

# THE MAROON & GOLD

VOL. LI — NO. 23

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1972

## College Council holds 5th meeting

The fifth meeting of the Community Government Association was held on Monday, December 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium. There were committee reports on Budget and Finance concerning revision proposals for the Judicial Board in attaining new members, the Athletic Grant Fund plans, and ASCO's decision on the "ability to pay" tuition proposal.

### Judicial Report

The judicial committee is revising its platform for membership. They are considering allowing freshmen on the board but not in the capacity of officers because freshmen are not as familiar with the laws as upperclass members. To join, the upperclassmen must have a cum of at least 2.0. The candidate for the board must acquire the popular vote and submit a statement to the Resident Dean as to why they want to join. It was suggested that an interview with the dean would help to better understand the character of the candidate.

The requirement of obtaining the Resident Advisor's recommendation is under consideration of being dropped because the RA could not get to know the candidate well enough in a month's time.

It was suggested that at all meetings there should be a tape recorder as well as a secretary to make sure of what happened in case a certain point is under debate.

A suggestion for a summer board during summer session as well as a September board in which members would be chosen in May was also considered.

### Athletic Grant Fund

There was a meeting with two

coaches, four students and Dean Haupt about the Athletic Grant Fund. Three thousand dollars was given by CGA for this fund. There were suggestions to use the fund by giving the athletes the money, using it to pay his tuition, or provide a dinner meal ticket. It is not definite as to the future of this fund because after this money is depleted, it is up to the coaches and students to keep the idea going.

### ASCO

The Association of State College Organizations (ASCO), which represents alumni, students, faculties, trustees and presidents has opposed the idea

of "ability to pay" as a basis for deciding the cost of tuition at state-owned institutions. Those in favor of the resolution pointed out that the middle class is paying most of the education taxes and yet they are the ones most financially affected by the costs.

In addition CGA approved the motion to pay for the parent's weekend deficit of \$142.65 mentioned at the last meeting. Ralph Ferri and Mary Beth Lech were elected to the New Student Union Governing Board. Also, anyone interested in joining the Environmental Committee should contact Karen Keinard, phone 2774.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wed. Dec. 6, 1972 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm - Lower Dauphin School District, Hummelstown, Pa.

Tues. Dec. 12, 1972 from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm - Frederick County, Maryland

2774 or 389-3101 or Box 301 and leave their name, address, and phone no. A meeting will be announced in a future Maroon & Gold.

### PEACE CORPS-VISTA

The Peace Corps - Vista Representatives will be on campus December 6 and 7 (Wednesday and Thursday) today and tomorrow in the Student Union. If you would like a personal interview, sign up at the Placement Office.

### POW SPEAKER

Mrs. Elizabeth Bettinger, mother of two sons, one killed and one prisoner of war, will speak on December 7 at 8 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium. Bracelets will be available. For information call Mrs. Himes at 784-7962.

### WORK FOR YOUR ENVIRONMENT

Students interested in the Environment Committee should contact Karen Keinard at 389-

### ROSEMARY'S BABY

On Monday, December 11th at 8:30 pm in the Union, the Sociology Club will sponsor the movie, Rosemary's Baby. Tickets are only 75c in advance, and \$1.00 at the door. They can be bought from any club member or in the Union.



Egeus (Tony Kohli) and Helena (Karen Circione) hear what Dimitrius (Bruce Frankfield) has to say. (Photo by Pat White).

## Opportunities for Grad Students

If you are a student bound for graduate school, your opportunities for financial aid are growing. There are two new programs available for BSC grads in search of an even higher education than the one offered here at Bloomsburg.

### Overseas Grants

The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT) will make available through the Institute of International Education approximately 30 grants each year to American students for an academic year of study overseas. Award will be available for the following countries for the 1973-74 academic year: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, and Yugoslavia.

Students interested in these grants should contact Dr. Robert Miller in Waller 223 at their earliest convenience. You may obtain information on eligibility criteria, and grant provisions.

### GAPSFAS

A new service, which functions through Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, is the Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service (GAPSFAS). It is a system of one-time filing of information that may be used by graduate schools as they consider applicants for Assistantships, Fellowships, Loans, or any financial aid. It is somewhat comparable to the Parents' Confidential Statement used by college applicants.

Application forms, information, and advisement for processing are available from the Director of the Office of Institutional Research in Carver Hall. Help by telephone or mail is not feasible, and such requests should go to the graduate school of the student's choice or to GAPSFAS, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

## The Late Great Planet Earth

The best-selling book, "The Late Great Planet Earth", will be the starting point for an open forum on the future of world politics to be held tomorrow night, Dec. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in L-35 in the Library.

The result of Student Union discussions of the book by several BSC grad students, the forum will feature several professors, local clergy and townspeople. Each speaker will present their views of the book as well as the current state of world affairs.

The forum will be open to all people of the community, and anyone wishing to contribute their views should call Catawissa 356-7420.

Several questions which the speakers will tackle are:

Will WW III be Armageddon? Who will be the future Fuehrer?

Is the European the revived Roman Empire?

Is Russia agog(?) ?



Mr. Tom Althouse (on the right), sculptor in residence at Lehigh University makes delivery of his one ton "Oak Totem". Also pictured left to right are Mr. Robert Koslosky, Mr. Gary Clark, and Dr. Percival Roberts of the B.S.C. Art Department. This sculpture is a gift of the class of 1971, and will bear an inscription on a bronze plaque. (Oliver Photo)

About Bill Baird

# Some Disagreement

by Frank Pizzoli

We've been pulling the belt strap one notch tighter around the office from time to time either because of money or maybe there aren't enough people interested in working the hours. And so sometimes we can't give to our readers all that we want them to have so they can be adequately informed of wordly phenomena.

A good example is the long but well thought-out article written by Father Bernard Petrina of the Catholic Campus Ministry and an equally well thought-out letter by Dr. Craig Himes of the Biology Department. Both of these men attended the AWS Sexuality program on Nov. 14 featuring Mr. Bill Baird who covered the controversial topics of birth control, abortion, and the Roman Catholic Church's attitude on these social situations.

After listening for almost two hours to the national advocate for women's rights, Dr. Himes and Father Petrina hit the typewriters to give their side of the whole story. This newspaper couldn't publish in it their remarks because of a 400 word limit on letters cited in every issue. So we offer for your reading a capsulized version of each with their permission.

Although Dr. Himes congratulated those students and faculty personnel responsible for the program he also wished to bring to the attention of our readers some of his impressions of Bill Baird. Fundamentally, Dr. Himes had no hassle with the basics of Mr. Baird's remarks and felt that he was correct so far as his statements concerning birth control and its allied physiology are involved. His disagreement with Mr. Baird is, as he puts it, "more academic than real". For example, Dr. Himes hopes that those who attended the talk realized that Mr. Baird emphasized the extremes more often than the average, normal, or general when citing statistical information concerning pregnancy, birth control, and male ejaculation.

Dr. Himes further points out that Mr. Baird left his listeners with the impression that "the normal male ejaculation may contain as many as 500 million sperm cells". It may, according to some authorities, but Mr. Baird did not emphasize that "the figure most widely reported is more on the order of 350 million". According to Dr. Himes other examples like this one tended to

create more misunderstanding than comprehension on the part of the student.

Although Dr. Himes is not a Roman Catholic, he found Mr. Baird's severe indictment of the Church to be open to some question. And this is where Father Petrina comes into the picture, since his analysis of the Church's position is done in more detail than Dr. Hime's.

Father Petrina questioned Mr. Baird's allegation that the Catholic Church has instigated a huge lobby effort with an enormous outlay of funds and by doing so has violated its tax exempt status. What he failed to mention, according to Father Petrina, is that the tax exempt organizations such as the Church are permitted by law to support organized lobby efforts and that there is a spending ceiling for this support. Father Petrina cites the Church's action as an exercise of free speech. Some financial figures are on file in the M&G office concerning the Church's efforts directed toward tax credits for non-public education, civil rights legislation, the migrant ministry, and other human rights concerns.

Mr. Baird said that the Catholic Church owns Yankee Stadium, and that the Vatican owns major stock in a company producing birth control pills. Yankee stadium is owned by the City of New York, according to Father Petrina. At one time, The Knights of Columbus, a Catholic Fraternal Organization and Insurance Co., owned the ground on which Yankee Stadium is built. The Catholic Church has no control over or official affiliation with The Knights of Columbus. The City of New York has long since expropriated the land through the power of eminent domain.

Vatican finances have been the subject of much scrutiny in the past years. Father Petrina stated in his article that some books written on the subject have been refuted in whole or in part and the pill story came from one of those books that was refuted.

When Pope Paul VI came to the Papacy almost ten years ago all Church holdings that had any connection with luxury products were reinvested in low cost housing for the disadvantaged, according to Father Petrina, who cited the National Office of the Knights of Columbus and Mr. Elmer Vonfeldt, editor of the Columbia Magazine, as verifying this information.

The statement by Mr. Baird that priests receive preferential treatment from Allegheny Airlines was clarified by Father Petrina's calling a local travel agency. It is the policy of the airline to grant reservations to military personnel, students, any member of the clergy and some other groups.

Other areas of concern stated by Father Petrina are contained in his article which is on file in the M&G office for anyone who wishes to read it in its entirety.

As long as you read this far I might as well explain that this newspaper is quite pleased that people from its community of readers take the time to respond to campus events with well presented contributions put in writing. But we do strongly reaffirm that fact that as a newspaper we have the right and the responsibility to choose a limit as to how many words a community member may use to express his thoughts. 400 words is the limit set by this year's editorial staff and 400 stands. Anyone who wishes to comment on the events of the day is certainly welcomed to within our limits.

Note: Although the above article is appearing after a sermon given by Father Petrina condemning the M&G for not printing his article in full (70 inches), the staff would like it to be known that we are not printing it for fear of the wrath of God. However, we do believe in fair play and want everyone to have a chance to voice their opinion. —Ed.

Book Review

# A Little Guy

The Forgotten Soldier by Jim Sacher

There is a scene in "The Forgotten Soldier" by Guy Sajer (Ballantine Paperback; \$1.95) in which the main character, Sajer himself, is talking to Paula, a young girl he has just met. He is a German soldier, back in Berlin on leave after his first winter on Hitler's disastrous Russian front. She has just asked him to tell her about life on the battlefield, and he describes his response: "...I did my best to embroider what I said...I didn't want her to understand what our experiences had really been like. I didn't want her to catch the stench of mud and blood through anything I said. I was afraid of infecting her with my terror and disgust, and afraid that if I did she'd resent it. My descriptions of heroism came straight from Hollywood..."

Having just read Sajer's unembroidered description of his first winter in Russia, this passage shocked me to a dead stop. Suddenly I realized why this book was making me sick, scaring hell out of me — for the first time in my life, I was getting something other than the Hollywood version. Guy Sajer was telling me the truth about war.

Like Paula, and like most of the other people in the world, I grew up with the Hollywood version — the glory, the heroism, the derring-do, the gung ho. War was what turned boys into men; war saved the world for democracy; war was the testing ground for strength in the modern world. Combat was something Vic Morrow made look easy on TV.

I suppose there were good reasons for us being brought up on this version. Sajer didn't want to scare Paula, our fathers didn't want to scare us. Depicting war as it really is would have taken the film makers far beyond their own standards of "good taste" And the government — well, they just couldn't afford to have too many people running around knowing what war is really like; people might stop taking part in it if they did. So we've always been lied to about war, or shielded from it, or had it distorted for us.

But Sajer neither lies nor shields nor distorts. "The Forgotten Soldier" is the whole horrible, mind-crunching truth about life in a wartime army. It is Guy Sajer's story of his three

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## Getting By

# Get It In

by Joe Miklos

The purpose of this article is to dispel some myths that have circulated around the college ever since I've been here. These myths are concerned with our bastion of literary efforts, the Olympian.

Since I've been here, the editorship of the magazine has been handled to various degrees by three individuals, Harris Wolf in 1969-70, Allen Maurer in 1970-71 and John Woodward in 1971-72. By and large, Maurer's appeared to be the best book. However, all three editors have run into the same problem that Elaine Pongratz, current editor, faces. That is, lack of varied material.

The reason for the lack lies in two myths: one, that you have to be a Wordsworth to get stuff in and two, that only staff members can get material in print. Well, it just ain't true...

The Olympian is a college publication by and for members of the college community. It never gets enough material for the afore-mentioned reasons. No. There are lots of students who seriously write poetry, short stories and plays that the first myth is invalid. They just don't submit.

The editor of the publication invariably starts the year off in

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### THE MAROON AND GOLD

Editor-in-Chief  
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- Photographers: Dale Alexander, Tom Dryburg, Pat White, Suzi White, Sue Greef, Annette Kloss, Mike Williams.
- Advisor ..... Ken Hoffman

The M&G is located at 234 Waller, or call 389-3101. All copy must be submitted by no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Sundays for the Friday and Wednesday papers, respectively. The opinions voiced in the columns and feature articles of the M&G may not necessarily be shared by the entire staff, but they are bound by their duty to defend the right to voice them.

Final approval of all content rests with the Editor-in-Chief.



**Willis Sparkles, 19 Points, 15 Rebounds**

**Huskies shatter Rams in new field house, 79-51**

by bob oliver

The BSC Husky Basketball zipped off ten straight points opening their 1972-73 season, coasting to a 79-51 victory over the West Chester State Rams before 2800 fans in the New H. E. Nelson field house Saturday night.

John Willis played a whale of a game for the Huskies, scoring 19 points, grabbing 15 rebounds, and blocking three shots. John was aided by Gary Tyler, who hit five of six shots, grabbed a few rebounds, and got the outlet pass

out to the streaking guards quickly. Joe Kempinski, the 6'3" transfer guard, chipped in ten points and played a fine defensive game.

Tony DaRae and Art Luptowski played the Ram guards tough, causing numerous turnovers and kept the West Chester men from penetrating the Husky middle. DaRae was the local's number two scorer with 16 points, many from layups that started from quick outlet passes from the Husky forwards.

After opening the 10-0 lead

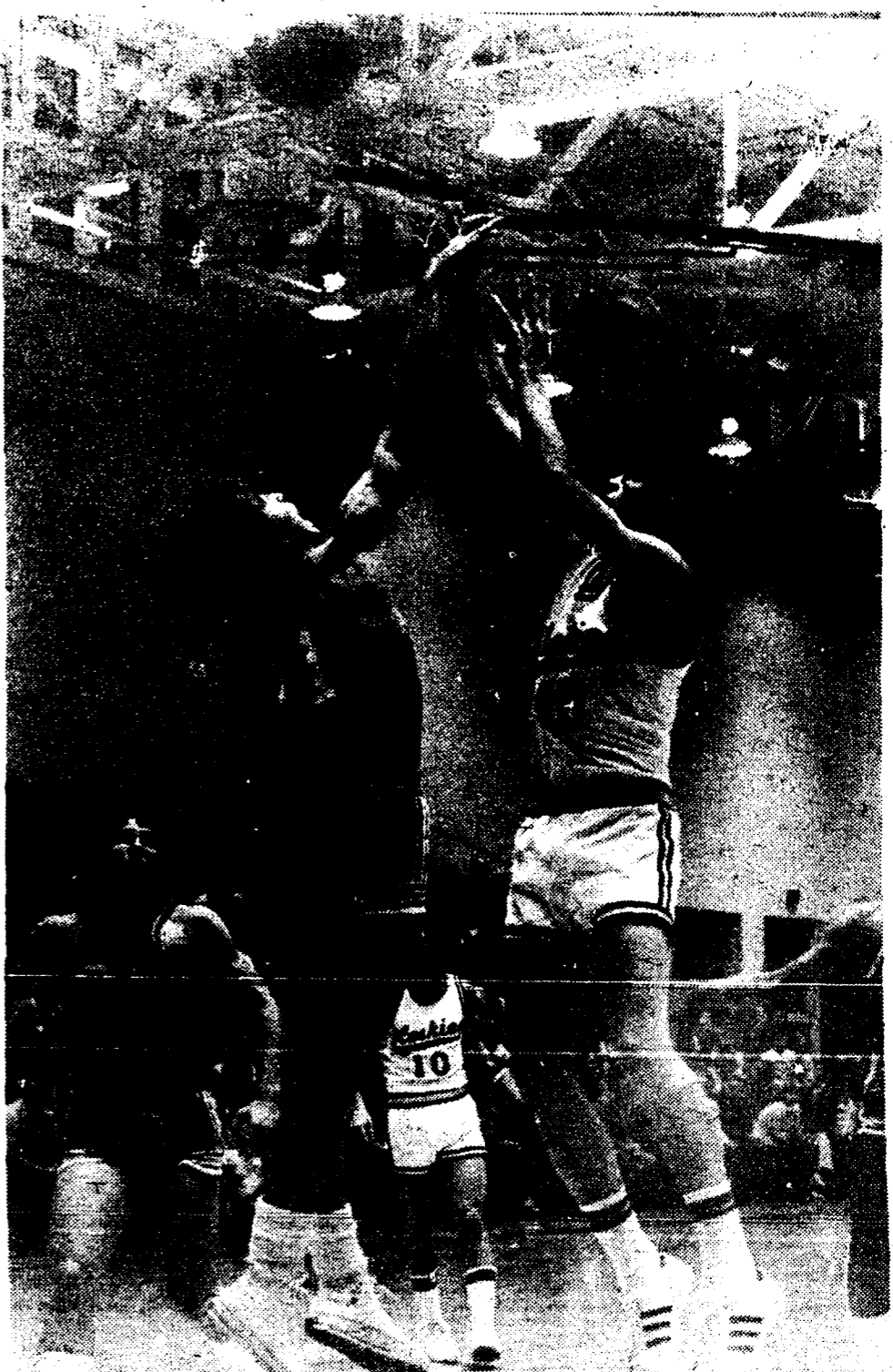
early in the game, the Huskies were never to be challenged. They jumped out to a 37-20 halftime lead following accurate shooting and tough defense.

After the Huskies built up a 20 point - plus margin in the second half, Coach Chronister substitutes added more, jumping to as much as a 25 point lead at times.

In the preliminary game, JV Coach Burt Reese's men were dumped by the BSC Alumni team, 98-87. The two teams also played an extra period with the final score being 119-106, in favor of the 'Old Timers. Jim Platukis led all scorers with 41 points in the combined game, while Frosh Terry Zeigler had 22.

The Huskies will play at Shippensburg tonight before hitting the home courts against K-town Saturday night.

**Husky items:** The Huskies were 11-11 from the foul line... The Huskies held WC's top scorer Tom Husser to a measly six points, now that's defense!...Cheyney dropped a 10 point loss to Stroudsburg...In the preliminary game, last years grads Howard Johnson and Bob Consorti contributed 22 points, (Howard 14, Bobby 8) for Coach "Doc" Herbert's Old Timers"...The Husky bench played well in considerable action, Dick Grace picked up six points, Gary Choyka and Mike Ognoski four, and Joe Woods and John Keseg two apiece... BSC led in shots 84-73.



Richard Grace battles a Ram for the ball. (Photo by Karen Keinard)

**Two Matmen Make Finals**

by Mike Williams

This weekend the Bloomsburg State Wrestling team competed in a tournament held at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. BSC finished sixth in overall team standings, compiling 41½ points during the two day competition. Slippery Rock won the team title with 76½ points.

East Stroudsburg's Bill Luckenbaugh was awarded the Most Valuable Wrestler Award. He copped two other awards plus the championship in the 100 pound class.

Huskies Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock and Ron Sheehan both made it to the finals while wrestling in a high weight class. "Shorty", usually a 177 pound grappler, competed at 190 but was defeated 1-0 in overtime by Johnson of Northern Iowa. Sheehan, a senior and strong participant at 190 pounds, was decided 3-0 by Princeton's heavyweight.

**TEAM SCORES**

Slippery Rock - 76½, Princeton - 67½, C.W. Post - 55, East Stroudsburg State - 48, Springfield - 42, Bloomsburg -

41½, Northern Illinois - 39, Central Connecticut - 32, West Chester - 28½, Brown - 27, Coast Guard - 20½, and King's Point - 17.

**FINALS**

118 - Klepper, Princeton, decisioned Spates, Slippery Rock 6-5; 126 - Kahn, ESSC, decisioned Brandt, C.W. Post, 6-0;

134 - Davey, C.W. Post, decisioned Senior, ESSC, 9-4;

142 - Messina, Slippery Rock, decisioned Underkoffer, Princeton, 5-4;

150 - Luckenbaugh, ESSC, won by forfeit, Southerdon, Springfield;

158 - Parillo, Springfield, decisioned Shaw, Central Conn., 7-0;

167 - Miller, Brown, decisioned Harrison, Princeton, 3-2;

177 - Shuffstall, Slippery Rock decisioned Beck, C.W. Post, 2-1, overtime;

190 - Johnson, Northern Iowa, decisioned Hitchcock, Bloomsburg, 1-0, overtime;

HWT - Chandler, Princeton, decisioned Sheehan, Bloomsburg, 3-0.

Garry Lausch, Dale Alexander, Bill Ewell, and Jim Campbell seized 12th place in the 400 yd. individual medley relay. The 400 yd. butterfly relay found Doug Yocum, George King, Dale Alexander, and Bill Ewell in 11th place. Rich Kozicki, Jon Stoner, Tim Sopko, and Dave Gibas swam into 10th place in the 200 yd. freestyle relay.

In the 3-meter diving, an event in which BSC has never fielded a regular team, Eric Cureton and Jim Coleman finished 6th overall and were eliminated only in the finals.

The results of the training and work that went into this meet will become apparent when BSC is allowed to go into action against a college of its own size. There has been improvement in virtually every event, according to Jim Carlin assistant swimming coach. Coach Carlin continued, stating, "Eric Cureton and Steve Coleman are two divers who did a fantastic job. It took a lot of gust to be willing to participate on the 3-meter board. It took a great effort for them to make it to the finals."

Tonight the Huskies take on Monmouth College in the New Field House at 7 pm.



John Willis (44) goes for a jumpball. Backing him up are Tony DeRae (22), Joe Kempinski (24) and Art Luptowski (42).

(Photo by Bob Oliver)

**Swimmers lose first**

By Dan Maresh

The Husky Tankmen have opened their 1972-73 season with a meet with Temple and the 1972 Swimming and Diving Relay Championships at Penn State.

The Huskies first regular meet of the season was at Temple. A long and tiring bus ride took its toll even before the Huskies first set foot on the pool deck. The storm caused the BSC Tankmen to arrive so late that their warm-up time was severely curtailed. All this plus fierce competition with the Temple Owls resulted in a score of 74-39 in favor of Temple.

All-American Dave Gibas swam to a new team record in his leg of the 400 yd medley relay. Freshman Rich Kozicki seized a win and a new team record in the 500 yd. freestyle. Jim Campbell placed 3rd and took a team record for his efforts in the 200 yd. backstroke. A new team record along with a 2nd place finish was produced by Bill Ewell during the 200 yd. butterfly.

The Huskies placed 11th in the 1972 Swimming and Diving championships at Penn State this Saturday. This was also the Husky position in the Penn Relays last year. But this year there are 18 teams competing as opposed to 14 last year. The Penn Relays are Class "A" competition putting the Huskies into competition with schools like Villanova, John Hopkins and the University of Pittsburgh.

Rich Kozicki, Tim Sopko, Doug Yocum, and Dave Gibas placed 12 in the 400 yd. freestyle relay. In the 400 yd. backstroke BSC took 11th place due to the efforts of Dale Alexander, George King, Conrad Avel and Jim Campbell. Divers Eric Cureton and Steve Coleman seized 7th place, that is an improvement from BSC's last year placement in the one-meter board which was 8th place. Jim Campbell, Dave Gibas, Rich Kozicki, Doug Yocum and Bill Ewell swam to an 8th place finish in the 500 yd. Cresendo. Last year they placed 11th in this event.



Huskie Pups Jim Ourbaugh (10), Rich Yanni (22) and Bob Porambo battle old timers Mark Yanchak (53), and Bob Snyder battle each other in the 1st annual Freshman vs alumni game. (Photo by K. Keinard)

**Get It In**

(continued from page two)

nopes that these struggling young writers will submit their efforts.

Why don't they? Myth number two.

The reason for this myth coincides with the reason why most people won't submit their efforts. Since the editor has little to work with, he or she is forced to rely on the contributions from staff members. Consequently, the publication looks like it was done by the staff for the staff. And since I've been here that's never been the case.

Anyway, this year there is no lack of material. There is the usual lack of variety. Elaine would like lots of stuff from anywhere and doesn't seem to be getting it. She wants YOUR

literary attempts, drawings and photography (No trees, please).

Now comes the problem you've all anticipated, the criteria for acceptance. The artwork and literature can't be just any old thing, nor can the standards be so high that the myths continue. There must be some kind of limit, and so the submissions are judged by an objective critical board.

Then there's the problem of space. By the budget the Olympian has a limited amount of space. This has a lot to do with whether your stuff will be accepted or not, but if it meets the limited standards, it goes in.

So, submit something that YOU like, be it poem, essay, short story, photograph or drawing. The deadline has been extended to December 15 and the Olympian box number is 293 Waller.

# Forgotten Soldier

(continued from page two)

years in the German Army during World War II. It is a terrifying series of scenes like this:

After an isolated attack on his truck caravan by two Russian planes, Sajer picks himself up out of a ditch and walks back to his truck, only to find that his good friend Ernst didn't get out in time.

"Nervously, I pulled open the door. Inside, I saw a man I shall never forget — a man sitting normally on the seat, whose lower face had been reduced to a bloody pulp.

"Ernst?" I asked in a choking voice. "Ernst!" I threw myself at him.

"Ernst," I said. "I'm going to bandage you, don't cry."

I was insane. Ernst wasn't crying: I was. His coat was covered with blood. With the dressings in my hand, I stared at my friend. He must have been hit in the lower jaw. His teeth were mixed with fragments of blood, bone, and through the gore I could see the muscles of his face contracting, moving what was left of his features."

### The Truth

Shocking? Disgusting? Was this kind of gory detail necessary? Sajer obviously felt that it was. It must have been an agony for him to rethink every painful step of his three years as a Whermacht private. To relive and transfer onto paper, 30 years later, the terrors recounted in "The Forgotten Soldier", must have been a nightmare.

But he did it. He forced himself to add one more work to the body of anti-war literature. But unlike most of his more-literary predecessors, Sajer doesn't rely on allegory, metaphor, message; his technique is the plain, unvarnished truth about war as he experienced it.

"The Forgotten Soldier" contains no morals; Sajer rarely lifts his narrative from the horrors of combat to the broader moral and ethical questions

surrounding his miserable position. He merely describes that position, and its wretchedness more than adequately makes his point.

Sajer never encumbers his story with politics or historical overviews. The fact that he is a German is irrelevant. He is not political, not a Nazi or a war criminal; he is a human being thrust against his will into a position he never deserves. He is not fighting for Germany or the Fuehrer, he is fighting, like an animal, simply to keep himself alive.

### The Mind Rebels

Raised on "Our Army at War" and "GI" comics, my mind rebelled at Sajer's account of the last 10 seconds in the lives of three Russian POW's — chained to a gate, a live grenade lying at their feet and their voices begging God for mercy in a ghastly chorus of shrieks.

My stomach turned at Sajer's accounts of his winters on the Russian steppe — frostbitten half to death by the -40 degree cold, feasted upon by lice, half starved for lack of supplies and half out of their minds from the psychological stress of constant bombardment and attack.

When bombs fall on Sajer and his companions, they lose control of their bladders and scream to their gods and the memories of their mothers for mercy. When attacked, they often run, or cringe in their shelters, or on rare occasions, fire their guns aimlessly at enemies they can't and don't ever

# Round trip to Spain

The Center for International Studies, under the direction of Robert C. Miller, announces a round-trip travel arrangement to Madrid, Spain. The Center, through the Pennsylvania Council for International Education and the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education, offers reduced airfare on a major airlines—\$190 round-trip, from New York City to Madrid.

The purpose of the Center for

want to see. Emaciated cats eat the hands of Sajer's dead comrades. Sgt. Rock was never like that.

On occasion, Sajer waxes eloquent. At one point he remarks "...if I should happen to be the only casualty in a victorious army of a million men, that victory would be without interest for me."

But on the whole, his writing is not brilliant. He is no artist, his story-telling prose in unembellished with literary device. He demonstrates no particular in-cite, he draws us no conclusions and asks us to draw none of our own.

Guy Sajer is just a common man, who miraculously managed to survive the insanity of modern warfare and decided to tell the world the truth about that insanity. It is the raw and shocking power of that truth that will make "The Forgotten Soldier" one of the most unforgettable books you will ever read.

International Studies concerns primarily academic affairs and usually does not offer travel services. Occasionally, the Center has arranged certain travel savings arrangements,

through the Pennsylvania Council for International Education and the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education.

Anyone desiring information on the Spain flight, or wanting to make reservations, contact the Center in Waller 223. Land arrangements may be made with the local travel service for whatever is desired.

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