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"I think the erosion of Richard Nixon is beginning."
—Nancy Kulp 9-29-72

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Above, Miss Nancy Kulp, former star of the Beverly Hillbillies, (Miss Jane Hathaway) at the Bloomsburg Democratic Headquarters. Miss Kulp had a press conference, then appeared at the Democratic booth at the Bloomsburg Fair to endorse Senator McGovern and hand out pins and stickers. Below, we find Governor Milton Shapp at the Fair, not more than a half an hour after Miss Kulp left. Governor Shapp came to eat, drink and inspect flood damage; not to endorse any candidates.

(Photography by Bob Oliver)



Student Registration

Students will not be taxed in any way if they choose to register to vote in Columbia County, according to a reliable source. Rumors have been circulated to the contrary indicating that there is a strong possibility of students being added to the tax lists.

As a matter of policy the voter registration lists are not used to formulate per capita listing in Columbia County, the source also stated. Taxing and voting are actually two separate responsibilities according to law and it is possible to register to vote and register to pay taxes in two different municipalities. This is the recent interpretation of the United States Supreme Court

which holds that the two issues are entirely separate.

There are actually several different taxing jurisdictions in the County of Columbia all with their own standards. For example, the Town of Bloomsburg, a chartered municipality in the county, may on its own attempt to add students' names to the tax lists but this is unlikely since the town policy has been that anyone under the age of 21 who earns less than \$2500 may not be taxed. This policy is expected to remain in effect for the upcoming presidential election, according to the source. The last day to register to vote is October 10.

Elections

The results of the Freshman Class elections are: Ralph Ferrle, president; Dee McCormick, vice president; Janet Moshinsky, secretary; and Don Bechtel, treasurer.

New CGA representatives are Donna Bruder, Columbia Hall; John Ficek and Steve Anderjack, Elwell Hall; Michele Noto, North Hall; Becky Jones, Montour Hall; Janice Evans, Schuylkill Hall and Charles Muskauski, Luzerne Hall.

Off campus representatives are Mary Beth Lech, Ron Sheehan and George Gruber.

McGovern choice of T.V. actress

by Margaret Reed Lauer
"I feel very strongly for McGovern — it's imperative that he be elected", stated Nancy Kulp better known as Jane Hathaway of the Beverly Hillbillies to a group of McGovern supporters at the Bloomsburg Democratic Headquarters on Main Street Friday afternoon.

"Nixon has not fulfilled one promise — crime is up — wages and prices are held down and corporate profits are soaring. There is the welfare problem and there is the drug problem. The people have been neglected and McGovern is interested in the people", she continued with her opening remarks.

Then she began to answer questions. "How do you feel about famous and well-known people being involved in politics?" she responded: "I certainly don't think we should have influence—carry the vote—simply because people recognize us. But if we are informed on the issues, then I think we are just as qualified as anyone else to be active. But we are doubly responsible, because we are well-known, to be qualified and informed. People are always surprised that we are well informed — that stars like Shirley

MacLaine and Warren Beatty (both are McGovern volunteers) know about the issues."

Then she was asked whether in her opinion the Nixon administration had really had a "chilling effect" on the news and TV media, as some have alleged. "I certainly have been aware of this," Miss Hathaway said. "I've been stunned at watching the news (I'm an avid watcher of newscasts), and I just couldn't believe it." She said the commentators literally bend over backward to make sure they give the administration "equal time" — even if that equal time has to be made up of trivia. She went on: "I hope that in the coming weeks people will hear McGovern, that they won't be satisfied with the answers they've been getting from the administration. People have been brainwashed for four years." Nixon rarely gives press conferences, she observed — only one in the past 14 or 15 months. She thinks nobody dares to ask him a question.

We wanted to know what she thinks of the polls. "I think they're lousy, but I don't believe them. They can poll certain areas and get any answer they want."

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J. Geils concert could be hassle

There is a new experience being planned for the students of BSC and their guests that are planning to go to the J. Geils Band and Malo concert this year for homecoming at B.S.C.

This year's homecoming concert is going to take respect and cooperation from the students and guests in order to make this concert successful. The J. Geils Band and Malo will be performing at 8:12 Friday October 20, 1972 in the new field house on the upper campus of BSC.

This will be the first time that the field house will ever be used and depending how the students and guests behave, it could well be the last time that the new field house will be used for an occasion like this.

There cannot be any smoking inside because if a cigarette is crushed out on the track, it will disintegrate and therefore be useless. A plastic cover will be put down over the track but this is virtually useless because a cigarette will also burn through this plastic cover.

Security and the BNE committee also ask the students to follow the other procedures that

have been set up for the concert. Since there is only approximately 300 parking spaces available on the upper campus for the concert, parking passes will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis.

This pass will be issued as you purchase your tickets at the information desk in the lobby of the Student Union starting at 9:00 A.M. Thursday, October 5. Tickets will only be sold at this time to students and staff of BSC. Upon presentation of a college I.D. the buyer will be allowed to buy 4 tickets. Then on Wednesday, October 11, the ticket sales will be open to the public and they may buy as many tickets as they please.

All tickets are general admission and the prices are \$3.00 per ticket with an I.D. and \$4.00 without an I.D.

Because of the parking shortage up by the new field house, buses will be available to transfer students to the gym. They will be leaving from the Centennial Gym parking lot starting approximately at 6:30 P.M. Friday night. They will also be providing transportation back to the campus after the concert.

Doug McClintock
BNE Chairman

editorial

The Maroon and Gold has chosen to support George McGovern for president.

However, we want our endorsement to be more than just the editors of the M&G getting up and crying "We like McGov, yay, rah rah!" and all the rest of that nonsense. We want the students to know why we've chosen to support him and not President Nixon,

I won't list all those topics that we've all heard flung around so many times that they don't mean anything anymore, because of just that. They don't mean anything any more. Maybe everybody could get psyched on the war and poverty and disease and welfare and women's rights sometime before this, but now they're nothing but words bouncing from one politician's mouth to another. And besides, all everybody wants to hear about is what that man can do for me, the person — just me. You know, when a politician talks to a group of nuns and priests, he'll talk anti-abortion, and when he talks to a group of women's libbers, he'll talk pro-abortion. Right? And when he goes to a country fair, he'll eat country food, and tell them he loves it, then go to a banquet and compliment the cook on his filet minion. He'll talk labor problems to the working man and corporate problems to the corporate man.

So let's talk about us. Students.

Yes, we're students, and we've all heard the "We are the Future of America" bit enough times to make our stomachs turn. But right now let's not think about America someday, with us sitting around our television sets drinking beer and raising babies; let's think about America now. I'm going to graduate next year with a degree in English - Secondary Education. What chance have I got of getting a job?

And who honestly believes that more teachers aren't needed when we consider the overcrowding in public schools?

And what about the student teacher in social studies whose kids ask him how to get out of the draft? Or ask him why their town has curfew at ten o'clock?

What happens when all the "good" teachers get disgusted with the way the system is being run, and the bad schools throughout the country stay bad because the only people who could make them better go find other jobs?

I could list about seventy thousand or so other things we could complain about, like the townspeople watching us every time we walk into a store because they think we're all natural thieves. Or the overall apathy (why doesn't someone strike that word from the dictionary for overuse and misuse?) on campus. Or the lack of trees on Bloomsburg campus. But who's got time enough to read them? Or care about them?

McGovern sure as hell ain't gonna put trees on our campus. Or guarantee me a job even though my potential employers think I'll get pregnant the week after I start. And he's not going to do away with curfews or make the townspeople believe we aren't kleptomaniacs. As a matter of fact, he probably won't do anything much to make him go down in history. And I should insert here that I almost hung it up with McGovern after the Eagleton affair. No guts. But you have to admit that he's different from Uncle Dick. I'm not really sure how or why, but he's different. And right now, we've got to have a change. Because he's better than a liar. And I'm afraid that's what I believe Nixon is.

We have to have a change soon. And maybe a major change will help us a little bit down here in the sticks.

Oh, and since we realize that everybody out there doesn't agree, we're going to give you a chance for equal time. We're going to open a column titled "Presidential Forum", and anyone on campus who can write a coherent sentence is entitled to submit any defense for his candidate (no four-letter words, please) he thinks is reasonable within the space of 400 words. Not just letters - articles. Fair enough?

Oh, and to save the integrity of my Advertising Manager — He's a Nixon man.

If you don't agree with us — write something.

Sue Sprague.

Know Yourself

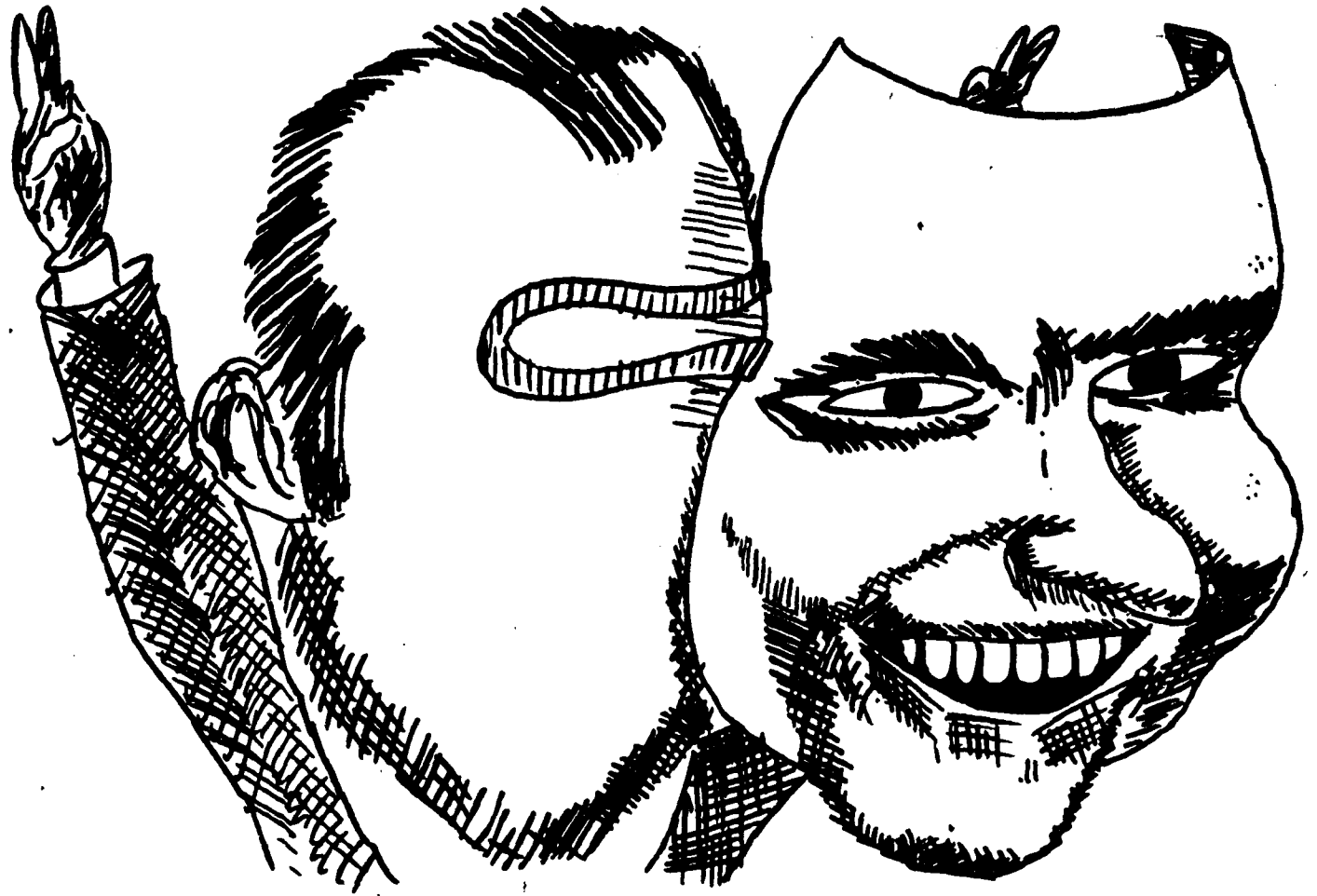
"One of the biggest risks for me was letting others tell me who I am and how they see me. I've really gotten into that!" So concluded one of the participants from a human relations lab at the Community of the Spirit. In the past two years, the Community of the Spirit has offered a number of human relations training labs, both weekends and seminars (one night per week). We have offered basic human relations, creativity and life planning, women's consciousness labs. We try to improve our skills, techniques and designs each time. Jay and Cindy Rochelle, the campus ministry staff at the Community, are both trained in this form of group work through Mid-Atlantic Training Committee, an extensive trainer education and accreditation network.

Human relations training is an educational experience based on principles of group dynamics and behavioral science theory. All

that sounds rather heady and abstract, but it is not when put into practice in a group. The basic lab experience is the T (for "training") group: eight to fourteen people with one or two facilitators who participate in the group life but also serve as diagnosticians for the group process. The "object" is to get beyond rationalization, excuse and explanation of behavior to looking at and changing behavior in a safe climate. Groups have varying degrees of success, depending on the willingness of group members to trust the process and drop the "rationalization barrier." To assist in cutting through these barriers, exercises and non-verbal techniques are used.

Human relations training is a learning experience with several goals. The goals for a basic lab include: increased awareness of other people; increased

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Nixon in Carver?

Yessiree! Tomorrow night right in Carver Hall we'll see Richard M. Nixon in a full length feature film by Emile de Antonio entitled MILLHOUSE.

The film opens in Mme. Tussaud's Wax Museum where Millhouse stands with his conferees: Washington, Kennedy, and Jefferson. As far as the film's plot goes — which probably owes something to Horatio Alger — it begins in 1962. Millhouse has just been defeated for the governorship of California and he gives ONE of his better known addresses to the press: "I believe Governor Brown has a heart. Even though he believes I do not. . . . And one last thing. . . what are my plans? Well my plans (laughs) are to go home. . . I'm

going to get acquainted with my family again. . . ."

And so the film gets on the road with that statement by the man himself trying to answer the question, "What makes Millhouse run?" To try and figure it all out the flick continues with spot shots of Dick Nixon making comments about himself at various points along his political trail.

As far as Antonio is concerned, he has been a longshoreman, opera translator, book editor, college teacher, peddler, and war surplus broker. Sort of an Eric Hoffer of the arts. In 1961 he entered films with POINT OF ORDER and his other works include: RUSH TO JUDGMENT: THAT'S WHERE THE

ACTION IS; IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG (Academy Award Nominee, 1970; and AMERICA IS HARD TO SEE. His next film is a 35mm color film on New York painting, 1945-1970.

Reviews of Millhouse all ran about the same: funny but pathetic. Philip Roth has said, "Nothing so comically grotesque as Nixon's transformation into a President has happened since Kafka's hero turned into a Cockroach; Millhouse faithfully records that horrible American metamorphosis." Hope we'll see all of you in Carver Hall tomorrow night at 8 P.M. The whole 92 minutes of film will cost you one buck if you are a student and \$1.50 for anyone else.

Reefer Madness

by John Stugrin

"And I remember Misinformation followed us like a plague."

—Paul Simon

Recently, the Division of Drug Control in the Pennsylvania Department of Health published an anti-drug comic book, which was presented, in their words, "in the interest of providing our boys and girls with a better understanding of drug abuse." The title of the issue is "What If They Call Me 'Chicken?'" and it's all about this elementary school kid whose pride suffers when the friendly neighborhood dealer (13 years old) calls him a "chicken" because the kid turns the dealer down when he offers him a joint. The little boy goes home and tells his wise old father, who immediately delivers a lecture on the evils of drugs. Little Timmy is provided with these informative tidbits:

1) "a few puffs of strong marijuana can intoxicate a person for several hours. . . his sense of distance and time can be upset or distorted and he can lose self-control. This can cause accidents, and driving an automobile while under the influence of an intoxicant is certainly risky and hazardous!"

2) "...doctors tell us that as of now it has absolutely no known medical value."

3) "...doctors call it a hallucinogen. . . a drug that causes hallucinations."

4) "One thing is sure: marijuana is a drug to stay away from!"

That isn't all, unfortunately. Later on, the little boy's All-

American brother (who is ready to sign up with a big-league ball club) shows up from college with his own advice. He solemnly tells of two former roommates who had smoked marijuana in the past. Now, one is hooked on heroin and the other is in prison for attempted robbery to support his habit.

In the end, though, all is well. Why, even Hank, the 13-year old dealer, is reformed.

Copies of this comic book, obviously designed to reach and convince very young readers, were free at one of the Bloomsburg Fair exhibits.

I have stopped being surprised by these ingenious little propaganda magazines, but I am still upset when I read the lies,

misconceptions and scientifically disproven myths they pass off as "facts." The comic book father must have been working for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics or something. Let's examine his arguments.

1) A pot smoker's sense of time and distance is distorted and he is a terrible risk on the highways. In the little publicized 1968 double-blind experiment, conducted by Drs. Norman E. Zimberg and Andrew T. Weil at Boston University, where neither the subjects nor the researchers knew, during a given session, whether the product being smoked was real marijuana or an inactive placebo, it was confirmed that the marijuana "high" is a learned experience.

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Subjects who had never had Cannabis before simply did not get a "buzz" and reported very minimal subjective reactions, even while physically "loaded" with very high doses, while experienced users were easily turned on. In addition, both inexperienced subjects and longtime users did equally well on some tests for concentration and mental stability, even while they were on very high doses. Experienced potheads did not even display a temporary mental impairment while they were high. While on some tests, they scored even higher while stoned than they did when tested without any drug.

As for being terrible risks on the highways... in June of 1969, a study was conducted by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Washington concerning the effects of Cannabis on driving ability. Using driving-traffic simulators, they found evidence indicating that the only detrimental effect is on inexperienced users. Veteran smokers behaved behind the wheel as if they were not drugged at all. And when was the last time you heard of a drug-related traffic death where the drug was something other than alcohol?

2) Marijuana has no known medical value. Allow me to quote Dr. Joel Fort, M.D., who has studied drug use and drug laws in 30 nations and has dealt with drug-abuse problems professionally for 15 years: "In many countries, Cannabis has been used medicinally for as long as 5000 years and is regarded as a sovereign remedy for a variety of ills. There are references to medicinal uses of marijuana in American medical journals (mostly of the nineteenth century) where doctors report it as useful as an analgesic, appetite stimulant, anti-spasmodic, anti-depressant, tranquilizer, anti-asthmatic, topical anesthetic, childbirth analgesic and an-

tibiotic. My own investigations in areas of the world where this folk medicine still flourishes and my study of 20th century scientific literature lead me to believe that marijuana would be useful for treating depression, loss of appetite, high blood pressure, anxiety and migraine.

"An English psychiatrist who employed marijuana in the therapy of depressive patients, Dr. George T. Stockings, concluded that it 'might be more effective than any tranquilizer now in use.' Dr. Robert Walton of the University of Mississippi has also suggested its use for certain gynecological and menstrual problems and in easing childbirth." It should be taken into consideration that these comments are coming from no quack, but one of the foremost experts in the field of drug-related research.

Even the U. S. Army conducted secret research on marijuana during the period of 1955-59, their chief interest being the effectiveness of certain marijuana derivatives as painkillers, tranquilizers, and medicinal agents to reduce fever and alter metabolism.

3) Marijuana is a hallucinogen. This is simply not true. Cannabis is loosely classified as a "psychedelic," but is separated from the true hallucinatory drugs such as DMT, LSD, mescaline, scopolamine, and STP.

The older brother's story was simply (if you'll excuse the unintended pun) a rehash of the once-popular myth that marijuana use leads to heroin. I call it a once-popular myth, because fortunately, it is now not widely believed, even by die-hard FBN members. There is no evidence of a casual relationship between pot and true narcotics. Granted, a majority of known heroin addicts smoked marijuana in the past. But what of the millions (an estimated 20 to 30 million) of pot smokers who never go on to heroin? And the

fact that two events occur in sequence does not imply causality. I'm sure that a majority of heroin addicts used alcohol and nicotine in the past. What does that prove? That cigarettes lead to heroin?

Even the criminality linked with heroin usage has been placed under question. In 1970, the Washington narcotic treatment administration studied 206 heroin addicts and found that 80 percent of the men and 40 percent of the women interviewed had engaged in criminal activities prior to using drugs. The head of the program's research division, Dr. Barry S. Brown, commented: "We are dealing with people who are growing up in an environment that has already predisposed them to getting involved in illegal acts before they ever get involved with heroin."

In 1971, the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information reviewed nearly 100 movie and filmstrip programs and found 36 of them — including some of the most popular — scientifically unacceptable. Peter Hammond, the council's executive director, noted that "misinformation, a characteristic of many drug films, does more harm than good." "What If They Call Me 'Chicken'?" is no different, except maybe that it is relatively mild when compared to other anti-pot literature. It left out such enlightening arguments as pot causes violence, pot causes insanity, and pot leads to promiscuous sexual behavior, all unsubstantiated, but popular, ideas.

So little Timmy (and many of his readers) is convinced that marijuana is dangerous. He'll never be busted and spend ten years in prison, but all his little pot-smoking friends will call him 'chicken.' He'll learn to live with it, but one disturbing fact remains: certain people fed this chicken a lot of bull.

Floods Here and There

by Frank Pizzoli

"The Vietnamese land is no free gift from nature. For more than 4,000 years men have conquered it inch by inch, from a grudging nature. Floods, droughts, typhoons, year after year, century after century, the men of Vietnam have never ceased fighting them. One easily understands why they are so deeply attached to the soil." (Nguyen Khac Vien, historian and editor of "Vietnamese Studies.")

If you stop long enough to think about the few lines you just read, you'll probably agree that Vietnamese men, women, and children love their home villages just as much as Americans cherish the Bronx section of New York City, or Fernville near the west end of Bloomsburg.

Surprised? Don't be. The one thing that people all around the world have is a collective concern for their homeland and its people. The problem is we've covered over the differences between peoples of the world with 'ideology', 'structure', 'super-structure', and 'super-structured ideology'.

But wait, what in the world do the floods in Vietnam and ideology have to do with Bloomsburg? After all, g—ks aren't people and they live three thousand miles away and live so unlike the rest of the world. Right?

Wrong! Actually, the Vietnamese are people, and yes, they do bleed, and cry or laugh, but most of all they FEEL. They feel for the injustice of the American slaughter of their women and children. And they feel for the SYSTEMATIC destruction of their land, America's turning it into an ecological wasteland that may break mother nature's back.

Hmmmm... We're supposed to be over there trying to keep the dominoes from falling and we haven't even gotten around to the floods yet. Well the point is, Bloomsburg was hit hard by the recent flood despite what the guys from Wilkes-Barre say, and were justifiably very upset when they discovered that their trouble and woe was being taken lightly by the government.

Why be surprised guys? It should be obvious that the American bureaucracy is not the least bit concerned with flood damage.

No really, they're not concerned. Our government has been systematically bombing the dikes and dams of North Vietnam hoping for floods which will further immobilize the "enemy". (Enemy, originally defined by the characteristics of a human being, now treated and defined as a thing so it can be easily killed.)

And here is where it all comes together: Bloomsburg was hit hard this past summer by a flood.

Understandably, the area residents were terrified by the chaotic days that followed the natural disaster.

Think for a minute now, real hard, uugh! Where else have you heard (read, even) that people are suffering from the miseries of flood damage for the last 4,000 years? Where on the map do you know that bombs are being dropped on dikes and dams systematically? Right, Vietnam.

Now think again, this time of the fact that maybe, just maybe, you people here in this area have something in common with the Vietnamese. Wild idea, huh?

What could it be? All men are created in the image of God? No, they're only g—ks. All men are created equal? no, that's not in the Bible.

Oh! Maybe we all have to pay taxes and die? No, not exactly.

Wait a minute, here it is, Vietnamese people have floods regularly and we had a real whooper of a river swellin' just this past summer. That's it, we can relate to the Vietnamese because we both lived through floods, a common bond!

Our flood was a natural disaster. The Vietnamese have natural flooding too. But just to make sure everything flows along Richard M. Nixon is systematically bombing the

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FOUR MORE YEARS



Record Review

Dull Gems

by Joe Miklos

The Fabulous Rhinestones...The Fabulous Rhinestones

Every once in a while someone with a strange memory asks, "What ever happened to Harvey Brooks?" The stock answer is usually, "Who's Harvey Brooks?" Well, Harvey Brooks was a famed studio musician on the studio Super Session album, a full time bassist for the Electric Flag and bassist for that short-lived Laurel Canyon disaster, the Mama Cass band.

Brooks was-is an inventive and unique bassist with heavy jazz leanings. That was proved by the only song he wrote on Super Session, "Harvey's Tune". The song is jazz, moody and soft, and when The Fabulous Rhinestones was released, I took it to be a portent of things to come.

NEVER base too much of your judgement on past performances. Now, while not bad, this album is of no major import. It's just plain dull. It would probably make nice background music for a party, but don't take it seriously.

First of all, Harvey Brooks is

not the leader of the Fabulous Rhinestones. They function as a band, which is perhaps their only saving grace. No one out blazes anyone else or is overly pretentious of their own value.

The Rhinestones come off as a combination of the band and Chicago. Now that isn't a bad thing in itself; it just doesn't work. The Rhinestones at various times sound like one or the other, but there is no clean blending.

Furthermore, there is little music of distinction on this album. It sounds like (hoo boy) a composite of every band Brooks played in. "Free" sounds like a watered down Bloomfield-Cooper "Season of the Witch," which wasn't too hot to begin with. "Harmonize" and "Big Indian" are Band imitations that sound like it. "Positive Direction" is a nondescript version of de blooze. Forget it.

"Nothing New" is one of the two things that keep this from being a value-less album. Paul Butterfield sits in with some nice Chicago (the city) blues harp. The song has a direction and stays on it. The Rhinestones should have stuck to this sort of

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C.A.R.C.

by Barb Wanchison

It seems that the young people who get their names in newspapers are invariably involved in something evil, thus giving the rest a bad name. There are a lot, however, who try to help our society but never seem to get the credit.

We have at least one group like this on our campus. Approximately 45 CARC members escorted 20 young women from Selinsgrove Mental Hospital to the Bloomsburg Fair on Monday. These students spent time trying to show these girls the outside world because they are about to leave the hospital. But the important thing is that these students care about them. (Indeed there are many such events planned for the coming year by CARC to acclimate these girls to their surroundings.)

It is easy to sit back and feel

sorry for people, but those guilty of this should spend their time feeling sorry for themselves. The Selinsgrove girls didn't want pity, they wanted to be treated like young women and CARC is treating them exactly that way. Also, the fairgrounds' officials should be thanked for admitting them free and some went so far as offering amusement rides without charge. Thus, the money they did have could be spent on food and some frivolous items. (Everyone knows that girls need to buy something just because they want it once in a while.)

The BSC students were rewarded by the bubbling gratitude of the girls. As one Selinsgrove girl said, "When are we going to do this again? We want to act like college girls." I hope she was especially referring to the CARC members.

‘Miz Hathaway’ Supports McGovern

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California polls that predicted a Humphrey victory in the primaries show that polls can be unreliable, she said.

Does she think Nixon's apparent lead can be overcome by November? "It is beginning," she said. "I think the erosion of Richard Nixon is beginning."

Jane Hathaway — or Nancy Kulp — then began to comment informatively on specific issues in the McGovern campaign: the economy, the war, credibility. Unemployment, inflation and crime — the rate has gone up for all of these since Richard Nixon took office, she declared. Prices are up 18 per cent and unemployment 67 per cent. "Why don't people realize the facts of these things?" she asked, pointing out that the percentages quoted were not "McGovern" figures but were based on government statistics that can be verified. She reminded her listeners that Nixon had said something had to be done about the mounting crime wave, and she stated, "Something has been done. The rate has gone up since he took office." She wondered why, if we must have wage and price controls, the working man's wages are held at 5 per cent and corporate profits are allowed to go higher than ever before.

Speaking of tax reform proposals, she felt qualified to comment, since she herself has been paying a higher-than-average tax rate—40 per cent to 60 per cent. "It simply isn't fair," she said. "When I pay it, it's income tax. When they (the rich) do, it's confiscation of wealth."

She was then asked to comment on the issue of war prisoners. Noting that the administration had charged Democrats with

making a "political football" out of this question, she asked: "Why was it that when the POW's arrived in this country this morning and had been promised a news conference they were separated from each other and sent to different parts of the U.S.?" She continued to discuss the Vietnam war, noting Nixon's election promise four years ago to end it according to a plan. And yet, she emphasized, more than 20,000 American soldiers have died since then. Recalling his statement, "If a president can't end the war in four years, he should be replaced," Miss Hathaway said, rather feverently, "I say 'Amen!' Why, if he had a plan, did he allow so many American boys to die? What are we doing there, and why? The Republicans talk about a "blood bath" if we leave when we're responsible for a terrible blood bath that is going on there right now. If the Russians said they would bomb South Vietnam, we'd cry bloody murder."

She continued to criticize the present administration, pointing out their faculty for avoiding issues by throwing around such phrases as "political ply" and waving the white flag" but never answering any questions. She thinks it is as though they are saying, "You're an idiot, and I'll think for you." The Watergate affair and the recent wheat deal were examples she gave of matters that had not been satisfactorily explained to the people.

She hopes that the situation will change and that the people will begin to ask more questions. "I feel," she said, "that if the American people are interested in a government that is for the people they will give a listen to McGovern—then they will ask

questions. When they hear him called a rascal, they will ask why." McGovern, this "radical," is from one of the most Republican of states, she pointed out — and they keep on electing him. "McGovern cares about people," she said in closing. "He wants the people on welfare to have jobs, not welfare. This radical from South Dakota wants to see that every man who wants a job in this country can get one."

The conference then ended, but before the TV star left, she listened to an original song about McGovern, composed by Herbert Frederick, of Taylor, Pennsylvania, (who is attending Bloomsburg State) who accompanied himself on the guitar. Miss Hathaway urged him to send the song to Senator McGovern.

She then left, accompanied by McGovern co-ordinator Michael Velott and committee members Trump and Campbell, to tour the Bloomsburg Fair and make another public appearance at the Democratic booth there. Ann Touza and Ann Ent, both of Berwick, were her hostesses at the booth and helped her as she signed stacks of McGovern statements for the autograph seekers and passed out stickers and pins.

Shortly before 5 p.m., she left, to go first to Danville, for the official opening of McGovern headquarters there, and then on to Williamsport to be present at the opening of the headquarters in that city.

Do you want to play chess with an expert? On October 16 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commuter Lounge, Dave Kistler of the Husky Rooks will conduct a simultaneous exhibition. That is, he will play everyone present at the same time. Registration will be from Oct. 9 to Oct. 13. Please contact Jim Campbell, 389-3566, Box 1790 Luzerne, or Louise Kanouse, 389-3370, Box 1349 Schuylkill, or any other Chess Club member. Please bring your own board and set if possible.



.. Nancy Kulp as she spoke at a press conference in the Democratic Headquarters, downtown Bloomsburg, on Friday.



.. Miss Kulp applauding a song which was sung for her benefit after her press conference.



.. The smiling face of our governor as he came to visit the Fair for non-political reasons.

Photography by
Robert B. Oliver, Jr.



.. Miss Kulp as she sat at the Democratic booth at the Bloomsburg Fair, where she endorsed the McGovern-Shriver ticket and signed autographs.

DeWire tackles 25 Mounties Huskies Conquer Mansfield, 21-6

by MIKE WILLIAMS

The Huskies of Bloomsburg State evened out their record as they handed Mansfield a 21-6 defeat at home Friday night. The going was tough for Bloomsburg early in the first quarter as Mansfield moved to the two yard line in three plays. They were unable to advance in two tries. On the third down the Mansfield quarterback was trapped for a three yard loss back to the Bloomsburg five yard line. Mansfield had two chances to make a field goal after a procedure penalty set them at the ten after the first try, but neither attempt even came close. Bloomsburg and Mansfield traded punts until on the 4th down the Mansfield punter received a high snap and was trapped at the Mansfield 22 yard line. The Husky offense took advantage by putting six points on the board as fullback Gruber plunged over from the one following a Geiger to Devereux pass. Oberholtzer's placement was good and the first quarter ended with Bloom out in front, 7-0.

Following a Bloomsburg punt,

Mansfield started a drive from their own 47 which ended with the Mansfield quarterback Jim Williams scoring from the Bloomsburg 2. The extra point attempt was no good and the score stood at 7-6, Bloomsburg. The Huskies retaliated on the next series of downs as Geiger hit Mark Constable for a twenty yard scoring play with 2:41 left in the first half. The extra point was good and the score at the half was Bloomsburg 14 Mansfield 6.

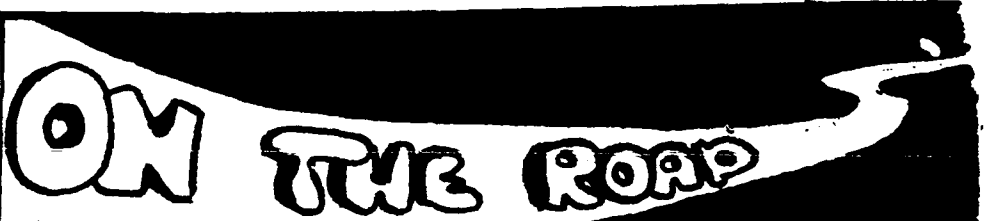
Bloomsburg received a score and an unusual score in the third period. Gary Baumgardner of the Mansfield Mounties returned a punt to the Bloomsburg 24. Mansfield got a first down at the Bloomsburg 14. The Husky defense held and Bloom took over possession on their own 10 yard line. On second down B.S.C. quarterback Joe Geiger spotted end receiver Len House open. What started as a simple completed pass turned into one of the most unusual touchdowns Bloomsburg has ever seen. House tucked the ball in and broke open running along the Mansfield

sideline on what appeared to be an easy touchdown when suddenly a Mansfield player on the sidelines reached out and pulled Lenny out of bounds on the Mansfield forty yard line. The referee ran up, picked up the ball and signaled a touchdown! Oberholtzer's placement was good and the Huskies upped their head to 21-6 with 10:50 remaining in the 3rd.

Mansfield had three more drives into scoring positions in the game. The first ended on an incomplete pass with 4th down and 10 yards to go from the Bloomsburg twenty. The other two ended with a timely interception by Charlie Bender. Mansfield again got the ball deep in the Bloomsburg territory on a fumble, again the Husky defensive unit held at the twenty. Bloomsburg couldn't make the ten yards and punted. Mansfield had the ball with fourth and three on the Bloomsburg 46 but were again denied a first down as the Bloomsburg offensive unit froze the game away.



.. Big Dave Pruett putting it to Moutny QB Jim Williams.



.. The Huskies, led by Co-captain Rich Walton, take the field.



.. Fullback George Gruber looking for daylight. (Photos By Tom Dryberg)

with bob oliver
On Friday night there was beautiful football weather — just ask any of the Huskies. Any weather would be fine after a 21-6 win. The M&G defense held the Mounties three times within the 20, while the offense racked-up 353 yards.

Mike Devereux picked up the largest portion of the Huskies 149 yards on the ground by gaining 58 yards on 11 carries. George Gruber was the other high back, carrying 19 times for 40 yards, including a two-yard TD plunge. Joe Geiger didn't have a particularly accurate night, but hit in the clutch. Joe was 9-21 for 214 yards, including two-TD passes and one interception. Chris Sweet and Len House led the receivers with two grabs each, with five others having one, including a 15-yards TD pass to Mark Constable. On the House TD, a football 'freak' occurred. Len, lining up split to the left on the BSC 10, broke over the middle and caught a Geiger bullet on the BSC 30. He broke a tackle and sped up the sideline toward the Moutny goal. Around the Moutny 50 he picked up two blockers, which didn't help him, because he was to be tackled from the sidelines, not from behind! MSC's Tri-captain Steve Zoschl tripped Lenny up around the 40. However, justice triumphed for

the Huskies and BSC was awarded a TD.

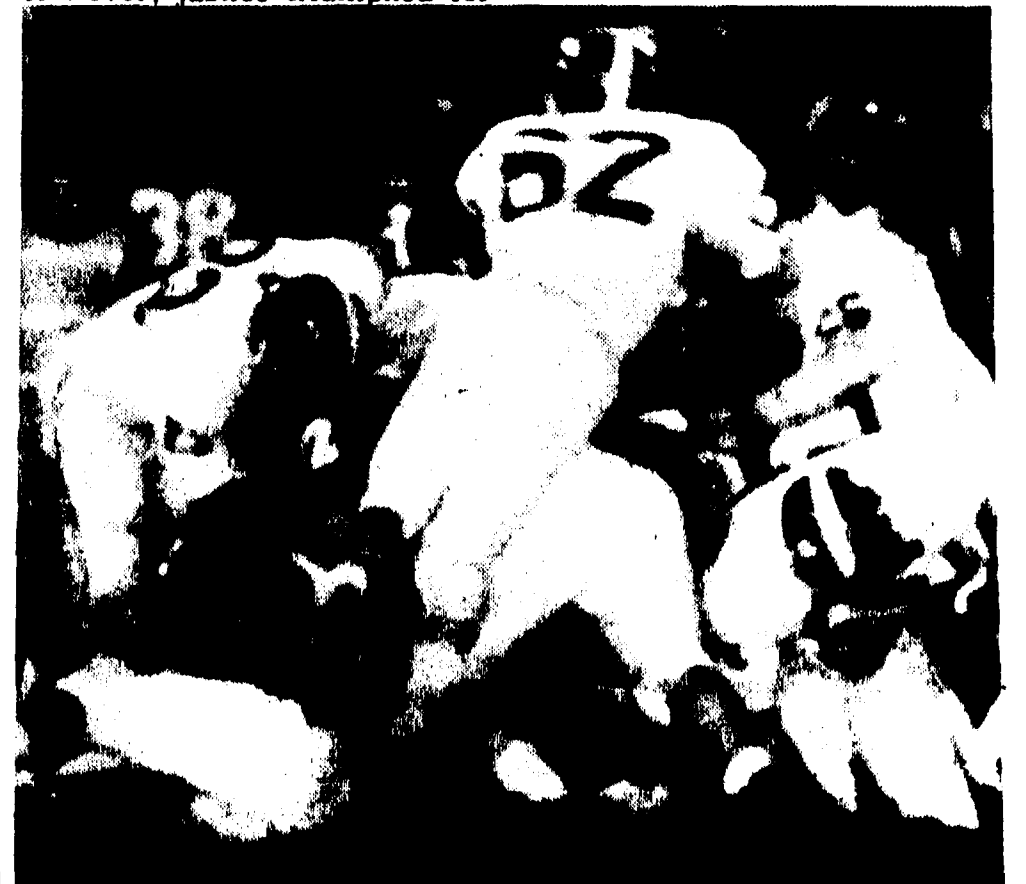
Defensive Efforts
Big Glen Dewire led the defense as he racked up 25 tackles, including five unassisted. Dan Greenland had 11, and a blocked pass, while Dave Pruett chipped in with seven, including a crucial sack of QB Williams.

It looks like the Huskies are beginning to jell.

Around the Conference.
Out by Pittsburgh this weekend, the Huskies Saturday opponent, California State, dropped a tough 39-34 game to the Eagles of Lock Haven, in much the same manner that the Huskies did two weeks ago.

Down the road in West Chester, in the battle of the giants, the Rams beat the Strouds, 24-6. Leading the way for the Rams were top conference QB Tom Pierantozzi, who ran for one and passed for another TD. Kicker Barry Stevenson hit a 21-yard field goal and two extra points, in another fine evening. Tailback Kersey led the Rams in rushing with 101 yards on 7 carries, with Hossler gaining 73 yards on 16 carries.

Baseball
Well, again I'll make a fool of myself; Oakland and Pittsburgh will be in the World series.



.. The Husky defense burying a moutny.

Huskettes defeat Misericordia

The BSC hockey team rushed and pushed to a 3-0 victory over Misericordia last Thursday at the new gym playing field. Paulette Haley scored the first goal with an assist from Linda Ruoss. The second goal was made by Carol Bolton who played an outstanding game. And the third and final point was driven into cage by Kathy Constable, a left halfback. The outstanding defensive play of the game came when Barb Jones, the goalie, made a save on a tough shot.

Although the Huskettes won their game, they were not using their full capabilities. Miss Adams was somewhat disap-

pointed with their stickwork and rushing. The Huskettes are not setting the pace because they haven't as yet learned to anticipate each other's moves as a team.

The Huskettes have received an invaluable assist from their unofficial coach, Sam. Sam is a member of the crew that is installing equipment in the gym. He has been teaching the team the finer points of stickwork and strategy. With this knowledge and practice the team should be much improved when they go to play Susquehanna, away, next Thursday, October 5. The game begins at 4 p.m.



.. 'Sam' gives the Huskettes some hockey tips.

Pic by Maresh



.. A Huskiette waiting for a pass from center. (Oliver Photo)



.. Action in front of the net.

Pic by Maresh



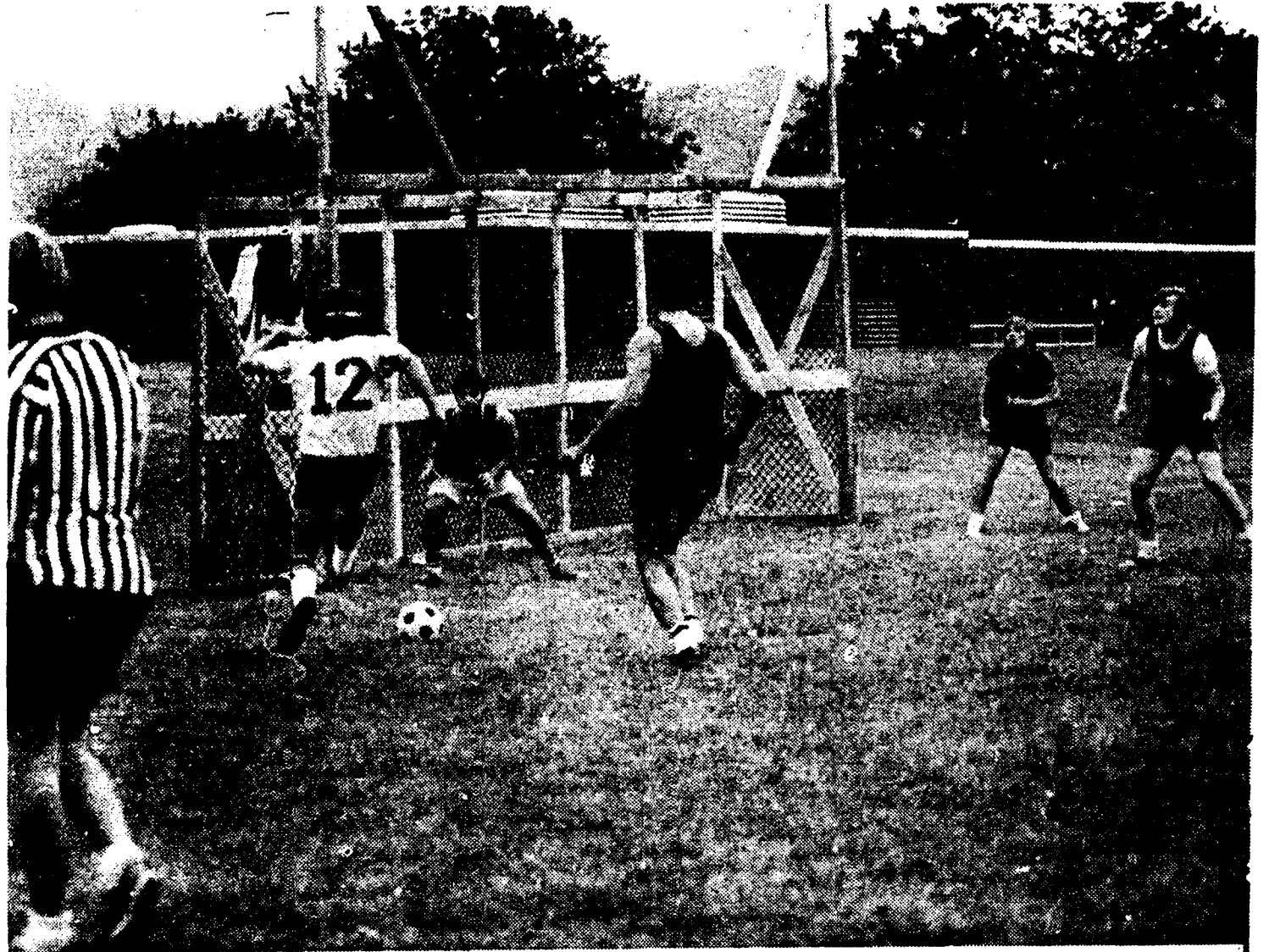
.. Battle at the 50-yard line.

(Maresh Photo)



Intramural Soccer Standings

League 1				League 3			
Name	W	L	T	FCA			
SIO	2	0	2	100 Proof	2	0	2
Phi Sigma Xi	1	1	2	Warriors	0	2	2
Ram Rods	1	1	2	Rag Men	0	2	2
Bull S.	0	2	2	Beta Sigma Delta	1	0	1
Omega Tau Epsilon	0	1	1	PSAC	1	0	1
Miny Mallers	0	1	1				
League 2				League 4			
3rd District	2	0	2	Rob's Slobs	2	0	2
Luzerne 42	2	0	2	Nads	1	1	2
Wood St.	1	1	2	Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2	2
Zetes	0	2	2	Dukes	1	0	1
Sigma Pie	0	1	1	New Raider	1	0	1
Buffalo C	0	1	1	Frog Head	0	1	1
				Pit	0	1	1



Swimming Hours

According to swimming instructor Eli McLaughlin the following regulations concerning recreational use of the swimming pool at Centennial gym are now in effect.

The Centennial pool is available for swimming: Monday: 12:00 noon; Tuesday: 8 A.M. and 12:00 noon; Wednesday: 12:00 noon; Thursday: 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon; Friday: 8:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon; Saturday and Sunday: 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Evenings: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday — 7:30 P.M. until 9:30 P.M. Wednesday evenings are exclusively for Faculty, Staff and IMMEDIATE families from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Faculty, staff and families may also attend other hours but are encouraged to utilize Wednesday evenings.

The pool is subject to close without notice. However, advance notice will be posted whenever possible. Home activities necessitating the use of our pool locker room or rooms will automatically warrant the closing of the pool.

General policies: to insure that proper security procedures are adhered to — ALL students must check in their I. D. cards with the pool staff upon entering pool locker room entrance and pick up when leaving. NO ONE will be permitted to enter without their own card. Faculty, staff and members of their IMMEDIATE family must check in with pool staff upon entering the pool for identification. Only those registered and listed on the file cards will be permitted to use the pool facility; bathing suits ONLY permitted in pool (NO cut off jeans, gym trunks, sweat pants); bathing caps must be worn by those with long hair (both men and women); no gum, band-aids, bandages, combs, brushes or bottles permitted in pool area; inflatable devices for floatation, snorkles, mask, fins, or scuba equipment are not permitted unless under employed college instructor supervision; no water ball game activities permitted during Recreational Swimming; and all bathers whether participating in class or using pool for recreation are requested to stay off the bleachers to help keep the pool water clean.



Mens Intramural Soccer is taking place near Centennial.

Pics By Dryberg

Harriers drop two

Competing against two very tough opponents the BSC Cross Country Harriers were defeated by American University and by the home team, West Chester State College.

Harrier, Terry Lee, ran a very good race placing 9th, with the remainder of the top five

finishing close together — Bart Grimm 20th, Bob Quairoli 21st, Mike Hipple 22nd, and Rick Eckersley 23rd.

Next Saturday the Harriers will challenge the Lock Haven Eagles on our home course at 2 P.M. The Harriers will enter the match with a 0-5 record.

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awareness of the dynamics of a group; increased awareness of your own feelings and new trials of expressing feelings more authentically; and skill practice in listening, observation, trust, conflict - management, decision - making.

arise in a here-and-now group, it should give you the equipment to be able to deal with them outside." Somebody else once said in reflecting on an H. R. experience, "I guess it proves you don't have to be sick to get better" — in terms of your relationships with other people.

Human relations training is an educational experience that is different from either workshops or therapy settings. Unlike therapy, human relations training focuses on the here-and-now of the dynamics within persons and between group members. Unlike workshops, there is no task, no work to be accomplished other than dealing with the people with whom you find yourself. To quote another group member, "This is really a microcosm. If you can deal with the whole range of problems that

This semester's women's consciousness lab is already in progress with a full group. The group intends to start a 9-week seminar lab in basic human relations on Monday, October 16th, from 8:30 - 11:30 P.M. Interested students can talk with either Jay or Cindy Rochelle to learn more about this lab experience, or can simply sign up at the Community of The Spirit, 550 E. Second St., 784-0133. A weekend lab is planned for the end of October. More information on that will be forthcoming.

NEWS BRIEFS

A student teaching meeting for secondary education will be held Thursday, Oct. 12 at 3:45 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium, Hartline.

Juniors and Seniors: Order your class rings at the bookstore

lounge, today and tomorrow, Oct. 4-5, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$10 deposit upon ordering.

There will be a Freshman class meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Carver Hall to discuss plans for Homecoming.

Flood Here and There

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dams and dikes.

Now, a question, are you people around here going to let a guy like Nixon bomb this place called Vietnam and add to the misery of the floods by causing more? After all, you got something in common with'em all. You know

what it's like to be washed out of your home and have all your belongings destroyed.

Hmmmm....How are we going to stop this Richard Nixon from milling around Vietnam and bombing the place? Nov. 7 8 AM to 8 PM. Vote McGovern - Shriver.

Gems

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thing throughout the whole album.

"What A Wonderful Thing We Have" is an adequate Chicago imitation, that at least gets off the ground. It seems that the Rhinestones can fly, but only when they want to.


A bit about the personnel. All these names sound familiar, particularly Marty Grebb and Kal David, but they must be of lack luster background, otherwise I'd remember their illustrious (?) careers.

The Fabulous Rhinestones are a dull band that offer no thing new, different or better than the jazz-rock-country pie we've been served for three years now.

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