

# The MAROON & GOLD

VOL. II — NO. 46

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971



The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra appears tonight in Haas Center, conducted by Izler Solomon.

## MAN: An Open Appeal

Thursday, April 29, the second meeting of the new Archaeology Club (now named M.A.N.—Man's Adaption to Nature) met. A good turnout was expected. At our first meeting about forty people showed up. It was a good turnout considering that at the Union the Graduate was being shown at the same time.

Basically, the whole idea behind M.A.N. is to see how man adapted himself to nature in the past, the consequences of his mistakes, and the prospect for the future. The only way we can accomplish this is to experience it. We cannot learn by reading how it was, we can learn by feeling and experiencing how it is. Therefore, most, if not all, of our programs are oriented toward this. It is an individual experience. No formalities, no restrictions, just communication. This is not just another organization that will soon die because of lack of interesting and exciting programs. Hell, we have

the programs, all we need is the people.

To give you an idea of some of the activities we have planned, below is a capsule summary of the four committees that are in M.A.N.: (Every member will belong to as many as he or she wishes.)

- Archaeological Committee
1. Site survey:
    - a. hiking with site surveying along the Indian trails.
    - b. plotting sites with computers.
    - c. canoe trips down the Susquehanna.
    - d. cave exploration.
  2. Experimental Indian village (possibility for credit — for a whole semester)
  3. Excavation (at present-four sites)
  4. Display work on campus.
  5. Archaeological newsletter
    - a. presentation of reports to news media.

(Continued on page four)

## BloomSBurg Evaluated

Every five years, BloomSBurg State College undergoes a major review of existing programs in teacher education.

On April 29, and 30, a 13-member team appointed from the Pennsylvania Department of Education arrived and evaluated BloomSBurg State College. Teaching methods, qualifications of teachers, and all pertinent teaching programs were evaluated. Interviews were held by the 13-member team with school administrators, faculty, and students.

A written report will be sent to BloomSBurg in official notification during the summer of the results of this evaluation. But, in the meantime, Dean C. Stewart Edwards, Dean of School of Professional Studies at BSC, has announced that all programs at BSC will be re-approved and continued.

Dean Edwards also noted at this time that BloomSBurg State College, as do all state colleges, issues only provisional teaching certificates. In order to obtain a permanent teaching certificate, three years of teaching and 24 additional credits after graduation are necessary.

## Worldly

Jim Nallo  
WASHINGTON — A new report to Congress on police eavesdropping shows that the number of court-approved wiretaps used by Federal and state law enforcement agencies almost doubled in 1970 over the figure for 1969.

CAIRO — Egyptian and Israeli soldiers stand in the open beside the Suez canal, a blocked canal to international shipping since 1967. Despite the economic advantages of the canal neither side has yet come to any agreement.

GERMANY — Walter Ulbricht, the leader of the East German Communist party for the last 25 years, resigned yesterday, citing old age and ill health. He will retain his chairmanship of the State Council, the chief of state. His successor as party leader will be Erich Honecker, who has long been considered Mr. Ulbricht's heir-apparent.

NEW YORK — Max Jakobson delegate from Finland to the United Nations state that the admission of the People's Republic of China to the U.N. this year is a "real possibility."

WASHINGTON — A moratorium that has blocked executions for almost four years may have ended as the Supreme Court eliminated two constitutional challenges to the death penalty. They challenged the rights of juries to decide whether or not to impose a death sentence. Whether or not capitol punish-

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## Frosh Are For Peace Give To Foundation



George Meschter, President of the Class of 1974 at BSC, is shown presenting a check for the recently established Bloomsburg Foundation. In making the presentation, Meschter, from Skippack, Pa., stated, "The Freshman Class of 1970 presents this donation of \$100.00 in memory of those students slain at Kent and Jackson State Universities. We shared a common cause with those students and still experience their aspirations for freedom and peace. We desire this sum to be used solely for the purpose of

academic scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial necessity."

Dr. Nossen, in expressing thanks for the donation, stated, "I hope this will be the beginning of similar type class donations to the Bloomsburg Foundation, particularly funds designed to aid worthy students."

Looking on during the presentation are Left to Right: George Gruber, Treasurer, Dalton; Janet Zagorski, Secretary, Plymouth; James Buccu, Reading; and James Neiswender, Executive Director of the Bloomsburg Foundation, Inc.

## Forensic Soc. Hosts

by Speak Easier

The Bloomsburg Forensics Society was host to the first annual individual events tournament April 23-25 in the Bakeless Center for Humanities. It hosted eleven local state and private colleges in competition uncomparable to previous tournaments the school attended.

Centered around an educational purpose and student directorship, it proved to be a worthwhile experience to all involved and proved to be the best on the circuit this year. Tom Serianni was student director; without his excellent organization the tournament would not have run so well. Thanks are in order to Mr. Alderfer Forensics director and all the coaches of the Forensics Society for their participation as

(Continued on page four)

At 7:00 Carver Hall will be the scene of the Greek Sing. Each Sorority and Fraternity will perform two songs. One from a musical production and the other must be a pep song or cheer.

The climax of the entire Greek Week will take place when the Greek Man and Woman of the year are announced after the Greek Sing.



An INFORMATION CENTER has been established in the Waller Hall Lounge area to keep our visiting Belgian students informed of happenings within the college community. L to R: Edith Piller, a Belgian student; Diane Doabler, her host; Karen Reimann, Ferna Boudeman, members of the International Club.

## Greeks Have A Week

Greek Week at BloomSBurg State College started with a bang on May 3rd. Jerry Lastowski and Pete Nell of Lambda Chi combined to defeat all competition in the pie eating contest. They ate a total of 18 slices of apple crumb pie in 15 minutes.

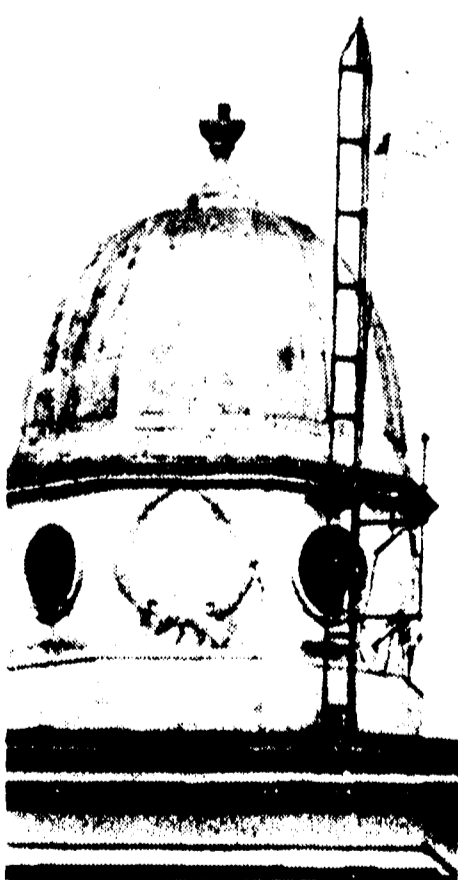
Tonight there is a dance, featuring Cherry Canibus, in the Union starting at 9:00.

On Saturday the All-Greek Olympic Games will take place, starting with the torch run at

11:00. The final events of the day will be the chariot races. The Sororities will race at 2:45, and the Fraternities at 3:00.

The "Dad Folk Group" will perform in the Student Union Building at 9:00 that evening.

The final day of Greek Week starts with a picnic at the Town Park. There will be games and entertainment for the entire college. A picnic dinner will be served that night at the Town Park from 4:00 to 6:00.



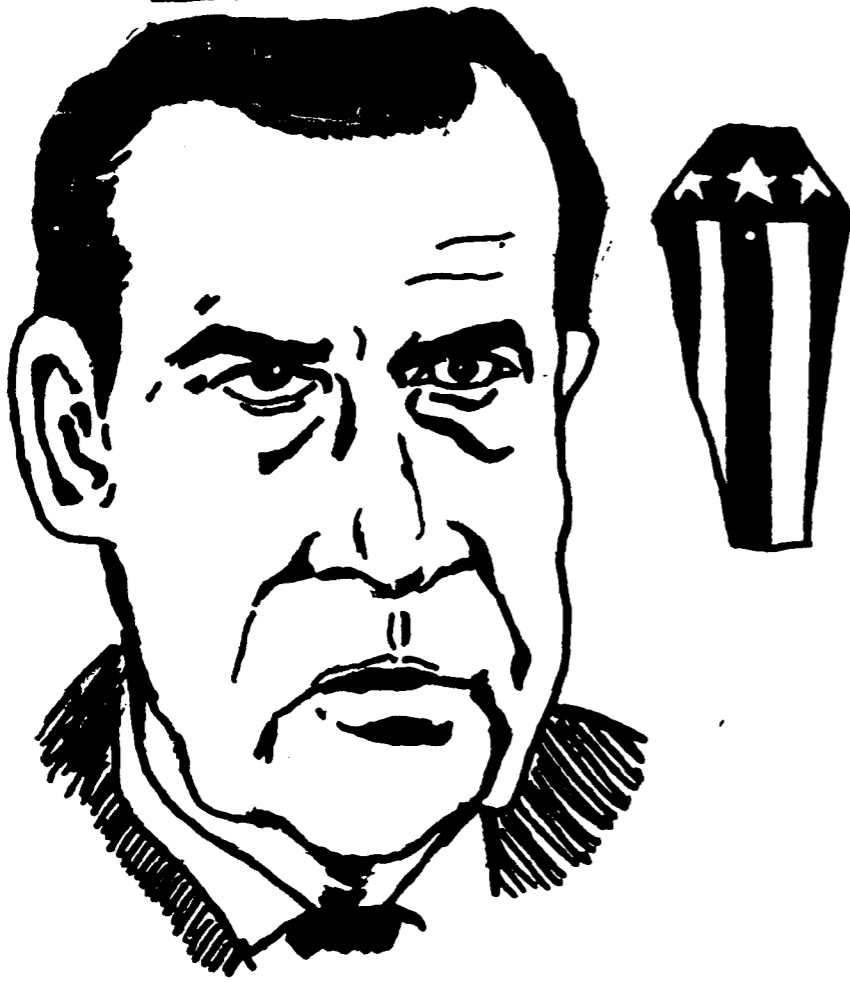
### LET FREEDOM FLY

It looks like the Administration didn't have to "Guevera far up". Some enterprising student decided to replace the red flag with Old Glory on the Waller tower.

Don't you guys know the good guys always win?

The tower has displayed various political viewpoints in the past few days.

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO DIE



FOR THIS MAN'S MISTAKES?

Letters

May 2, 1971

Dear Sirs:

Recently the peace symbol has been an object of intense criticism. Naturally, the pro-war advocates attack the symbol. One of the ways this group attacks it is by tracing its origin to revolutionary causes of the past. This is probably an attempt to discredit the entire peace movement. However, a few moderate sympathizers of the peace crusade are also skeptical of the peace symbol's worth. At least they are weary of its significance as a personification of the peace movement's principles, or the sincerity of those who wear it. These critics of the peace symbol claim that it has been commercialized by clever merchandisers who made it a fashionable ornament void of its message of non-violence. They also say that it has lost significance because now everybody wears one, even little children.

Granted, the peace symbol might have been commercialized and degraded in the process, but I think the widespread sale and use of the peace symbol might in-

dicate a trend in American thought. The consumer buying habits are a small but important barometer of the community's values. I would like to see rows of peace symbols on the shelves in five-and-ten-cent stores rather than GI Joe dolls and toy machine guns. Maybe the wide spread use of the peace symbol shows just how many Americans are questioning the morality of war. And maybe it shows how many people prefer choosing passive means of solving disputes rather than belligerent actions. That is, not only international disputes, but also disputes which arise in the family, between neighbors or at work. About those little children who brandish the peace symbol, maybe they will learn its sacred meaning as they grow older and mold their lives around the principle of peace.

I sincerely hope that the peace symbol continues to appear frequently on any person, at any place, or on any object. It's a good sign - in more than one way.

Yours in Peace,  
James Bucci

VOL. 18 THE MAROON AND GOLD NO. 46

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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 of individuals.

Call Ext. 323 or Write 301

FORUM

If At First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try Again, and If The Red Tape Starts To Choke You, Rebel! — by John Stugrin

"Is that you, son?"  
"Yeah, Mom. I just got back from Washington this morning."  
"How did everything go, son? There wasn't any violence, was there?"

"Oh no, Mom. All the demonstrators were peaceful. When the police and National Guard moved in, we left the park, singing, 'We Shall Overcome.' No one was hurt. Even the President commended our non-violent actions. He called us 'fine, concerned young people.'"

"That's wonderful son. Oh there's some mail for you by the bookcase. Who was it from?"

"The draft board, Mom. It's my induction notice."

And nothing is changed. It brings to mind the cartoon depicting a small group of clean-cut, well-dressed, polite students sitting in the principal's office. The principal is saying, "I certainly am glad to see that at least some of the young people today have the common sense and decency to discuss their grievances through the proper channels, like civilized human beings. Now get the hell out of my office!"

It brings to mind the words of Linda Morse, former executive secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee and present member of the Women's Liberation Front: "I went through the nonviolent civil rights movement and the pacifist anti-war movement. We've been arrested, beaten, and spat on — but no one's listened. That leaves no alternative but revolution."

It brings to mind what happened at the local elections held in Austin, Texas, and Berkeley, California a few months ago. The dissidents and "radicals" (and I use that term with the utmost reluctance) finally begin working within the system and still they are attacked from all sides. Catch-22.

It brings to mind the debate between Penn State, B.S.C. students, and townspeople held on the air, May 4. I listened to the program. The students were polite, respectful, knowledgeable, sincere, and definitely not a bunch of mini-Rubins. They had documented evidence and facts to support their arguments. But the townspeople who called in had no respect for the students. They continually interrupted them, refused to acknowledge anything they had to say, and stuck to their simplistic arguments even after the students pointed out the shortcomings of such arguments. A few people were openly hostile and hung up before giving the students a chance to counter. "That's all I've got to say!" SLAM!

But one has to be careful not to generalize from those few calls. The people who called in are no more representative of Bloomsburg than I am of the students of B.S.C. That radio show was open to anyone who wished to call, just as this newspaper is open to anyone who wishes to write letters. It's an open forum, and if it appears one-sided at times, it's only because people with another viewpoint are too lazy or apathetic or scared or stupid to contribute. My cartoons and

articles consist of my opinions, not the entire newspaper's opinions. The calls on May 4, consisted of the respective individual's opinions, not the entire town's opinions. And thank God for that because it makes me feel a lot safer.

However, I would be gullible to doubt that many people empathize with those who spoke in opposition to the demonstrations and rallies. The arguments are too widespread. Most of them reeked of the standard Communist paranoia ("the Commie professors are brainwashing our kids! It's all indoctrination!"). What most of these people don't seem to realize (or refuse to realize) is that one-sentence solution to all our socio-political ills: "My Country Right or Wrong," perpetrated by the John Waynes and Spiro Agnews of this country, is as much a form of indoctrination as any of Mao's sayings.

But through it all, the students somehow kept their cool. If I had been on the panel, I would have exploded at what I considered totally assinine arguments. However, even without an excitable character among them, the students were rebuked. People just refused to listen. If you're working toward some goal and at every stage, someone or something blocks your progress, you're bound to become frustrated. Civil - rights workers become frustrated when they are beaten and spat upon. Demonstrators become frustrated when they are clubbed, gassed, and ignored by those who have the power to change conditions. Mounting frustration increases the probability that aggression will occur. Even the most peaceful demonstrator, if he is continually beaten and harassed, must at times feel like saying,

"YOU DAMN PIG!" and returning some of the Mace and night-stick welts. The Chicago police were not rebuked by the local government for overreacting to demonstrators during the '68 convention. Even when the police riot got entirely out of control and the cops started attacking bystanders and newsmen, the catch-all excuse offered by city authorities was, "they were goaded into it and they reacted with admirable restraint." Who offers that excuse when a long-hair is brutally dragged from the VW bus he has parked in the middle of a

Washington expressway in order to disrupt Pentagon traffic? No one says he resorted to such disruption only when peaceful, "legal" means failed to work.

Undoubtedly, the most frustrated demonstrators had to be the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Citizens of a country run by a person heartless enough to force them to fight an immoral war many of them didn't understand, they came to Washington two weeks ago. Decorated veterans, disabled veterans, men who had lost an arm, a leg, an eye fighting this stinking war. Nixon ignored them. They turned in their decorations in protest and camped out on the Capitol grounds. A few were arrested, a rumor was spread that Nixon had said he believed only 30 per cent of those demonstrating were actually Vietnam veterans, and Secretary of State Rogers claimed that although the administration "sympathized" with the veterans, the majority of veterans assuredly "felt differently." A week after the veterans' arrival, Nixon said, "The Congress is not intimidated. This government is going to go forward." Apparently, Nixon refuses to admit that Vietnam veterans could actually demand immediate withdrawal.

Another standard argument is the one about our government officials. Since we elected them, we should respect them and follow their policies. I had no say in Nixon's election. But even if I had had the chance to cast my ballot against him in 1968, I'd still be saying what I'm saying now. So he's the President. I respect him as a human being, but I have no respect for his actions. He may have the power to command, but I'll be damned if I'm going to die or stand back and allow my friends to die for the mistakes he has made. Nixon keeps saying that he wants to leave Vietnam in an honorable way and that he doesn't want to be the first President who "lost a war." How would you like to be the last American soldier to die in Southeast Asia, just so Nixon could preserve his "honor"? During the past six years in Vietnam, this country has lost more face than a spastic shaving with a straight razor. 45,000 are dead. How many more will have to die?

In the novel, Johnny Got His Gun, Dalton Trumbo writes:

"When armies begin to move and flags wave and slogans pop up watch out little guy because it's somebody else's chestnuts in the fire and not yours. It's words you're fighting for and you're not making an honest deal your life for something better. You're being noble and after you're killed the thing you traded your life for won't do you any good and chances are it won't do anybody else any good either.

Maybe that's a bad way to think. There are lots of idealists around who will say have we got so low that nothing is more precious than life? Surely there are ideals worth fighting for even dying for. If not then we are worse than the beasts of the field and have sunk into barbarity. Then you say that's all right let's be barbarous just so long as we don't have war. You keep your ideals just as long as they don't cost me my life. And they say but surely life isn't as important as

Loco Boy

Ever since Tom Scofield, M&G photographer, was stolen as an infant by a marauding band of chickens, nothing much has happened in his life. Well, finally something big has happened — he has died. But before he died, something else happened to him that was pretty big: he won a prize in National Lampoon's pun contest. The winning entry was: "He can smell a card game a mile away; he's got a Poconos." The prize was a year's subscription to the magazine, which, since he is dead, won't be used. For that reason, we are offering his subscription for sale at half-price. Condolences may be left at the Maroon & Gold office. Flowers may be left in box 2531, or be eaten by the sender.

Makes Good

(Continued on page four)





A large crowd was in attendance at the Annual Athletic Awards banquet. Featured speaker Pete Carlismo of Fordham University made it a most enjoyable evening with an entertaining delivery.

# Kusma-Graham Lead Husky Cindermen, Record Upped To 13

Chuck Graham and Andy Kusma led the Husky cindermen to their 12 and 13 victories this season by defeating Shippensburg and Cheyney on May 3. This brings Ron Puhl's record to 13-0-0.

The Huskies romped over Shippensburg by 109 to 63, while smothering Cheyney 109 to 10, at Cheyney. The locals captured 11 first placements, 10½ seconds and 6 thirds.

Graham, from King of Prussia, missed Eyley's (Ship) mark in the triple jump by ¼. He also tied Reeves for second honors in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and followed Andy Kusma in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Kusma, a frosh from West Point, Penna., ran the 120 high hurdles in 15.1 seconds. He came in third only .2 seconds behind Dapro of Shippensburg in the 100 yard dash.

Bloomsburg seized the first, second and third places in the

javelin. The longest throw was 202' 7" by Jim Cavallero, a senior from Metuchen, N.J. A few weeks ago, Jim pulled an upset over Martin from Maryland whose record was 220'.

Bob Herb, John Ficek, and Jim Davis each contributed 8 points. Ficek took the shot put competition by throwing it a distance of 48' 7". Jim Davis out ran Banks (Ship) and Robinson (Chey) in the 220 yard dash. Herb ran the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in

(continued on page four)



John Ficek put the shot 48' 7" in a tri-meet with Shippensburg and Cheyney State Colleges. BSC came away from the meet on top, 109-63-10.

## Duffers Flog LHSC Hock Grabs Honors

Jeff Hock, a senior from Norristown, fired a four-over-par 70 to capture medalist honors and spark Bloomsburg State College's golf squad to a 10½-7½ victory over Lock Haven.

Playing on the new par 72 Belle Park in Lock Haven, the locals built an early lead and survived a closing surge by the Bald Eagles to compile a 500 overall score as compared to a 519 by the losers.

Hock, the Huskies second sticker, nosed out Scott McLain of Lock Haven, 2-1, taking the latter by six strokes and recording his second medalist honors of the campaign.

Prior to Hock's victory, Ed Masich gave the Maroon and Gold a 3-0 advantage by bumping off Jim Black, 83-89, so the locals had a 5-1 lead heading into the third match.

Rich Jurbala hammered the Bald Eagles' Mike Coront by 13 strokes to gain a 3-0 conquest and send the Jack Jones-coached Huskies to a commanding 8-1 lead.

Lock Haven started a comeback with Goeffery Jones earning a 2½-½ win over Steve Neumyer and Gene Stacer taking Dave Wisnosky, 3-0, to close the gap.

Tom Fudge iced the Bloomsburg triumph by nipping John Wilt, 2-1, with an 83 score as compared to Wilt's 84.

Coach Jones stated, "We didn't shoot well today due to the cold weather and it especially affected Wisnosky who was our medalist the last two matches. He shot an 85, far above his average."

The locals play today in a tri-match at Lycoming where they will meet the Lycos and Mansfield State.

BSC 10½, LOCK HAVEN 7½  
Ed Masich, B, def. Jim Black, 3-0 (83-89).  
Jeff Hock, B, def. Scott McLain, 2-1 (76-82).  
Rich Jurbala, B, def. Mike

**LOST:** Ladies Blue Linde Star ring. Lost on Campus Fri. A.M. 4/30/71. If found, contact Virginia, Rm 901 Columbia Ext. 318, Box 2936 REWARD.

## Lifting

The Second Annual Greater North Eastern Power Lifting Tournament will be held on Saturday, May 15, 1971 at the Centennial Gymnasium at Bloomsburg State College. The application deadline is May 13, 1971. Applications can be obtained by contacting: Barry Sutter, 33 East Third Street, Bloomsburg, Pa., 17815.

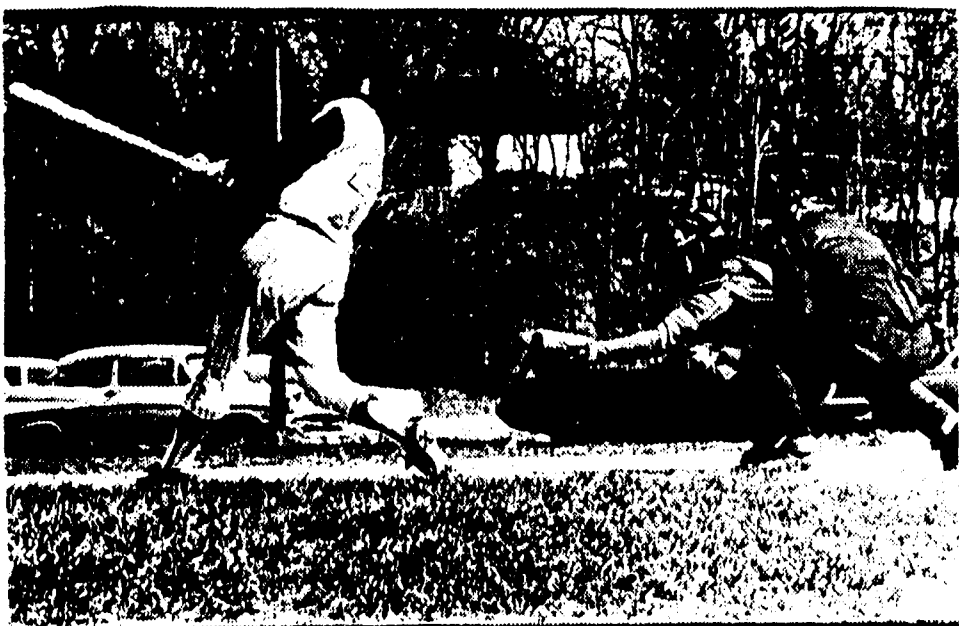
Rules and provisions are listed in the applications.

General admission is \$.50 per person, lifting begins at 10:30 A.M. sharp. Satisfaction guaranteed for all!

Coront, 3-0 (80-93).  
Goeffery Jones, LH, def. Steve Neumyer, 2½-½ (85-86).  
Gene Stacer, LH, def. Dave Wisnosky, 3-0 (85-92).  
Tom Fudge, B, def. John Wilt, 2-1 (83-84).



Bob Werner, BSC's returning left fielder and a junior, is pictured awaiting a fly ball to drop into his glove during one of the Lock Haven-Bloomsburg double-header games.



Werner at bat, hitting one of two HR's for the day in double-header with LHSC.

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Friday 9:00-12:00  
Saturday 4:30-12:00  
Sunday 11:00-11:00

### MAN Appeal

(continued from page one)

- 6. Summer programs
- 7. Field schools.
  - Environmental Committee
  - 1. Recycling project.
  - 2. Experimental log cabin-live off the land (for semester)
    - a. bringing in experts in different fields to demonstrate their skills.
  - 3. Legal action against polluters (have one now)
    - a. electioneering for environmental legislation.
    - b. projects
    - c. talks with news media

- Program Committee
- 1. So citation of speakers, films for National Science Foundation
  - a. Margaret Mead?
  - b. Hominid expert (Leakey's son)?
  - c. Euwell Gibbons — environmentalist, survivalist.
    - (1.) Good possibility to go out for a week-end and live off the food we collect with him.
- 2. Dual programs at every meeting.
- 3. Summer field work — 9 programs for this summer.
  - a. Israel
  - b. Italy
  - c. England
  - d. Mexico
  - e. Peru
  - f. Bahamas

g. Central America  
h. Penna.

Professional Development

1. Collection of data on graduate scholarships and programs.
2. Presentation of student papers and field experiences to the general meetings.

There is a lot of work here, but this represents only a portion of our programs. But without students to participate in them, they are dead. This is not a con job. We are not going to ask people to join because there is apathy here; we are not asking people to join because it's a great club; we are not asking people to join to gain status. We are asking people to join to experience yourselves. This club emphasizes individuality. What we want is communication, and maybe, just maybe, we can start a change. An individual student will be seen, and heard, and listened to.

### Phi Beta Lambda

George Chiodo and Dennis Ashenfelder represented the Bloomsburg State College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (business fraternity) as the representative and the alternate on the steering committee for a state-wide chapter of Phi Beta Lambda. The two attended a joint conference of Phi Beta Lambda and Future Business Leaders of America at the Penn Harris Motor Inn at Harrisburg on April 25, 26, and 27.

The purpose of the steering committee was to activate a state chapter of Phi Beta Lambda. From this steering committee, the acting-officers for the state chapters were chosen. They are as follows: president, George Chiodo, BSC; treasurer, Elizabeth Jo McCombie, Indiana University; secretary, Dianne Scott, Shippensburg. The chairman of the steering committee was Mrs. Adelle Ziemer of Lehigh Community College.

### Forensics

(continued from page one)

judges; also to the many timekeepers necessary for the events. Competition considered many fine points of speech excellence

including Oratory, Ex-temporaneous, After Dinner, and Impromptu speeches.

The weekend ended with a savory meal, banquet style, at Rocks Steak House. All those who attended agreed that this meal was the final touch to a great forensics tournament.

**The Community Activities Fee in the amount of \$50.00 for the college year 1971-1972 is due in the Community Activities Office, according to the following schedule:**

- Sophomores
- Wednesday, May 12th —
- Thursday, May 13th —
- All Freshmen
- All Sophomores
- Friday, May 14th — All Juniors, and Seniors Graduating in January, 1972

**THIS FEE MUST BE PAID ON THE ABOVE DATES IN ORDER TO PRE-SCHEDULE ON MAY 18 or 19, 1971. PLEASE KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER.**

### Forum Continued

(Continued from page two)

principle. Then you say oh no? Maybe not yours but mine is. What the hell is principle? Name it and you can have it. You can always hear the people who are willing to sacrifice somebody else's life. They're plenty loud and they talk all the time. You can find them in churches and schools and newspapers and legislatures and Congress. That's their business. They sound wonderful. Death before dishonor. This ground sanctified by blood. These men who died so gloriously. They shall not have died in vain. Our noble dead.

Hmmmm. But what do the dead say? Did anybody ever come back from the dead any single one of the millions who got killed did any one of them ever come back and say by God I'm glad I'm dead because death is always better than dishonor? Did they say I'm glad I died to make the world safe for democracy? Did they say I like death better than losing liberty? Did any of them ever say it's good to think I got my guts blown out for the honor of my country? Did any of them ever say look at me I'm dead but I died for decency and that's better than being alive? Did any of them ever say here I am I've been rotting for two years in a foreign grave but it's wonderful to die for your native land? Did any of them say hurray I died for womanhood and I'm happy see how I sing even though my mouth is choked with worms?

Nobody but the dead know whether all these things people talk about are worth dying for or not. And the dead can't talk. So the words about noble deaths and sacred blood and honor and such

are all put into dead lips by grave robbers and fakes who have no right to speak for the dead.

....And all those guys who died all the five million or seven million or ten million who went out and died to make the world safe for democracy to make the world safe for words without meaning how did they feel about it just before they died? How did they feel as they watched their blood pump out into the mud? How did they feel when the gas hit their lungs and began eating them all away? How did they feel as they lay crazed in hospitals and looked death straight in the face and saw him come and take them? If the thing they were fighting for was important enough to die for then it was also important enough for them to be thinking about it in the last minutes of their lives. That stood to reason. Life is awfully important so if you've given it away you'd ought to think with all your mind in the last moments of your life about the thing you traded it for. So did all those kids die thinking of democracy and freedom and liberty and honor and the safety of the home and the stars and stripes forever?

You're goddamn right they didn't.

They died crying in their minds like little babies. They forgot the thing they were fighting for the things they were dying for. They thought about things a man can understand. They died whimpering for the voice of a mother a father a wife a child. They died with their hearts sick for one more look at the place where they were born please god just one more look. They died moaning and sighing for life. They knew what was important. They knew life was everything and they died with screams and sobs. They died with only one thought in their minds and that was I want to live I want to live I want to live. Get out of Vietnam now.

We know that tests, finals, book reports are here and will be to the end of school three weeks away. So, we are not expecting a big turnout at the meetings for the rest of the semester. So all we ask is for you to let us know if you are interested in any of these programs. Give us your opinions, your criticisms, but most of all, give us you.

John Sabol Box 486  
Pam Crowl 784-3023  
Tom Enos  
Judy Ladonis  
Paul Turner  
Mr. Reeder

Meeting: Monday, May 10, Hartline 81, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

### Cindermen Win

(Continued from page three)

59.8 seconds for first place. He also placed second in the 100 yard dash.

Other top ranking individuals in the meet were: Gary Beers, high jump of 6'; Larry Horwitz, mile run in 4:32.4; Bruce Bittner, 51.7 seconds in the 440; Tim Waechter, ran two miles in 15:20; and Joe Courter, threw the discus 130'3".

This has been Bloomsburg's first undefeated season since 1962. Totaled with indoor events, the record stands at 17-0-0.

### Worldly

(continued from page one)

ment is considered cruel or unusual punishment has not been decided by the court. The decision bears upon the lives of 648 men and women.

WASHINGTON — For more than a week antiwar protestors succeeded in disrupting the normal functioning of Washington D.C. by impeding traffic and harassing Government employees on their way to work. About 7,000 of the demonstrators were arrested in skirmishes and placed in temporary barriers.



Bob Silva finds it easy to join the group wearing arm bands Wednesday. Joanna Harrington is a convincing peace maker. (Trapano Photo)

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