

## MAN plans referral on birth control

by Nancy VanPelt

Right now on campus the MAN Club, Man's Adaption to Nature, is organizing a student information and counseling referral service on contraception and abortion as a result of a random campus survey conducted last semester. In its initial stages, the service will be working in cooperation with the already established Student Information Center.

Some of the plans and intentions of the program are to answer questions and provide a counseling referral service to students who want information or help. It is an organization set up for the students by the students. Counseling is to be supplied by outside professional people in the proper fields who are willing to volunteer their time. Also the program hopes to be able to give referrals to local doctors who will give girls the necessary examinations for birth control pills. Another aim of the program is to try and change the attitude toward unmarried girls inquiring about birth control pills.

The whole idea originated as a class project in a course offered by the Sociology Department called Personality in Culture and Society. Students devised a questionnaire on birth control attitudes to be distributed at random to students on campus. The general conclusion was that college students want and need birth control on campus.

A small group of enthusiastic students from the class felt that students shouldn't remain in the dark about birth control and abortion and began work on a solid plan to help students who felt they needed information. Their first aim is high: to staff BSC's health clinic with doctors to give girls examinations to

obtain birth control pills. Pennsylvania law says that state school property is not to be used to distribute birth control pills or any other method of contraception.

Their next move toward reiteration was to join forces with MAN. MAN's basic function is to supply personnel for the service and provide a means for expansion.

The Student Information Center is a "how to" program with its purpose being to advise and refer students who have any problems relevant to campus life. It is located in room 319 Waller Hall, extension 351.

### STUDY ABSTRACT

The study was completed by approximately the same number of men and women the majority of whom completed their freshman year and rated their own sexual attitudes as "somewhat liberal" (46 percent).

73 percent of those polled said that "anyone" should have access to contraceptive devices and that the legal condition for abortion should be "upon demand by a woman".

A strong majority claimed that they would like to see the campus infirmary dispense birth control information (98 percent), and also that a doctor be affiliated with the campus infirmary to handle prescriptions for the pill and other birth control devices (90 percent).

56 percent stated that they would prefer to use the birth control pill as a method of contraception and 67 per cent felt that the campus infirmary should be permitted to dispense birth control pills and other devices.

## Convention numbers increase sharply

The Steering Committee for the Simulated Democratic National Convention announced that the number of state delegations sold has increased sharply. Delegations from outside B.S.C. now include Marywood College and two states sold to Susquehanna University. Response from B.S.C.'s sororities has been excellent with Theta Tau Omega, Tau Sigma Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Epsilon Beta already signed up. The only fraternity involved thus far is Phi Sigma Xi. Non-college groups include the Citizens for Chisholm Committee of Rochester, New York, the Lower Kensington Environmental Center of Philadelphia and the Columbia Montour Vocational Technical High School. Independent delegations, like the one formed by the Student Information Center (SIC), include many B.S.C. students and delegates from Harrisburg, Michigan and the faculty. Those interested in forming delegations should contact James Percy of the Political Science Department.

ment. Keynote speaker for the convention is Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Sen. Harold Hughes will also speak during the History Conference in conjunction with the convention. A host of films and platform committee meetings are planned immediately before the convention date.

## "Pops"

The annual "pops" concert will be presented by the Maroon and Gold Concert Band and Studio Jazz Ensemble on Sunday February 20, beginning at 3:15, in the Haas Center for the Arts. The concert is open to the public at no charge for admission.

Both ensembles, directed by Stephen C. Wallace, will play a varied repertoire of well-known favorites, including marches, solos for cornet and for piano, selections from a Broadway musical, light classics, popular music and jazz.

Commission team to visit BSC  
Three representatives of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association will visit BSC March 23 and 24 to examine the details of an interim report filed by this college last month.

Dr. Claude Puffer, chairman of the commission; J. Osborn Fuller, president of Fairleigh Dickinson University; and President James K. Olsen, president of William Paterson State College will concern themselves with matters pertinent to the welfare, functioning, and effectiveness of BSC.

The interim report filed by the college relates to certain recommendations made by a visiting team from the Commission early in 1969.

## Casey reports on BSC, Clarion foundations

The Auditor General's office reported that the BSC Foundation has followed "in an acceptable manner" five recommendations advanced in an August 19 audit report and that an audit of the Clarion State College Foundation shows approximately \$100,000 in unlawful deposits or investments.

Auditor General Casey said that an audit found the Clarion Foundation being used "as a local depository or 'banks' to deposit Commonwealth funds" which is in violation of a law requiring that the money to be placed in banks be approved by the Board of Finance.

### BSC

#### RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations contained in the August 19 audit report which BSC's foundation have complied with are:

1—That interlocking directorships be discontinued to eliminate any actual or potential conflicts of interest. As of Jan. 11, 1972, Casey said, William A. Lank, vice president of the United Penn Bank of Wilkes-Barre, was no longer a trustee of BSC or a director of the Bloomsburg Foundation.

2—That \$1,833, realized as profit by the Foundation from a Freshman Orientation Program, be returned to the Commonwealth and that 959 students who participated in that program be reimbursed \$6 each for "overcharges." Casey said that on Nov. 3, 1971 the Foundation remitted the \$1,833 to the Commonwealth and on Sept. 29, 1971 sent out \$5,754 in reimbursements to the 959 students.

The August 19 audit report had recommended that all gifts received by the College and deposited in the College Trust Fund remain under the control of the College Trustees and that all gifts received prior to December 28, 1970 should be returned to the College's control. Additionally, the August 19 report had recommended that all monies and investments transferred from

the Endowed Lecture Fund to the Foundation be returned to College control, along with all other accounts. Casey reported that the \$17,486.19 in cash and the \$28,000 in investments in the Endowed Lecture Fund were transferred back to College control between November 4, 1971 and January 10, 1972. Accounts embracing the other \$14,183.20 were transferred to College control on November 12 and November 15, 1972.

3—That rental fees collected by the Foundation amounting to \$361.50 should be returned to the Commonwealth's general fund because of the finding that the Foundation should not use Commonwealth property. A check for \$361.50 was remitted to the Commonwealth on Nov. 3, 1971, Casey reported.

4—That the Auditor General's legal counsel should investigate the legality of Federal grants going directly to Foundations. Casey said it had been established that the Foundation could receive and administer Federal grants in its own name.

In summary, Casey said, the officials of the Bloomsburg State College Foundation have complied with our recommendations in an acceptable manner.

Casey also said he has recommended to Secretary of Education John Pittenger that the Education Department determine whether the installation of an \$11,990 kitchen and laundry room in the home of Dr. Robert J. Nossen was justified. The president's home is state property and considered an historical building because of its age.

The CPA from Casey's staff, who investigated the expenditure of \$11,990 for the kitchen and laundry room in the president's home, reported College officials felt that the old kitchen was very outdated and inadequate for present needs.

CLARION FOUNDATION  
James Gammell, Clarion  
(continued on page four)

## Forensics conclude tourney

### FORENSIC SOCIETY

by Carl Hyden

The BSC Forensic Society concluded a successful debate tournament on Saturday, February 5, 1972 with a banquet at the Hotel Magee. This tournament was the second annual James J. O'Toole Memorial Debate Tournament.

As Tom Seriani, the Head of Tabulations, announced the results, Karen Higgins, the Student Tournament Director and Erich Frohman the Novice Debate Coach handed out the thirteen Trophies to the outstanding individual debaters, the outstanding novice and varsity teams, and the sweepstakes award to the top team. The winners were as follows:

First speaker - novice — L. Olszewski - Scranton U.  
Second speaker - novice — A. Jenkins - Clarion  
Third speaker - novice — E. Creps - Bethany College  
First speaker - varsity — Jan Keffler - Slippery Rock  
Second speaker - varsity — Lou Davis - Lehigh  
Third speaker - varsity — E. Harris - Plattsburgh  
First novice team — Scranton U.

Second novice team — Clarion A team  
Third novice team — Clarion Ab team  
First varsity team — Lehigh U.  
Second varsity team — Clarion A team  
Third varsity team — American U.  
Sweepstakes Trophy — Clarion State College

The tournament was enjoyed by everyone involved, both competitors and those from BSC who assisted in organizing the tournament. The whole tournament went off without a hitch. A special thanks goes to Karen Higgins, the Student Tournament Director; to Tom Seriani, the Head of Tabulations and to Mr. Richard Alderfer, the Director of Forensics who helped out in many ways.

Special guests at the banquet  
(continued on page four)

## Wrestlers regroup in private squad

from the Morning Press

A newly organized local amateur mat team, named the "Central Pennsylvania AAU Wrestling Club" began its schedule last Saturday night, February 12, at the York YMCA opposing the 'Y' team.

The team, an independent club which will use its own funds for support, is composed mainly of former BSC matmen and is attempting to pick up as many meets as possible against other such clubs.

After Saturday's meet, the club will now travel to Newport to take on the powerful Newport A.C. which sports several former high school and collegiate standouts.

The Central Penn Club will have two South Williamsport

grapplers at the lower weights with Rick Stevens at 126 and Lon Edmunds at 134.

Moving up the ladder the local club lists Brian Barry, Hatboro, at 142; Randy Watts, Turbotville, 150; Ray Joll, Hatboro, 158; Dan Burkholder, Denver, 167; Floyd Hitchcock, Wyalusing, 177; Ron Sheehan, Upper Darby, 190; and Doug Grady, Hatboro, heavyweight.

Hitchcock, a NAIA runnerup last year with BSC, has been grappling independently and has claimed four open titles.

Russ Houk, former mat coach and athletic director at BSC, is the team's supervisor.

The Newport club walloped York 'Y' last week, 50-0, and the Central Penn team is heavily favored to dump the Y-men.

# editorial

# Up, Up, and Against the Wall

by Blass

"On the streets of Memphis a good black man died...and in Los Angeles a good white man fell...something is wrong! Something is killing us all...! Some hideous moral cancer is rotting our very souls!"

The question is: who made the above social commentary, and where? Was it Bobby Seale at the world premiere of "The Skin Game"? Was it Shirley Chisholm speaking to Dr. Nossen over Evonne's specially-prepared-for-the-event hominy grits? Or could it have been Archie Bunker after he accidentally smoked from Meathead's pipe?

Well, the answer to the question is: none of the above. Actually, it all started back in 1938, when two kids, science fiction freaks straight out of high school, came up with a new idea for a recent art form, an idea destined to become part of popular mythology. The world HAD seen supermen stories before, H. G. Wells and Oalf Stapledon weren't forgotten. And the world had seen comics before, in some form or another. But never before had the world seen a comic strip based on the continuing adventures of a hero with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men—a hero who was indeed a Superman.

The world of comic books, and the worlds of imaginative little kids of all ages, hasn't been the same since. (The preceding grammar would never be questioned by a true comics fan, so watch it.)

Somehow it never mattered to kids that Superman was really a combination of Doc Savage and Popeye. It didn't matter that originally he could only jump over tall buildings in a single bound—he soon got into the habit of flying, and the kids loyally followed. Costumed crusaders were soon to be found everywhere, fighting everybody from gangland kingpins to mad scientists to outer space gobbedyooks.

And then came the war.

The war was a good war. There was no question that Hitler was a haddie, even worse than those seen in the comics, so the industry thrived—American G.I.s overseas could share the adventures of Captain America and his sidekick Bucky, two guys who must hold the world's record for the number of times they went A.W.O.L. Back at home, saboteurs and (help!) fifth columnists were routed out by none other than Superman himself—Superman's writers realized that if he entered the

war, the darn thing would be over in about two minutes. So when it came time for Clark Kent to take his physical, he got so nervous that he accidentally turned on his x-ray vision, saw into the next room, read the wrong chart, and thus flunked his eyetest—the war overseas just had to be won without Superman. And it was—somehow Hitler didn't have the same universal appeal that the Man of Steel did.

The appeal of superheroes lasted. Kids loved and lived to go down to the drugstore every Saturday morning to pick up the latest adventures of their favorite heroes. In fact, they loved comics so much that they tended to overlook certain things. Like, how come each and every superhero had to have a secret identity? Like why people never recognized Clark Kent as Superman. Like how the poor guy was dead and splattered already while some by-standing character yelled things like "Green Lantern—that window cleaner's belt snapped. He's falling to his death. Go into action" and "Hurry! There's still time. Use your power ring to save him, Green Lantern. Don't just stand there!" (Green Lantern No. 11, March, 1962). Kids, being kids, never went into critical English major dissertations and dissections when they came across such deadly science-defying lines as "You may be surprised to note that these flaming chains do not burn you." (Eviless to Wonder Woman, 1948.) Unfortunately, certain adults had such literary per-spriations.

The comic world has never been the same since.

The early 50's saw the publication of Dr. Francis Wertham's "Seduction of the Innocent," a seathing "expose" of comic books and the effects they supposedly had on young readers. In those days, the

national scare was "juvenile delinquency"—Likewise, MAD in those days was doing things the adult world didn't like. Opinions differ as to why legislation was REALLY passed, but passed it was. The Wertham backers formed a self-censoring board called the Comics Code of Approval, established to rid from comics such nasties as horror, sadism, mutilation, sex, and drugs. (One wonders what they could have done with the Bible.) Comics without the seal of approval in the upper right corner weren't sold, it was that simple.

Now we take a single Kryptonian bound into 1961—Stan Lee, author, and Jack Kirby, artist, decide that DC Publications (owners of Superman, Batman, the then-science fiction-oriented Green Lantern...) is getting too big a slice of the pie. Along comes Marvel Comics, led by the Fantastic Four...

The Fantastic Four were the first revolutionaries of comics. They had no secret identities, they were superhumans with human problems (in other words, they fought among themselves a lot: shee), and they based themselves not in Metropolis Central City, or even Weston, Pa., but in New York City, soon to be the nucleus of a star-spanning comic cosmos, a cosmos featuring such epic characters as the mysterious Watcher, the Uncanny Inhumans, the galaxy-devouring Galactus, and the pacifistic Silver Surfer. And this, for Marvel, was merely the beginning...

Time passes quickly—the kids are starting to buy Lee's ideas, which looked too weird (or something) at first. Lee and artist Steve Ditko bring out a new Marvel superhero—Spider-Man, a teen-age student who gets himself bitten by a radioactive spider. The spider dies—Spider-Man, alias Peter Parker, keeps

(continued on page four)

When the BSC wrestling team voted to disband on December 1, 1971, one of the reasons the wrestlers gave for their decision was that, since the team had already been depleted by injuries, a continuation of the season could only have caused more injuries. This, they claimed, would have rendered the season useless. Well it appears that a useless season is better than no season at all. It seems that some of the members of the former BSC wrestling team have sufficiently overcome their injuries to regroup and wrestle under the supervision of former coach Russ Houk.

The new group has been formed under the name of the "Central Pennsylvania AAU Wrestling Club," and began its season last Saturday night at the York YMCA opposing the "Y" team. The team is working totally with the use of its own funds for support.

The team members, who in December claimed that their decision to disband was not a protest, have somehow been able to rise above the "overwhelming injuries" which they suffered to be able to once more return to the mats. BSC students should caution the members of this "club" to wrestle carefully, for fear that their injuries may return, and they might not be able to represent the school next year under BSC's new coach (whoever it may be!)

In his letter to the editor in the December 15 issue of the Maroon and Gold, Doug Grady stated that "We (the wrestlers) have made numerous attempts to let the public know ALL the reasons for the decision..." Well, apparently All the reasons weren't made public, since having Russ Houk as "supervisor" seems to have been sufficient incentive for them to abandon their decision.

If they had truly recuperated from their injuries, and if that was, in effect the main reason for their decision, then it is heartwarming to see the wrestlers rise above the criticism they have suffered and join together to once more go out on the mats and compete. It is indeed heartwarming to see athletes who are loyal to their game, their coach and themselves. The fact that they don't give a damn about representing their school shouldn't lower our opinion of these fine young men.

sue sprague

## Campaign Statement

The following was given to the M&G by the McCarthy campaign manager for the simulated BSC Democratic Convention. The M&G will be printing campaign statements from all the democratic candidates in an effort to create student interest—

In the presidential campaign of 1968, a new spirit and a new leader emerged. The new spirit drew support mainly from those who opposed the war and those who had struggled in the fight for civil rights — but this movement grew into a massive grass roots political movement. Those who opposed Johnson, and all the others categorized as "politicians" (including, of course Humphrey and Nixon), coalesced into a national movement calling for a "new politics". This new spirit characterized by massive individual involvement, chose as its candidate, Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Senator McCarthy had had a strong record on the major liberal issues — the war, civil rights, etc. — and was recognized by his colleagues in the Senate for

his abilities in the fields of economics and foreign affairs. Added to those was his cool, intellectual approach to problems and an integrity which sprang from a strong moral fibre. This combination of "new politics" and new leader produced the great primary victories of 1968 and insured that L.B.J. would not seek another term. It also renewed many people's faith in democracy and the value of active participation within the system. The moment for the "new politics" died in Chicago — killed by the old party politicians — (i.e. Humphrey and Daley.) The country is still in need of the changes promised by the "new politics" — perhaps more ready now than in '68 to seek its establishment. We, in the McCarthy campaign, ask you to take up the challenge of the "new politics" once again.

If you are willing to assist the McCarthy campaign in the BSC Simulated Convention this spring, either as a worker and/or delegate, please contact Frank Sanders c-o Box 363 or call 759-1583.

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





## Luptowski sets assist record

# Willis, Johnson score 21, Huskies roll on

by bob oliver

The Husky basketball squad rolled over the Rams of West Chester Saturday night before a capacity, but quiet crowd, 87-72.

Rams transportation problems delayed the opening tapoff until 8:30, which perhaps accounts for the sluggishness of the fans, most of whom had been crammed in the gym since 6:00.

The Huskies started out fast, leading 13-4 four and a half minutes into the game, which was marked with fine individual efforts. Among these was Howard Johnson, who finished with 21 points, finding Art Luptowski all alone beneath the basket for two, then Art stole the ball, passed behind the back to Paul Kuhn for two more.

Both John Willis and Dennis Mealy were grabbing rebounds quickly, clearing the ball out and downcourt.

Art Luptowski played another superb game, despite the fact he

had injured his ankle. He scored 19 points, had 13 steals to his credit, and notably broke the BSC record for assists with his total of 18.

At the half, the Huskies owned a comfortable thirteen point lead with the score at 44-31.

The Huskies owned the boards offensively and defensively as the second half started. Johnson tapped in a few, while Willis hit from fifteen feet and below the basket as the Husky lead grew, however the game never did break wide open, despite the comfortable lead held by the Husky squad.

Scoring was balanced with four players in double figures. Besides Johnson and Luptowski, Willis and Kuhn held double figures with 21 and 12 respectively.

Tonight the Huskies return to PC action at Millersville. This is a team with a few new eligible players, one praised by a Husky

player as "the best all-around street-ball player I've ever played against." His name is Bert Powell, and combined with other additions should make Millersville a tough game.

Freshman

Since West Chester discontinued its freshman program, the baby Huskies scheduled a game with the Goldey Beacom Junior

College Varsity. This was a mistake considering GBJC had beaten the Penn frosh, the last group recruited by Dick Hunter.

After GBJC had scored, Husky coach Bert Reese had his team stall, and so they did for 13 minutes — without a shot until Joe Woods hit a 22 footer.

The half ended with the score 7-3 in favor of G.B.; the Huskies going 1-1 for the half and G.B. 3-5.

In the second half the Huskies were looking for a good shot. They dropped behind 15-6, but tied at 19, when G.B. jumped ahead by 7, then sputted to a 52-40 final.

Mike Ognoski led the losers with 16 points.

### Varsity Scoring

	G	F	Pts		G	F	Pts
Kuhn	6	0	12	Mealey	1	0	2
Willis	8	5	21	Consorti	2	0	4
Johnson	9	3	21	Choyka	2	1	5
Luptowski	7	5	19	Dare	0	1	1
				Schwartz	1	0	2
				Hamilton	0	0	0

## Over York Too!!!

The Huskies added another victory to their home skein and overall record (14-3), by defeating York College handily Monday nite, 69-49.

The Huskies started out slowly, but keeping close to the smaller Spartan squad. The Husky five shot 13-30 — vs — York's 13-23 in the first half. York's biggest man was 6'4", and this was the reason the Huskies could go so much to John Willis, who had 14 first half points.

### HUSKIES BREAK OPEN GAME

The second half was close for the first couple minutes, but soon the Husky height advantage began to pay off, and the Huskies sputted to a 10 point lead, with 6 minutes left. Shortly afterwards,

the Huskies held the Yorkers scoreless for four minutes, to ice the game. The final score was 69-49.

The Huskies can be heard on WHLM Thursday afternoon at 5:20 on the Sports Show.

In the opener, the Freshmen added their eighth victory vs. one loss by romping over the small-spartans, 99-78. Gary Tyler led Husky scorers with 21 points.

### Varsity Scoring

NAME	G	F	PTS.
Willis	6	5	17
Johnson	7	1	15
Luptowski	3	1	7
Kuhn	4	4	12
Mealy	3	2	8
Consorti	1	1	3
Choyka	1	1	3
Dare	1	0	2
Schwartz	1	0	2
Hamilton	0	0	0

RBO



This diver is off and swimming, PHOTO BY MARESH

## Tankmen: Nine in a Row

by Dan Maresh

The Husky Tankmen are definitely in the swing of things. They have won three meets in four days. First they defeated Lock Haven 89-23. Friday night they took Slippery Rock 76-37. Saturday afternoon they humbled California 65-48. The Husky record is now nine wins and two losses.

There were two records set at The Slippery Rock meet. Dave Gibas set a new pool record in the 50 yard free style. His time was 21.8 seconds. This time equals Dave's national record.

There was also a new BSC record set in the one meter optional diving by Eric Cureton. Eric was startled by a shout during one of his earlier dives. Fortunately, though, Eric was able to pull himself together and win the event. In cases where the diver is startled by a loud noise or unusual sound the diver may ask the referee to take the dive over according to the rule book. But all I could hear Eric say was, "I wish she didn't do that."

Coach McLaughlin said Jack Feyrer is nearing peak per-

formance in the 500 and 1000 yard events. He improves with each meet and is in contention with the best in the state championships. My first concern is to have him do better than his best time to date for the big battle with the Rams of West Chester Wednesday.

The California meet also had a number of important happenings. Dave Gibas set a team record of 2:13.1 in the 200 yard individual medley. This is the seventh consecutive meet in which Dave has broken or tied records.

This was the fourth straight meet in which Jack Feyrer has gone stroke for stroke with the competition in the 500 and 1000 freestyle. Jack was touched out in the 1000 freestyle; but he triumphed in the 500 yard freestyle. He won because he sprinted the last four pool lengths for the much needed first place.

As Jack was swimming the 500 free, the California team was down by fourteen points but determined to give the Huskies a fight. He picked up six points in the 200 yard breast stroke. This determination came to nought because of the fine diving per-

(continued on page four)



Dave looking at record time, PHOTO BY MARESH

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- DANA
- COTY
- MAX FACTOR

Green Stamps

# Against the Wall

(continued from page two)

right on swinging. Does he ever...  
Despite scenes like those on page 5 of "The Amazing Spider-Man" No. 4, wherein Parker's mask gets torn and he immediately envisions himself caught by villainous publisher J. Jonah Jameson and the police, thereby forcing Spidey's beloved Aunt May into a life of poverty selling shoe laces for 20 cents apiece, the new comic caught on with history-making swiftness. No wonder...Spidey had the best costume ever seen on a superhero, still does. He had a slinky sense of wise-cracking humor. He had girl problems, he had acne—he was a very human superhero.

Mighty Marvel marched on. Lee even went so far as to proclaim the 60's "the Marvel Age of Comics." He was right. Marvel sold copies, made kids literally forget about Superman and stupid old Lois Lane and Lana Lang, made them foresake Batman and Robin and all the other D.C. folks...who could take those stuffed shirts seriously when Thor, Iron-Man, Ant-Man, Dr. Strange, Dr. Doom, the Incredible Hulk, and all the rest were on the loose? Who could resist such new old characters as Sub-Mariner and Captain America, revived by Marvel from the war's Timely publications? Who would still read D.C. without getting bored?...Durned few kids, that's who. So it went...the 60's WERE Marvel's Age.

And then came the 70s. "Green Lantern," a DC mag destined to go out of business, took on a new editorial policy out of desperation, a policy striving for social "relevance." Along came an artist named Neal Adams, a writer named Denny O'Neil, and a script entitled "No Evil Shall Escape My Sight."

The scene—the ghetto. Green Lantern, who has roamed the universe in the employ of its blue-skinned Gaurdians, flies by and sees a fight starting. Lantern tears into the wrong man, a man who is merely defending his livelihood against a slum landlord. Soon, the following dialogue ensues...

Black man, old, bent, tired: "I been reading about you, how you work for the BLUE skins, and how on a planet someplace you helped out the ORANGE skins. Only there's skins you never bothered with...the BLACK skins! I want to know...HOW COME? Answer me that, Mr. Green Lantern!"

Green Lantern, turning away, head down: "I...can't..."

The dialogue reproduced here was the beginning. The same issue saw Green Lantern, with the help of his more-in-town superhero friend Green Arrow, become socially moRe aware. It was, nostalgia fans, Green Arrow who made that speech at the start of this article. It was Green Arrow who turned Green Lantern's head so far around that the two would soon set off cross-country, looking for America...

And comics would never be the same...

(end of part one—to be concluded in a future issue)

# Harrisburg Conspiracy Case

WHO ARE THE HARRISBURG EIGHT?

Three of them are Roman Catholic priests; one is a nun who teaches Art history. The youngest of the Eight is a former Eagle Scout, the son of a college president. Still another is a gentle, lucid Pakistani scholar, an authority on Third World nationalism. Finally, a couple: a former priest, son of a Congressman; a former nun, a Fulbright scholar in French.

Their names:

Eqbal Ahmad, Father Phillip Berrigan, Ted Glick, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, Father Neil McLaughlin, Anthony and Mary Scoblick, Father Joseph Wenderoth.

Eight people who hate war.

WHAT IS THE ISSUE?

The department of Justice has invested thousands of agent man hours in this case. It has coerced dozens of witnesses, made free and brazen use of wire tapping; manipulated a docil grand jury

ABSENCE  
Students who are absent from campus for reasons of illness or death in the immediate family or a personal emergency, should notify the Office of the Registrar, who in turn will see that the respective professors are notified.

JUNIOR CLASS  
The Junior Class will hold a meeting for all class members Tues. Feb. 22, in Carver Hall at 8 p.m. Class activities for this semester will be discussed.

METHODIST YOUTH  
The United Methodist Youth of the Bloomsburg Area is sponsoring the presentation of "Dust and Ashes". This contemporary folk group expresses God's work in the world through a folk music festival form.

Tom Page and Jim Moore, the "Dust and Ashes" of this duo, will perform in concert at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, W. Market Street, on February 17, at 7:30 p.m.

for a period of five full months. All this labor produced an enormously complex, subtle fashioned indictment — most of which is malicious nonsense.

The Harrisburg Eight are not as the government charges, conspirators or bombers or kidnappers. They are indeed resisters; some of them have gone past deploring the war to the point of direct action against its tools. But it is not because they interfered with the draft that our government is staging this massive, costly show trial against them. It is because these eight men and women appeal powerfully to the roots of American conscience.

The issue, then is conscience versus power.

WHO'S WINNING?  
Nobody knows who'll win in court — but the real verdict won't come from the jury anyway. The government's goal is to use the fear of jail as a club against the peace movement. The government loses if the actual result of the trial is a widening of the community if conscience, a deepening of the spirit of resistance.

If you want to know more, if you'd like to help the defendants with the heavy expenses of the trial, write or call:

THE HARRISBURG DEFENSE COMMITTEE in Harrisburg, 1004 N. 3rd., Harrisburg, Pa. 17101, (717) 233-3072.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO may be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally, write Cortland Music Co., P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410.

formances to come out on top. The momentum developed in the last nine meets will be put to the test. It will help but the greatest aid to the Husky will come from the full house of BSC fans. Coach McLaughlin knows and has witnessed what good spectator enthusiasm can do for the team. If you want to help, be sure you arrive extra early — or you may not be able to get a seat or see the meet.

# Swimming

(continued from page three)

formance of Eric Dureton and Steve Coleman.

Since the opening of the season Coach McLaughlin has been keeping a careful record of his Alma Mater West Chester State College. According to Coach McLaughlin, "The Rams are strong, but not out of our reach. I anticipate they will be really keyed up. I am hoping we will be riding a little high r." The Rams, a perennial strong house swimming team, have not forgotten the 1968 meet in which BSC triumphed. The 1971 meet should be interesting and thrilling to say the least.

Coach McLaughlin feels that the team will have to perform better than their best past per-

# News Briefs

ENVIRONMENT  
The committee for Environmental Policy on Campus will meet Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in room 66 Hartline. Everyone is welcome to attend — this will be the last chance to join the organization.

ECOLOGY  
Interested in ecology? Hear Edward Callahan, Allied Chemical's top environmentalist speak on "Ecologies: Chemistry's Role in Pollution Control." TONITE at 8:00 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Forensics  
(continued from page one)  
included President and Mrs. Nossen; Dr. Hobart Heller, Vice-President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Melville Hopkins, Chairman of the Speech Department; and Mrs. James J. O'Toole, widow of the late Director of Forensics.

OMISSIONS, OMISSIONS  
A number of photo and story credits were inadvertently omitted from last Friday's paper. Our humble apologies to all those who suffered the indignation of seeing their work go unrewarded and unnoticed.

Dan Maresh took the unusual swimming picture that appeared on page 3. Tom Schofield took the page 1 picture of Dr. Lincoln. The ubiquitous Frank Pizzoli wrote the M&G biography entitled "It's the Bloomin' News".

**Faculty,  
Yearbook  
Pictures Are  
Being Taken  
This Afternoon  
Waller 355.**

# Casey reports

(continued from page one)  
College president, said Casey's charges lacked factual details and were based primarily on the opinions of an auditing department staff member.

Gammell said Casey's conclusions hinged on one interpretation of the law stating that each college and university shall have the power to bank and use grants as directed by the grantor.

He said any questions of illegality should be placed before the state attorney generals office, and that questions of opinion should be submitted to the state Department of Education.

CLARION RECOMMENDATIONS

The Clarion audit recommended that:

1—\$70,818 be "returned immediately" for deposit by Clarion State College in approved banks.

2—The return of \$13,903 to the Clarion State College Students Association that had been diverted into Foundation accounts.

3—An additional \$13,952 be returned to the school for use as special funds.

4—A \$1,500 grant to the school from the Price-Waterhouse Co. should be used for administrative purposes.

The audit also called for the foundation and college officials to agree to pay the state a rental fee for office space the foundation uses on state-owned property.

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