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## Press Photographer Displays Work

A display of thirty-six photographs, titled "r.o.p.—An Exhibit of Photography," is currently hanging in Haas Gallery on the campus of BSC. The collection represents a selection of photographic prints by Marlin Wagner, a member of the Morning Press staff. These pictures, both published and unpublished, were selected by Wagner as among his favorites taken during the past few years.

Wagner attended the Nescopeck schools and Kutztown State College, and has been with the Morning Press for approximately eight years. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner, Nescopeck, and was raised in a family of amateur photographers, dating back to both grandfathers. "There were always cameras around the house", he said, "And a photographic darkroom closeted somewhere on the premises." He is married to the former Mary Lou Miles, whose father was a photographer in Kutztown, Pa.

Wagner's major interest in photography is pictorial content, although he feels that technical competence is as important to a photographer as mastery of grammar and sentence construction are to a writer. He prefers discussing the subjects of

his photographs to talking about the techniques or difficulties encountered in making pictures. Understanding the subject is the key to an effective picture.

The photographs on display represent meaningful visual moments which he recorded to be shared. His photographic style is primarily a straightforward image which communicates something of the way an object or situation impressed him at a particular moment. He prefers to avoid contrived situations in his personal work, although an occasional manipulation of the print in the photolab may strengthen the feeling communicated by the resultant picture.

The show is presently on display to the public from eight a.m. to five p.m. in Haas Gallery, with the formal opening to be held Monday evening, May 17, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the gallery. All interested persons are invited to attend and discuss Wagner's work with him at this time. The prints will be on exhibit until May 28.



Debbie McGurk

## SPSEA Presents Certificates

The Student Penna. State Education Association presented certificates of active membership to the following members on May 19, 1971.

**OFFICERS:** Deborah A. Stahl, President; Diane K. Shollenberger, Vice President; Connie E. Welliver, Vice President; Shirley L. Fester, Treasurer; Eileen M. Ciccarelli, Program Chairman.

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**WOMEN'S CHORAL ENSEMBLE**, directed by Richard J. Stanislaw, is now holding open auditions for next fall. See Mr. Stanislaw in Haas 215.

## Marban Ends Colloque

On May 12, Dr. Edilberto Marban of the Foreign Languages Department delivered a speech which ended the colloque on the History of Ideas, a project fostered by Dr. Eric Smithner. The subject of the speech, which was presented to an audience of various faculty members and librarians of the college, was the work of the Italian philosopher Giambattista Vico, who, in Dr. Marban's words, "represents our link with the ancient philosophers."

Dr. Marban, who formerly taught philosophy and history at institutions including the University of Havana, has written several books on these subjects, two of which are now presently in display in the Harvey A. Andruss Library. Presently in print in his latest book, which deals with the Spanish Drama of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

## Recycling Project Shows \$400 Profit

Thus far, the Bloomsburg Recycling Committee may be considered a tremendous success. Since the first deposit on March 24, the number of depositors has steadily increased from 200 to over 500 deposits in one day. Two shipments of solid waste have been made. One shipment consisted of 7 tons of magazines and 200 pounds of

aluminum, the other consisted of 19 tons of newspaper and 2½ tons of cardboard. The amount of money received for the shipments plus the money from the sale of antique and returnable bottles has given a clear profit over \$400.00. This money is to be donated to charity as chosen by the committee.

Recycling fever is spreading. Groups from Catawissa, Orangeville, and Danville are now starting to collect recyclable materials and bring them by the truck load to the depot in Bloomsburg. The depot is again bursting at the seams with materials to be shipped out, not to mention 40 barrels of crushed glass.

Many hours have been put into this project thus far. This Saturday, May 22, the Bloomsburg Recycling Committee will be distributing fliers in the town of Bloomsburg. Any individuals willing to help should meet in the lobby of the student union at noon. Transportation will be provided to and from the college and we should be through by 3:00 p.m.

Any individuals who would like to become an active member on the Recycling Committee for the upcoming summer months and school year, may contact Alan Jones (784-6626) or Paul Turner (784-6497). Any and all assistance will be greatly appreciated.

LOVE,  
JERRY STONGE

## "Much Red Tape" Agrees Reidman

Senator Reidman of the 18th Senatorial District, consisting of Northampton and Monroe Counties, spoke to various members of the college community on May 18. The Senator is Chairman of the Senate Education Committee. Previous to her experience in the Senate, Sen. Reidman served as an attorney in the War Dept. In 1956 she was elected to the legislature and since then has served five terms on various committees. Sen. Reidman is a member of the Board of Directors of the Penna. Higher Education Assistance Agency and also serves as a trustee for Lafayette College.

Elton Hunsinger, Assoc. Vice President for Student Affairs, opened by stating that he has worked with Sen. Reidman on the education committee and is most pleased with her chairmanship.

Hunsinger continued by asking the senator her opinion on state owned residence halls in comparison with privately owned ones. Sen. Reidman agreed that there is much red tape involved in dealing with the General State Authority. If suitable arrangements could be made with private parties to provide residence halls which met state specifications then the senator would be in agreement with the

plan. Sen. Reidman also pointed to the problems of privately owned housing on state property in terms of leasing policies.

Mr. George Turner, President of the College Senate, asked the Senator if there was any movement on Act 13 which provides for a State Board of Trustees. Act 13, as amended, sets up a State Board of Trustees along with the retention of the local board. The importance of the local board is in assisting the college in implementing policy and maintaining public relations and also assisting the president in hirings and dismissals. The State Board of Trustees is envisioned by Arthur Sinkler, chairman and from the Hamilton Watch Co., as the force necessary in giving the state colleges more autonomy. Sen. Reidman stated it was her belief that Gov. Shapp planned to introduce legislation removing the state colleges from the public school code.

Turner further pointed out that the method of choosing the board members was in the hands of the county political chairman; Sen. Reidman pointed out that Gov. Shapp was considering recommendations from many sources, not only the political chairman.

Sen. Reidman expressed her concern with the state college system in its time of tremendous growth and hope that the institutions and the legislature would cooperate in solving the various problems.

Others attending the meeting were Mr. Gerald Strauss, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee; Dr. Rosholt, Senate Vice President; Glenn Lang, President of the Black Student Society; Dr. Lefevre, Chairman of the local AAUP; Dean Norton, Dean Jackson, Bev Jungman, President of AWS, Mr. Quartroche, Asst. to the President; and Frank Pizzoli from the Maroon and Gold; along with Rich Nicklos, President of ARM.

## Reapply For Aid

Student Financial Aid, including student employment, must be renewed each year. The new application form is more compact and easier for follow. 1971-72 Parent's Confidential Statements are now available and should be sent in early this Spring.

To get the best service in receiving awards there must be time to process your application. Students who fill out applications before leaving this Spring will be informed of awards during the summer. Placement in jobs will be immediate upon returning in the Fall instead of finding delays.

Please, apply now for the assistance you will need next Fall; September may be too late.

# Editorial

## Living and Dead

"It is finished," says "Someone" in Tolstoy's concluding lines to *The Death of Ivan Ilyich*. How aptly the circumstances of that early 20th century situation apply today in the later portion of the same century.

Death can be finished but life goes on and on.

The close of a school year is merely a calendar date or "deadline", if you wish, where some things die. But the true life of the year and living continue on.

The ideas and concepts that are alive and living will never die while the "dead-wood," "deadheads," and "deadbeats" find it hard to keep anything moving after the last final of the college year.

They are all at a loss, for there is not the active atmosphere to carry them along. They've been left in a vacuum; after being swept along for so long, they have no concept or idea of how to react to the environments and the conditions that surround them. Among those classified as

living are Porter, Pillagalli, Skehan, Skok, Nossen, Hoch, Scott, Brennan, Becker, Blass, and Benson, while those who are "dead" are — among others — fifty per cent of the student body at BSC who didn't take the time to vote in the CGA elections for officers.

These people can't even get involved enough to walk to the nearest election booth and cast their vote for the officers of the student government, a government that is representative of them and (supposedly) working for the student. But when the students don't give a damn about who is elected to the College Council, why should the Council really give a damn about the students who really only half-elected them to office.

Will the next year bring another plague of this dread disease? Will next year be more dead than this?

Only the living can say, for the "already dead" will never know. B.T.

by susan l. sprague and elaine pongratz

So, the year ends. Now we begin the same old grind of long hours of cramming, coffee, late nights, and finals. Then it's all over for another year, or is it? This has been the Year of the Ass at BSC. 'A' for Apathy, and this has been the year for it at BSC. 'S' is for sympathy. Sitting in your room feeling sorry for the war, for the unfairness to people both in class and in government. Yep, sitting there feeling sorry. There was a lot that could have been done and a lot of opportunities to do it, how much did sitting in your room feeling sorry accomplish?

Another 'S' for sensibility. Sure does take a lot of sense to sit in your room and not get involved; and to stay apathetic. If you went out in the world and did something, you might get hurt, and something might have been changed. Like, for example scheduling. I heard an awful lot of complaining about the computer, but nothing was done. And an awful lot of grumbling about Women's Hours, but what really happened? Next year might be

different, but it wasn't the students who changed it.

Blame is scattered around our campus, misinformation runs rampant, very seldom stopped, perhaps added to and then moved along, with a lot more mis and a lot less information. Nobody knows anything. No, let me put it this way: very few people know the facts and those who do are the only ones who never say anything (they are also the ones who complain when some thing is misstated or distorted). "To know is to be knowledgable; not to know is to be a student" and it isn't always our fault. Do you think misinformation and blame could have something to do with the abundance of Apathy?

The Year of the Ass. Everybody got what they wanted. That is, except the students. The administration maintained its conservative image, the state managed to keep from going bankrupt, and Blass got to print his four-letter word. Freedom for All! Too bad We, the students aren't the members of All (whatever that is - ah, well, isn't

it typical). Freedom of speech, but don't open your mouth. Freedom of the printed word but watch how the words come out. To be free... what is it?

In the deep dark corners of an Administrator's office plans were being secretly made about changes, drastic changes, in women's hours and the sign out procedure. Nothing was said about it until after the hours situation was brought into the war picture. Maybe it was good, it scared out some of the insincerity hiding in the alleys, but why wait to tell us after we make a move? To make us look like we're too late? "Oh sorry, we thought about that months ago." (just forgot to tell you.) Sensibility.

Love, freedom, the right to close the door during vis. tion, and hot pants (if you're built right). That's what happened this year. There were a few other minor changes at BSC, but none others that would appeal to the female mind. Too strenuous. And not overly interesting. Everyone knows that women should be kept barefoot and pregnant. We all came to college for a husband, right? (that's what they think, anyway.)

And not only this year, how about the year we were given the duty to take finals? I guess that was the same year the profs were offered their freedom of choice, either give them or be fired. And the years to come. Mandatory seating arrangements, roll call, recess (?) no, I guess that's going a little far, but you NEVER know... Hey, a new definition for Webster's... College — a place to learn things you'll NEVER know!

Light a single candle for peace. Have a single rally for peace. The same people came, the same people listened, the same people sang... The same people will always be there, caring for the many — caring enough to make up for what's lacking in the rest; and the young will always go to war, and then everybody will care. And no one will laugh at the chickenfoot for peace. Instead they'll pray for it.

...And that was the year, and that was the way it was. Not necessarily the way it should have been, hopefully not the way it will be in the future, but definitely the way it was. Maybe throughout all of this you will think about things and say it's been said before, and maybe you don't want to hear it. Maybe you don't want to think about it... maybe you'd rather stay in your room and feel sorry.

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## Belgian Student on Viet Nam and SST

By Linda Ennis

In light of the recent nationwide rally against the war, many Americans stood in strong, united protest against the present Vietnam policy. A backwash of the rally was an about face stand for "Victory In Vietnam" by Rev. McIntyre of New Jersey. Many of the advocates of this viewpoint who are somehow immune or calloused to all opposing logic included as a thread in the fabric of their belief the resulting undesirable "loss of face" that the United States would suffer if it were to withdraw.

But when an intelligent, logical and non-American viewpoint surfaces from beneath the vast amount of U. S. rhetoric both pro and con it provides food for thought for both views. The following personal opinions of a Belgium student of English Luc Tube Too-bay emits an em-

barrassingly thorough knowledge of not only one position in the war but also of other current political and economic views in the states. His views follow:

Vietnamization: "I regard Vietnamization as not a formula for ending the killing in Vietnam. The very proof is that the recent invasion of U.S. troops into Cambodia was only a test for the troops of South Vietnam. The U.S. is ready to operate a gradual withdrawal of soldiers from Vietnam but they want to be sure that the forces of South Vietnam will be in a position to rely on themselves in the future. That's why I regard the Vietnamization as a means of strengthening the forces of South Vietnam. The U.S. is keeping the war going and is prolonging the nightmare from which the U.S. nation is attempting to awake."

Point of view on U.S. Government.

"(Anyway) I believe in the self-determination of peoples. The U.S. Government must have the courage to admit, however sincere its motives, it made a very big mistake in trying to settle the affairs of the Vietnamese. North and South, with U.S. troops and bombers. POW's

I know that many people are split over the matter of prisoners of war but personally I think that there's no way to end the war and to free the prisoners except to announce a definite date or time limit for the total withdrawal of every American soldier. The Rodgers Plan

"The problem of the Palestinian people is most important and often overlooked. I don't believe in the possibility of a lasting settlement or solution which doesn't take into account the problem of the Palestinians. A possible settlement would have to recognize the rights of the Palestinians as a whole nation. This is my main reason for criticizing the plan proposed by Mr. Rogers. As a matter of fact I

regard this plan as a great power attempt to impose a settlement over the heads of the Palestinians. I mean that, the peace making efforts undertaken by the U.N. mediator Junnar Garring, don't pay much attention to this basic problem. The problem of the Palestinians will remain the principle stumbling block for the negotiators over this problem. A possible agreement between the two warring parties (Israel and the United Arab Republic) will have to take this problem into account if the parties concerned want to avoid the deadlock they are reaching now. Israel would do better to accept the peace proposals of Egypt, because the United Arab Republic has never adopted such flexible stance in the conflict. SST

By cutting off government funds for the SST, the Senate of the U.S. took a significant step for more than one reason. When Congress granted funds to allow

an American to be the first man to set foot on the moon; it was under the pressure of the space race with the USSR. But I think that this time the American project suffered a setback because an increasingly large sector of the American public (the University students, professors, and the man-in-the-street) are becoming more and more disturbed by campaigns against the degradation of quality of life. The fact is that everyday people see the cities grow dirtier and unhealthier.

The giving up of the SST is already leading to a great controversy on the other side of the Atlantic over the Franco-British Concord plane. Many Europeans are split over the question of whether to proceed with the Construction of the Concord craft or not. This European project finds as many opponents as supporters. The first argue that even the U.S. abandoned the project, after several years of research, and great expense.

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## Will It Happen Here

Ed. Note: Portions of this article and some information has been derived from "Lifeline".

Did you know that at least 215 million people since 1917 have died in Russia alone in order to preserve Communism? It seems a little hard to believe, yet we must remember that the Communists came into power through revolution.

Everybody knows of riots, demonstrations and the like that have been numerous in the free world. The great majority of the revolutionaries involved have not been Marxists or communists, but misguided idealists.

To illustrate their confusion it is evident, or at least they claim, they are motivated by the humanists idealism, yet they are generally tolerant and frequently sympathetic towards com-

munist.

They tell you they are opposed to communism for this country because of its dictatorial aspects, but in the next breath they tell you their heroes are Che Gueverra, Ho Chi Minh, and Castro, and lets not forget Mao. And these men are recognized dictators in their own country.

Let us see how humanistic practical communism is: 500,000 people were executed or died in prison immediately after the Russian Revolution; 2,000,000 were executed under Stalin; 12,000,000 died in forced labor camps during the Stalin-Yeiber era; 9,000,000 died of famine and disease post-revolution era. The communists believe the end justifies the means. Even if Russian Communism is the

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# FINALS CANCELLED

Final exams have been cancelled at Punxatawnee Day School in Upper Sandusky, Maine. The Maroon and Gold

contacted the school's headmaster, Mrs. Esmerelda Poofintwutch, to find out the reason for this dire and sudden

decision. The stately matron replied that she wanted to get her young charges home for the summer before the dread potatoe

blight hit the nation's most North Eastern state. We salute Mrs. Poofintwutch for her brave and

daring decision, and thank her for her cooperation with the M&G on our coverage of the story.

j.p.s.

## The Fabled Hole in The Fifth Column

Ed. Note: Newspapers are supposed to be serious, right? But every now and then, some people get into the newspaper business and just refuse to take it

seriously. If you don't believe me, take a look back over any old M&G's you might happen to have lying around and open them to the Feature Pages. Look at what

you have before you; such irreverence, such humor, such a love of the absurd, such downright funny material. The

people that put that out ought to be run out of town, right? Well, before we are, we've got one final "humorous" article for you. Hooh ha ha.

By the way, this article entailed a very liberal use of certain names which have appeared in the BSC public eye over the last nine months. Keep in mind as you

struggle through this mess that it was all done in fun (and much of it between the hours of 1 and 2 in the morning), and that we hope all you people who are about to

see your names in a lot of absurd situations have the good nature to grin and bear it. Its been a long year, and we've still got a week of finals, so give us a break.

Finally, the co-feature editors wish to thank all the people who helped them over the past year. We'd especially like to thank Mr. Ken Hoffman for his advice and

tolerance, and Bill Teitsworth our good ol' Editor-in-Chief who put up with our cavorting all year, and who is still sitting in the next room waiting for us to finish his mushy introduction.

j.p.s. T.B

9-23-70—In a surprise executive move, President Robert Nossen announces an "administrative shuffle" of some of the larger cards in BSC's power structure. Nossen announces the promotion of VP of student affairs, Elton Hunsinger, to keeper of the grounds, in charge of all the janitors and maintenance men. In his place, Nossen has installed Prof. Deake Porter, remarking that Porter is, in Nossen's words, "A man of letters."

9-25-70 — In yet another surprise administrative move, the powers that be at BSC today announce that henceforward unto the end of time, students will be forever forbidden to choose their professors and times. In place of the "antiquated and antediluvian" pre-scheduling system, which one administrator likes to "dinner-hour in the Chicago stock yards", the college has hired ten Tasmanian hyenas to chuck darts at a computer-planned dartboard. The college authorities note that this system will eliminate conflicts because the hyenas hardly ever hit the boards.

9-30-70 — HOMECOMING QUEEN CHOSEN — BSC's homecoming committee announces the election of a male homecoming queen. The new queen, Percy Swish, remarks, "I think it's a divine idea, so avant-garde, if you know what I mean." fluttering his eyelashes. A happy and gay time is had by all.

10-7-70 — SILLYGIRLY CALL FOR APATHY Mike Silligirly, prexy of BSC's Community Gov't Assoc., calls for apathy in the forthcoming rally in Harrisburg to protest the rising tuition rates. The campus responds magnificently with only a few dissenters reportedly going to Harrisburg.

10-9-70 — PORTER GIVEN EXTRA CLASS DUTY V.P. of Student Affairs, D. G. Porter is asked to assume four sections of economics in addition to his administrative duties when three members of the Econ. Dept. leave to assume new positions in a small N. Dakota College. When asked to stay at BSC, they replied that they would have if they hadn't made reservations.

10-14-70 — IDEA DON'T SHOW The Idea of March, famous rock and roll group, send word that they won't be able to perform for BSC Homecoming Concert, due to a clause in their contract which forbids them to perform for "rowdy" audiences, or at concerts where there is a danger of the audience "rushing" the stage. BSC, being notorious for this type of carryings-on, is nixed from their schedule. CGA Big Name Entertainment Chairman, Mike Hock, is forced to fall back on his two "alternate" groups. After the concert, the BSC audience agrees that the two groups, The Rolling Stones and The Beatles, performed "fairly well". One "brother" remarked that he was even moved to take off his sport-coat and tie during the encore; "...it was that groovy", he remarked.

11-6-70 — CASPER ARRAIGNED — Casper Frantz, local food vendor, is charged with the heinous crime of selling good food to the 500 starving men of Elwell Hall. He is sentenced to 30 days in jail for each night he spent behind Elwell. When asked if he'd appeal the case, Casper replied: "Once I get the boys in this dorm to mustard behind me, I'll make my move."

12-9-70 — COLUMBIA INHABITED BY EAGER COEDS — Columbia Hall, the General State Authority's latest erection, is filled with 400 eager girls, happy to take leave of Waller Hall, and eager to live in this beautiful new building. A slight problem arises when the surprised girls find that the bathroom facilities on all eight floors consist solely of stand-up type urinals. When asked how this blunder could have ever taken place, the General Contractor replies, "Hooh ha ha, wait'll ya see what we put in the new men's dormitory."

12-11-70 MAROON AND GOLD EXAMINES — Clutched within the evil paws of self-examination and lack of confidence, the M&G prints a poll to find out what the BSC community thinks of the paper. Blass and Sachetti, lollygagging co-feature editors, refuse to take the poll seriously and write their own "humorous" poll. When they get more replies than the legit questionnaire, Editor in Chief Bill Teitsworth throws up his hands and yells, "I wish you guys would quit screwin' around."

2-26-71 — FATHER PETRINA GETS CROSS — While engaged in an informal rap-in concerning the album "Jesus Christ, Superstar," Father Petrina remarks that whereas the album has plenty of good music, it lacks certain elements of plot. He suggests that he would have liked the story better had it had a happy ending. He concludes in candid scatological reference that the album is full of Pope and a tough pill to swallow. He also makes public for the first time his pet theory as to why Jesus Christ had a halo over his head: seems he was the founder of a bizarre religious sect which specialized in making magical hairsetting devices: this group later became named after said appliances, known the world over as Holy Rollers.

3-4-71 — WE WILL GO REGARDLESS OF SNOW — V. P. Hoch announces that despite the fifteen feet of snow dumped on the Bloomsburg area by a recent storm, classes would be held. When contacted at his home about the decision, Hoch replies, "Yes, I think they ought to go to class; precious learning time cannot be wasted. Me? No, I think I'll take the day off... besides, I'm snowed in."

3-7-71 — PLAYERS FLOP — Going through their motions like sleep-walkers in some bizarre nightmare, the Bloomsburg Players offer what some people call, "their lousiest ever." "Man of La Mancha" the smash Broadway success is turned into a crash Bloomsburg failure at the hands of the amateur troupers. One in attendance remarks: "It was one of those plays that started at 8 sharp, and two hours later you looked at your watch and it said 8:20."

3-25-71 ELECTIONS HELD — Members of The United Student Party are swept into a number of high positions today by overwhelming majorities of 2 and 3 votes. A heavy voter turnout is reported with some dorms even remarking that a few people even stopped to see what was going on. Elected members of the party are reported to have said that with the clear mandate of the student body, they will carry the CGA to new heights of legislative glory. The Maroon and Gold assigns reporters the task of uncovering the long-lost meaning of the initials-CGA.

4-2-71 — BENSON NAMED HEAD — In still another surprise move, the sociology department names Dave Benson their new department head. This is done out of the common knowledge that Benson is a blatant racist, rumored to dislike Gahan Wilson because he's a black humorist. His fellow profs admire him for his social graces, his keen dislike for students, his scholarly papers on apartheid, and his home movies on aboriginal fertility rites. When asked if Benson's promotion is definite, Northern Belfast replies — "This decision on Benson is most certainly to be considered a final one."

5-12-71 — PEACEFUL RALLY ENDS IN TRAGEDY — The Mayday rally of May 5th ends in a tragic confrontation between the BSC's Security Force and student demonstrators.

The police, armed with sub-machine guns and maces, move into a crowd after that crowd refuses to vacate the student union. The police claim that the students have hired out the building only until the morning and the students that are sitting around at eight o'clock are trespassing. The police walk in and announce that the union is closed and all the students in it will have to leave. An unidentified spokesman for the students reportedly yells, "What?" Then the police open fire, killing five, and wounding twenty. The

screaming and commotion is enough to attract a group of students who are sunning out on the terraces.

A spokesman for the college says, "These things will happen." A noted faculty member comments, "Perhaps the police were frightened by the immensity of the crowd, since, after all, approximately 93 per cent of the student body participated." The campus security police later amend this estimate to a more believable 95 per cent.

5-21-71 — FINALS CANCELLED (see feature story above).

5-21-71 — M&G STAFF ATTEND PARTY — Soon after the appearance of issue No. 50 of the Maroon and Gold, the BSC college community throws an informal "necktie party" for the entire staff of the M&G. The few survivors are severely reprimanded for their lack of gallows humor and are later tried for statutory rape. Commenting on the demise of the staff and the prospects for next year's paper, the V. P. remarks "Now we can use the money allocated for the M&G to put out a more responsible, well-written, safe and sane newspaper."

9-20-71 — CGA ALLOCATES — At the advisement of V. P. Hunsinger, CGA today appropriated 10,000 dollars to the Gadfly.

## Buppies Are Here

Once upon a time there was a fellow who in writing a note to his best friend somehow mixed up his "D's" with his "P's" in a particular word. This fellow's

buddy suddenly became a "buppy" and the whole thing began. Buppies spread all over the land. This was about four

years ago, when the movement was actually started, but it wasn't until recently that the Buppies have really gotten things

going — things like prayer meetings and jogging and camping expeditions and one very special church service (held last Sunday at the First

Presbyterian Church downtown). Then there are more things like a buppy banquet, buppy biking, visits to lonely old people, and so many other things!

Perhaps the best way to describe a buppy is to tell you how they feel about life. They don't let things like looks, clothing, and cumulative point averages bother them because just living is so much more to them.

Buppies are friends, only better. They don't love you in spite of your faults, they love you because of them. Buppies are the kind of people you could call at 4 a.m. to talk about anything or nothing — just to talk. If you have a problem, there is always a buppy willing to help in any way

they can - all you have to do is call. Sometimes it might be hard to find them, but don't give up, because when you do it will always be worthwhile.

The buppies aren't a tight, exclusive group. They accept you for what you are. Anybody can become a buppy - you don't need money or any special talent - the requirements aren't nearly that strict. All you need is a little faith...and maybe a little hope...and a great deal of love.

Karen

## Belgian Student

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Why should France and Britain continue their construction of the plane? (All the more because the U.S. is now more than ever ready to forbid overflights of their cities by Supersonic aircraft.) The supporters argue that France and Britain should draw the maximum benefit of the elimination of potential challengers on the SS aircraft world market. However arguments of the two parties may be, I think that the giving up of the SST is a very important step on the road towards putting an end to pollution. Men (at least American people) are becoming increasingly aware of the dangers of pollution and the setback of the project gives credit to the reasonable attitude of the American people.

# 1970-71 Revisited Or Better Luck Next Year

The year started off with some subtle changes — new titles for some administrators and a new scheduling system. The latter turned out to be a not - so subtle setback for higher education at Bloomsburg.

Big Name Entertainment left something to be desired (a big name) but at least we didn't get the Lettermen.

Administratively, the Bloomsburg foundation closed a real monetary gap and took the first baby steps toward autonomy. Socially the men led the way with expanded visitation in the dorms. The women followed suit but took little action otherwise. The Union had come into being during the summer. It took some getting-used-to but the pool equipment helped. Too bad the hours are still like the Commons.

Meanwhile, on the sheet Blass was burning virgin ears. The banner waivered from left to right but straightened out soon.

The Bloomsburg Fair gave an early break to classes and a lot of work to some pledges. Did you know Bloomsburg is on the map because of its fair?

Then one day after things should have been settled down a sticky situation developed. BSC had not yet gotten out of the embarrassment of the Primack affair (and still hasn't) when the senior member of the Economics Department became a nightmare to many of his administrative associates. If you wanted to know what happened, get comfortable it would take a while (see back issues Oct. - Dec.). The entire situation blew up in a chain of events that was, at best, loosely connected. The fact remains Deake Porter is gone as is Dr. Skeehan, at least officially. Elmer Chase, Chris Thurner, Pete Doyle, Dan Skok, and a host of others are no longer enrolled and for as many different reasons.

Elsewhere, the campus saw the dedication of Bakeless Center for

the Humanities and we got to stand in line in the new Scranton Commons. The meal format has managed to remain the same in price and service with the notable exceptions of Continental Breakfast and Sunday Brunch, a fair trade for some.

The girls in Waller Hall finally got into Columbia and the men from lower Second Street replaced them to make room for the new parking garage. Social life on long porch hasn't been the same since. What ever happened to the tennis courts we were supposed to get when they built Sutliff over the old ones?

Politically the Bloomsburg State College Senate alias the Student - Faculty Senate managed to serve neither group effectively. CGA reached a new low in trivia while a handful of participants pulled all the strings. How can they do anything when nobody knows what's going on?

Since the closing of Old Husky Lounge a serious communication gap has arisen. The M&G is too slow, TODAY is too hard to circulate. We need a new medium. Tom Brennan touched on the problem with his CGA proposal for a world news sheet. Meanwhile everyone went about his merry way and the idea fizzled for lack of interest. The 1969 radio club fizzled for lack of funds.

Perhaps the Model UN failed because of a communication breakdown. It, like many other worthy projects this year, went down the drain for lack of interest. Even this newspaper seemed to be less effective this year, our polls for instance, and the great crusade to rectify the stupid scheduling system. Many hours went into each issue but the staff could easily have been tripled. Philosophical discussions by nearly every notable figure around BSC drew isolated audiences though they managed to run for months, much to the surprise of many casual on-lookers.

B.N.E. became almost a total loss in the worst turnout ever. The new field house will be the only hope for reviving the program. Ralph, a local group (Scranton Area) put on one of the best shows this spring as a dance. The entire social recreation program (S.U.P.B.) is in a transition.

This year there were more movies and dances than any other year before. Did you collect on your investment? Student teachers continue to get shafted to the tune of \$50, some for the privilege of trying to live in Philadelphia for 18 weeks. They don't even get their mail. Of course the commuters don't either. It's a little hard to swallow when they tell me they can't afford a few lousy mailboxes and turn around to spend a fortune each year on mailing every important notice to the student's parents who may or may not give a damn about what their married sibling is doing these days.

On the other hand, outdated policies are being changed. Aside from scheduling, the entire summer program is being reworked in a skillful master plan known in some corners as ETWSAM3TG5B (eliminate three week sessions and make them think they're getting something better). The new calendar will extend the enrollment of persons who fall into the trap of trying to get out of here in four years in the School of Professional Studies (no, that's not dentistry or law, it's supposed to be teachers).

International relations may some day be Bloomsburg's main calling card. Some of the activities include the sponsoring of children in other countries as a service project, hosting scores of visitors from other lands, this year: Japan, Germany, and Belgium. Also, we have several students from Argentina, Thailand, Taiwan, and Japan studying here full time. How did they ever choose Bloomsburg? BSC has a fairly high proportion

of faculty members from other lands. Finally, we now have some of our faculty (temporarily) in other countries to study as well as summer courses in Europe.

A great deal of talent was shown by faculty and students in some of the productions this year. Mr. Michael McHale showed his creativeness by presenting theatre in-the-round in Haas with a double cast for four nights. Only this type of theatre could present SUMMERTREE at its best. Mr. Stanislaw and the Concert Choir saw a capacity crowd this year and deserved it. Many others excelled in all areas (even underground newspapers).

Forensics, for one, cleaned up against big name competition. Many conferences were held this year. Most were successful, all were improvements over past attempts. Larger colleges and universities have not done as well in some areas, credit is certainly due here.

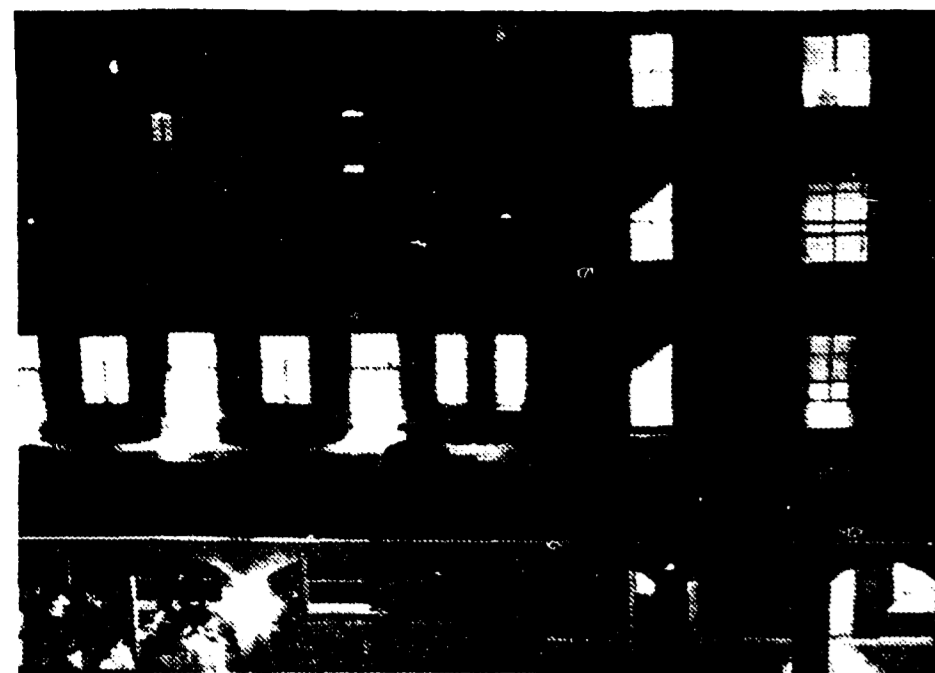
Elections actually increased over last year's miserable turnout. Many hours of preparation went into the rules governing elections. As usual, the party ticket cleaned up. The only active people around here just happen to have long hair and liberal attitudes. It is right then that they should be our representatives.

Frats and sororities are more active this year than in most past years. Frats especially are starting to organize into productive organizations. Nearly all have gone national and housing is on the way. Unfortunately the national trend in brotherhood is declining. Is BSC behind the times; catching up?

Rap-ins have done a great deal to relieve student tensions over the inflexibility of the system. They haven't done much yet to work on the system.

The rally typifies this year at BSC and in the nation (maybe we aren't that far behind). We are at the beginning of a revolutionary change. All said, it was an off year, but for over 500 lucky souls it was their last one.

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Due to construction delays, Columbia Hall was not completed on schedule (are any?). The interim was spent across from Elwell in good old Waller Hall.



Pine, Penn, Thornton, and Hassert Houses are only a memory.



Books were collected by several organizations to stock libraries in Bahia.



The Black Student Society shook up the Sociology Department and later made many recommendations to cure our "racists society".



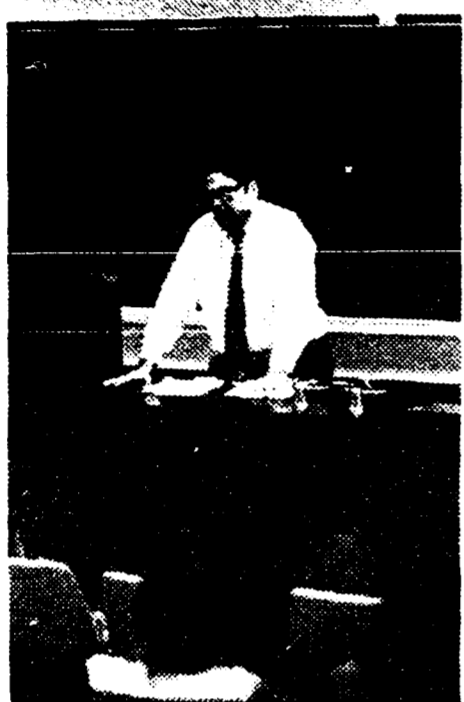
Picnic by ARA Slaver



The Spring Rally called upon arm bands again. This time they were red.



The Bloomsburg Fair brings a welcome relief from the boredom of the first few weeks of school.



Dr. Maxwell Primack returned to BSC to talk to the Philosophy Club. Dr. Nossen spoke opposite him elsewhere on campus.



(Below) Deake Porter continued to teach as Dr. Hoch announced no credits would be given for the instruction.

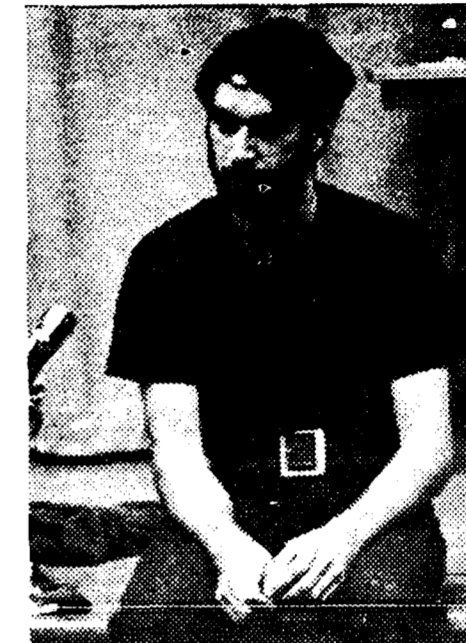


GENERATION GAP

(Below) The TRAIN Committee John Wayne flick shown in Carver drew a large peaceful crowd outside to express the opposing point of view. The townies ignored them.



Bobbi Wynn was crowned Homecoming Queen.



Mike Siproth defeated Janet Boyanoski for CGA president.



John Choyka is new vice-president of CGA.



A genius at work, Mr. Michael McHale thinks hard about his in-the-round production of Summertree. (Below left) Men of La Mancha is said, by some, to be the best yet.



January 1971 was the last mid-year commencement. Maybe next year they'll skip the one in May too.

# Yearend Rapup — Husky



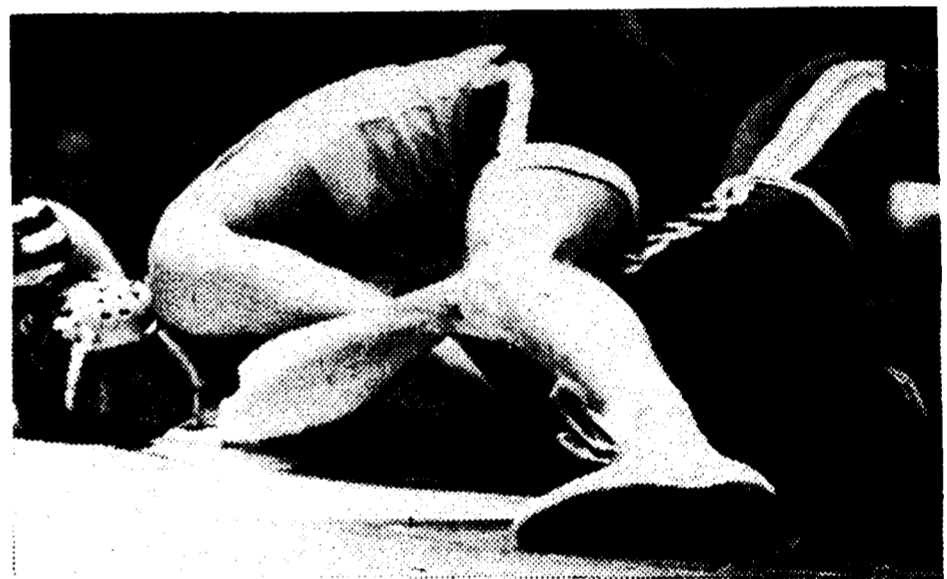
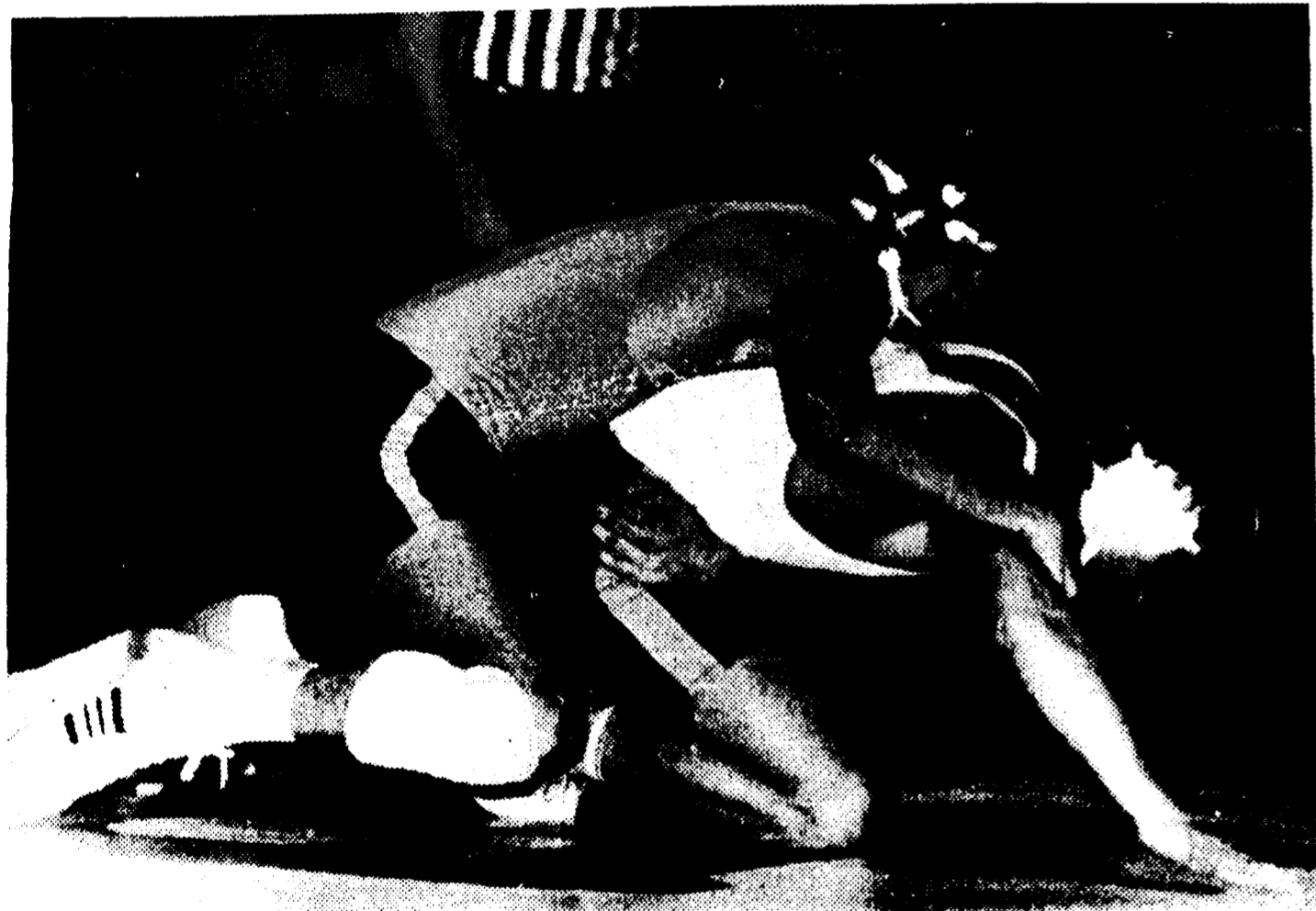
## State Mark Set at BSC

A new state record in dead lift was set Saturday at the Second Annual Greater Northeastern Pennsylvania Power lifting Tournament sponsored by Delta Omega Chi at BSC.

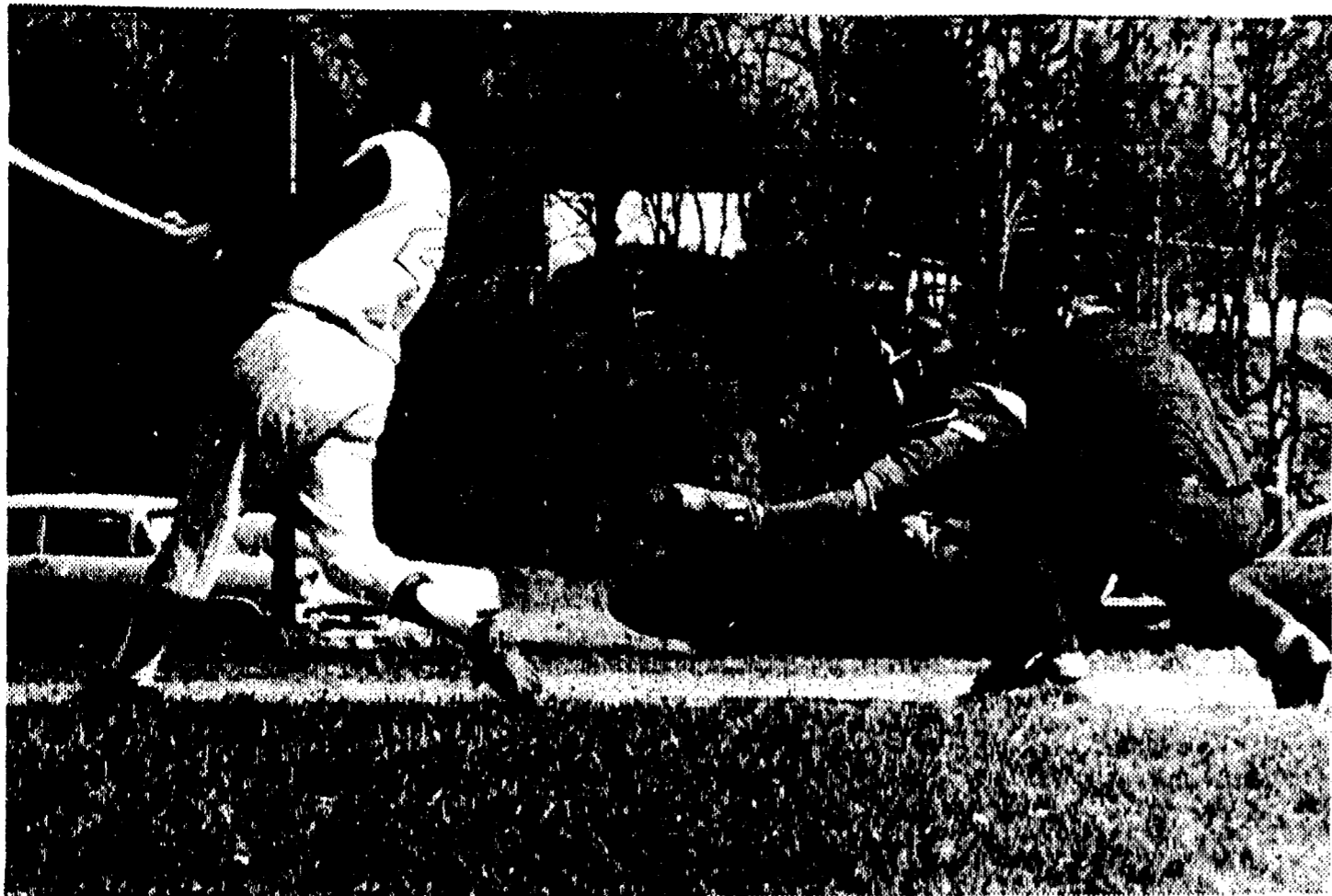
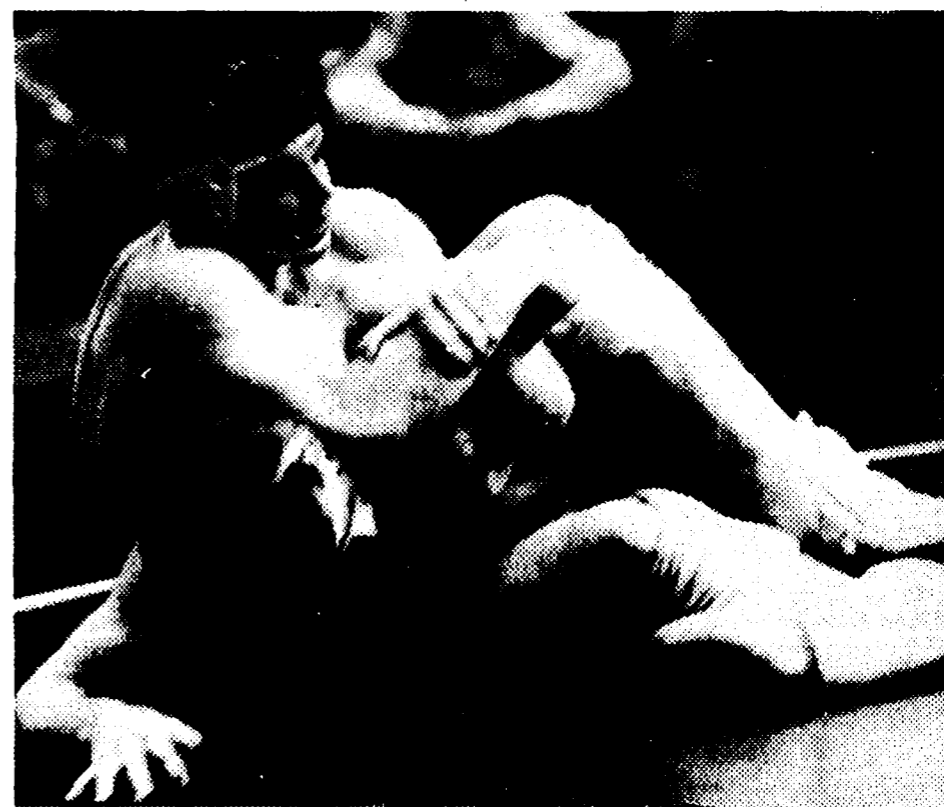
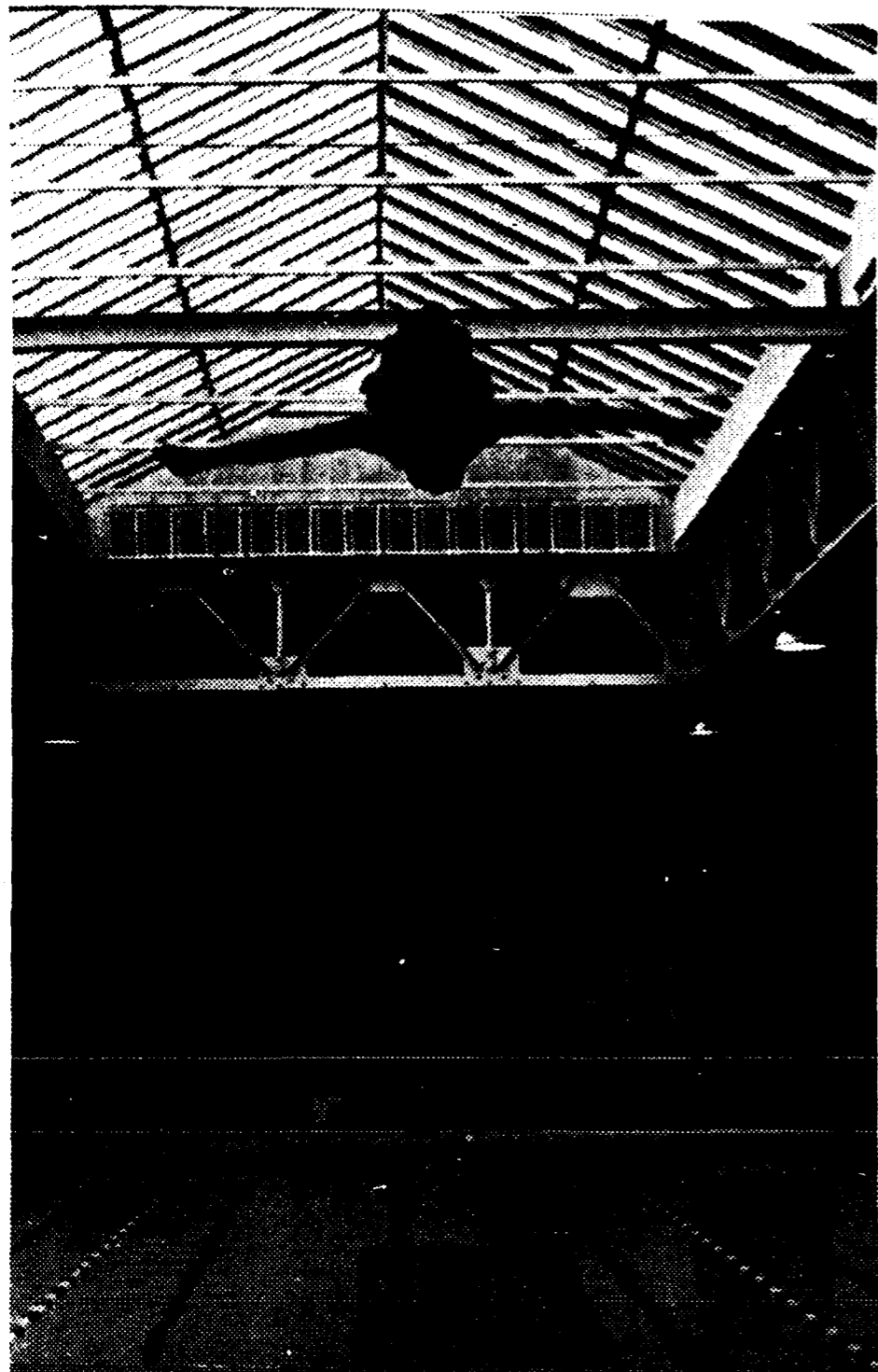
Bob Gaynor, of the Penn State Weighmaster Lighting Team, led the lifters of the day by lifting 675 pounds in the dead category. The record was previously held by another contestant from Penn State, Tony Grigor at 670 pounds.

Others on hand included Scott Pace, former runnerup for Mr. Teenage America and Al Treaster, leading Heavyweight from Penn State.

Proceeds from the event will go to a special fund initiated by the fraternity for housing.



# Sports 1970-71 Season



# Greek Corner

## Theta Tau

Theta Tau Omega Sisterhood would like to announce its officers for the 1971 school year: President Marie Sapol; Vice President I, Teresa Palumbo; Vice President II, Judy Gaborowski; Recording Secretary Karen Sosna; Corresponding Secretary Donna Shupp; Treasurer Lee Andres; Historian Louise Ewer; Parliamentary Mary Richards; and I.S.C. Representatives Andrea Sierzega, Teresa Palumbo, and Carol Kuzo.

A Spring Banquet was held recently at the Top of the 80's in Hazleton to honor the fourth and fifth pledge classes. Music was provided by the American Standard All-Weather Band, and a really great time was had by all who attended.

Theta Tau will have a home as of September of this year at 427 East Third Street. Our House Manager will be Sue Falcone. We're all looking forward to our first year in the house.

The Sisters would like to thank Mrs. Peggy Yori for serving as advisor this year. She has done a great job and we'll welcome her again next year. We'd also like to extend congratulations and good luck to all of our graduating seniors, and hope that everyone at B.S.C. has a great summer.

## Tri Sigma

At the end of a busy Greek Week, the Bloomsburg Colony of Sigma Sigma Sigma had another big week to look forward to. Monday through Wednesday, we

## Grade Procedure

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Should a student suspect that he has a justification for a grade change and the instructor cannot be contacted prior to the June 18 deadline, the student must file the following information with the Office of the Registrar: student's name and social security number, course number and title, instructor's name, grade reported and explanation of grade change.

During the early part of July each student will receive an updated print out of his complete academic record.

Since these updated academic records will probably be available after July 6, the Office of the Registrar will hold all requests for official transcripts until grade changes have been reported and academic records updated.

All college offices will be closed May 31 and Tuesday June 1. Faculty members must submit grades by 10 a.m. June 2.

hosted Mrs. Chris Longyear, National Awards Chairman, who met with all new officers and committee chairmen. With true Sigma spirit, she helped us all get acquainted with our new responsibilities. Thursday was Hoagie Day, with somewhere over a thousand hoagies made by the colony. Thanks go to many who made our fund raiser a success. On Saturday night, the week ended with our Spring banquet, at the Hazleton Holiday Inn. The evening began with a social hour and after the meal, old and new officers were introduced. The sixth pledge class presented it's gift to the colony, an embroidered table cloth, and a gift and pillow to Linda Keeler, pledge mistress. All little sisters presented embroidered pillows to their big sisters. A dance from 9-12 p.m. featuring "Silas" was enjoyed by all. We were also happy to have as our guests Mrs. Audrey Magee and her husband, Mrs. Beyer and her husband, and Mrs. Carpenter. The evening ended in fine style, concluding the events of the past two weeks for Tri Sigma.

## Tau Beta

The Maroon and Gold Colony of Tau Beta Sigma, National Band Sorority was installed as the Delta Omega Chapter at 3:00 P.M. on Sunday, May 16. Members of the sorority are: Melanie Becker, Mollie Deeter, Judy Fiedler, Helen Keller, Margaret Knoebel, Karen Kropinicki, Pat Leiby, Mary Lou Rouse, Pam Rutherford, Linda Schaeffer, Deanna Shuman, Jane Stine, and Pam Westley.

Officers for 1971-72 were elected on Thursday, May 13. They are: Karen Kropinicki, President; Deanna Shuman, Vice-President; Pam Westley, Secretary; Helen Keller, Treasurer.

## Kappa Delta Pi

At a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, National Co-Educational Honor Society, a nomination was made and passed to contribute \$150.00 to the Dr. Carlough Fund, a Day Care Center set up for migrant children care in Bloomsburg.

Also, officers for the 1971-1972 school year were elected. They are:

President — Sue Dorneman  
1st. Semester; Rich Nicklos - 2nd. Semester.

Vice President — Joe Storoska.  
Secretary — Georgianna Cherinchak.

Treasurer — Kathy Roarty  
The faculty advisor for Delta Kappa Pi is Mr. Anthony Sylvester.

## Will It Happen?

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paradise they claim it is, is it worth at least 21,000,000 lives?

Those who say that Russia has mellowed should review some recent history. Hungary 1956 Czechoslovakia 1968, Poland 1955

These same people tell us we should co-operate more with the Russians. Evidence has been shown time and time again that Russia's stated objective of communism is the take over of the world, to "liberate" all peoples of the world.

The Russians intend that any co-operation into which they enter must move them in the direction of peace. And when anyone objects to world domination of the Russians, he is breaking the peace.

Who do you think supports and finances; to some degree the North Vietnamese? While on the topic of Vietnam, who invaded who to "liberate" the people of South Vietnam and with whose support? And who applauds our peace movement the loudest? Our enemy, the North Vietnamese.

If by now you, dear reader, have come to realize the Russia is not mellowing, but only changing tactics to make them less obvious. And that there is a threat to "free" nations of the world, you might be thinking, "well, it will never happen here."

Let us review history December 7, 1941 Pearl Harbor. We were saying then what we are saying now, "It can't happen here."

And those who now shout "Peace Now" are in reality, supporting Russia and its ideology. And if they win, they cut their own throats. Because this will be a peace of appeasement if we pull out of Vietnam now.

Let us review history again. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of England, by partitioning Czechoslovakia and appearing Adolph Hitler was hoping for "peace in our time" but "our time" lasted about one year.

Then your father and mine fought for freedom in World War II for surely our freedom was being threatened from both Japan and Germany. If those who fought and bled and died for freedom — for this nation and all others in all our wars of the past — could hear and see the apostles of appeasement at work today they would shudder to think what the results may be.

So now our struggle is from within; from the revolutionists. Those who support such cold-blooded animals as Mao Tse

Tung (his cultural revolution was in reality a bloody purge) Castro and henchman Gueverra (in their war to "liberate" people) Ho Chi Minh (whose policy it was to murder innocent civilians — over 380,000 died by VC hands since the war started.)

These radicals claim to be "liberating" American people from capitalism (that dirty word that has made the U.S. ten times stronger economically than Russia). Well, what is a revolution? It is a violent overthrow of a government and is usually abhorred by a majority of the people (How do you arouse people?) Easy! Everything established is bad. Therefore, all the revolutionists do is good (in the name of freedom) What do you attack? The sources of power. The courts, the police, the armed forces, ROTC, industrial firms and last but not least, college campuses.

Now let us see how words are employed to describe revolutionary activities. Please keep in mind the following do not necessarily have to bear any resemblance to the facts. Words are cheap.

Now suppose you are a revolutionary. What are you opposed to? Exploitation, monopoly, imperialism, colonialism, repression, oppression, aggression, racism, police brutality, and so on.

Now what are you in favor of? Well, you want equality, peace, justice, liberation, a fair share for all and anything else that sounds good and noble.

Who are you revolutionists? You are students, workers, the people, the minority groups, all of them not just some of them.

What are you like? You are progressive, freedom-loving, justice-loving, peace-loving, but at the same time you are oppressed, repressed, discriminated against, exploited. Why who does all this to you? The establishment, the power structure and their puppets.

What people consist of the establishment besides parents, relatives, school buddies from high school, clergymen and the town cops? Why imperialists, fascists, nazis, arch-reactionaries, racists, warmongers, traitors, military-idolator complex, the ROTC and Pigs.

Communists and revolutionists have a language all their own — using words familiar to us all but with meanings far more different. This we need to understand.

What do we do? As individuals and citizens we should be concerned with the attempted upheaval of these fanatics, leading the misguided idealists.

First, we should realize that Communism in the world today, is a threat to every free country now in existence. Second, we should review history. We should look in detail at such historical events as the Nazi-Russian peace pact, the Yalta Conference, the formation of the Iron and Bamboo curtains. Third, we should learn what Communism objectives are and how it is practiced. Fourth, we should understand and analyze what the communist objectives are and how they plan to put these into effect. Fifth, we should look on both sides of the coin, not hear only what we want to hear or what the press would like us to believe. And last, we should take a good look at ourselves. Do what we believe to be right, but do it when we are sure we have taken all aspects into consideration.

Those who are revolutionaries or sympathizers are disillusioned idealists who have not provided any alternatives to today's system. They are flunkies to our most feared enemy.

Even the staunchest conservative recognizes that there are things wrong in our society. They also realize changes are needed. The difference between liberals and the new-left with the conservatives is that they want to be sure the proposed method will work within the guidelines our forefathers gave us, such as the constitution.

What is the hurry revolutionists? Are you so positive destroying something without replacing it is the right thing to do? Are you certain the people in this country want such a drastic change as you propose? And why are you in such a hurry to destroy, tear down, demonstrate, burn, tell lies, cheat, steal, preach, and whatever else, for a phony dream that can very possibly turn into a real living nightmare.

The killers of 21.5 million Russians applaud your actions. The butchers of 380,000 Vietnamese civilians endorse your movement. The murderers of Eastern Europeans congratulate your efforts. For those of you in this movement who are not avowed Commies, I say this, I hope the day will never come when you say, as this nation is coned into a slave-state of unfeeling, fear-thinking robots; "Oh, my God! What have I done!"

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