

THE MAROON & GOLD

"I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than be on a crowded velvet cushion."

-Henry David Thoreau

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BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973

BloomSBurg Players Present

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail



Jean LeGates portraying Lydian Emerson, sits next to her husband, Ralph Waldo Emerson, played by Dan Demczko, as they talk to Bruce Frankenfield, who is Henry

David Thoreau in THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL, which is being presented by the BloomSBurg Players tonite and tomorrow nite in Carver at 8:15.

(Photo by Pat White)

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by Susan Sprague
 "My God, a whole country of us who only want to be liked. But to be liked, you must never disagree. And if you never disagree, it's like only breathing in and never breathing out! A man can suffocate on courtesy." These are some of the lines spoken by that famous environmentalist Henry David Thoreau, as he is presented by playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee (not the general) in the play THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL. This is BloomSBurg Players' latest presentation, which will be seen tonite and tomorrow night in Carver Hall at 8:15.

The play deals with Thoreau's famous act of civil disobedience — when he refused to pay his poll

tax of \$1 in 1846, and the night he spent in jail as a result of that refusal.

The play deals with a series of flashbacks during Thoreau's sleepless night. It covers the last nine years of his life, and the relationships which crowded it, until finally he was forced to go and live at Walden Pond, in order to put his angry soul at rest. The Players' presentation stars Bruce Frankenfield in the lead role, with Dan Demczko playing Thoreau's revered teacher, Ralph Waldo Emerson. Graduating senior Jean LeGates says farewell to the BSC stage in the part of Lydian, Emerson's wife.

A Harvard graduate turned handyman, then hermit, Thoreau refused to pay the poll tax because he objected to the

recently declared war with Mexico. Thoreau's problem, it seems, is that he was a man misplaced in his time. Had he been born in this century he would have been cheered as a great liberal and a man with high moral standards. But it is reassuring that in the play, Thoreau did not have to stand alone. In the text of the play is a speech made by a young Whig Congressman from Illinois, who was not reelected because he took a stand against the war, but was later elected President of the United States.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer, let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

-Henry David Thoreau

B.S.C. buildings await dedication tomorrow

Three outstanding buildings on the BSC campus will be dedicated in conjunction with Alumni Day to be held Saturday, May 5, 1973.

The Waller Administration Building, completed in April, 1972, at a cost of approximately \$1,300,000, was designed by the George M. Ewing Company of Philadelphia. Although the building is primarily named in honor of David J. Waller, Jr., the Waller family was a part of the BSC college scene for over a century — from its founding in 1839 to the death of Waller in 1941. D. J. Waller, Sr., was a founder of the Bloomsburg Academy and his brother, C. P. Waller, was one of the first principals. D. J. Waller, Jr., graduated from the Literary Institute in 1869, was the Normal School's principal from 1877-1890 and from 1906-1920. From 1890-1893, he was Pennsylvania's State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and from 1893-1906 was principal of Indiana State Normal School, now Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The Nelson Fieldhouse was completed in August, 1972. This athletic complex was designed by Schlicher, Meyung, and Bosak of Philadelphia and Allentown, and was constructed and equipped at a cost of nearly \$2,650,000.

Dr. Nelson, a BSC alumnus, became one of the nation's foremost educators in the field of education. He served as Director of Health Education and baseball coach at the college from 1924-1945. At one time he was chief of Health and Physical Education, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. From 1946 until his death in 1961, he was President of the BSC alumni Association.

The two and one half story Kehr Union is expected to be ready for use in September, 1973. It was designed by Franco and Valverde, of Scranton, at an approximate cost of \$1,300,000.

Dr. Kehr came to Bloomsburg in 1928 and served as Dean of Women for 25 years until her retirement in 1953. Dean Kehr served as President, Penn-

sylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors, 1940-1941 and in 1930 she was the first president of the Bloomsburg Branch, American Association of University Women. She also served in an advisory capacity with the U.S. National Student Federation of America from 1938-1941 and with the U.S. National Student Association from 1947-1968. Dr. Kehr expects to be present to participate in the dedication ceremonies.

In addition to BSC officials, visiting dignitaries who will be participating in the dedication convocation will be: The Honorable Daniel J. Flood, Eleventh Congressional District of Pennsylvania; The Honorable Kent Shelhamer, Representative, 109th District, Pennsylvania General Assembly; The Honorable G. Sieber Pancoast, Representative, 147th District, Pennsylvania General Assembly; James W. Stitely, Acting Chief, Division of Physical Plant Planning, Department of Education; Robert H. Jones, Executive Director, General State Authority; and Richard K. Walton, Chairman, Columbia County Commissioners. There will also be over twenty honored guests.

Dr. Francis J. Radice, Department of Business, is serving as chairman of the affair.

News Briefs

ALL VETERANS

If you are planning to attend Summer Sessions at BSC please report the number of credits you have scheduled to the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible. This will allow us to certify you early and will expedite the receipt of your checks on time. We would also like to know the number of credits you have scheduled for the Fall Semester.

SENIORS!!!

Pick up your tickets for the senior banquet at the information desk. Date: May 11, 1973. Location: Lobutz - Hazleton. Semi-formal dress. Time: 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Cocktails (open Bar); 7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. - Dinner; and 8:45 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. - Dancing (free beer).

WATER BALLET

Bloomsburg State College is presenting a water ballet entitled "Passport to the World" at Nelson Field House on Thursday, May 10, and Friday, May 11, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

Susan Armstrong and Cathy Neyhard are the co-directors and the program will consist of a variety of ballets featuring single and double numbers and a comic dive act by some members of the men's swim team.

The public is welcome. There is no charge.

HI-HO SILVER!

"The Lone Ranger" will be featured in three half hour films to be shown today at 11:00, 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge.

POLITICAL SPEAKER

Dr. Vernon V. Aspaturian was a guest speaker of the

(continued on page eight)



Broadway choreographer Gerald Teijelo directs performers in upcoming "Carmina Burana"

(photo by P. White)

Music Department to do "Carmina"

"Carmina Burana," a cantata by the contemporary German composer Carl Orff will be performed by the B.S.C. Music Dept., Sunday evening, May 13, at 7 p.m., in Haas Center. The performance includes modern dance as well as vocal music, to express the theme of the work. "Carmina Burana's" text consists of very "earthy" poems written by 12th century Medieval students, who spent their time wandering around singing, drinking, and making love.

Dancers, chorus, soloists, and 18 percussion instruments will present the production. The cast totals over 100 performers.

Noted Broadway dancer and choreographer, Mr. Gerald T. Teijelo, Jr., will stage "Carmina Burana." Mr. Teijelo is also known as a teacher of dance, and has had great success with amateur productions.

Mr. Teijelo has been dance captain in many top Broadway musicals, including such hits as "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," and the touring company of "Coco" with Ginger Rogers. He is also a former

member of the Ballet Russe.

The B.S.C. Concert Choir will be under the direction of William Decker, Chairman of the Music Department. The chorus for this work also includes the Men's Glee Club, under Mr. Decker's direction, and the Woman's Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Nelson Miller.

The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. William Decker. Mr. Stephen Wallace is director of percussion. The two piano accompanists are Mr. John Couch, a BSC music faculty member, and Miss Donna Kroll, a sophomore at BSC.

The Bloomsburg Players and Mr. Michael McHale will also help in this large project. The stage manager is Miss Lisa Truehart.

Soloists will be Mary Decker, soprano, and Carl Kishbaugh, baritone.

Extensive daily rehearsals are taking place from April 30 until the performance, on May 13.

Admission price is \$2.00 or the presentation of the B.S.C. Activities Card, and tickets are at the box office now.

Work with disabled

A one year Work-Study Intern Program for 12 to 18 students who would like to become involved in working with the handicapped will begin August 20. The Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County, Silver Spring, Maryland (in the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area) accepts a certain number of students each year from colleges in the eastern United States to become part of their Intern Program.

The interns are fully maintained by the Association. They live cooperatively, cooking their own meals and establishing their own regulations. While the interns are not on salary, they do receive a small amount of money each week for their personal needs. At the completion of the year, each intern is eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship for further education.

During the year there is a combination of practical work

experience and academic study. The interns are divided evenly among the Association's six main programs serving nearly every major handicap. After working a month at each program, the last six months are spent at the program of their choice. On certain evenings the interns attend classes in special education. During the year it is possible to receive up to 28 hours of college credit.

Anyone who has successfully completed at least one semester or two quarters of college may apply for the program. An initial interview weekend is scheduled for early summer. Before final acceptance a thorough physical examination, including an extensive medical history, will be required.

For more information and application form, contact your Dean of Students of Education Department.



Dr. William Cornell spoke on teacher certification at Tuesday's meeting of SPSEA.

(photo by Maresh)

Teacher certificates topic of talk

by Kathy Joseph

"Your certificate is your responsibility," stated Dr. William Cornell of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at the Student PSEA meeting on Tue., May 1. He said that to teach without a certificate (or without a certificate for the subject you are teaching) is considered a misdemeanor and is subject to a \$500 fine or no more than six months in jail or both.

He went on to explain that upon graduation, the teacher receives an Instructor 1 certificate. This is good for three years of teaching in Pennsylvania. After graduating, the teacher must have 24 more semester hours to be certified permanently. He must complete

at least 12 of these hours within three years. At that time, he can ask for a renewal of his Instructor 1 certificate for three more years. After completion of his 24 semester hours (whether it takes three years or six years), he can then make his certificate permanent.

According to Dr. Cornell, PSEA went before the State Board of Education so that it was passed that your 24 semester hours can also be earned by approved inservice education, which is given by school districts for their teachers.

Cornell noted that in the past,

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Letters

To the Editor:
Writing letters to legislators protesting tuition increases, as suggested by student leaders and administrators at Bloomsburg State College, is a big waste of time. The administrators know, and the student leaders ought to know, that the Republican and rural Democratic majority in the General Assembly is not about to force Shapp to spend more money when Shapp, the supposed liberal, doesn't want to.

Costs are going to have to be cut next year and a student-faculty group (minus the administrators who caused the unnecessary cost increases in the first place) should be formed immediately to look into the least damaging ways to do it before it's too late. (Administration dominated Dept. chairmen at BSC are already going ahead with plans to reduce faculty and increase class size to monster levels next year, and that herd of bleating sheep called a faculty at BSC is, as usual, cooperating in its own destruction. Grad courses are also being lopped off, just as Sec. Pittenger implicitly promised last Aug. 31 when he spoke in Carver Hall.)

Another means of cutting costs, in addition to the \$900,000 of easy cuts I suggested in my letter of March 9, would be to get the Dept. of Ed. to cut the number of hours required for graduation to, maybe, 116, or so. This could save up to \$700,000 a year in a couple of years, and would make large class sizes next year unnecessary.

Because of an unnecessarily large number of hours required for graduation, many of you now have to take 6 courses a semester, giving you too little time to do a decent job in any of the 6. A cut in total required hours, so that you never had to take more than 5 courses in a semester, would actually mean an increase in the amount of

Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. All letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. The M&G reserves the right to abridge or withhold, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 400 words in length.

learning.
(I have worked out about \$1 mil. in "hard" cuts to add to the \$1.6 mil. of easy cuts so far presented. But, since no one is paying me any money or even attention for doing my job as an economist, I won't trouble you with them.)

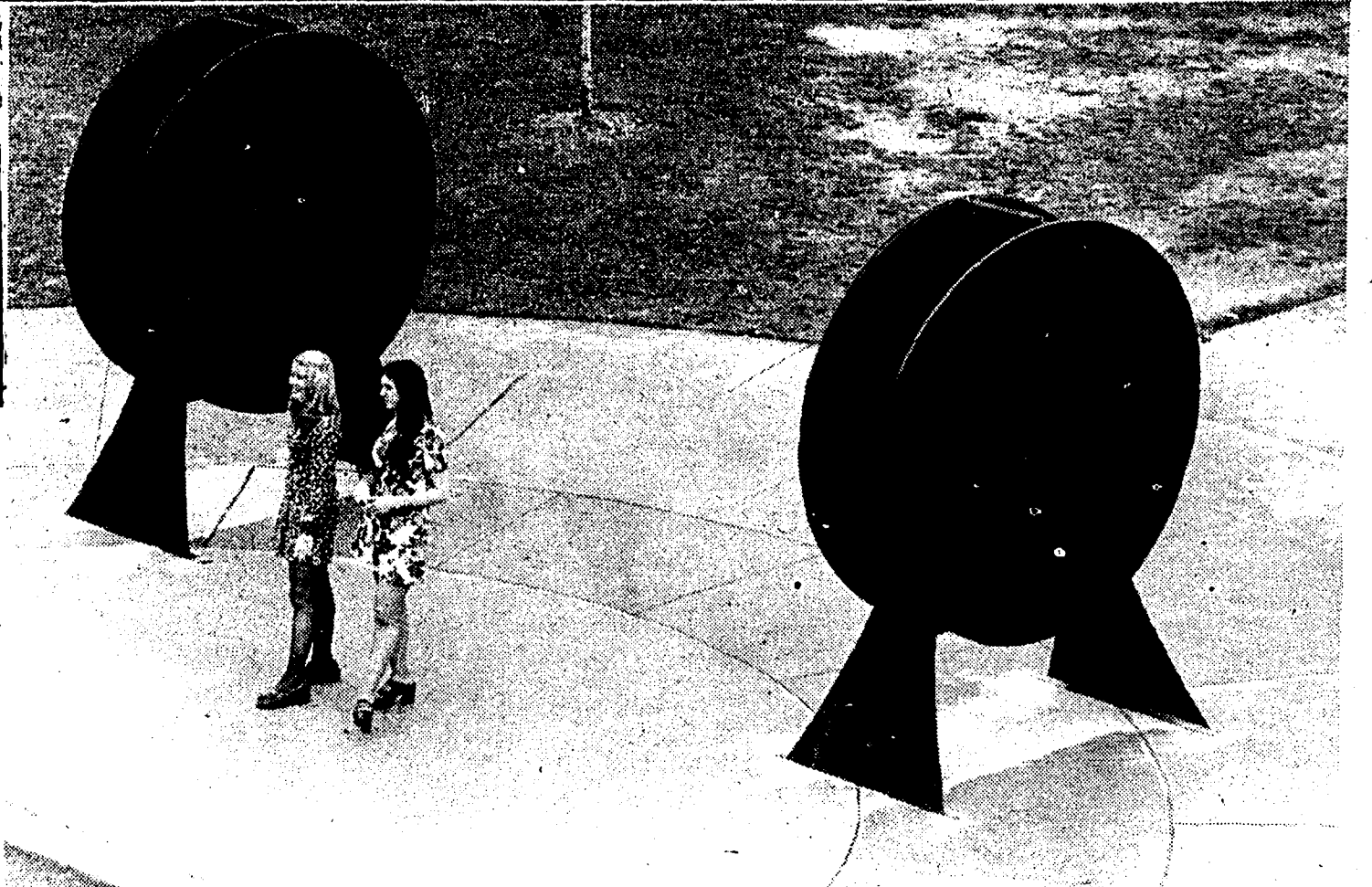
Deake Porter
former Assoc. Prof of Economics, BSC

To the Editor:
Been having problems with a prof lately? You can't talk to him? The final counts for 80 per cent!! Maybe this will help...

Definite channels have been established to take care of legitimate problems (legitimate excludes the prof not liking you; that you were forced into taking a test — when you were sick — with a hangover.) Legitimate means such things as the prof violating the final exam policy, not showing up for class on a regular basis and things of this nature.

The steps one takes for grievances begin with the prof himself. In the event you cannot talk to the prof or get no results from do so, the next step is to see his department chairman. If the prof is the department chairman or if speaking with the department chairman doesn't help, you proceed to the dean of the school which that particular department is under (you find out who the deans are by consulting the college catalogue). If no help has been attained by now, walk up to the new administration building to see Dr. Pickett, the Vice-President for Academic

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The sculpture of Joe Moss employs two media. It's what you might call an audio-visual experience. (Maresh Photo)

A Very Exceptional Person

by John Stugrin

He was born in Kincheloe, West Virginia and he received both his B.A. and M.A. in art at West Virginia University. He has had one-man shows at the Huntington Galleries in West Virginia, Penn State University, the University of Maryland the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, West Virginia University, and several commercial galleries. His work has been exhibited in Alabama, West Virginia, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Texas, New York, Florida, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee, and Delaware. He has won over 36 sculpture and painting awards, including three Arts & Humanities Council Purchase awards for sculpture. Articles about him have appeared in Time magazine, La Revue Moderne, Marqui's Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who in Art and Antiques, and every major newspaper in the United States. He has spent the past three years in concentrated research on "experiments in auditory environmental sculpture", through a University of Delaware research foundation grant at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware, where he is an associate professor of art. His name is Joe Moss and he is a very exceptional person.

Once a potential engineer, Moss utilizes both scientific and artistic principles in his work. His latest projects are sculptures that capitalize on auditory principles which can be used to define space, distance, and texture. As Moss explains it, "I'm trying to make existing environmental noise an integral

part of the aesthetic experience of outdoor environmental sculpture." His sculptures manipulate sound by reflection, absorption, and sympathetic vibration. Through modular design, and with the technical assistance of Professor Richard Murray of the U. of Delaware Physics Department, Moss has created impressive ten-foot tall concave reflectors and V-shaped sound absorbing blocks. The reflectors, two of which have been purchased by BSC and are now outside Haas Center, can be arranged to trap and pinpoint sound. The giant cast fiberglass discs can control usually accidental phenomena, such as whispers that travel from one

point to another without being heard in between.

Moss has also utilized an art medium to bring about a significant social change. At a formal dinner for West Virginia legislators, he presented a stunning six by eight foot painting of a West Virginia mountain scene. His audience gave him a standing ovation. At the height of the ovation, Moss detonated the canvas and thirteen separate explosions blew out portions of the painting. It was Joe Moss's comment on strip mining. Within a month, West Virginia had one of the strictest anti-strip mining laws in the nation. Joe Moss is a very exceptional person in more ways than one.

Win a Buck

WIN A BUCK!
WINNER: Jim Whitelock
SOLUTION:

Puzzles of this kind are most easily solved by working backward. If Mr. Spendmore had \$1 at the conclusion of the evening, then he must have had tipped the hat-check girl at the Pirate Ship and \$4 when he left the Glass Slipper, \$5 before he tipped the hat-check girl there, and \$10 before he paid his bill. By repeating these calculations twice more, you find that Mr. Spendmore had \$46 with him at the beginning of the evening.

PROBLEM:
In the Final seconds of the game, your favorite N.B.A. team is behind 117 to 118. Your center attempts a shot and is fouled for the second time in the last 2

minutes as the buzzer sounds. Three to make two in the penalty situation. Optimistic? Note: the center is only a 50 per cent free-thrower. What are your team's overall chances of winning?

Send all entries to one of the following addresses: Dave Beyerle P.O. NO. 2466, Judy Beach P.O. NO. 2806, or Carol McMahon P.O. NO. 1038. This contest is sponsored by the Math Club, and all students of B.S.C. are eligible to participate in the contest. In case of duplicate correct solutions, solutions will be placed in sealed envelopes, and one will be drawn at random. The correct solution will be placed in next week's M&G.

Attention: Special Win Two Bucks! contest in display case on the bottom of Hartline!

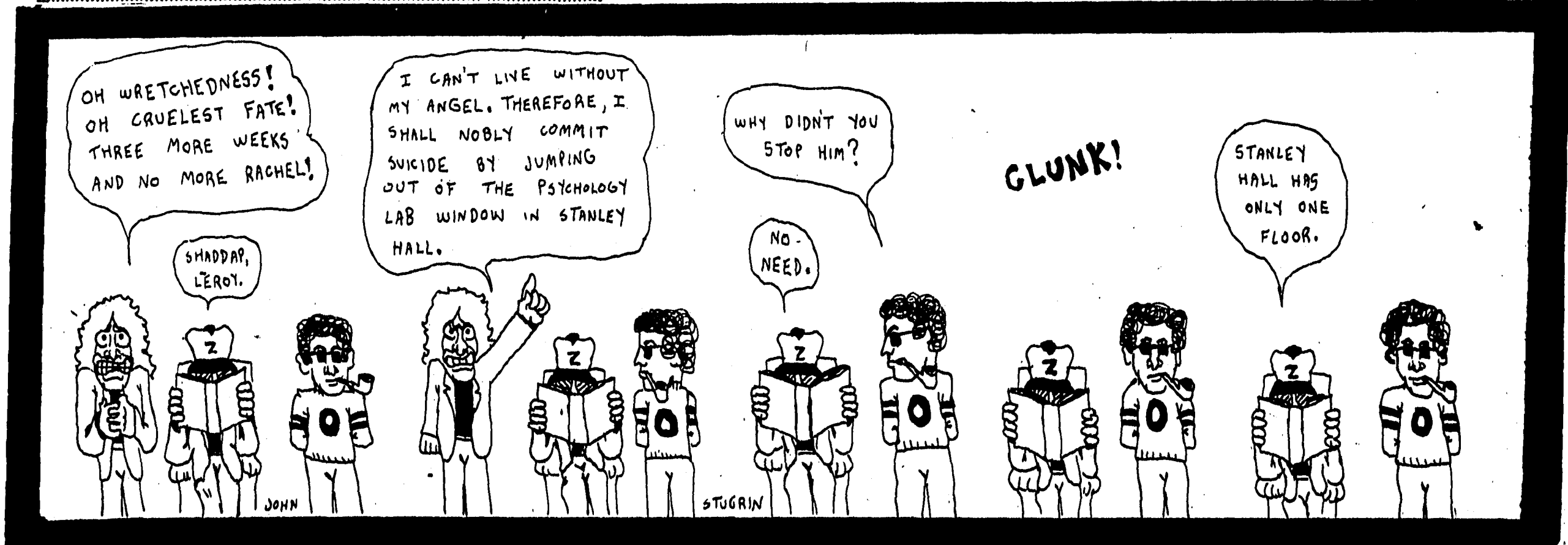
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Final approval of all content rests with the Editor-in-Chief.



Record Review

Compost

by Robert W. Gaglione
Life is Round...Compost

That the progressive sounds of jazz, soul and rock with a Latin twist can be combined so as to be effective and worth listening to is a tribute to excellent musicians. Life is Round (Columbia), the latest release by Compost, is such an endeavor.

"Seventh Period" starts things right. Harold Vicks' tenor sax and the clavinet of Jack DeJohnette are featured. More jazz than anything are Vicks' other two selections, "The Ripper" and "Buzzard Feathers", all of which are instrumentals.

"Moonsong", the second number, features Lou Courtney on vocal, Vicks' flute and the bass of Jack Gregg who wrote the song. Dreamy and tasteful. "Compost Festival" is just that. The Latin percussion, fine guitar work by Roland Prince and sax make you want to move.

Jack DeJohnette also contributed three selections, "Festival" being the first. "Changing Streams" features Jack on clarinet and of course Vicks, the saxman. "Restless Wave," DeJohnette's third number is about the closest thing to a rock piece on the album. He takes the vocal spot and lays down solid drumming while Ed Finney provides the guitar and Vicks blows his wah-wah sax. (A good stereo helps this song.)

Bob Moses has written the two most unusual selections for the album. "Mon Cherry Popsicool" contains fine guitar by Finney plus flute and sax by Vics. The three instruments interweave, sometimes seemingly becoming one, and take you to a peaceful world somewhere in your mind. "Life Is Round," the finale, is progressive, percussive and will prove to be too strange for some. Jeanne Lee gives an inspired vocal, adding just the right sarcasm to the Moses penned number.

Also worth mention is the conga and percussion man in the band, Jumma Santos.

Never a dull moment and yet so tight. Quite simply, I highly recommend the album. The saxes of Harold Vicks are worth the price alone. Fertilize your head.

Quickspins: You Ed Sullivan fans will remember "Let's Spend the Night Together", the Jagger-Richards classic. Pick-up the latest release by David Bowie, an English import album, and you will hear it again. New critical acclaim awaits the "lad insane"....Blue print by Rory Gallagher is a disappointment, no step forward the latest by Zeppelin is a must for Jr. high Woodstockers....the "Leaky Faucet Blues" by King Richard was a gas!!!! The Buoys are coming to BSC????!!!!. Who next, the Lear Brothers????....How about some jazz.

Getting By

Poe is clear

by Joe Miklos

Edgar Allan Poe was a man with a reputation. A bad one.

Now, thanks to the City of Philadelphia, my doubts have been dispelled. Poe was no more than a sick man, his life trapped by rumor and misrepresentation. All this and more can be discovered by simply paying a visit to his former residence on Rose and Brandywine Streets in downtown Philly. It's a site well worth visiting.

In recent years Philadelphia has received Poe's home as a gift of a former owner. Formerly it had been a storage place for Poe's manuscripts; a place of research. Now all the manuscripts are in the possession of the Philadelphia Free Library, including that of "The Raven", perhaps Poe's most famed work.

A rather reluctant woman greets you at the door, gives you a brief tour and answers any questions you may have. She explains that Poe was not an alcoholic nor a drug addict. He was allergic to alcohol, a problem known as functional alcoholism. Modern doctors believe that Poe suffered either from acute stomach ulcers or a long-lasting form of terminal cancer. He drank to kill the pain, and that's where the problems started.

A single shot of wine would get Poe drunk. If a new-found friend (Poe had few other friends; once people learned of his immediate drunkenness, they avoided him) offered to buy him a drink, he would accept, drink it and immediately pass out. The days after such an experience were the only times Poe was free from physical pain. He seldom could afford the opiates doctors prescribed as pain killers, because his money went for drugs for his wife who had tuberculosis.

Later in life, after the death of

his wife, he could afford the drug he needed, known as laudanum. He wasn't addicted. At the beginning of each week he would fill seven envelopes with the prescribed dosage. If he took any more than the daily dose, the drug would have killed him. The last two years of his life Poe suffered less pain than he ever had.

Old Edgar got his reputation through Griswold, his first biographer. Griswold unscrupulously acquired the rights from Poe's mother-in-law, who never received a cent of the royalties. Griswold then proceeded to slander Poe until he acquired his present reputation. Poe was a popular speaker in women's clubs of his day, and a professional writer. The bulk of

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Letters

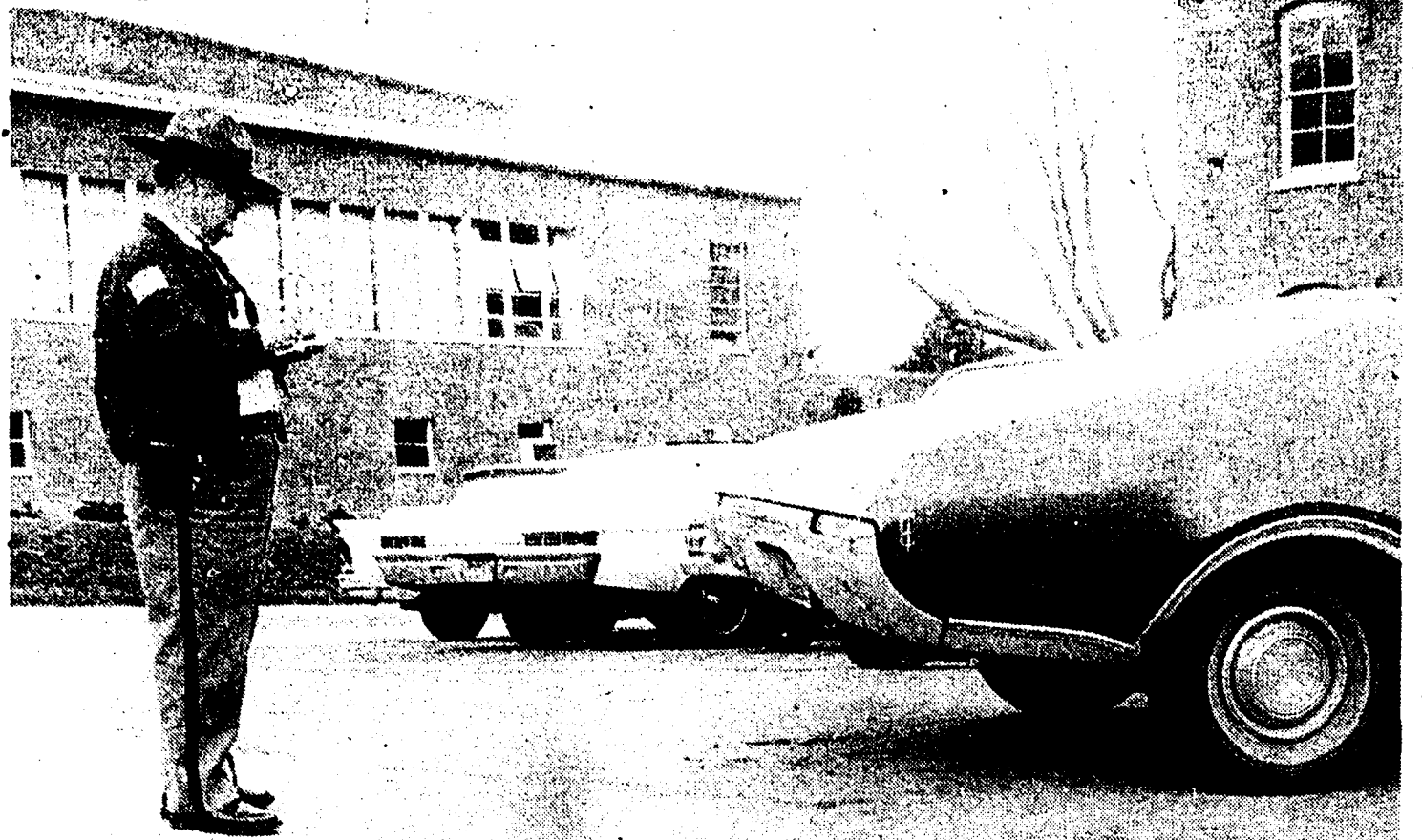
(continued from page three)

Affairs. If all else has failed, the last step to take is to go to President Carlson. Keep in mind that you must start at the bottom and work your way up — not start at the top and work down from there.

You might be happy to know that steps are being taken in the Student-Faculty Senate to formulate a committee where legitimate grievances can be taken — should the other channels fail. However, this committee is still in the discussion stages, so in all probability, this committee won't be formulated until next September.

Don't let the prof count the final 80 per cent — do something about it! Because if you don't take the initiative to change your fate, no one else will.

Maggie Ryan



Has this man paid a visit to your car? Don't despair, there may be an answer.

(Maresh photo)

Ticket Time

by Dan Maresh

There comes a time in many drivers lives at BSC when they discover a little white slip or paper firmly placed between windshield wiper and windshield.

The three most often committed violations are parking in the wrong area, parking outside an assigned space, and lack of decal.

Reports of parking violations have been made up starting with Nov. 1972. They show 39 in Nov., 31 in Dec., 27 in Jan., 109 in Feb., and 72 in March.

Parking violations include blocking a driveway, a fire hydrant, a loading zone, a walkway, parking in a no parking zone, outside a lined area, in the wrong assigned area, and overtime.

The fine for a parking violation is one dollar if it is paid within 72 hours, not counting weekends or holidays. After 72 hours the parking fines increase to two dollars. After the fourth violation, of any type, the fine increases to \$25.

Having no decal or improper display of a decal will cost you five dollars. Ineligible students having a car on campus are fined \$25. Anyone caught using a decal which is not his will face a \$25 fine.

Moving violations include running a stop sign — \$5 fine. Reckless driving or going too fast for conditions — a \$10 fine for each.

All fines must be paid or the student's credits will be frozen. If the student feels he is being unjustly ticketed, he may place an appeal before the Parking and Appeals Committee. The request for the hearing must be filed in writing and all penalties must be paid within 72 hours on weekends and holidays excluded in order to be eligible to qualify under the appeal procedure. Any penalty paid will be returned if the committee upholds the appeal. The committee may revoke or restore privileges or authorize special parking permits.

So far I've shown how to get a ticket. Yet there are some important if, ands, or buts which allow the student to "bend" the normal rules.

After six p.m. Mon. - Fri. a registered car may be parked anywhere on campus except in resident areas, loading zones, the

parking area east of Haas and the top level of the Tri-level Parking garage. The car must be out of these spaces by two a.m. The same rules apply from 1 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Monday.

parking garage. During the weekends they can park anywhere that a regular student can.

Students should make arrangements for visitors permits, as soon as possible, preferably before the visitor arrives on campus. If this is not done the student whose name and address corresponds to the registration of the car will be fined. During the week visitors will park in the hospital lot or the

Ineligible students can apply to the security office, for a temporary parking permit. These permits are good for two weeks and can not be renewed for two more consecutive weeks. Reasons for granting temporary permits are: moving in or out of the dorms, vacations, need for transportation to local appointments, or a special need to get home often.

Sears

Now has permanent part-time employment

for

**Freshmen or Sophomores
who maintain year-round residency
in the local area.**

Job areas may include:

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Auto Mechanics**

Apply now at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer



This is a women's residence hall, like most of them at V.S.C. Female dorms lock up at 11:00 p.m. and male visitors are allowed on weekends only.



On V.S.C.'s "Commons", Jones Hall, the students eat off plastic plates, drink out of plastic cups, and use plastic utensils.

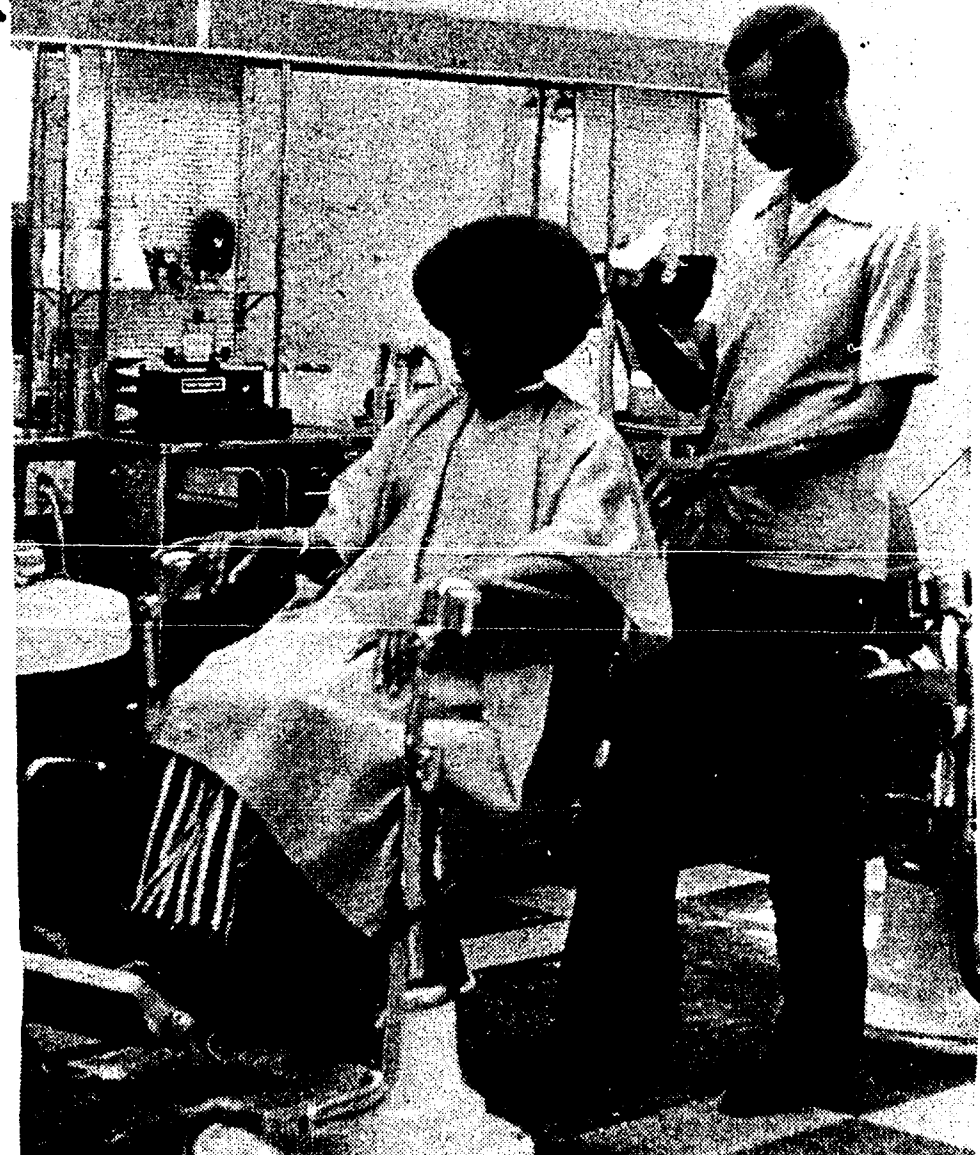


This Special Services center takes care of many student problems concerning studies and financial aid, mostly. They are a part of the federally sponsored Upward Bound.

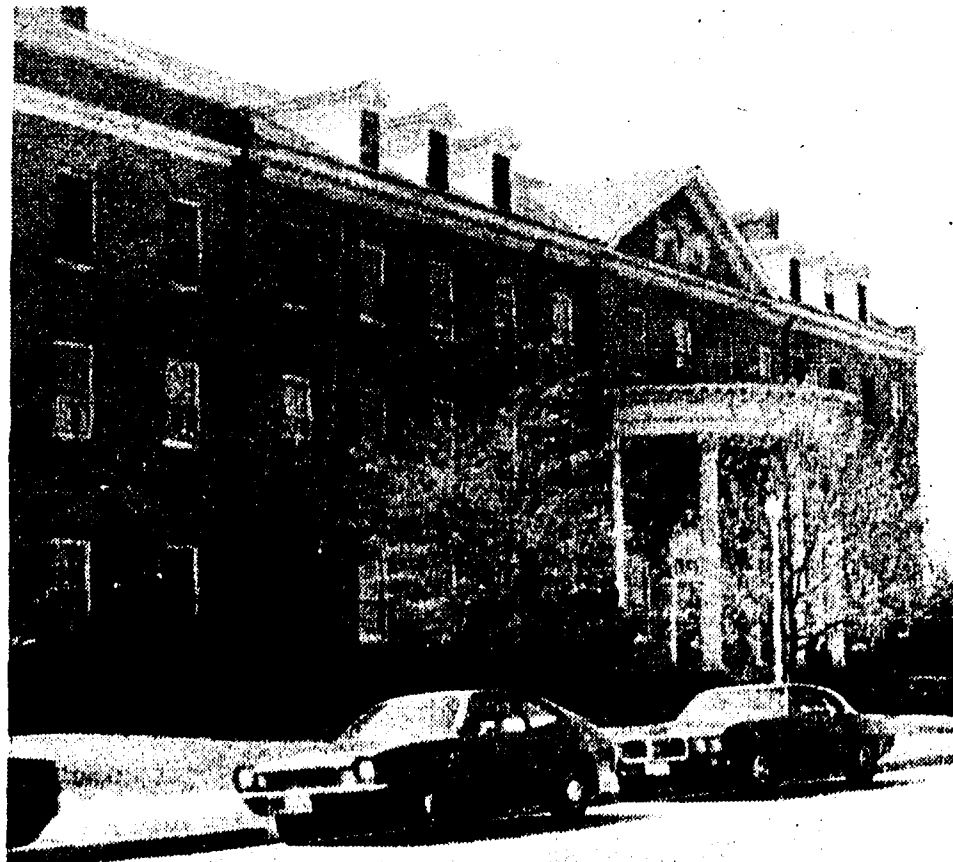
A look at V.S.C.

Elderly buildings with the worn majesty of Waller Hall tucked in among trees of all kinds decorated the campus of Virginia State College, the other half of B.S.C.'s cooperative exchange program. In some ways, V.S.C. reminded the Madrigal Singers and myself of Bloom — the snack bar in the union, and the trees in front of Virginia Hall, V.S.C.'s answer to Carver. But there were differences, too ... a beauty salon for students, a Special Services Office, an elementary school right on campus, and the FLATNESS (no running up the hill to classrooms). Most of the Virginia State College campus consisted of large, older buildings which tended to look identical. Hopefully, the pictures on this page will give you a quick look at our "sister" institution.

Photos and Story by Karen Keinard



Both a barbershop and a beautyshop are located on the campus in the student union.



Foster Hall, the student union of V.S.C., contains a bookstore, newspaper office, game rooms, a snack shop, and the counseling center among other services.



Many faculty residences are on campus. Another feature of V.S.C. is that it includes an Elementary School where their student teachers may gain experience.



A typical classroom goes with the typical building at V.S.C. - old-fashioned desks and chairs.



A performance by the Madrigal singers over Easter vacation in V.S.C.'s Owens Hall was the purpose of the trip.

Huskies battle for top P.C. spot Ninth-inning rally defeats Wilkes

By Bill Sipler

The BSC Baseball Team ran its record to 8-5 with a 5-1 win over Wilkes college. The Huskies scored the winning run with two outs in the ninth to pull out the win.

Bloom made it 3-0 in the fifth, putting together a single by Herring, a walk to Zamzinger, and Vivian's single.

Wilkes tied the game in the seventh scoring three runs off Ed Wenner who had replaced starter Barry Kocher. Wilkes added a run in the eighth to make the score 4-3.

With two out in the ninth Lavern Mummey tied the game with his second home run of the year. Then Glenn Haas walked. Herring singled, Muskchuk ran for Haas and scored on Jim McMichals single.

The leading pitcher is Lanny Sheehan, 3-2 era 1.47-18 strikeouts. They have been getting good relief work out of Dave Miller, Gary Beatty, and freshman Bill Brinzek.

Gary Beatty was the winning pitcher for the Huskies.

The final totals were BSC 5 runs, 11 hits, 1 error, Wilkes 4 runs - 7 hits - 2 errors.

Coach Boler feels that he has a fine team both offensively and defensively. In Linc Welles, the Huskies have one of the finest second basemen in the conference. Welles also leads the Huskies in batting with a .511 average. Len Haas is also doing a good job for the Huskies with the bat, hitting at .350. Lavern Mummey is the team home run and RBI leader. He is hitting .340 with 2 homers and 18 RBI's.

The team has been turning in the big plays defensively when they need them. Crisco and Vivian have been doing outstanding work at shortstop and have teamed with Welles and Haas to turn in some fine game saving double plays. The team has also been getting some fine catching from Tom Store, Jim McMichals, and Jim Zamzinger.

The leading pitcher is Lanny Sheehan, 3-2 era 1.47-18 strikeouts. They have been getting good relief work out of Dave Miller, Gary Beatty, and freshman Bill Brinzek.



This Husky is rounding third in Tuesday's game against Wilkes.

(Sachetti Photo)

Huskies dumped by Raiders

The B.S.C. Husky Baseball team dropped from the top of the Pennsylvania - Conference pennant race when they dropped both ends of a double-header, 4-2 and 13-1, to the Red Raiders of Shippensburg at Town Park, Wednesday afternoon.

The Huskies now own a 7-4 league record with 1 game to play. Overall the Huskies are 8-7.

Opening Game

The Huskies were losing the opening game 1-0 going into the 4th inning when the Husky starter, Lanny Sheehan ran into some trouble. He was touched for 3 more runs, and the home towners were out of it.

The Huskies were shut out

going into the 7th but came alive. However, their last ditch rally came up short. Oswald got a pinch RBI single and Kinisko drove in the final Husky tally. Miller relieved Sheehan and pitched 3 2/3 innings of shut out relief.

Second Game

The Huskies played terrible in the second game as nothing seemed to be going right. Shippensburg tallied 13 runs on 14 hits, 3 errors, and 11 walks. Don Kashner was the losing pitcher for the Huskies.

Linc Welles continued his fine hitting going 3-7 for the double hitter. Manich went 2-3 in the night-cap.



Linc Welles, top Husky batsman with a .511 average, studying the Wilkes pitcher.

(Sprague Photo)

Baseball Playoff Berths

Bloom and Indiana have moved into a commanding position in the race for the four baseball playoffs in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Bloom leads the 12-team circuit with a 7-2 record while Indiana is 6-2. Edinboro is in third place with a 4-2 record with Slippery Rock fourth at 5-3.

The top four teams, as one of the games of May 9, will meet in a double-elimination playoff for the conference championship May 11-12. The regular-season champion will play host to the playoff.

Bloom came from behind in both games to whip East Stroudsburg, 10-9 and 7-4 in eight innings, in a doubleheader. Linc Welles, one of the conference's top hitters, had five hits for the Huskies while Lavern Mummey belted two doubles.

Indiana swept a pair over Clarion, 3-0 and 3-2. Don Spiegel pitched the shutout in the opener and Doug Danko's homer in the sixth inning provided the winning margin in the nightcap.

In the only other conference action, Slippery Rock and Edinboro split a doubleheader. Edinboro won the first game, 3-2, and the Rockets the second contest, 8-6. Roy Stauffer went 4x6 with six runs-batted-in for the Scots while John Hoffman was the pitching and batting star for the Rockets.

With all the rainouts and postponements, there will be a heavy conference schedule this week. A total of 23 games are now scheduled with others still pending.

Trackmen win two Record now 9-2

by Bill Sipler

The BSC Track team defeated Kutztown State College and Lincoln University in a tri-meet at Kutztown this week. The Final Score was BSC 110, Kutztown 58, and Lincoln 13.

Eric Keotteritz led the Huskies with four victories in the 100 yd. dash, the 220 yd. dash, the 440 yd. relay and he set a new school record in the pole vault with a leap of 13'6".

Other multiple winners were: Andy Kusma scored 15 pts. with firsts in the 440 yd. relay, the High hurdles and the triple jump. Charlie Graham was on the winning mile relay team, won the I.M. hurdles and placed third in the triple jump. John Boyer had 11 pts.

First place finishers for BSC were Ron Nealy in the 440 yd. dash and the mile relay, Bob Lach in the 3 mile run, Terry Lee in the mile, and John Doyle in the javelin with his best throw all year of 172'8 1/2".

Shawn Tice took second in the I.M. Hurdles and ran on the 440 yd. relay team. Larry Horwitz got a second in the mile. John Boyer took two seconds in the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash to go along with the victory in the 440 yd. relay. Bob Quadroh took

second in the 880, Gary Beers in the High Jump, and Bart Grim took second in the three mile run.

Rounding out the scoring for the Huskies were Dave Shoemaker, Dave Robert, John Graboy, Dave Kelly, Rick Hogentogler, Bob Gieb, Bob Constable, John Ficek, Joe Courter, Dave Hammonds, Russ Sarault, Terry Moore.

The Huskies now own a 9-2 record including three championships at the Mountaineer Relays. The Huskies won the Shot by John Ficek, Andy Kusma in the High Hurdles, and the shuttle hurdle relay team.

Saturday the team will compete in the Ephrata relays in preparation for the state meet. They hope to continue their winning ways there. The team has been showing well in the meets and is holding its own against the larger, more powerful schools. Andy Kusma is undefeated in dual meets and has qualified for nationals. They figure to be a challenge at States in a few weeks.

John Ficek was unable to compete in the Shot Put and Ron Miller in the 100 yd. dash due to injuries but they should be able to compete in the States.



...a swing and a line drive to right.

(Sachetti Photo)

The 1973 Pennsylvania Conference Tennis Championships will be held at Bloomsburg's new tennis courts this afternoon and tomorrow. Twelve schools are scheduled to compete, and with some of the finest players in the state to be here, one should plan to be on hand.

BSC to host Conf. Tennis Championships

Edinboro and East Stroudsburg will be favored to dethrone two-time champion California State when the annual Pennsylvania Conference Tennis Championships are conducted Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5 at Bloomsburg State College.

A total of 12 conference schools are expected to compete. There will be action in six flights of singles and three flights of doubles.

Edinboro, the runnerup last year, has already beaten California, 8-1, in a dual match. The Scots also have shut out Mansfield and Slippery Rock, 9-0. East Stroudsburg has its best team since 1970 when it swept all nine flights in the conference championships. The Warriors have blanked West Chester, 9-0.

There is only one conference singles champion back from last year, Fred Brown of California State, the fourth singles winner now playing at second singles.

Gone are the three top players from California's championship team, Joe Brooke, Rick Ponte and Tim Brooke, all of whom won singles titles. The Brooke brothers also took the first doubles crown.

The 1972 fifth and sixth singles

champions, Bob Pooley and Craig Martin, both of Indiana, have graduated.

Members of the championship teams at second and third doubles are returning. Brown shared the second doubles title last year while Jim Kissman of Edinboro was half of the winning third doubles team.

Edinboro will be led by two conference runnersup in Jerry Simon at single seconds and Kissman at third singles. The Scots also have an outstanding freshman player in Martin Sturgess of Forest Hills, N.Y. who is playing first singles.

East Stroudsburg will depend on depth with Ed Burkholder, a semi-finalist at second singles a year ago, now down at sixth singles. The Warriors's Bill Zeeh

and Chuck Ackerman were the first doubles runnerup in 1972.

Host Bloomsburg has a pair of potential title-winners in freshman Drew Hostetter, the number four ranked Middle States junior, at first singles and sophomore Tom Sweitzer at second singles. Dick Grace was a second-place finisher last year at fifth singles.

West Chester will be entering the PC championships for the first time in a few years. The Golden Rams have good depth with Andy Pogonyi, and Bill Sember in the middle of the lineup perhaps the team's best hopes.

California will seek to stay near the top with Brown and Steve

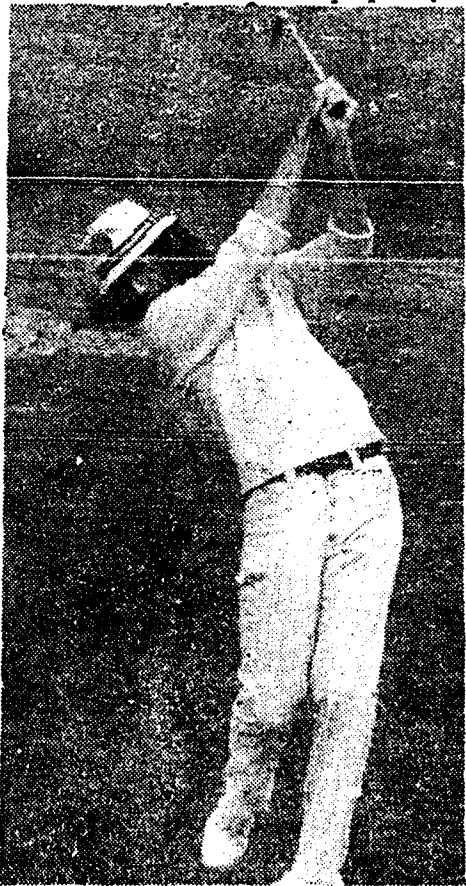
Gender, who scored the team's lone point against Edinboro at first singles. Randy Pritts is a veteran at third singles.

Indiana and Lock Haven tied for third place last year with the Indians, paced by Gene Ulishney and Jim Long, given the best chance to remain up there. The Bald Eagles are led by Scott Kaercher, runner up at sixth singles now playing at third singles.

Millersville is high on the chances of Scott Leatherman at fourth or fifth singles while Mansfield has hopes for Bob Fagan at second singles. Shippensburg, Kutztown and Slippery Rock will also enter teams.

Spring Football Tomorrow

The BSC Huskies will be playing their annual spring game tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. at Memorial Field in Ashland. This will be the fifth annual game,



Bob O'Brien, recently playing no. 1 as a freshman, on his follow through.

(Oliver Photo)

which is held at the end of spring football each year.

Last year the Huskies rebuilt into a .500 club, finishing their season at 5-5, and are shooting for

Golfers' drop another

The BSC Golf Team had its troubles over the Spring Recess as they dropped all 5 of their matches, lowering their seasonal record to 1-7.

In their latest match, the Huskies dropped both ends of a tri-meet: 12½-5½ to Lock Haven; and 15-3 to Shippensburg, at the Lock Haven home course.

Point scorers for the Huskies in the Lock Haven match were Charlie Kalanick, 2½-½ over Don Vance; and Tom Brown, 3-0 over Dale Voorhis. Against Shippensburg, Terry Maher lost ½-2½, while Kalanick picked up a point in a losing effort. Brown tied his man to pick up 1½ points.

Brown was the low Husky with a round of 80, followed by Kalanick's 85.

Earlier action Over the recess, the Huskies lost a squeaker to Mansfield

higher heights this season.

The Huskies have been practicing since March 28, except over the holidays, and head coach Bill Sproule feels that the spring game will be a preview of the hard-nosed Huskies of 1973.

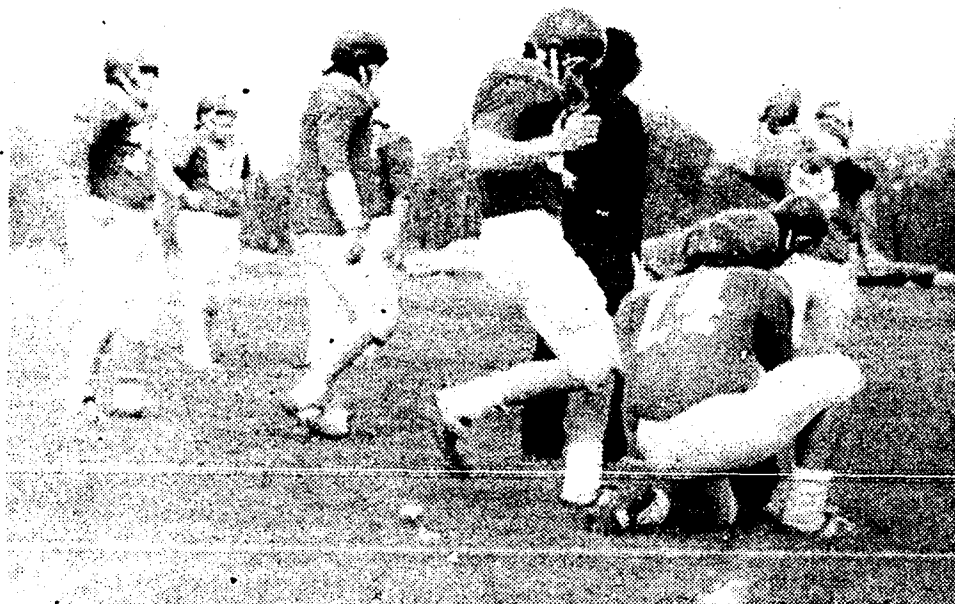
The game will benefit not only the team and fans, but also the North Schuylkill Half-time Club, who will accept donations in a fund raising effort to send the N. S. Spartans to summer football camp this summer.

So, for some good football, be at Ashland to see the Huskies tomorrow.

state, actually tying in points, 9-9, but losing the match since they took three more strokes.

The Huskies will be in action this afternoon at Frosty Valley CC in Danville for their final match before the P.A. Conference Championships next week.

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The Husky football team has been practicing for a month and will show their talents at tomorrow's spring game.

(Sachetti Photo)

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ALL COLLEGE PICNIC
 Don't forget about the All College Picnic on this Saturday. Come rain or shine we're going to Knoebel's. Buses will depart from Long Porch (Waller Hall) beginning at 1:00 p.m. If there is no room on a bus, don't push a panic button because the buses will be running back and forth until 3:00 p.m. The buses will also be returning to campus after the picnic (6:00 p.m.) and concert (10:00 p.m.). Incidentally, HAJI will be playing in concert from 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

If you have a meal ticket, you don't need a picnic ticket. If you are a commuter or live off-campus, you better get your meal ticket at the Information Desk before Friday; otherwise, you'll pay for your meal on Saturday. There are still some tickets for amusement rides at the Information Desk. They cost only \$2.40 if you purchase them now. At the park, they will cost \$3. Hope to see all of you at Knoebels on Saturday.

Rooks score again

Over the weekend of March 31 and April 1 the BSC Husky Rooks traveled to Dickinson College to compete in the Dickinson Open Chess Tournament. Dave Kistler, first-board, won the tournament with a score of 4½-1½. Dave won four games and drew one to win first place, although he was suffering from a cold over this weekend. G. Clapp, our second board, scored 3½-1½. He had 3 wins, one loss, and one draw. Jim Kitchen, our third board, scored 3½-1½. He was in contention for first place in the last round and won the Class C trophy. Jim had 3 wins, one loss, and one draw. His cry for his lost glass of milk will long be remembered. Andy Cherinka scored 3-2 and won the class D trophy. He had 3 wins and 2 losses. Both Dave Kistler and Jim Kitchen achieved excellent results. Doc Selders traveled along and gave the team a much needed morale boost with his cheerful comments.

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News Briefs

(continued from page two)
 Association For Political Awareness on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, at 3:00 in Carver Auditorium. Dr. Aspaturian is presently a research professor in Political Science and Director of Slavic and Soviet Area Studies Center on the main campus of Pennsylvania State University. His top was "The Soviet Union, United States, and China in the 1970's".

inside and outside cleaning. Rain date is May 12.

CREATIVE WOMEN
 On Monday, May 7th, there will be a discussion workshop open to all women artists, poets, musicians, writers, thespians: creative women in all media. The workshop will be devoted to serious discussions about your work, its importance in your life, how you feel about what you are doing now and your own future. If you have any suggestions, contact Peggy Martin 389-2786 or Kathy Person 799-5438. The workshop grew out of the Women's Art Exhibit and workshop held during Women's Week. The workshop will begin at 7 p.m. in the Project Room of Columbia Hall.

CAR WASH
 Phi Sigma Pi is having a car wash on Saturday, May 5 from 9:00 - 5:00 at the rear of the Bloomsburg Firestone building on Market St. The fee is a dollar for a wet wash and \$1.50 for an

Awards Convocation

The Fourth Annual Awards Convocation will be held on Sunday, May 6, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. in the Haas Center for the Arts. Recipients of Who's Who Certificates, Dean's List Certificates, Scholarships, Service Keys, and Lifetime Athletic Passes will be honored at this program. In addition, Mr. Howard Fenstermaker, Dr. Harold Lanterman, Dr. Royce Johnson, Dr. Cecil Seronsy, Dr. Louise Seronsy and Dr. William Sterling will be recipients of either the College's Certificate of Appreciation or the Faculty Emeritus Certificate or both. Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President Emeritus, will be the keynote address speaker. The program will conclude with two musical presentations sung by the Concert Choir under the direction of William Decker.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning. Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write, **EUROPEAN MEDICAL** Students Placement Service, Inc., 3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

Teacher Certification

(continued from page two)
 Until last year, liberal arts graduates were teaching while earning credits in education. Dr. Cornell stated. Since PSEA believes that everyone should have teacher education before teaching, they opposed the idea of "interim" teachers. As a result, the interim certificate has been abolished. Dr. Cornell urged all students to be certain of the requirements for certification in their fields. He reminded them teaching is a profession, not just a job.

to renew an Instructor 1 certificate, the superintendent had to sign. This could cause problems if the teacher and the superintendent had conflicts. With PSEA's efforts, it was recently passed that to renew a certificate, the teacher sends the transcript himself. Also, to make a certificate permanent, the superintendent no longer has to recommend, he only has to attest that the teacher taught for three years.

Getting By

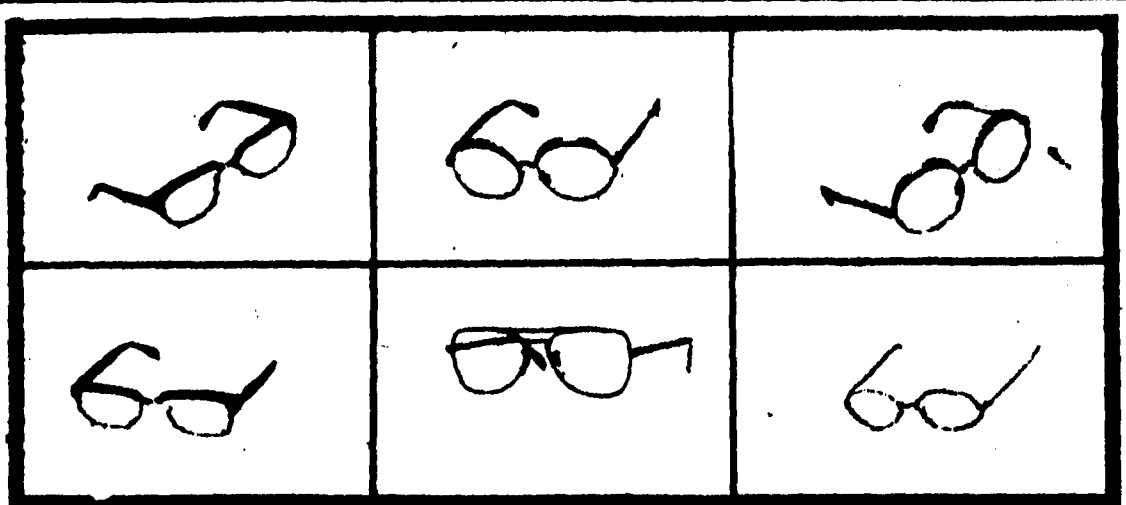
(continued from page four)
 his work was literary criticism. The last two years of his life he lived by speaking and writing. The only piece of furniture that actually belonged to Poe that remains in the house is his wife's piano. It took fifteen years and much research to track it down, but it is the real thing. All the other furniture are period pieces, but none belonged to Poe. He had a bad habit of scratching slogans on the walls. In the process of restoring his home, workmen destroyed most of the scrawls without knowing what they were doing. Fortunately, one scratch-mark, reading, "Death to the..." has been preserved. Most pictures of Poe are fakes. He was only photographed three

times, once by Matthew Brady, the famed Civil War photographer. Most of the other photos are pictures of men who resembled Poe. Yes, Poe had a bad reputation all right. But he didn't deserve it. If you want to learn more, visit his Philadelphia home. It's worth it.

And if you ever find a Poe signature in your attic, contact the Philadelphia Free Library. It could land you three thousand dollars.

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