

# The MAROON & GOLD

VOL. II — NO. 36

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1971

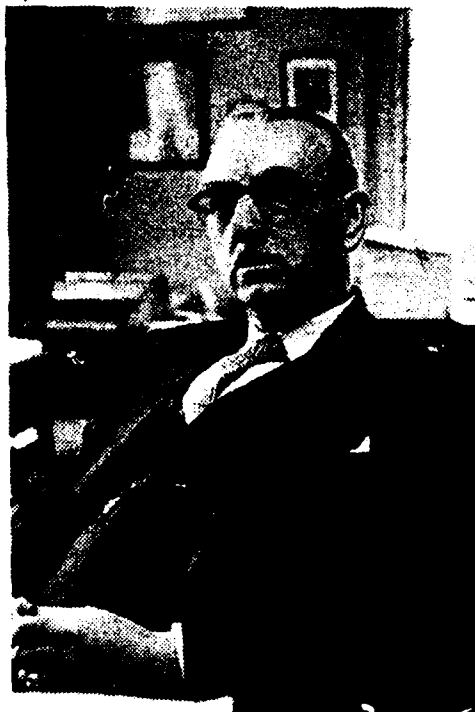
## Whitely Reveals Ideas In Psych Lect. Series

Dr. Paul L. Whitely will be the third speaker, sponsored by the Department of Psychology Lecture Series to be held in the Kuster Lecture Hall on Wednesday, March 24 at 4:00 p.m. His topic will be "Septuagenarian Looks at the History of Psychology and Some Systematic Orientations." In this talk he will reveal ideas in psychology that have survived to the present, outliving those that could not withstand time or empirical scrutiny.

Dr. Whitely has had a long and distinguishing career as a psychologist. A native of Indiana, he was graduated from Earlham College in 1920 and went on to earn his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. In 1930, following his employment at Nebraska Central College,

Washington University, and Colgate University, he took a position which was to last 29 years, as Professor of Psychology at Franklin and Marshall, until his retirement in 1959. Active physically and mentally, Dr. Whitely did not stay in retirement. He soon became chairman of the Department of Psychology at Earlham and visiting professor some years later at Gettysburg College and at Lincoln University. He is presently teaching at Millersville State College.

Dr. Whitely has contributed a number of articles in the area of memory and recall and is particularly known for his work in proactive and retroactive inhibition. He is known to have been a decided inspiration and friend to students throughout his lengthy career. A surprising number of students he has taught



DR. PAUL L. WHITELY

have gone on to achieve their doctorates.

The lecture is open to the public and all are welcome to attend. There will also be a coffee and conversation hour with Dr. Whitely at 2:45 in the North Lobby of the Scranton Commons.

## Elem. Conference Planned For Saturday

### Heathers Smith

Dr. Glen Heathers, a nationally known authority in the area of individualizing instruction in the elementary school, will be one of the main speakers at the Elementary Individualized Instruction and Creativity Conference to be held Saturday, March 20, in Haas Center for the Arts at BSC beginning at 8:00 a.m. This conference should be of interest to all elementary principal supervisors, and teachers.

Dr. Heathers is Professor of Educational Research and is Research Associate at the University of Pittsburgh. He received a masters degree in Psychology from the University of Washington, and his Ph.D., also in Psychology, from Yale University.

Professor Heathers has taught Psychology extensively and conducted several studies in such areas as emotional dependence and independence in young children and individualized instruction and teacher education. He has had numerous publications in the areas of child development, school organization, educational reform strategies, and the analysis of innovations in education.

Area educators may register from 8:00-8:45 a.m. in Haas Auditorium by paying the three dollar fee. Checks should be made payable to "The Bloomsburg Foundation." An afternoon workshop with practical demonstrations in creativity will be led by Dr. James Smith of the State College, Oswego, New York. Dr. Smith will also be speaking on the topic of "Creativity in Elementary

Dr. James A. Smith, noted author from New York State University College at Oswego, will be the principal speaker at the second session of the Elementary Individualized Instruction and Creativity Conference for teachers, administrators, and supervisors to be held in Haas Center on Saturday, March 20, 1971. Dr. Smith will talk on "The Untouched Spirit."

Dr. Smith obtained his teaching certificate at Oneonta State Teachers College and was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree from Albany State Teachers College. Both his Master of Arts and his Doctor of Philosophy degrees were awarded at Syracuse University. Dr. Smith is currently the Director of Teacher Preparation in Early Childhood and Elementary Education at Oswego. His previous professional experience includes: Teacher and Principal, rural grade schools, Demonstration Teacher, and Director of Teacher Preparation in Elementary Education at several institutions.

His recent literary works include a series of seven textbooks by Allyn & Bacon on "Setting Conditions for Creative Teaching." He has also authored "Independent Activities" — four companion books for Social Studies: "Telling it To The Marines"; and numerous articles for professional magazines. He was Aduly Book Editor of "Childhood Education Magazine."

(continued on page four)

(continued on page four)



Monday night, Centennial Gym rocked to the tune of 1,000 students and RALPH. "Great, fantastic, the best," said the crowd. Said RALPH, "We had a similar reception at Stroudsburg but not this good."

The Inter Fraternity council sponsored the event with the aid of Mr. Richard Haupt and brothers Steve Balaban and Dave Sosar.

RALPH consists of ten musicians and five tech men. They live together in a house on

Lake Walompompak. During the week the group works on their forthcoming album (RALPH, what else?) and weekends are filled playing the area. The group is big on "Chicago" and "Santana" with a little "Sly" and "Who" thrown in.

When asked how they got together last April, the credit is given to Ralph. The group got a final standing ovation which was followed by a double encore. Special thanks go to the frats and security.

## M & G Band Presents Internat'l Showcase

"International Showcase," a concert presentation by the Maroon and Gold Concert Band, will be heard Sunday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts. The Band is directed by Mr. Stephen C. Wallace, assistant professor of music and acting chairman of the music department.

The program will include such selections as Belle Isle March, Leonard B. Smith; Zueignung, Richard Strauss; Knightsbridge

March ("In Town Tonight"), Eric Coates; Hand Across The Sea, John Philip Sousa; and the Atlantis Suite ("The Lost Continent"), V. F. Safranek.

The College Brass Sextet program will include the Cathedral Scene and Intermezzo by Mascagni and Purcell's March and Fanfare.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

## Forensics Win Some

Five of the BSC Individual Events Specialists crawled out to the Annual Rare Bird Individual Events Tournament held at California State College February 19, and 20. It was a beautiful weekend but the competition commanded considerable attention. Especially when you consider the fact that some of the top teams in the East came, such as the University of Maryland, Defiance, Penn State, University of W. Virginia and Central Connecticut. Princeton University, a new comer in the circuit, experienced difficulty as Defiance, University of Maryland and Bloomsburg, the traditional strong teams, consistently outranked them in the preliminary rounds.

Representing BSC were Jane Elmes, Scott Peterman, Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, Tom Seriani, and Maggie Ryan. In oratory, Bloomsburg's sole entry was Jane Elmes, a seasoned veteran, speaking on the topic of Women's Rights. Although Jane ranked within the top ten it was not good enough to advance to the finals. Scott Peterman and Jane Elmes

Slippery Rock, Pa. on March 27 to Tri Sigma's State Day when all chapters affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma will be present for workshops.

represented BSC in Extemporaneous Speaking, probably the most difficult art of persuasion to master. Each contestant chose three topics from the general area of the Bill of Rights and selected one to prepare his seven minute speech. Scott Peterman competed with all but one of the finalists, the cream of the crop, but still ranked among the top contestants. The only finalist, Scott didn't meet was his colleague, Jane, who advanced to the finals to win fifth place.

In Impromptu Speaking, Scott once again had the misfortune of consistently competing with the best. Nevertheless, he finished tenth in a field of thirty-two. Tom Seriani, more poet than philosopher, competed in this extremely demanding event for the first time. Impromptu Speaking is extremely difficult to master because it requires that you think quickly and affectively off the top of your head, so to speak.

In Prose Reading, Tom Seriani

(continued on page four)

Ted is coming to the Union, Monday at 8 p.m. sponsored by ARM free! (Incommensurate with his ability.)



Members of the pinning ceremony are (foreground, left to right) Janie McClerny, Vice-president of Lock Haven colony; Nancy Smith, Vice-President of BSC colony; Connie Kaniper. Background (from left to right) Judith Kevin, president of Lock Haven colony; Mrs. Hobart Heller and Mrs. James Magee, alumni.

## Tri-Sig Is Pinned By Lock Haven

Theta Gamma Phi, now known as the Tri Sigma Pledge Colony of BSC, has just received their pledge pins from the National Headquarters. The pinning ceremony took place last Saturday, March 13, at the sorority room in Science Hall. The sisters of Tri Sigma's Alpha Rho chapter at Lock Haven presented the sterling silver "triangle-within-a-circle" pledge pin. Alumna from the area were also present: Mrs. James Magee of Bloomsburg, Mrs. Hobart Heller of Berwick, and Mrs. Beyer of Berwick attended the ceremony and welcomed Theta Gam's sisters into the sorority. An informal dinner was held at the Magee Hotel.

Future plans are a trip to

"THE KILLING OF ONE MAN IS MURDER.  
THE KILLING OF MILLIONS IS A  
STATISTIC." - RFK



JOHN  
STUGRIN

# REALITY #13

Mankind has been faced with a great problem from the very instant of creation. Man lacked a highly developed means of communication. Carrying on a meaningful and productive relationship with neighboring tribes was out of the question since the caveman could barely make his wants known to his own mate. By gradually building a basic language and later expanding it to include a larger vocabulary and more precise definitions, men paved the way for mutual cooperation. A means of intellectual exchange had been created.

Later, as primitive man solved his most pressing problems of physical existence, he became more free to explore his environment. This led directly to a new crisis. Groups of men, evolving independently of each other, developed different languages according to their geographical location. When two such groups crossed paths, two

extremes of behavior were possible. A peaceful cultivation of relations including the accommodation and assimilation of languages was one of these possibilities. All too often a strange tongue resulted in fear and was met by repression by the stronger group. Fortunately, the former tendency has been more prevalent in recent history. The ability to translate thoughts from one language to another has proven invaluable to modern civilizations in combating misunderstandings.

Our ancestors were faced with still another obstacle. Before the advent of modern means of transportation and electronic devices, the swiftest transatlantic message was carried by ship and required weeks in transit. Such a delay in communications is almost unimaginable to us today and indeed resulted in major difficulties for our predecessors. The American Revolution is

Gentlemen:

I do not think that you people always practice what I consider to be skilled newspapermanship. I don't believe it to be in good form to reply to "A letter to the editor" in the same issue in which the said letter has appeared. I think that this gives you an unfair advantage over the letter writers in that their ideas cannot be questioned in the minds of the reader before you reply to the letter writer. (e.g., your response to Mr. Yarmey)

Further, after Roger Geary's article in the March 10th issue of the "M&G" one of the feature editors replied with a comment in the form of a feature editor's note. I think that it would be in the interest of your paper if you guys would grow up a little.

Your writing abilities and techniques are well established. I look forward to the time when your journalistic judgement matches your unlimited creative talents.

Best wishes and regards  
David Drucker

probably a direct result of this problem. The Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812 need never have occurred. A peace treaty had been signed in Europe but the news of that event did not arrive in time to prevent a major, but unnecessary, battle. In the past, the speed needed to make information relevant was lacking.

Development of language, translation methods, and speed of communications are all problems of the past. The most advanced civilization in the history of the world has developed methods whereby an individual can be brought into direct voice contact with almost any point on the surface of the earth (or the moon). Live video transmissions will be commonplace before the close of the century. Since we are technically able to alleviate all forms of misinformation, the settling of disagreements would be an academic problem. What turns such a minor task in to an impossibility?

For reasons which escape common elementary logic, the powers that have not utilized the available electronic tool to their fullest capabilities. The great atomic powers have established a HOTLINE between Moscow and Washington. The primary function of this system is to prevent an accidental nuclear holocaust. The HOTLINE is resorted to when relations have deteriorated to an emergency level. One wonders why the HOTLINE or any other means of direct communication is not employed on a regular and constant basis for the continual exchange of ideas and information. How many Summit Conferences have there been in the last three years? When these conferences do occur why are they not broadcast live to the entire world? The policy decisions made by the two most powerful nations of the world effect the lives of everyone on the planet. Mankind deserves to know which men have advocated what positions so that the morality of those decisions can be judged and individuals held responsible.

Today, man is plagued by the continual manipulation and censorship of what, by rights,

(continued on page four)

# LETTERS...

LETTERS  
BOX 301  
WALLER  
DKS

To the editors:

In the past couple of months, you have complained that there are not enough articles submitted to the M&G and that students do not write enough letters. I feel there are a few reasons for this:

1) Students are not interested in reading columns that come out looking the same each week; that is, with just the bylines of a couple of people, with no diversity of style or subject.

2) Students are not interested in seeing a paper which lacks this diversity; that is, reading a number of consecutive editions which continually attack a particular ideal or person, such as the Viet Nam war or Mike Yarmey (Both of which are already worn out issues.)

3) Students are not pleased to see such childish displays as are often exhibited on the feature page. Examples of these displays are the editor's reply to letters, such as those recent replies to Mike Yarmey's and Roger Geary's letters. Lack of maturity on the part of the editors shows a lack of maturity and quite a lack of professionalism.

4) Students don't need to read five inch news articles that can, and often are, condensed to a couple of lines in "BSC Today."

Lack of participation by the student body may show that they are indifferent, but lack of support to the M&G by those who are active reflects the poor taste with which many of the editions are published.

Dave Watt

Mr. Watt:

1) Unless you wish to include the Reality series, there are only two columns in the M&G. As for

looking the same each week, I find that hard to believe, since I just finished a three-and-a-half week non-writing binge. Fact, I explained to you how I would rather print someone else than write. And we may have just a couple of people, though it seems that right now we have more writers than ever, but I think there's something of a diversity in style and subject.

2) Does this mean students are not interested in Viet Nam because it's a worn out issue? If this is so, there musta been more high draft lottery numbers than I thought. And by calling Mr. Yarmey a worn-out issue, aren't you attacking him too?

3) Reread that particular letter. It was directed to Blass & Sachetti. It asked why we printed that picture. A reply was given. Why wait another 2 days for the reply, hmm? But maybe that's my impatient immaturity. The reply to Mr. Geary was a mite rude, but sometimes when I'm called immature I decide to live up to it. As for lack of professionals, well, you can't attract too many professionals at the salary of \$17.00 a semester.

4) Maybe they don't need to. But if they WANT to...

No matter what it looks like, we TRY to do our best...

But thanks for the letter. I found it in very good taste.

Blass

Dear Blass:

I agree that it is unprofessional and immature to refute an article in the same issue that it is published. In doing so, you slant other peoples' opinion and confuse readers. It also makes you

(continued on page four)

## Weed-Freaks, Teeny Bobsters And A Little Knowledge

by Mike Yarmey

For those of you who read the Gadfly out of curiosity, this might prove to be entertaining. For those of you who read the Gadfly like a Bible, then stop right here. I'd be wasting my time trying to convince irresponsible kids who never grew up, and who should have gotten their fannies whacked a little more often.

Did you know, fellow students, that there is a power structure on campus? According to the Gadfly, we have "Power-Brokers" whose lives are dedicated to the suppression of all freedom loving devoted college students (Sounds like a Communist soap box orator in the 30's).

As proof these examples are given:

1 Professors Porter and Skehan were fired because of Porter's "expose" of an illegal chain letter operation on campus."

2 "Students have been forced to participate in a new scheduling procedure which eliminates all freedom of choice in selection of professors and class times." The reason being, they say, "forces them (the students) to take inferior teachers the college has seen fit to provide us with."

3 That because of the showing of "No Substitute for Victory", "threats were made to the (anti-war) students, including right-wing violence and inciting-to-riot-penalties."

4 That during the James Gang Concert it was implied that Dean Hunsinger was offended because

of "...kids clustered around the stage having a good time..."

Enough examples for now. I challenge the author of the Gadfly article to define, in no uncertain terms, and expose this so called power structure; also the plot against dear Professor Porter. But try, I mean really try this time, to use facts and not one-sided half truths.

I challenge him also to list the "inferior" teachers. Are they the hard markers? Are they the right wingers? Maybe they spend most of their time in their profession, teaching, instead of becoming father-like images and martyrs for the "new left". (Maybe the "new left" didn't get their fannies cracked often enough when they were younger.)

Can the author in question deny that at the pre-demonstration meeting some suggestions as to how to hold this "peaceful" demonstration were: (1) storm the auditorium and take up all the seats. (It was rejected because they knew they wouldn't get 600 protestors.) (2) Another suggestion was to sneak in for free water and occupy the back rows. Then stomp their feet and clap hands under the guise of applause in order to disrupt the running of the movie. (Doesn't sound very fair to me, yet they demanded equal time. Well kiddies you had your elements of the "Harrisburg 6" on campus last night.)

I doubt if Dean Hunsinger has any thing against kids having a

(continued on page four)

### VOL. II THE MAROON AND GOLD NO. 36

Bill Teitsworth  
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All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letter-to-the-editor, are not necessarily those of the publication but those of individuals.

Call Ext. 323 or Write 301

## Cindermen Number 2 In State Meet

By John Hoffman  
BSC cindermen of Coach Ron Puhl placed second behind West Chester State College in the State Meet held at East Stroudsburg Fieldhouse this past weekend. Andy Kusma and Randy Yocum were the only State Champs for the Huskies, Kusma winning the 70 yard high hurdles and Yocum the pole vault event.

Andy Kusma won the 70 yard high hurdles in a time of 8.8 and an unofficial clocking of 8.586. Yocum won the pole vault event with a vault of 12 feet, 6 inches. Coach Puhl is confident that Yocum, who is only a freshman, will vault over the 14' mark before the year is over. Randy has already done 13'1" in practice.

John Ficek set a new BSC indoor record in the shot put, with a 49'9" toss, finishing John Hill of Lehigh, who threw 52'10 1/2".

In the 300 yard run, Jim Davis took third with a 32.25 time, just 5 tenths of a second off the winning pace. Later Davis won his second championship when he finished third in the 60 yard dash.

## Freshmen B-Ball

Tony Dare, Allentown, Pa., led the freshman basketball team in scoring during the 1970-71 season with 260 points for a 14.4 average.

The 5'10" guard also led the team with 115 assists and grabbed 82 rebounds. An exceptional ball handler, the former Allentown Central Catholic standout, tallied 97 field goals on long-range jump shots and fine moves to the basket. Tony led the team in scoring in seven games. His best point production was 25 pts. against Millersville S.C.

Second in scoring was Gary Petcavage of Carbondale, Pa. The 6'4" forward scored 214 points for an 11.9 average. Petcavage, a graduate of St. Rose High School, also contributed 140

rebounds, second best on the team. Gary Bockelman, Mohnton, Pa., was third in scoring with 210 Pts. Gary suffered a knee injury late in the season, but managed to lead the team in rebounding with 157 and averaged 13.1 points per game.

Other teams attending the State Meet were Bucknell, Frostburg, Kutztown, Lafayette, Mansfield, Millersville, Mt. St. Mary's, Patterson, Rider, Saint Joseph's and Trenton.

NAIA's  
Andy Kusma is the only man on the squad close to qualifying for NAIA recognition. Kusma, who ran the 120 yard hurdles in 14.5, is

just 1 tenth of a second away from attaining his goal. The last man to achieve this acclaim was Tom Houston in 1968, when he competed in the 440 yard hurdles,

qualifying with a 53.2, one tenth of a second under the needed time. Coach Puhl is confident that Kusma and possibly a few others will try harder and make their aspirations become reality.

Dave Jones, 6'3" forward from Shavertown, Pa., and Mike Zuber, 6'2" forward from Reading also averaged in double figures for the Huskies. Dave scored 200 points for an 11.1 average and Mike had 195 points for a 10.8 average.

The Husky Pups, who won 10 games in 18 outings, featured a balanced attack, averaging

75.4 points a game while holding the opponents to 73.4 a contest. From the field, the frosh hit 42 per cent and from the foul line, 65 per cent.

Coach Burton Reese directed the frosh for the third year, giving him a 34-20 overall record.

## Gibas BSC's Hope In Nationals

Sophomore Dave Gibas who hails from West Mifflin and has been undefeated throughout the season in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, is the only hope for Bloomsburg tankmen in this year's National Swim Meet held at Clarion State College.

There will be 450 swimmer participants representing 50 schools throughout the nation. His entry time of 22.0 seated him first of all those entered and conceivably Dave could be in 15 heats of the 50 yard freestyle event, with the large number of participants they have been entered in this category.

Time trials for the 50 yard freestyle are to be held Thursday afternoon and the finals at 8:00 o'clock that evening.

Gibas has just become PSCAC champion in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events with a time in the 50 of 21.8 and a 48.7 clocking in the 100. Aside from winning these events and becoming a state champ in each, Dave has also established new conference records as well as Husky team records.

"No question about it," states Coach Eli McLaughlin, "Dave will be competing against the best swimmers in the nation, some 80 to 100 in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and he'll have to be at his best." Commenting about the competition Coach McLaughlin said, "The other state college teams will also be represented but it is anticipated that the home college, Clarion, who will be entering a whole team, should finish in the top ten."

## Intramurals Wing-it With Events

by Jesse James

The Men's Intramural program is into full swing with several events going on. Basketball is nearing the climax of league play and after that the winner of each division will be matched up with another division for playoff games to determine the champion. Each team receives 10 points for each win in league competition. This year the basketball was run under a new system. Last year, it was double elimination. This year it is round robin and then play-offs between divisional champs.

The intramural straight pool results are in and are:

First Place: Greg Stahora - Aetes

Second Place: Jim Chapman - Rate Earth

Third Place: Steve Myers - SIO

Fourth Place: Bob Anderson - Zetes

The point value for straight pool are 1st-75, 2nd-60, 3rd-40, 4th-25 and 25 points for participation points.

Time trials for the 50 yard freestyle are to be held Thursday afternoon and the finals at 8:00 that evening. Gibas will be competing Saturday afternoon in the 100 yard freestyle, the final of which will be held that evening. Tickets for the time trials are \$1.00 and for the finals \$1.25. If possible, BE THERE Tomorrow: Clarion State!

The Zetes have picked up points on the lead team COD in straight pool but COD will probably have a better outcome than Zetes on the hardwood.

Ping Pong is now down to the quarter finals with only 8 contests remaining.

Water polo will be starting Thursday, March 18th. Games will be between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30. The first game will be Zetes versus Rare Earth.

The remaining Spring sports are badminton, tennis, horseshoes, and possibly track.

Mr. Medlock is not sure about track because of the lack of facilities. Some suggestions were made to have it on the parking lot outside of the gym, some have suggested at the high school track, and even others, up on the soccer field. If held it will be a one day meet with all the events done in one day and Mr. Medlock would need the services of approximately 1 person from each team to serve as judges.

Mr. Medlock was pleased at the turnout and participation in intramurals. He was also happy to announce the fact that there has not been one major injury thus far. The program is hoping that with the completion of the new gym there will be more facilities available for the intramurals next year.

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## YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

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**RESUME FORM**—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.


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# Freaks and Bobsters

(Continued from page two)

good time. But a good time, as I know it, does not consist of bobbing up and down like spastic zombies with a weed cupped in their paws, having a good time. I don't relish the stink of pot nor the obstruction of my view by teeny-bobsters. One writer for the M&G complained that there was too much placidness of the rest of the viewers. Despite the fact that it was a lousy concert anyway (maybe the Lettermen would be better) the majority of the kids there decided to conduct themselves as mature individuals without resorting to jiggling in their seats like they hadn't washed in a month and the tics and lice were bothering them.

As far as grass smoking goes, if for no other reason, Mr. Hun-

# Drug Day

Drug Awareness Day is being presented on campus on Monday March 22 by the Pennsylvania Department of Health. The Student Union will be the center for the speakers who will present information on drugs from 2:10 p.m. to 5 p.m. After each speaker there will be a question and answer period.

From 5:00-7:00 p.m. several former drug dependents from Teen Challenge will be available to talk informally with anyone who is interested. At 8:15 p.m. a final speaker will speak on the topic "The Role of the Educator in Drug Abuse Prevention."

A display will be prepared in the Haas Center for the Arts and there will be a film presented entitled "Heroin."

The program about drug abuse is presented by the Sophomore class and has been organized and coordinated by Mary Broyah, Chairman of the Drug Awareness Day Committee. The schedule for speakers follows:

2:10 — Introduction and announcements: Moderator, P.W. Wilcox, D. Sc., Division of Drug Control, Pa., Department of Health, Harrisburg. 2:15 — "The Drugs and Chemical Abuse": Charles L. Winek, Ph.D., Chief toxicologist, Allegheny County, Professor of Pharmacology, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

3:00 — "Take a New Lease on Life": Richard B. Starr, Consultant to Drug Dependent Patients, Harrisburg St. Hospital. 4:15 — "The Laws Regulating Drug Distribution": Mr. Donald R. Walter, Chief, Drug Distribution and Narcotics Control Section, Division of Drug Control, Pa. Department of Health, Harrisburg.

5:00 - 7:00 — Teen Challenge Training Center: Drug dependents talk informally in the Union. 7:30 — "The Trip Back": Florrie Fisher talks to young people about her life and how she was strung out. 8:15 — "The Role of Education in Drug Abuse Prevention."

singer should have kicked out every one of the weedfreaks, because readers, grass is still illegal. Mr. Hunsinger is not the ogre he is made out to be.

Obviously the Gadfly author, and others like him, was spouting off at the mouth without gathering all the facts, as usual. Whatever happened to the word truth. It seems to have died when the third world was invented.

The moral, faithful reader is: a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

## Forensics

(continued from page one)

and Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, both experienced reader in the art of oral interpretation were edged out of the finals. Tom's rather unique computerized selection

consisted of a section from 2001: A Space Odyssey and a short passage from Brave New World. Mary Ellen finished seventh with "Roman Fever."

Poetry found a rather remarkable occurrence take place; Maggie Ryan advanced to the finals and ended up with third place. No one was more surprised and shocked as was Maggie as she walked to the awards platform, tears of exaltation trickling down her reddened cheeks. Talent like this is rare as far as Forensics go.

John Stevens, University of Maryland, Joanie Kaleta of Penn State, Alice Busson for Defiance and our own Jane Elmes are without a doubt among the best competition to be found at any tournament.

## Letters

(continued from page two)

look like you cannot take a little criticism or accept an opinion that does not match your own. I think you should keep quiet until the next issue and give someone else a chance before shooting him down.

Nancy VanPelt.

Dear Everybody,

The following is a statement of policy formulated and approved by the Feature Editors:

1) We invite your letters, articles, everything and anything. We are a student newspaper and we feel that is what we are for: students.

2) When we receive a letter that we feel deserves an answer, we will answer it. We think our readers are entitled to both sides of every issue.

3) We will answer criticisms directed at us. Every one else does, we see no reason why we can't.

As far as the question: "Are the Feature Editors mature and professional?", we can only ask: "Who is?"; all those who feel they are, are urged to join the M&G. We need you.

jps

# Rap-Sex

Columbia Hall's first rap-in, this one on "Pre-Marital Sex and Abortion" was held Monday March 8. Father Bernard Petrina presented an interesting and well attended (over 100 Students) program that lasted from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the recreation lounge.

Father Petrina introduced his topic with some of the theology involved in the concept of sexuality. The Judeo-Christian order made women inferior. For many, it was the opinion that females should be kept "barefoot and pregnant". This opinion is common today.

In nature, things do not occur this way. Every human being has the same potential, whether one be man or woman. There are differences, but it is not a matter of inferiority. Each sex tends to feel love in a different way. The woman tends to concretize and personalize love. She concentrates her thinking on one person and one person only. She sees the personalities involved. Most women will not give of themselves except to the one they love, Father Petrina pointed out. Man, on the other hand, tends to react to love in a more ethical way. He concentrates his thinking on realities rather than the ideals of the female.

Concerning "falling in love", Father Petrina suggested that one falls into infatuation, not love itself and that when infatuated one has a potential of being in love. Then that person reasons himself into liking another and decides "I am in love".

A matter that Father Petrina emphasized strongly was the role of marriage in love and sexuality. He stated, "I don't think you can be in love, in a real sense, unless you are married. In marriage there are many problems to be overcome. In this situation love is challenged — it is proven." The most beautiful expression of this love is in conceiving another human being. This is the high ideal of sex so that love for a certain individual will become a living thing. The only way love can live forever is in another person.

According to Father Petrina, pre-marital sex loses for this reason: It is limited in scope because it cannot accept responsibility. The idea in pre-marital sex is not conceiving life — it takes away that mortality of love besides. The same thing can be applied to abortion — it is the killing of that living love.

should be public information. Press releases and distribution are not accidental occurrences. They are calculated to reach certain segments of the public and elicit certain reactions. For instance, a very discouraging note on Vietnam might be issued on the same day an Apollo splashdown takes place. Although the development in Southeast Asia might be extremely significant, it will end up somewhere on the latter pages of the paper. Such misuses of the press and electronic media are common throughout all levels of government.

Sometimes, a press release is not made to the most likely instrument of communication. During the recent controversy involving the Black Student Society and the Sociology Department, the Administration chose to release their version of the incident to the Morning Press instead of the Maroon & Gold. It would seem that logically this should have been the other way around. In connection with the same incident an item appeared on page 7 of the March 10th issue of the M&G which named the professors who had remained behind to meet with the Black Student Society after the rest of the department walked out. It is significant that news of such importance to students should appear on the latter pages of the paper.

Often, an administrative body chooses to withhold information entirely. If the Gadfly had not somehow procured Hunsinger's memo on BNE, God only knows how long it would have taken the student body to find out their entertainment was henceforth restricted to Lettermen-type groups. A further list of examples is endless and much too complicated and subtle to explain fully in the space available. From the things that have been men-

Basically, Father Petrina advocated the views of the Catholic Church involved with artificial contraception, pre-marital sex, and abortion. Many students who attended were disappointed in the discussion because of this stand. They had expected a more liberal viewpoint.

It is true that most of what he said was idealistic, possibly too much so to be practical. Ideals that people strive for, however, are the dreams that make men immortal. Some of what Father Petrina had to say deserves some thought.

K.K.

(continued from page two)

# Reality #13

tioned one can readily see that the control of information is directly linked to the power of enacting public policy.

There is no tool by which students can exchange opinions and be informed on a day by day basis. Although several students had shown interests in such a project, it remained permanently tabled because of technicalities in CGA's rules. It was too late to act? Not enough people take advantage of the forum provided by the M&G. Granted, it is not an ideal tool, but at least it is a possibility and those in charge are always willing to print a student's thoughts.

If this college really wanted to encourage communications, it would give serious and detailed consideration to a college-owned and operated radio station. The possibilities for its uses are endless. Administrative announcements could reach every student and teacher on this campus. The students would be able to get first hand information on the candidates for the important offices of CGA and other student organizations. Music would be put up for free all over the campus. Services to coordinate rides and find needed textbooks could be run through the stations. Although the initial cost would be substantial it would not be totally prohibitive. In the long run, the benefits would far outweigh the monies invested.

The big question will be whether or not the right to and the means of meaningful and productive communication should be provided. If they do not ask for it, they obviously do not deserve it.

A. Rekiht

## Heathers

(continued from page one)

Education" during the morning session.

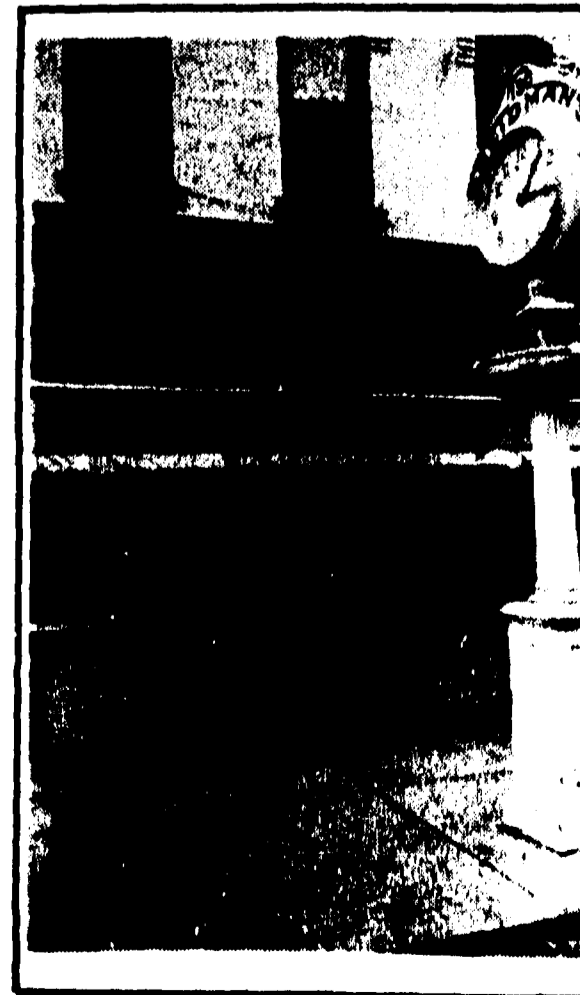
Dr. Donald A. Vannan and Mr. Richard J. Donald, School of Professional Studies, are co-chairmen for the conference. Assisting in the conference will be Kenneth Roberts, Lynn Watson, and Dr. William Woznek of the Department of Elementary Education.

## Smith

As a result of his numerous addresses on creativity, he has been acclaimed by many teacher institutes and state education associations for his five presentations.

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