



Dr. Robert J. Nossen and Trooper Seibert examine the broken window and the brick thrown by vandals. Sunday night marked the third time since last spring vandals struck the Nossen residence. (Morning Press Photo)

Nossen's house vandalized for third time since last spring; tires and windows damaged

A brick crashed through the patio window of the residence of Dr. Robert J. Nossen for the third time since last spring, Sunday night.

Glass splattered all over the patio and dining room floor from the brick's impact, but no one was hurt. Dr. Nossen and his wife, and several students had just left the patio shortly before the brick was thrown. The Nossens had been entertaining community guests at their home earlier in the evening.

Dr. Nossen said this is the third time since last spring his home has been the scene of vandalism. The brick throwing he said, "has nothing to do with hating me". "The action shows a lack of simple, common decency. It is childish and immature," Dr. Nossen said. Pointing at the glass littering his patio floor and living

room rug, Dr. Nossen said, "this is nothing, someone could have been killed."

The BSC president also said the repair bills for acts of vandalism such as this do not come from his pocket but from the state funds. "Every nickel that goes to repair windows here can't be used in the college instructional program," he said.

Other damages included a shattered window adjacent to the window punctured by a brick. One of the bricks did not enter the patio but did break glass. A small piece of shale also shattered a bathroom window on the second floor of the residence.

Three tires on Dr. Nossen's personal car and one tire on a state owned vehicle had the air released from them by the vandals. No other obvious damages were reported by the

state police as of Sunday night. No one in the immediate area of the Nossen residence reported any noise from the tampering with the tires. Officer Ruckle of the BSC security force discovered that the air release valves of the tires were pulled out eliminating most of the noise.

A number of obscenities referring to Dr. Nossen were painted across the front door and along two sides of the residence with red spray paint in large letters.

As a finale to the chain of damaging events was the explosion of a cherry bomb placed near the back door of the home.

Chief Haggarty of the local police force, who happened to be visiting across the street from the Nossen residence, reported seeing three figures in the vicinity of the broken windows.

Hinkle comments on wrestlers

Mr. Hinkle, wrestling coach, supplied the M&G with some personal comments on the present situation concerning the wrestlers' decision not to participate in college sports program.

The full text of his remarks follows:

Some time before my appointment as interim mat coach, the members of the wrestling team and Dr. Bresett were confronted with making a decision on this year's wrestling season. Houk resigned as head coach with a late notice to the Athletic Department, leaving a void to be filled.

A decision was made, someone had to assume the responsibility until a decision could be made on Houk's replacement. I do have sufficient background experiences as a coach and participant in the area of wrestling. Of course, it's obvious that I do not have the number of years experience Houk possesses.

The wrestling team had been working out under the supervision of Dr. Bresett until I became available at the end of the freshman football season. However, their decision concerning a faculty member's responsibility did not come until mid-way into the football season. I was not present when the decision was made, nor did they know I would be appointed when the decision was made.

At the very onset of my appearance at wrestling practice, I received mixed emotions. I asked the two team captains to visit my office to discuss their philosophy involving wrestling per se and our plans for the season. Ron Sheehan clearly exhibited his resentment to me being involved, stating: "I hate your guts..." Being completely unaware of

past experiences here, I knew at this point things would be difficult.

Dr. Bresett and I conferred and thought it best that under the circumstances existing James McCue, Floyd Hitchcock, and Ron Sheehan would handle the practice routine. My duties would remain administrative until needed. Let it be understood that administrative duties encompass school procedures and policies which only a faculty member can be responsible for Athletic equipment does fall under the above heading. We have an equipment room with numerous supplies and two student athletic managers on a work program consisting of a maximum of 15 hours per week at 1.60 per hour. Can we hold students accountable for these proceedings during the season?

It was evident that Ron Sheehan and Floyd Hitchcock resented my concern over the equipment room, stating: "I was changing standard procedures that were present when Houk was here." It's obvious Houk isn't here, athletic equipment cost money and students are not responsible for the entire wrestling facility.

Commenting on the statement "incompetent coaching", I hope your attention was drawn toward the decision made by the wrestlers. "we want to coach ourselves". They were referring to the two co-captains and James McCue who were the only ones coaching during practice sessions. I had no responsibility whatsoever concerning the practice schedule.

The statement, "Hinkle made the decision that he was to take over as coach of the team and assume all responsibility" is not

(continued on page five)

M & G
wishes all
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

News Briefs

AWS has scheduled three additional Sexuality Programs for the Spring semester. The first, Childbirth, to be held February 2, Abortion — March 1, and What to expect from your Gynecologist — April 12.

Tentatively scheduled to speak on Childbirth are: Dr. and Mrs. James Cole and Mrs. Phyllis Bailey. The panel will discuss the Lamange, or natural, method of childbirth.

The Monmouth Review is an established literary journal with a new format. Our expansion permits us to accept material from outside the college community. We are interested in seeing poetry, short fiction, essays, articles and short drama.

Send manuscripts to:
The Editors, Monmouth Review
Student Union
Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J.

Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Tryouts for William Shakespeare's RICHARD III, January 3 and 4, 1972 at 7:15 p.m. in the Haas Center for the Arts. All students are welcome.

(continued on page five)

Shapp appoints 18 year old to board

Michael A. Simmons, after taking an oath administered by Gov. Milton J. Shapp, recently became the first 18-year old in the nation ever appointed to a local draft board.

The appointment of Simmons, Marysville, was made possible by recent amendments to the Selective Service Act which lowered the minimum age from 30 to 18 for membership on local boards.

At a news conference following the appointment, Shapp called the appointment "the most dramatic change in the history of the selective service system."

"In contrast to other organizations that deal with one particular segment of our population, the Selective Service has never included in the decision making process, those persons who were directly affected by the system," Shapp noted.

"My first step in bringing the Selective Service System in

Penna. closer to the needs of the young men affected, was to nominate Bob Ford to become the youngest state Director in the Nation.

"I am delighted that Penna. has taken the lead in yet another aspect of this system," Shapp said. "And in the future we will be nominating Vietnam Veterans, young women and many more young men to sit on the local draft boards in this state."

Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Simmons, RD 1, Marysville, is a 1971 graduate of Susquehanna High School in Duncannon, Perry County.

He is presently employed by the Quaker City Motor Parts Company of Harrisburg.

Simmons was selected for membership on his local board from a group of 18-year olds who were highly recommended by William Smith, Principal of Susquehanna High School.

The following is a message from Elton Hunsinger, Assoc. Vice Pres. for Campus Services.

The Christmas season is a time of joy and good fellowship; not a season to be marred by a tragic traffic accident.

When driving in cities at night, be extra alert for shoppers at intersections and near parked cars. Often the rush and hurry of getting ready for Christmas causes a person to forget basic pedestrian safety rules. With their arms loaded with packages, they may step from the curb into the street without seeing you. When driving, look out for the shopper.

Your AAA reminds you that Christmas lights in downtown areas can also be a safety hazard at times. Among the glitter of all the festive lights, be certain that your attention is completely on your driving. Be able to pick out the traffic lights from all the bright holiday bulbs that decorate the city.

And if you are driving in the shopping center parking lot, be extra alert. Often snow and ice hide traffic lane markers which can cause traffic to be less predictable. Also, pedestrians tend to "wander around" more among the cars, which means you have to be more safety conscious than usual.

This Christmas, succinctly, be extra alert behind the wheel. You'll enjoy the holidays more.

editorial

25th of December column

Throwing a brick at a window, at Christmas, and then painting a swastika on the road, with the implication that the person who nearly got conked by the brick is Nazi, takes what the Yiddish call chutzpah.

Chutzpah, the Yiddish definition goes, is that quality of character which explains the behavior of a young man who brutally murders his parents with an axe, then at his trial throws himself on the mercy of the court because he's an orphan.

There's not much you can do about people with chutzpah,

except avoid them whenever possible. When they start throwing rocks through YOUR windows, while simultaneously characterizing YOU as a Nazi, however, then the end is near. Chutzpah is akin to a social disease — it can eat away at you inside for a long time and you never know it's there. But, also like a social disease, chutzpah reaches a terminal stage.

At this stage even the poor chutzpah victim realizes his malady. Then it eats him alive.
allan maurer

by Blass
(a story — dedicated to Aladdin, Albert Gamus, and little green apple trees)

It's not that I hate you, really. Although maybe I do.

Maybe I shouldn't have done it. I was a lot better off than most people. I'm not black, Puerto Rican, Mexican, Indian, and I didn't even have to feel hurt by Polish jokes. I am a clear-cut WASP (make that WAS). I made some money working in the local Rea & Derrick for Mr. Hooper, and I did alright. I usually ate. Sometimes it was a bit scimpy, my meal, but I ate. So did my wife.

Maybe I shouldn't have felt that way. A lot of people would have called me happy. I had an easy job, and Hooper wasn't necessarily a bad guy. I got on and nobody hassled me. In our own way my wife and I were happy. Sometimes I wasn't, though. Maybe I'm just crazy. I wish I hadn't said that. But if I keep this thing personal you'll understand.

My wife, she's weird. Her name's Jean. I love her, I think. Funny, though, she doesn't act the same way she did when we started. She looks older. It's only been two years, but she looks older. And she doesn't cry out or anything when we make love anymore, and I don't think it's me because she hasn't complained. Maybe it's the kid on the way.

So I shouldn't have kicked, I know. I'm still to be a father, you say, I am going to fling my genes into eternity. Up until a week ago I was really excited about that kid. Now I'm not. I should be excited, but I'm not. To tell the truth, I'm fed up. And I am NOT going to be a father.

It all started when I found the bottle.

I was just cleaning off some shelves in the back when I saw all these old dusty bottles. I didn't have anything special to do so I started polishing them, to kill

time before lunch. The particular bottle wasn't much, in fact it was labeled "Castor Oil." So how was I supposed to know about the genie?

Poof — there he was. First I thought he was some big bruiser who'd snuck back to steal some drugs or something. Least I thought so until I noticed how big his folded arms were, and how much the jewel in his turban glittered. Glittered, shit, the whole room started to shine red from it. I began to wonder if any of those bottles were loosely capped and giving off funny fumes when he said:

"Your wish is my command, oh illustrious personage."

Being a typical human being, I posthaste grabbed something to bop the guy with. I distinctly remember grabbing something and starting to swing it at him — whatever that thing was, it disappeared. I cowered.

"Your wish is my command." He was beginning to get monotonous so I decided that I better say something. You would have been better off had I shut my mouth.

"What's the gag?"

"Gag?" He unfolded the arms, refolded them. "You wish to kidnap some luscious damsel from the neighboring harem?"

"No," I said. "Are you for real?"

"Ah, had I but an alm for every time I have heard that line — yes, I am for real. Three wishes, please."

The man was obviously rushed and I had begun to believe him. My throat got very dry. So I said "Can you excuse me while I make myself a cup of coffee?"

Now being human you're going to laugh at this next bit because you'll think it's funny. Maybe it was. And I'm sorry it will make you laugh because I really don't mean to be funny. Not at all.

"Make yourself a cup of coffee, master? No need — I can do that."

And suddenly I knew that he had just waved his arms and somehow turned me into a cup of coffee.

Now that may seem funny. It wasn't. At least he could have warned me how literally he took things. It was only when I got mad enough to percolate that he turned me back.

"A most strange request. And now, master...your second wish?"

I was about to say "You floor me," but I thought better of it. That's funny, too. Laugh whilst you can.

I started thinking. And first thing I remembered was how the night before Jean started crying in bed about whether or not the world was safe to bring Joey (that was to be his name, Joey, my genes flung into eternity) into. She had scared me, too. So I started thinking this over again.

Started thinking about war. Started thinking about politicians grabbing land and money and fast women while they keep sending youngsters off to die. Not just our government, either. All of them. Started thinking about all the babies that will grow up just to die — I got sick.

"You wish a pain reliever, sire?" went the genie.

He was right, I did want a pain reliever. So I asked. "Make so there are no more wars, genie." That's exactly what I said. He put up a little argument, but he complied. And I was so proud of myself I put the bottle back. Now's when you start wondering, right?

Remember how I said it was a week ago I found the bottle? Remember when the Pax broke out? Right — a week ago. The Asian conflict ended — everybody tucked in their pajamas and went home. The Arabs and the Jews ceased fire and turned the settlement of their disputes over to the Vatican. And then the President announced he was moving out of the White House into Harlem.

At first they loved it. Whatever happened happened. They rejoiced, everybody. Until some joker came out with the statistics. Sure, I wondered about the population thing too, how suddenly nobody would be getting killed in war, how it would affect our living space. I thought of that after I made the wish, and I let it stop worrying me.

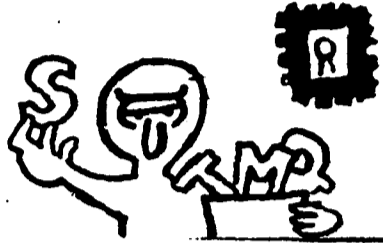
If only it weren't for the insects, and the fish, and the plants...

Everything is breaking down. You know that.

The whole planet is so peaceful it's killing us. The ecological balance is going to be worse than

(Continued on page three)

LETTERS



Editor,

I would like to comment on the editorial that appeared in the Dec. 8 issue of the Maroon & Gold. I personally feel that it was written in poor taste, contained many wrong assumptions, and that the author, Sue Sprague, failed to do anything constructive by writing it. I myself am a member of the former wrestling team and I can honestly say that the entire editorial doesn't have one fact in it. Lately everyone wants to know real facts, and believe me, there are only 15 individuals who know the real facts about the wrestling situation — that is, the 15 wrestlers. We have made numerous attempts to let the public know ALL the reasons for the decision and as usual, there are a few who form an opinion without trying to learn the facts. If Miss Sprague had made an attempt to read about, listen on the radio, or talk to any wrestler about the problem she never would have written the editorial she did.

To begin with, this is not a protest, for if it was we would have quit the season from the start. The members of the wrestling team do not need to be reminded of anything — you have to be reminded that the students are supposed to support US. Many of the wrestlers have wrestled for BSC in the past — I myself for three years and believe me the situation this year is impossible. Anyone who ever competed in intercollegiate sports knows that even though you wrestle as individuals, you ALWAYS represent BSC. When you read the account of our decision you left out 99 per cent of the reasons. As far as personal records go, everyone has had seasons and they don't quit — I myself have lost many matches and its no disgrace. By the way, sportsmanship has nothing to do

with wrestling or not. Your analogy of a little boy only shows you lack sensible reasoning ability. We are not children as you believe — if you get enjoyment out of belittling athletes in print, and by abusing your position as an editor — then I doubt very much if we would have satisfied you no matter what we did. If you want the facts, contact me personally or any other wrestler, we'll give you the real facts.
Douglas Grady
Box 648 Waller

Students and Administrators:

This article concerns the Psychology Department: the problem and the possible solutions. Getting right to the point: the Psychology Department is understaffed — greatly so! There are too many students in Psychology classes and not enough teachers. Take for example, General Psychology, Child Psychology and Experimental Psychology classes.

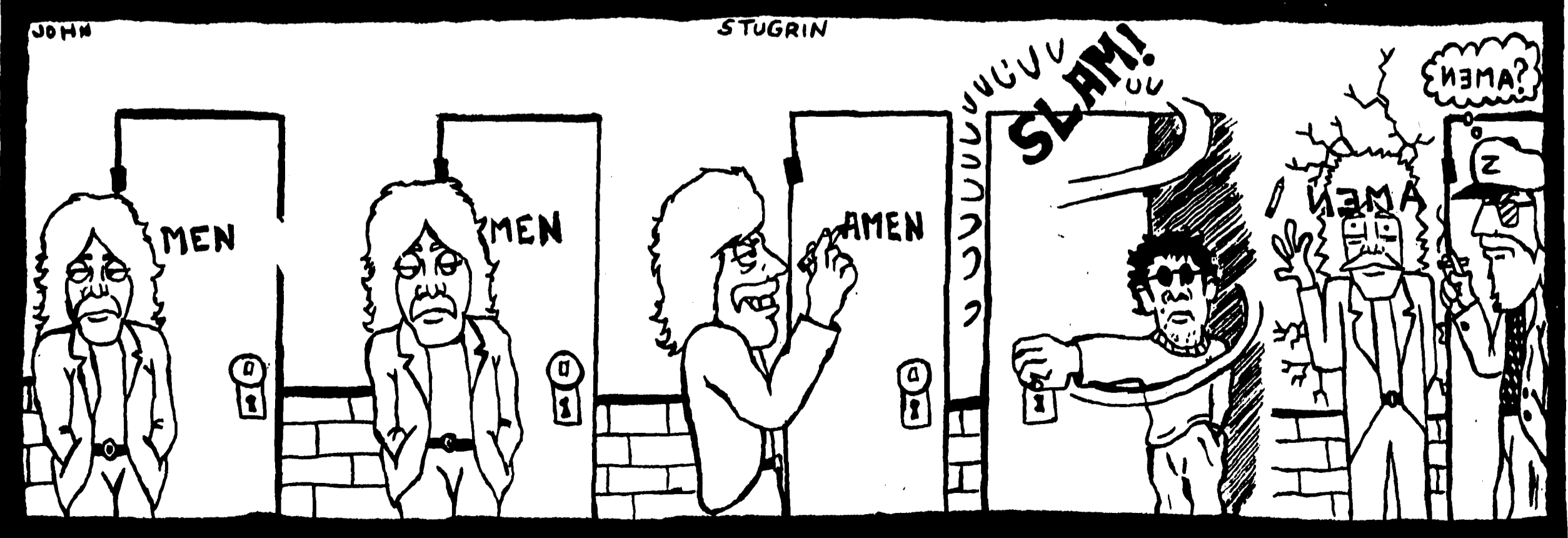
More teachers would mean smaller classes and therefore, a better learning situation and less work for the professors. If the classes were smaller, the student would be in contact with the professor more frequently and consequently the student and teacher rapport would acquire a better relationship. No more "just a number." Closeness results in an increase in motivation to learn, therefore raising the quality of education.

Solutions? Before that is discussed, it must be noted that Harrisburg has halted the hiring of more faculty members. Reasons for this (I have concluded) are: first, if Harrisburg doesn't shell out any more money, it will make the Governor look good at the end of the term.

(continued on page eight)

Maroon and Gold Staff: Editor-in-Chief, Jim Sachetti; Business Manager, Carol Kishbaugh; Co-Managing Editors, Karen Keinard and Sue Sprague; News Editor, Frank Pizzoli; Sports Editor, Bob Oliver; Feature Editor, Terry Blass; Art Editor, John Stugin; Photo Editor, Tom Schofield; Photographers, Kate Calpin, Steve Connolly, Mark Foucart, Dan Maresh, Craig Ruble; Co-Copy Editors, Linda Ennis and Nancy Van Pelt; Circulation Manager, Elaine Pongratz; Contributing Editor, Allan Maurer; Advisor, Kenneth Hoffman.
Reporters: John Dempsey, Ellen Doyle, Paul Luptowski, Mike Meizinger, Cindy Michener, Joe Miklos, Rose Montayne, Sue Reichenbach, Denise Ross, Leah Skladany, John Woodward, Mike Yarmey.
Office Staff: Kay Boyles, Georgiana Cherinchak, Barb Gillott, Joyce Keefer, Ann Renn, Gail Yerkes.

The M&G is located in room 234 Waller, Ext. 323, Box 301.





Record Review

by Joe Miklos

This is a very biased review. You see, I have it in for "heavy" music, because said heavy music has gone from an exciting form to commercial garbage and creativity has been traded in for noise. After a very successful first album, Led Zeppelin fell into this sort of thing. It was almost predictable. Consequently, "Led Zeppelin II" scared me off from buying "III". I happened to borrow this copy of "IV".

I'm more than a little surprised. Something has happened to Led Zeppelin. They've become mellower, subtle-er. The faults of the Zep are a little less obvious, the music is a little quieter, and vocalist Robert Plant has cut out, to some extent, that ear-piercing screeching. One thing to be said — the Zeppelin isn't batting you over the head with the same two or three chords the whole playing time on this album.

Not to say that Led Zeppelin is any less heavy. It's just that perhaps they've discovered that a lot more can be said if the music is less noisy and more complicated. The music retains DRIVE, which is what really makes heavy music heavy.

After the taming of Plant, one can look at guitarist Jimmy Page. He still hasn't refined his guitar style, but is a bit more flamboyant with the technique he already has. He seems to be making up for the sloppiness he put on display on "Led Zeppelin II." John Bonham, the under-rated drummer, is a driving force — he possesses a smoothness that

keeps the record moving. Bassist John Paul Jones is not very revolutionary, but remains (as on all the other Zep albums) very simplistic. He's the real weak point of Led Zeppelin.

There are a few soft songs on the album, not surprisingly, for Page always has had a knack for doing that stuff (see "White Summer" on the "Little Games" album by the Yardbirds). "The Battle of Evermore" features guest vocalist Sandy Denny, formerly of folk-oriented bands Fairport Convention and Furtheringay. A female voice...with Led Zeppelin?! It works, which is an even bigger eye-brow raiser. "Stairway to Heaven" and "Going to California" are also soft and workable. "Stairway" builds from soft to loud very effectively, a nice transition in dynamics. Plant for once doesn't scrape your inner ear.

Now for the traditional heavies. "When the Levee Breaks" is a return to big bad blues, with an excellent harmonica part and some slithery slide guitar. The other stuff falls into the realm of non-obnoxious loudness but retains changes that are interesting instead of redundant. Listen to the chords Page flings around in "Four Sticks," a song that has a riff that otherwise would be extremely repetitive.

"Led Zeppelin IV" is an interesting album. It's heartening to see a commercialized band transforming itself into a mutable and seasoned collection of music makers. The loudness isn't bothering me this time



Led Zeppelin IV

around. It's nice to hear some complex phrases that keep your attention on loud stuff.

Led Zeppelin deserve a few laurels for ironing out the bugs, but I'd much prefer to be able to bring myself to BUY one of their recordings that doesn't have

gremlins in the musical structure. In the Zeppelin's own words, "There's still time to change the road you're on." Right now Led Zeppelin is straddling the noise road and the music road. Maybe they'll fall onto the music road.

25th of December column

ever — not a single animal is warring (or eating, or molesting) another. We're in trouble.

Joey doesn't need a world like this.

The past couple days I've been figuring it out. Now they're saying how there'll be no more babies cuz all the sperms are getting to the egg and nothing works right (impossible, I know, but everything's equal now and nobody's making any type of war). I can't leave things like this — there's no cancer cells warring inside us or anything anymore, but we're all gonna die anyway — and I can't let it go back to the way it was before.

I went back in back yesterday. The bottle's still there. Then I went home and watched the doomsaying newscast, which they nostalgically followed with an old John Wayne war movie.

That's when I decided. If I sent us back to the war days, the way things are now we'd wipe ourselves out in a week in a sudden and horrible return to what they're already calling "the good old days" — however jokingly they say it, they want to hit and strike and kill. Except whenever somebody raises his voice or his fist he gets a sudden pain in the head which quickly stops him. But the way things are now, there's no economic system or nothing, and people don't like that no matter how many headaches they get from thinking otherwise and trying to do something about it.

Makes me feel the President didn't want to move to Harlem, after all, if you know what I mean. I know how he'd much rather be playing games in some Omaha War Room.

So I'm writing this quietly and Jean's sleeping. I just kissed her gently and knelt down and listened to Joey. I'm trying not to cry.

But Joey wouldn't want this world. And Jean doesn't want it, either, she said last night the only good thing about this new way is that she won't get old. And she looks old already...

And Joey, well, he has no choice in the matter. I thought I'd given him one. It didn't work.

I'm finishing this and sending it to the Times. You won't find me, or the bottle.

You have no wars, but you want them. And whether we want them or not we need them. But Joey didn't need them, and neither did I.

At twelve noon tomorrow (today to you) I'm gonna rub the bottle and ask for my third wish. Goodbye, cruel world.

Radical Christ-mass

by Jay C. Rochelle

Whatever message Christmas is trying to get across is blurred by so many sentimental overtones, it is hard to penetrate the core. Tom Lehrer's immortal tribute, "angels we have heard on high, telling us 'go out and buy'" really rings true.

Now I have no need or desire to put down holiday traditions of festivity and food and family gatherings. In our highly mobile, technological society, in fact, the need for them is probably greater than in the past: to gather people into a primary communal matrix (the family) to celebrate the gifts of love they bear one another. The hooker in this is that such traditions are directly related to what already exists; no amount of tradition laid as a veneer on an unloving situation can possibly create the love that doesn't exist in the first place — tradition is an outgrowth of reality, not a substitute for it. So it is with Christmas itself.

We need, if we can, to approach

Christmas with a threefold vision: past and future merge into present.

The past vision is the celebration of the birth of a child, of obscure historical interest to many people, and certainly to those among whom he was born. He was called "Jesus" or Jehoshua, a Hebrew word meaning "savior," a name rich in tradition as the name of Moses' successor as leader of Israel. This is the memory which Christianity keeps alive by celebrating Christ-mass.

But the past vision is also connected with the memory that, as a particular time and place, the reality of God was evident in, with and under the world of man, NOT as a "supernatural" intrusion to reality but as the Real at the base of reality, the Divine within the profane, the Sacred in the midst of the secular. Christ-mass celebrates that God was evident among men. It is the confirmation of man's discovery that he can love and be loved

because he is ACCEPTED at the core of his being.

This is a mystery.

The future vision is that this manifestation of God is going to "happen again," not in microcosm (that is, through one isolated child), but through an explosion of consciousness and awareness which encompasses all of the universe and fills it with ultimate meaning. This is the "hope" of Christ-mass, that Love — in the radical sense of the ability to freely share life with others without manipulation, exploitation, or judgmentalism — will pervade and cleanse ALL humanity.

This is a mystery.

The community and the individual celebrate the Reality of radical love... here... now... by remembering the past (the birth of Jesus) and hoping in the future (symbolized in the New Testament and the church's worship as the "Second Coming of Christ"). They do this IN THE PRESENT by celebrating the

awareness and love and caring that are already here, in our midst, when we open our eyes.

The FAILURE of so much church and secular "Xmas" is that it focusses on the PAST (relegating Christ-mass to just a historical date, like the Norman Conquest of 1666, which hardly effects us all that much) and thus obscures the present power of Christ-mass. Or it focusses on the FUTURE, thereby denying the reality of present love and awareness and making a mockery of our present recognition of God in and through our relationships.

The celebration of Christ-mass in the present is conditioned by "memory" and "hope", it is true. These are, however, not restrictive but REFLECTIVE conditions. If they become restrictive, then radical Christ-mass cannot be unleashed and people will leave the church in droves (which is happening) to seek the Experience elsewhere... (continued on page eight)

Further notes of

The Emergency Conference



Women in Politics

by LaWalsh
and Mary Pat Treuthart

Last week at the Emergency Conference for New Voters, the National Women's Political Conference presented a workshop entitled "Women in Politics." It was stressed that women comprise more than half of the American population, but the numerical advantage is meaningless unless we utilize the potential of our political power.

Sympathy for the feminist movement has inspired thousands of women to vocalize their demands: the need for child car facilities, equal pay, education and employment, and the right to abortion. However, these demands are being heard only by the white male power structure and according to New York Congresswomen Bella Abzug, "It is time to rip off some of that power..."

Edith Van Horne of United Auto Workers discussed economic discrimination, a practice which she has been subjected to continuously. In order to cease this economic deprivation she urged women to become actively involved in politics. Mrs. Van Horne explained campaign techniques, particularly the importance of going where the people are. It is often beneficial for women to campaign on a neighborhood basis in vulnerable congressional districts where any familiarity with a candidate will sway votes. Her talk concluded by stressing the importance of challenging issues one does not agree with and following through on that challenge.

Mrs. Ronnie Eldridge, special assistant to Mayor Lindsay, encouraged working with pressure groups stating that; "Although it may not be the best way, it is A way and the electoral process necessitates working in the system." Mrs. Eldridge feels that women who do not wish to run themselves can find other jobs such as being campaign managers but should avoid relighting themselves to the task

of "merely stuffing envelopes." She emphasized when one secures a position in the bureaucracy it is important to be THE responsive person.

Cissy Farenthold, a Texas State representative, decided to run because she felt running for public office was a "corollary to full citizenship". According to Mrs. Farenthold, women must often work harder to gain political office, but the task is often deviated due to the fact "the WASP incumbents do not consider women formidable opponents and thus fail to do their homework." She advocated utilizing the medium of television and challenging opponents face-

to-face.

How does this conference and the topics discussed apply to the women at BSC? The obvious inequities such as hours and housing should make us aware that we must reckon with these campus issues of national concern to women.

In January the youth of Pa. will be caucusing at Penn State in order to organize voter registration and to encourage students to run for delegates to the Natl. Republican and Democratic conventions. It is important that minority groups and women are represented along with the white male chauvinists.

Student vote

Doug McClintock

Almost three and one half years ago, Robert F. Kennedy was killed in Los Angeles after winning the Democratic Primary in California. The last words he uttered were, "Now on to Chicago and let's win there."

Well Robert F. Kennedy didn't make it to Chicago, but during the weekend of December 3rd to the 5th, over 3,000 Students made it to Loyola University in Chicago to unite under many of his ideals and to change our present government policies.

We can change our government to respond to our needs, cries, aspirations, and fears. But in order for this to come about, all of us (the rich, poor, young, old, white, black, and other minorities) must work together under the united bond to effectively change our government to respond to its people; something it has failed to do for so many years.

We must pick up where the mistakes of the present administration and Congress have failed. We must use our strength as 25 million voters between the ages of 18 and 21 to vote for candidates for any office who will

fight the power structure; candidates who will respond to us as a definite political faction working for and supporting issues; candidates who will change America, give it hope, and make our American government work for its people. This political union of 18 to 21 year olds won't vote for, or vote against candidates who do not have specific plans and who are not willing to initiate these plans to return the power and responsibility of government to the American people so that our government will respond to its people.

The fears of America are many. Its people are crying out for change in order that we will be listened to. We will be heard if we only vote for candidates who will listen to the American people. If we had responsible people in our government there wouldn't be a war in Vietnam, today. There would be more jobs for our people. There would be a system of guaranteed income rather than the dehumanizing welfare system. There would also be a recording of our national

(continued on page five)

Thoughts on Chicago

Bob Blair

As the thoughts and memories go through my mind about Chicago, I look back and see a great weekend, not just because I became better friends with Jim, Mary Pat, Alonzo, La, Doug and Bill; or because I met Bill, and Ruth and Jack, but it was great because it may be the beginning of what America needs.

I want to relate what I feel about the trip to you but I'm not the best writer of prose, so I thought I would share with you the poem I wrote — I started this poem before we left for Chicago and I guess it still is unfinished — only to be finished in reality.

We headed toward Chicago —
our hearts filled with excitement
our minds filled with questions.

We headed toward Chicago —
knowing we would meet new friends
knowing we would see important people —

Important not so much for who they are or what they have done, but

Important because they care — they care about the youth and

they care about man.

We headed toward Chicago—
with a feeling of purpose
with a feeling of hope—

Hope for the future of our country — and for the needs of our fellow man

Hope for peace — not that plastic peace used by many, but peace for all our people.

We headed toward Chicago —

We're finally on our way
Oh, it's a beautiful day.

We headed toward Chicago —

Here we sit on the convention floor

I am troubled

All of us are troubled

I can't speak for them, but I need to get it out — I am sad — really down

We have done it —

We have taught ourselves well —

We get an A!

We have learnt well what

We so much want to change — the AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM.

We have learnt to argue and fight and show disorder and on and on—

WE HAVE FUCKED OURSELVES.

Dick is laughing and Agnew is full of joy

Oh, yeh, Mayor Daley, too.

We headed toward Chicago —

I was confused because we could not unify

We weren't together

Oh, we were young and most of us students, but that's where it ended.

We divided by states,

We divided by sex,

We divided by race —

I guess it was a silly hope.

We headed toward Chicago —

only to find it would be a long road

one that may lead to defeat,

but if we work we can find a little victory

we can't hope to find it by doing nothing it takes work and time and sacrifices and energy and it takes heart —

Heart to beat Dick and Spiro

and Dick Daley — and now Rhenquist — and all the other fuckin' people who have fucked up our country.

We headed toward Chicago —

It's their game we're gettin' into

We got to beat them at their politics, but we must not become a part of their fuckin' system.

We have organized at the national level and now down the line we go —

State — we'll get it together at Penn State in January, but

We must first be organized on the campus — it's up to us.

We can do it.

We can do it.

We made Chicago '71 to get at Daley and the whole system—

It will only work if we do our part — it's our future, it's our job — we must do it together.

It will only work if we do our part — it's our future, it's our job — we must do it together.

PLEASE HELP.

PEACE.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING DECEMBER

Fri., 17 December ... OPEN 7:50 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sat. - Sun., 18 - 19 December ... CLOSED; Mon. - Fri., 20 - 24 December ... OPEN 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sat. - Sun. 25 - 26 December ... CLOSED; Mon. - Fri., 27 - 31 December ... OPEN 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sat. - Sun., 1 - 2 January ... CLOSED; Mon., 3 January ... OPEN 7:50 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

NOTICE: It is possible that the Library may be closed 24 Dec. and 31 Dec., depending upon official notice from the Governor's Office.

Helpline, May I Help You?

These are the key words of a new program soon to be started in this area.

Since my background has been clinical and practice-oriented, one of the first areas of concern when I arrived at Bloomsburg were the services being offered to the students. It was not long before I, as others had before me, became aware of the shocking lack of student-oriented services.

It's true that the Bloomsburg area has the typical array of community services and that the college has its Counseling Center; but these services, as good as they may be, are not and have not met the growing need that the students, as people, are expressing.

Communication with students, faculty members and other interested individuals left the following realizations, the students are feeling more and more the need for some type of concerned, understanding and realistic services; and that the faculty holds in its midst several well-trained, but non-practicing people who could offer their services.

As in any other community, their seems to be a fear, a hesitancy or a denial on the part of the individual to admit that he has a problem "severe" enough that he needs to utilize an existing service. This tends to happen with people of all ages who are "temporarily" struggling with a "crisis" situation. It may be death, loneliness, fear of pregnancy, drugs, concern for the future or a host of situations which one does not normally view as "serious" or "severe" problems, but they create an uncomfortable period in his life,

which if not solved may result in future and more serious crisis situations. The problem here is doubled by the fact that the college is a separate community and not totally accepted by the Community - at large. Fear and resentment exist. Real or not, the attitude persists and as a result the student is hindered in an effective utilization of local services.

The student then has limited resources and his problem may continue until it has reached a point where he feels it is "serious". At this point he is lost. Keeping this in mind, while viewing the "problems of wrong", one realizes that services have to adapt to the people rather than wait for the people to adapt to the services. A new flexible and interventive type of program is needed to fill this gap.

With the co-operation of some

faculty members and the campus minister, Jay Rochelle, the idea of incorporating an emergency phone system was initiated.

The purpose of such a service is to be available in a crisis situation, large or small, via the phone, and offer help on a "here and now" basis with the eventual goal of reducing the crisis, building a liaison between the students and the existing agencies, and offering a referral as needed. This is done by a group of trained volunteers who listen to the individual calls, help him clarify his situation, and offer alternatives to his situation.

The basic philosophy is that crisis situations occur indiscriminately affecting all and respecting none. A crisis situation arises when a person is unable to handle a particular situational event by any of his known and tried coping

mechanisms. The crisis may be as seemingly simple as a "lovers-quarrel" or as obviously complex as a contemplated suicide. Intervention at this point may save a person from going through untold anxieties as well as save a life. This is the purpose of a Helpline: To offer assistance to those individuals who need help in deciding what to do or where to go, when perhaps all other lines of communication are closed to them.

Communication then being the key, the Helpline's first responsibility is to the Caller - offering sincere, warm interest in him as an individual, while helping to clarify his situation and objectively considering and evaluating various alternatives with him. The goal is not to solve but to reduce crisis so that the caller will be better equipped to see his own conclusions and act accordingly to alleviate or solve his uncomfortable situations.

Since the success of such a program depends on the volunteers, the second responsibility is to them to prepare them to carry out the programs' objectives as effectively as possible. The volunteers must become aware of the problems affecting the College Community as well as their own personal feelings and attitudes regarding these. In this manner they will be better equipped to handle the caller's difficulties without imposition of their own attitudes and values.

We are aware of the difficulties inherent in such a program and also its limitations at this point. This kind of service could feasibly be the hub of ever expanding student - oriented help

services.

We are presently still in the planning stages and have not, as yet, determined the content of our training sessions. However we are committing ourselves to this project and are now asking any student or faculty member who has an interest in this program to contact Fred Carberry, Phil Rause, or Jay Rochelle.

Briefs

(continued from page one)

Sigma Alpha Eta (Speech and Hearing Organization) will meet tonight at 7:00 P.M. at the Center for Learning and Communication Disorders in Navy Hall.

The Black Student Society of BSC recently voted on new officers who will begin their duties in January.

Elected were Jeizha Hoover, president; Keith Lawson, vice president; Wendel McGinnis, treasurer; and Carolyn Pollard, secretary. Dr. Walter Simon is advisor to the organization.

The Columbus Boy Choir of Princeton, New Jersey, will be appearing in the Haas Center for the Arts at 8:15 PM on January 6, 1972.

This famous group of youngsters has played a Christmas concert for President and Mrs. Nixon, has appeared on the "David Frost Show" and has had an audience-concert for Pope Paul.

Tickets for the performance of the Columbus Boy Choir will be available in the Haas Center Box Office, the Student Union, and Haas, room 114, beginning January 3. Students and faculty will receive two free tickets with their identification cards.

Theta Tau Omega

Following a holiday agenda, we had our Pledge Banquet on December 11th at the LeChateau in the Poconos. After a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing to the music of "Flesh", the sisters and their dates enjoyed the floor show at the Chateau.

After the fun it's down to business and more fun. Theta Tau Omega, in conjunction with Sigma Pi presented "The Buoy's" of "Timothy" fame and "Ralph" in concert on December 13th in Haas Auditorium. It was a success.

For our service project we've been busy cleaning up the world for Santa Claus by spending many hours down at the Recycling Center contributing to the Ecology movement.

With Christmas comes romance so we would like to congratulate an alumni Sister, Kathy Novak, on her engagement to Steve Harmonas, an alumni of Sigma Pi.

So the Sisters hope everyone gets the Christmas spirit soon and joins them in celebration. We would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a rewarding New Year.

Hinkle comments

(continued from page one)

true. From the very start of the program I had no responsibilities other than administrative. I'm sure it is evident that my duties were not in the coaching category. In matters concerning accountability, can students assume total responsibility over matters involving more than practice sessions alone. Maybe it's time for coaches to stand aside.

Truly it's extremely difficult to wrestle or supervise under these adverse conditions, for it is a mutual concern. Participation with the wrestlers for approximately a 4 week period left

me with little information concerning their personalities, they hardly know who I am. As far as voting not to play for Coach Dendstorff, I haven't any association with these past matters. Bear in mind that these students did vote to continue the wrestling season with full knowledge of the prevailing conditions, not alone a small squad to start out with. As far as what has happened before and the refusal to play for another coach, I am sure I have been made a scapegoat. It's sure amazing, there wasn't any trouble before!

C. M. Hinkle

Part 2

Chicago and the siege of Loyola

Jim Sachetti

NOTE: A further dedication of this further extended article: to Bob Jacob, who made the trip possible.

Maybe we're just a bunch of idealistic kids. How can we stop a political machine that erects roadblocks where and when it wants to? How can we establish anything meaningful with those damn TV cameras looking over our shoulders; waiting to record anything we accomplish, waiting to tape it, edit it, put it on the 11 o'clock News and filter it through the minds of 50 million Americans where it will die for lack of interest.

I hate machines that act like humans, but as I watch the 3,000 Emergency Conference delegates file into the first general meeting in the Loyola gym, I wish those TV cameras could record more than faces. I wish they could record the optimism, the anticipation, the hope inside these 3,000 idealistic kids.

The meeting gets off to the expected rhetorical start - "We are here to put an end to the manipulations of political parties that put men like Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon in the White House." Everyone applauds, things are looking good.

But not for long; the first sign of dissension, in the form of an angry young man by the name of Antonio Chavez, takes the stage. Like vultures, the TV men sense trouble and the spotlights go on. "The Chicano caucus is not happy with the Conference. Why were there no Chicano speakers? Why were no efforts made to bring a larger Chicano delegation

to the Conference?" The Chicanos cheer, the rest of the delegates are silent except for that undercurrent of discussion that runs through any large group when someone drops a bombshell in its midst.

Duane Draper, chairman of the meeting, apologizes and tries to explain the oversight. This doesn't do much to please the Chicanos but the meeting goes on.

A grey haired man in a gray suit takes the stage. Except for his outrageous blue, green, orange and red bowtie, he looks like the kind of guy who can bore you to death. "STOP THE APPOINTMENT OF WILLIAM REHNQUIST TO THE SUPREME COURT!" By the time Mr. Rauh has finished his vivid description of the reactionary Mr. Rehnquist, I've made a mental note to withhold my judgment of speakers until I've seen the color of their neckties.

Common themes begin to emerge as several speakers address the crowd - dump Nixon, stop Rehnquist, end the war, end racism. The TV vultures don't have much to do; they've heard this all before.

But now they're in for a feast - I'd like to introduce the Congresswoman from New York City, Bella Abzug." On she strides, and I mean strides. Short and round, dressed in a black suit with a dark wide-brimmed hat, she looks like anyone's grandmother. But she launches into her speech with a ferocity that must send chills down the spines of "the white, male, elitists" in Congress.

"To prove to me that women are inferior", she tells the crowd, "the 82 year old head of the New York House delegation pointed out the fact that there were no women at the Last Supper. Well I told him, 'We may not have been at the last one, but you can be damn sure we'll be at the next one!'" The delegates are on their feet and applauding wildly. They love her. Grandmothers are beautiful and kind and understanding and Bella Abzug is a grandmother to us all.

Julian Bond is the next speaker. He delivers a low keyed speech; low keyed in comparison to Bella's rousing delivery. "Revolution doesn't depend on the length of your hair, (pause), on the intricacy of your hand-shake, (pause), on marijuana or Boone's Farm." His points are well taken and the delegates cheer their approval of his nomination to the honorary chairmanship of the National Youth Caucus.

The meeting breaks up into state caucuses and more troubles begin to crop up. For two hours, the Pennsylvania caucus debates whether or not to discuss issues. It seems inconceivable, for 10 years people have been in the streets, fighting the war, fighting for civil liberties. And now, 40 young people can't agree on whether or not the Conference should take a stand on issues. To make matters worse, the delegates decide to run the meeting according to Parliamentary procedure.

Suddenly it looks as if getting inside the political process will be the death of everything that

happened in the Sixties. Suddenly it looks as if the movement was better off in the streets. The meeting dissolves at 2 a.m., net result: frustration.

Continued next time (for reasons beyond my control) - Part 3 - The End?

Student vote

(continued from page four)

priorities for our government to consider so that education, poverty, and the environment take precedence over military spending, etc.

Robert F. Kennedy's presence was felt in Chicago. We came because we love America and are terrified by what the future of America will be unless we do something to stop the power structure as it now stands.

By our dedication to our country and our votes, we will be able to have a better country for us to live in. But in order to have this it means a lot of hard work (i.e. registering to vote, supporting and voting for candidates that will bring about this change). This seemingly hard work for many young Americans is the price we must pay for our love of America and for all that it has to offer us under the right government.

"Some men see things as they are and say why. But I dream of things that never were and say why not."

Robert Kennedy

Bloom Wins Third

CAGERS SQUEEZE BY RAMS

by bob oliver

The Husky basketball team, playing sluggish throughout the first three and a half minutes, jumped out in front of the West Chester State Rams (0-4) and held on to a 69-61 victory at the West Chester field house.

The Husky surge started at 9:30 left in the game when Dennis Mealy, who had 14 pts, hit from the corner, then forced a W. C. turnover a few seconds later. W.C. got the ball back, but Bob Consorti stole it and scored on a layup. As W.C. brought the ball upcourt, Art Luptowski made a steal and cruised in for another layup, giving Bloom a 51-46 lead with 8:08 left in the game. Bob Consorti stole another and hit Howard Johnson for two, giving Bloom a lead they never relinquished.

BLOOM SLOPPY

Before the procession of steals, Bloomsburg, now 3-0, played its worse 35+ minutes of the year. They looked tired, were missing the open man, and played sloppy defense. After the game, Coach Chronister said, "It was our worse game all year." He added that it was, "good to win when we played bad."

The game was marked throughout by its closeness. W.C. kept getting big rebounds and taps easily. The first half ended with the score 26 - 26. Big John Willis had three personal fouls early and did not start the second half. He let some rebounds get away, but made several clutch rebounds, and constantly was getting the ball off the boards and to his guards quickly. He finished the game with 8 rebounds.

Howard Johnson had a tough nite, hitting only 6 of 19 shots from the field, but led the team in points with 16 and rebounds with 11.

Art Luptowski had another good game, scoring 15 points, having 9 assists, and 8 steals, all accomplished with no fouls charged against him. He played

the whole game without a rest. Until the Huskies spurted, three fourths of the way through the game, it was a nip-and-tuck affair, with no team building up more than a few points lead.

Garry Choyka started off cold, but came around for two quick baskets around the ten minute mark of the second half.

After Ben Bonds and Merritt Evens hit two points for W.C. the Huskies started their "Stealing ways."

With 5:30 left in the game, Dan Mealy hit for another 2, as did Choyka seconds later, making the score 57-53, BSC on top.

W.C. cut the score to 59 - 55 at the 3:10 mark, but half a minute later Johnson hit a three point play to up the lead to 62-55, largest of the night, seven points.

W.C. hit, closing gap to 62-57, but Luptowski was fouled, and hit one of two with 1:27 left. Art then

stole another one and was fouled again, hitting both.

Don White, who played a good game for West Chester with 16 pts., hit a basket, but seconds later Paul Kuhn got them back with two foul shots.

Luptowski was fouled at the buzzer and hit both shots, making the final 69-61.

Last nite the Cheyney Wolves played host to the Huskies, with the results being unavailable at press time. It's a good thing BSC didn't play the Wolves Saturday nite, for if they did, it would have been a long nite.

Stats. (by P. Luptowski)

	G	F	P	R	A
Johnson	6	4	16	11	3
Mealy	6	2	14	6	1
Willis	1	0	2	8	0
Luptowski	5	5	15	2	9
Kuhn	2	5	9	3	4
Consorti	2	0	4	3	0
Choyka	4	1	9	3	1



Howard Johnson, averaging 18.6 points a game, goes up for two last week against Shippensburg.

Womans' Intramurals

By LEAH SKLANDANA

The members of team 20 are now the league champions of women's intramural basketball by their 19-12 victory over team 7 last week. The contender from the Maroon league was Team 7, and the Gold leagues representatives was team 20. Both teams this season hosted a perfect 5-0 record upon entering the finals. Each was well represented and in close scoring range of the other throughout most of the game.

Poor shooting percentages in the first half plagued both teams and resulted in a 9-6 halftime score with team 20 holding the lead. During the second half of play both teams slowed down their pace and began working on a ball control offense. Team 7 found it hard playing catch-up

basketball and began taking outside shots, which began to pay off. Team 20 however, retaliated by manipulating the ball looking only for the best shots to capitalize on thus using up the clock.

A final effort by team 7 showed a full court press which although effective came too late to help their cause. The members of the teams and the points they scored are: Team 20 — K. Krothe, 6; S. Gibson, 4; B. Lucadamo, 3; D. Kane, 2; J. Santo, 2; and B. Schollenberger, 2. Other team members were T. Smith, Willis, A. Ellis, C. Heck, R. Smith and D. Shouman. Team 7—C. Dimmick, 4; C. Snoak, 3; D. Artz, 2; and S. Green with 2. Other members were C. Bolton, C. Clay, J. Palatsko, K. Williamson, J. Munroe, C. Conner, and S. Blackburn.

Photos by Schofield

PHOTO SERVICES

36 E. Main Street
Bloomsburg, Pa.
784-1947

John's Food Market
W. Main & Leonard St.
Open 8 a.m. to 12 mid-
night Daily
Delicatessen
Full line of groceries
& snacks

Beautiful "Love" ring set with genuine diamond. Solid gold. Choice of yellow or white gold. \$12.88 Charge 11

WALKER'S Jewelers
14 W. Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

Kampus Nook.
Across from the Union
Plain and Ham Hoagies, Cheese - Pepperoni - Onion Pizza. Our own Made Ice Cream.
Take Out Orders—Delivery to Dorms, Frats, Sororities. Dial 794-6919
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 2:00-11:00
Friday 9:00-12:00
Saturday 4:30-12:00
Sunday 11:00-11:00

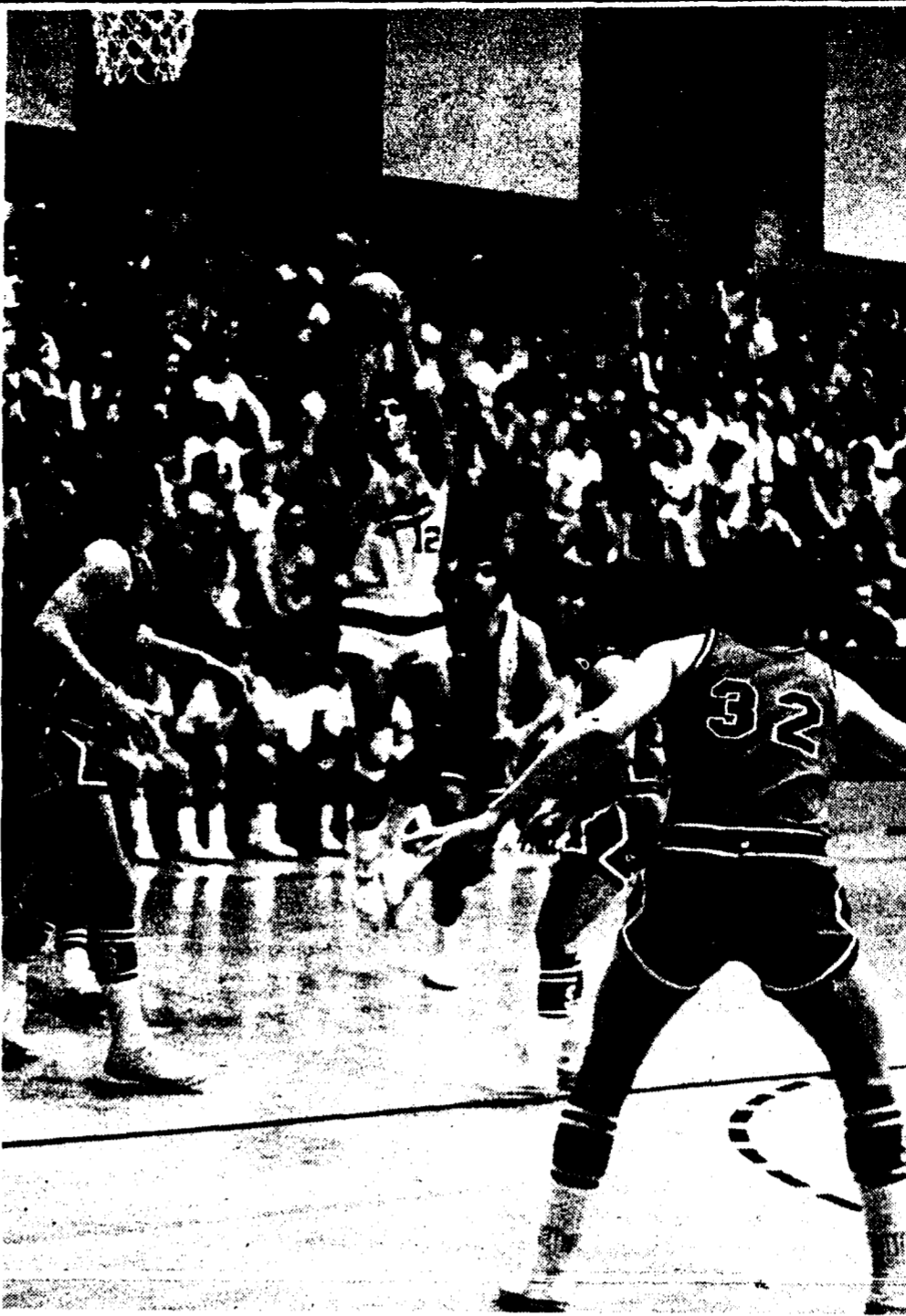
FACTORY OUTLET STORE
KNITS
FOR AND
●Sweaters Galore ●Skirts — Jeans
●Capes — Ponchos ●Suits — Dresses — Shirts
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS
BERWICK KNITTING MILLS
230 So. Poplar St., Berwick
(One Block Off Rte. 11 — Behind Shopping Center)
Hours 9-5 Daily & Sat. 9-9 Thurs. & Fri

TERM PAPERS UNLIMITED OF PHILADELPHIA
101 South 39th Street, Suite 107
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
(215 EV2-7427)
"WE GIVE RESULTS"

DENNY'S MONDRIAN ALBUMS
214 EAST ST.
784-8584
T-SHIRTS STROBE CANDLES INCENSE BURNERS
SATURDAY SPECIAL: Buy 2 Albums and get the third one at half price!!!!



Art Luptowski, leading the team in steals and assists, heads for a la-la.



Paul Kuhn shoots a jumper.

Swimmers Drop Second Meet

The BSC tankers dropped their second dual meet while winning only three events, 79-34, to Monmouth College. Monmouth started strong, capturing the first two placements in eight of the first thirteen events.

Husky All-American Dave Gibas was one of the three Husky winners, taking first in the 50 yard freestyle. He was also a member of the winning 400 yard freestyle squad, teaming with Bob Herb, Doug Yocum, and Ken Narsewice.

The other Husky winner was the 400 medley squad consisting of Bob Jones, Yocum, Jim Koehler, and Gibas.

Dale Alexander, a freshman, set a new BSC record in the 200-yard backstroke, with a third place finishing time of 2:18.7.

BSC's Bob Herb came in second in the 100-yard freestyle, and Jim Koehler swam to second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Huskies will battle Kings College today at Kings.

400-yard medley — BSC, (Jones, Koehler, Yocum, Gibas.)
100-yard freestyle — Assay, M.; Klenk, M.; Feyrer, BSC.

200-yard freestyle — VanKaimthout, M.; Sobotka, M.; Yocum, BSC.

50-yard freestyle — Gibas, BSC; Dougherty, M; Herb, BSC.

200 I. M. — Macentee, M.; Assay, M.; Narsewice, BSC.

1 meter diving — Frederick, M.; Gregory, M.; Cureton, BSC.

200-butterfly — B. Assay, M.; Assay, M.; Feyrer, BSC.

100-freestyle — Dougherty, M.; Herb, BSC; Wheller, M.

200 backstroke — Sobotka, M.; Steadman, M.; Alexander, BSC.

500-freestyle — VanKaimthout, M.; Klenk, M.; Fryer, BSC.

200-breaststroke — Assay, M.; Koehler, BSC, Randal, M.

1 meter diving — Frederick, M.; Boyd, M.; Coleman, BSC.

400 freestyle relay — BSC, (Herb, Yocum, Narsewicz, Gibas).

Girls' Gymnastics

by Dan Maresh

Physical Education Theory states that the method of attaining a strong position in intercollegiate competition, in any sport, is to first build a firm base of classroom instruction. Next the college must develop extensive intramural competition. Then, and only then, does the school have the right to field extramural teams.

At BSC women's gymnastics is about to enter the intramural phase. This school already has a fine program of classroom in-

struction. In fact, any stunt can be taught during classes. Unfortunately the time factor limits individual instruction to a minute or two per class. This is where the intramural program comes in.

The intramural program is designed for people who want to spend more time and gain greater skill than they could obtain with classroom work alone. So far this year there have been three two hour periods. A fourth is planned for December 15 (see schedule on bulletin board in Centennial gym for time). One may ask how much more skill can be gained in four two hour periods. The answer, quite bluntly, is not much. Mrs. Rost relates that they are doing these

(continued on page eight)

Say Merry Christmas with a gift from

Ralph Dillon's

FLOWERS

BLOOMSBURG, PA. 784 4406

Delivery Worldwide

Down The Hill On East St.

FOR TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS IN PENNSYLVANIA:

BORROW FOR LESS

at
TEACHERS SERVICE

at one of the
LOWEST LOAN RATES
AVAILABLE ANYWHERE

TSO is the largest, exclusive credit agency for teachers in Pennsylvania. You'll find that our finance charge is generally

- LOWER THAN BANK RATES
- LOWER THAN CREDIT UNION RATES
- LOWER THAN FINANCE COMPANY RATES
- LOWER THAN DEPARTMENT STORE CHARGES
- LOWER THAN "REVOLVING" TYPE CREDIT
- LOWER THAN CREDIT CARD CHARGES

Teachers and educators in all colleges, universities, and schools licensed in Pennsylvania are eligible to apply for our lower-cost loans...

No need to come in person. Simply write or phone.

Dial (215) 548-0300

21st Year of Service to Teachers and Educators



All Business Transacted By Phone and Mail

TEACHERS SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.
and TEACHERS SERVICE CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
740 W. Nedro Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19120

Eppley's Pharmacy

MAIN & IRON STREETS

Prescription Specialist

- CHANEL
 - GUERLAIN
 - FABERGE
 - ANVIN
 - PRINCE MATCHABELLI
 - ELIZABETH ARDEN
 - HELENA RUBENSTEIN
 - DANA
 - COTY
 - MAX FACTOR
- Green Stamps

BOOKS...

OVER 8,000

TITLES IN STOCK

If it's a book we have it or we can get it

Greeting Cards

HENRIE'S

Card and Book Nook
40 W. Main St.

FETTERMANS BARBER SHOP

—QUALITY—

Foot of College Hill
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Don Lewellyn

TV-STEREO SERVICE

232 Iron St. 784-2274

1/2 PRICE COLOR PRINTS?

SAVE ON SLIDES — MOVIES — B & W PRINTS, TOO

This low price saves you up to 50% over usual "drug store" prices, rushes high quality color prints back to your door in just a few days. Try the film service used on many mid-west and southern campuses.

SO EASY, SO CONVENIENT... just use your own envelope and the coupon below. Fill in name and address, write name on roll or cartridge, enclose coupon and remittance. Or, use the coupon to get film mailers and discount coupons; order film and flashes at low prices... a better deal than "free" film. Savings and processing quality guaranteed.

YOUR ORDER MUST INCLUDE THIS COUPON—

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Send me free film mailer envelope and discount coupon	Reg. Price	You Pay
<input type="checkbox"/> I'm enclosing _____ rolls of film and payment (plus tax in Ohio)	1.20	.90
<input type="checkbox"/> I am enclosing an extra 25¢ per roll for express handling and first-class mail return	1.00	.75
<input type="checkbox"/> 12 exp. Kodacolor	2.80	2.33
<input type="checkbox"/> 20 exp. Kodacolor	4.40	3.88
<input type="checkbox"/> 12 exp. Black & White	1.20	.90
<input type="checkbox"/> 20 exp. Black & White	1.80	1.35
<input type="checkbox"/> 20 exp. Slides or 8 mm Movies	1.40	1.22
<input type="checkbox"/> Send me fresh Kodacolor film and/or flashes		
Circle your size: (limit two)		.80¢ each
Instamatic 126-12 — 127 — 120 — 620		
Circle your flash: (limit two sleeves)		.80¢ each
Cubes — AQ-1 — M-2 — M-3		
Magicubes		\$1.19 each

MAIL TO: SPE-D-PICS • Box 299 • Cincinnati, Ohio 45214 • Dept. WM

New courses Shapp nominates student Trustees

Two non-credit courses, Federal Income Taxes and Creative Art Experiences, will be available starting in February, 1972, in the Continuing Education evening courses being offered at BSC.

Federal Income Taxes is a course designed to provide an understanding of the federal income tax structure and to provide training in the application of tax problems as they apply to the individual taxpayer. Attention will be focused in those tax problems and principles which are relevant to individual taxpayers.

The Federal Income Taxes course will begin February 2, consisting of five sessions on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at a fee of \$10.

The Creative Arts Experiences course will provide opportunities in a non-structured atmosphere for an exploration of various art, media, and styles. Emphasis will be placed on a subjective exploration of the student's environment. The majority of the challenges will be graphic with some three-dimensional activities. Students will be encouraged to develop a personal style based on their preference of materials and subject matter.

This course will consist of ten sessions beginning February 1, and will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at a fee of \$25.

Offering high quality, non-credit Continuing Education courses, Bloomsburg SC is pleased to share educational opportunities which are inherent

in an institution of higher learning. The purpose of these non-credit Continuing Education courses is to provide the opportunity and the environment in which mature individuals may pursue knowledge for their own enrichment, stimulation, or professional advancement.

For further information regarding these courses, contact James Creasy, Director of Continuing Education, BSC, 717-784-4660, Ext. 389.

There's got to be a better way

In the past few years American education has been on the firing line and many new teachers are screaming: "There's got to be a better way!"

To cope with educational change, the teachers of today need to know the options that are available to them. One way to discover these options is to study other educational systems. And the best way to learn about them is to live them.

Eastern Michigan University offers you an opportunity to study and live British education for a summer through its Workshop in British Education at the University of Reading, Reading, England from June 23 to August 18, 1972.

Governor Milton J. Shapp recently nominated three students to serve on the Boards of Trustees of Pennsylvania's three state-related universities.

Shapp made the announcement of the two undergraduate and one graduate student to fill positions on the boards of Temple University, the University of

Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania State University at a regularly scheduled news conference.

Shapp's student choices are subject to confirmation by the State Senate. The nominees are: Alan M. Cohen, Senior at Temple University; Benson M. Lichtig, Junior at Penn State, and, Mrs. Sharon D'Orsie Novak, graduate student, University of Pittsburgh.

"I am very hopeful that these students will begin developing the dialogue which is so necessary at these universities," Shapp said.

"These young people will provide the boards of trustees with input and viewpoints which are too often ignored or

overlooked," Shapp added.

The Governor also pointed out that he will not be stopping with these appointments to the boards of the state-related universities, but that he also will be appointing students to the boards of the state colleges and Indiana University in the future.

Cohen, 21, is Chairman of the Temple University Student Senate. He is a 1968 graduate of Philadelphia's Central High School and he is majoring in Political Science at Temple.

A member of Phi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, Cohen was the recipient of a Guggenheim Scholarship for his four years at Temple.

Mrs. Novak, 22, currently is a doctoral student in Environmental Health at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public Health. She began college after her junior year at York Suburban High School and received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Pitt in 1969. She also holds a Masters from the Graduate School of Public Health at the University.

She also served as a student adviser to the Solid Waste Advisory Committee of the Commonwealth's Department of Environmental Resources.

Lichtig, 20, is President of the Penn State Undergraduate Student Government. He is a Junior in the Community Development curriculum and is a graduate of Central High School in Philadelphia.

Gymnastics

(continued from page seven)

activities to increase their skill, grace, and for the pure enjoyment of the sport. The reason that there are only four, with perhaps one more, practice periods is that the gym is badly overcrowded with various activities. The completion of the new gym should remedy this problem. Then a start can be made at developing the intramural program.

As one can see inter-collegiate competition is still far in the future for it takes time to develop all these other stages.

But a start has been made. Whether this start will fulfill its promise will depend on the co-eds of BSC.

Hassel elected

George Hassel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hassel, Jr., of Glenolden, Pennsylvania, was elected student representative to Subregion III of Region IV of the Association of College Unions — International at the Regional Conference held at Duquesne University on November 12, 13, and 14. George currently serves as President of the Student Union Program Board of Bloomsburg State College. This organization is responsible for planning social, recreational, educational, and cultural programs for the members of the college community.

As student representative to Subregion III, George will represent the various colleges and universities located in the following areas in Eastern Pennsylvania: Central Pennsylvania (East of Johnstown, State College and West); Harrisburg Area; Lehigh Valley Area; Philadelphia Suburban Area; Susquehanna Valley Area;

and the Wilkes Barre-Scranton Area. In this capacity, George will take the leadership in organizing area activities designed to benefit all of the colleges and universities. In addition, he will participate in policy-making decisions affecting college union operations in Region IV which includes the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

According to John S. Mulka, Director of Student Activities, George's involvement as regional representative plays a vital role in terms of enhancing the continuous development of local, state, national, and international college union programs and activities. The Association of College Unions — International prepares and presents materials and programs designed to assist in the educational and professional self-development of affiliate members.

The purpose of the Workshop will be to examine selected aspects of the British educational system which are of interest and relevance to the American educator by meeting students, teachers, and administrators at all levels of English education, and by studying at the University.

The program is open to graduate students, qualified seniors and auditors for four to six semester credit hours.

If you are interested in this program and would like further information, please contact the CGA sub-committee on International Education at the International Information Center on Third Floor, Waller Hall in Room 325, or get in touch with Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, Box 443, or 784-6127.

Letters

(continued from page two)

He can say, "Look at all the money I saved you!" Second, Harrisburg believes that because of student unrest on campus, parents do not want to pay more for tuition fees. The solutions therefore are: first, do we have any extra money in the college budget? If we do, it could be used to hire more professors — with the approval of Harrisburg. Second, if we have no extra money in the budget, we would, therefore, have to cut back somewhere, say, get rid of some of the administrators — we don't need all of them. What we do need are more faculty members (not only in the Psychology Department but other Departments as well) and less administrators. The solutions are feasible and the time for action is now!

David W. Hartung

Sir:

I must express my personal

sense of outrage at Sunday night's carnage at the home of President Nossen.

Even though only two persons are said to have been involved, a certain sadness fills me at the thought of barbarism at an institution of higher education.

I am, of course, also concerned

Radical Christmas

(continued from page two)

drugs, meditation, yoga, you name it. But as REFLECTIVE conditions "memory" and "hope" lead us to the ultimate questions: what is the meaning of love and caring and awareness — in short, the Presence of God — for my life and my relationships? Where do they come from? What do I do with them? How do I respond to these gifts?

It is a Christian discovery that every man is worthy of dignity and honor, that each individual is sacred and must not be exploited, because he is radically accepted by God. It is the Christian proclamation that now, in this present moment, wherever you are sitting or standing, you can strip to the core of your being and find there not SILENCE but a gigantic "Yes." It is the Christian proclamation that all systems which obscure your love and dampen your awareness are EVIL because they deny your

radical humanity. But so many people get accustomed and satisfied with being less than fully human. Like robots in a machine and plastic culture, they

for the personal safety of the first family of BSC and I have no doubt that they will be completely justified in taking all necessary measures to protect themselves.

I suggest that we can do nothing less than determinedly help the law officers in bringing the culprits to book expeditiously.

Truly,
P. C. Kapil

act AS IF they WERE human, not BECAUSE they ARE.

Radical Christ-mass is the unfolding of a great big "Yes" to man's true experience and yearning and discovery of the Divine in himself and his relationships with others.

Radical Christ-mass says "No" to all systems and institutions and people who want to manipulate and exploit and put others down. Radical Christ-mass says "God is at the center of life" when you strip away all the things that numb your ability to receive and give love (because it is harder to receive). Radical Christ-mass says that God is Love-personified im-personated in this small child of Bethlehem... a Love which does not jump back into "heaven" but is still here... waiting each year, each day, each minute, to be discovered.

And that, too, is a mystery.

(P.S. When you finish reading this, listen ... really listen ... to Elton John's LOVE SONG on side two of TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION, then go and have a Merry Christ-mass!)

Madrigal Singers

The Bloomsburg State College Madrigal Singers have been invited to perform for the state-wide music educators conference in Pittsburgh to be held January 6-8. The invitation came as a result of an audition tape submitted this summer and is a significant honor for these twelve students.

In the tradition of Renaissance nobles gathering around the table after a feast for musical self entertainment, the Bloomsburg State College Madrigal Singers sing primarily for the joy of

performing music which brings satisfaction first to the performer. But there is a place at this table for the audience. And while the mood of chamber music is toward the performer, the Madrigal Singers have a winning style that reaches out to turn spectator into involved listener.

Repertoire of the group includes traditional madrigals from the Italian, Spanish, German, French, and English Renaissance with such names as Monteverdi, Morley, Passereau, Isaac, and LeJeune represented.

The Singers update the spirit of these composers as they select from works by Twentieth Century men: Samuel Barber, Heinz Werner Zimmermann, Carlos Chavez and Cecil Effinger.

Richard Stanislaw, director of the group ("coach" is more accurate since the Singers perform without a director, in true chamber style) is a doctoral student at the University of Illinois with Harold Decker and has studied conducting with Paul Steinetz, Robert Page, and Alfred Lunde.