

THE MAROON & GOLD

VOL. LII — NO. 46

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974

100 Attend Banquet

KEHR COLLEGE UNION OFFICIALLY OPENED



Mr. James Stansbury, the keynote speaker for the special grand opening banquet, told of the rise of the college union in the academic world and also of the union's role in today's society.

(Photo by F. Lora)

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By FRANK LORAH

A special Grand Opening Banquet officially opened the Marguerite W. Kehr Union, on Saturday, April 6, in the multipurpose room.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Special guests attending the banquet included a representative from the architects of Valverde & Franco, the building and design contractors, President Emeritus Dr. Harvey A. Andrus, Dr. and Mrs. James McCormick and his administrative staff, staff members from other Pennsylvania college unions, former Pennsylvania Senator Davis, and Representative Kent Shelhamer.

Mr. Elton Hunsinger, master of ceremonies, opened the dedication with a lengthy after-dinner speech and then introduced several persons instrumental in the planning and development of the union. Dr. McCormick expressed his appreciation to Dr. Andrus and then asked that the audience recognize the man most responsible for the Kehr Union becoming a reality, Mr. Boyd Buckingham, Associate Vice-President for Development and External Relations.

An interesting note brought to the attention of the guests by Dr. Andrus was the fact that the original budgeted allocation for the union was only approximately \$450,000 which would have meant a union only one-third the size of the present day structure.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Mr. James Stansbury,

Director of the Benedum Campus Community Center and Campus Coordinator at West Virginia Wesleyan College, presented the keynote address. His presentation was a historical overview of the college union from its inception at Oxford, England to the present day situation where almost every college and university has its 'meeting place.'

A serious note of the college union's importance, not just as an outlet for releasing emotions or to have fun, but as a place to find oneself, was emphasized.

Mr. Stansbury is also presently serving as Regional Representative of the Association of College Unions — International, which serves the professional activities of college unions in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. Stansbury is recognized and respected as one of the "best" in the college union field.

PLAQUE RECEIVED

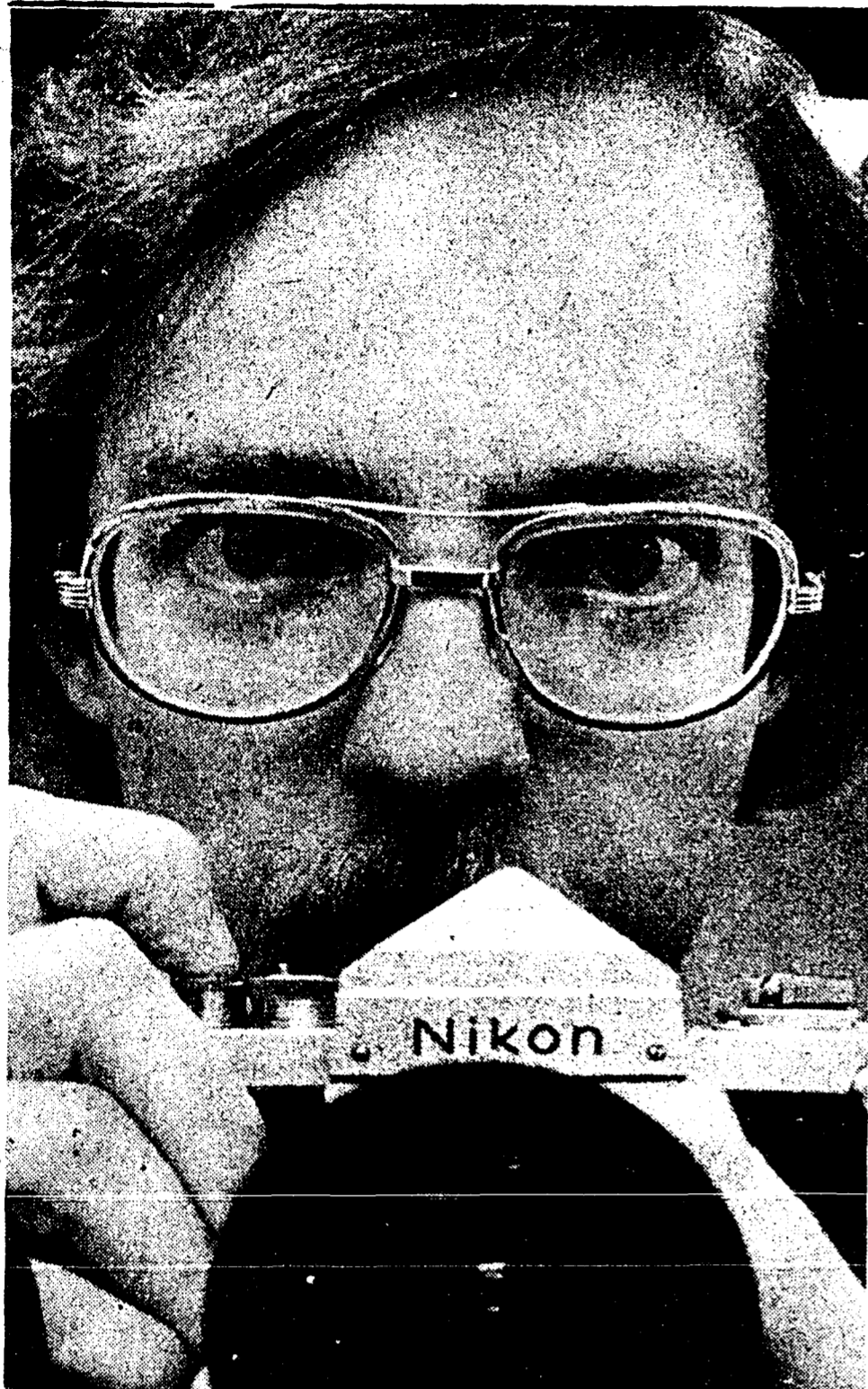
Mr. Jack Mulka, Director of Student Activities and the College Union, was presented a plaque from the Villanova University Union extending congratulations on the opening of the Kehr Union. The plaque is now on display in the showcase on the ground floor outside the recreation room in the union.

The Kehr Union was named for Dr. Marguerite W. Kehr, Dean of Women at BSC for 25 years. It is the first building on campus to be named for a woman.



Mr. Frank Croop, a member of the BSC Board of Trustees, and Dr. and Mrs. James McCormick were a few of the many guests that attended the grand opening of the Kehr College Union.

(Photo by F. Lora)



A collection of photographs by Scott Canouse will be on exhibition until May 20 in the lower lobby of the Andruss Library.

"Pitch In" to Solve Litter Problem

Colleges and Universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in National College "Pitch In!" Week, April 22-27. The event, sponsored by Budweiser Beer in cooperation with the ABC Contemporary Radio Network, is based on the nation-wide "Pitch In" anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

The idea is for students to team in ridding the campus and or surrounding community of a litter problem. A grand prize will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective "Pitch In" effort. Each of the regional winners will receive an assortment of audio-visual equipment valued at \$1,000.00.

To enter the competition, colleges or organizations should send a letter or post card indicating their desire to participate to: College "Pitch In" Week, American Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019.

Evidence documenting particular efforts by schools or groups may be in the form of written summary, along with photos, newspaper clipping, tapes, motion picture film, etc. All reports on individuals "Pitch In" projects are to be mailed no later than May 17.

Regional winners of the \$1,000.00 prize will be selected by a panel of judges. All entries become the property of the ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that the event gives concerned students an opportunity to work together on a worth-while project. Satisfying results will show up immediately. But,

even more important, the project pays off in lasting results. Research shows that a littered area attracts more litter; a clean influences people to behave more considerately.

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Trathen Appointed Assistant Director of Union Activities

John J. Trathen has been appointed Assistant Director of Student Activities and the College Union in conjunction with the recent reorganization in the Student Life Department. Trathen works directly with John S. Mulka, Director of Student Activities and the College Union. Their offices are located in the Kehr College Union building, which houses all major programs and student services in the area of student activities.

Trathen received his bachelor's and master's

degrees from Bloomsburg State College and is currently working toward a doctoral degree at the Pennsylvania State University in the field of higher education. In 1968, he began his professional career as Comptroller of Community Activities at Bloomsburg State College. In his new position, Trathen is responsible for the fiscal operation of the Kehr Union, Student Bank, Community Activities, College Store and other accounts. He also works with the Commuters

Association, College Union Program Board, College Union Governing Board, Community Government Association and the Senior Class.

Trathen is active in a number of professional and civic organizations. He is a member of the College Senate, AP-SCUFPAHE, Association of College Unions-International and National Association of College Stores. His civic affiliation include Treasurer of the Bloomsburg Red Cross, Second Vice-President of the Columbia County Chapter of the United Fund, Bloomsburg Jaycees and Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church. In addition, Trathen has published several articles pertaining to the operation and management of college stores and has been recognized for outstanding service to the National Association of College Stores.

A native of Hazleton, Trathen resides with his wife and two sons at 219 North Street, Catawissa. Before entering college, he served in the United States Army, worked in labor distribution at Dorr Oliver, Inc. and was employed at the Hazleton National Bank for a two-year period.

BSC To Host APSCUB

By DUANE LONG

The BSC chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Biologists is hosting the organization's annual state wide meeting today and Saturday.

The conference is designed to keep the members abreast of advanced topics in the biological sciences and to discuss environmental and other biologically related issues to determine the association's policy.

Delegates come from each of the State Colleges and contribute to the activities through leading discussions on matters of interest. One such discussion concerns the passage of the Alaska Pipeline Bill.

Registration begins at 9:30 this morning, followed by the viewing of exhibits which are set up in the main lobby of Hartline Science Center. The conference then consists of business meetings until 4:00 p.m. with time out for lunch.

This evening's activities consist of dinner and more discussions at the Hotel Magee until 9:30. A social hour which is hosted by exhibitors is featured after this evening's business meeting at the Magee.

The purpose of APSCUB is to exchange ideas and research papers which could aid in forming new courses and teaching approaches. According to co-chairman Dr. Jerome Klenner, the exchange of information is of enormous benefit in seeing that BSC maintain its status in educational quality with the other state college biology departments.

It is of prime duty therefore, that APSCUB representatives will investigate the facilities, personnel and texts which Bloomsburg and the other state colleges should or should not have. In the interests of increasing educational quality and equipment necessary for instruction in the biology course of study, this conference is a most welcome one.

Items of Interest

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Unitarian Fellowship will present Dr. Walter Simon, speaking on the Evolution of the Gothic Cathedral, at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, April 21, 1974 in the Communications Disorders Department in Navy Hall.

STUDENT EXHIBIT

Don't miss the BSC Student Exhibit now being displayed in the Formal Lounge of the Kehr Union from April 1-25. It has been moved from the Haas Gallery of Art to the Union. This is your opportunity to view the works of your fellow BSC students.

SUMMER STUDY IN EUROPE

Want to see Europe and earn six hours of credits, too?

The Salzburg Program offers courses in Geography, English, Art, History, Physics, Philosophy, Earth Science, Business and Math. Students fly over on charter aircraft on June 27 and return August 20. Between those days, they earn six semester hours of academic credit and vacation for thirteen days.

PCIE (The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education) uses classroom space provided by the local schools. Students live in Austrian private homes in town. Roundtrip jet transportation, tuition, room and board during the weeks of school, and several extras are included in your \$1,070 tuition. For more information and applications, contact Dr. Gunther, History Department.

GRAD ANNOUNCEMENTS
Graduation Announcements are now available in the College Store.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Applications are now being accepted for the State College and University Internship Program in Harrisburg. At least two students are expected to be assigned in the fall semester of 1974-75 and the same number for the spring of 1974-75. The applicant should be a junior or senior student in good standing and possess emotional and intellectual maturity to work effectively in cooperative situations. Students who have exhibited initiative and imagination should be given preference. Departmental recommendation is necessary. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible and no later than April 20, 1974. For further information please contact Dr. H. M. Afshar, Coordinator, Ext. 2522.

BEOG 1974-75 APPLICATIONS

BEOG applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office for the 1974-75 academic

year. If you began or will begin your post-high school education after April 1, 1973, you may be eligible for this grant.

THETA TAU OMEGA

Theta Tau Omega is proud to welcome their 12th pledge class as new sisters: Carla Amoroso, Debbie Anderson, Jan Bailey, Wendy Bucknam, Kim Farrell, Regina Fazzini, Sandy Ferguson, Linda Foley, Laraine Heideck, Pam Jones, Jeri Landrigan, Terri McClean, Mary McGuire, Laurie Phillips, Joann Popiak, Carol Snyder and Ellen Williamson.

SENIORS - FSEE

Seniors - If you are planning to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination this year you must take the exam in April or May. The test will be closed on June 1, 1974.

STUDENT PSEA MEETING

Going to be a student teacher? Find out what it's all about. People who were out student teaching last semester will give a panel discussion at the Student PSEA meeting, Monday, April 22, 4:00 p.m., in Bakeless room 107. All are invited to attend.

BSC Attends PSEA Meeting

BSC was represented by twelve people at the Student PSEA state convention in Harrisburg, March 29 and 30.

At the regional meeting, Rick Durdach of BSC ended his one year term as President of the Northeast Region and Mary McGarrah of BSC was voted President for 1974-75. For the past three years the region presidents have been from BSC.


Janis Ellis, also of BSC, was voted Recording Secretary of the Northeast Region.

At the luncheon on March 30, BSC received a certificate of commendation for being third highest in membership in Pennsylvania.

BSC delegates were accompanied by their two advisors, Dr. Ann Marie Noakes and Dr. Richard Wolfe. Other delegates attending the convention were Anna Bodyl, Debbie Fitzgerald, Kathy Joseph, Teresa Palumbo, Nancy Schott, Diane Snyder and Terry Vengien.

Any person interested in applying for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Maroon & Gold News, the Olympian, or the Obiter should send their application to the respective Editors in care of Box 4038, Kehr Union Building.

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Note: Those seniors who will graduate in May 1974 and have not yet had their picture taken for the Obitier should get in contact with either Linda Funk or Bob O'Brien as soon as possible.



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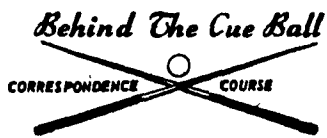
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Mr. Warren Farrell, male liberationist, will speak on April 22 at Human Liberation Week. His topic of discussion includes the effects of the Women's Movement on Men.

Tony Boyle Trial Presents Unusual Security Procedures

By MARK MULLEN

Security was a major concern during the last few weeks, as the W.A. (Tony) Boyle murder trial continued in Media, Pennsylvania.

On Monday morning, March 25, the Media courthouse police joined with the Delaware County Sheriff's Department to launch a comprehensive courthouse security plan.

Among the many security procedures that were put into effect was the roping off of the stairway and hallway in the vicinity of Court Room One. Court Room One was where Administrative Judge Francis Catania presided at the trial.

Guards were placed at strategic points outside of the second floor court room. Also, an electronic metal detector was used to check for firearms. The walk-through detection unit was similar to those used in airports to prevent hijackers from taking weapons aboard planes.

Everyone who entered the court room during the trial went through a physical search procedure. First, all objects had to be removed from the pockets and placed on a table for inspection. Then the person was asked to step through the metal detector. Once through, all belongings were returned and all coats were left with an attendant.

Both before and after the

search, a courthouse guard checked credentials and passes. Then, after all these procedures were completed, one could finally enter the court room.

Judge Catania indicated previous to the trial that public access to the court room would be limited to the main doors with the exception of attorneys who would be permitted to enter from the rear hallway.

Judge Catania also stated that police officers who normally carry weapons would be required to check their weapons in the Sheriff's Office before entering the court room during the trial. He explained by saying that this action was meant to "prevent the opportunity for someone to grab the guns."

Spectators were admitted on a first-come first-served basis. Also, special passes were issued to members of the press.

No recording or photographic equipment was permitted in the court room, but artists for the news media were permitted to use sketch pads.

Mr. Boyle, who was found guilty of responsibility for the 1969 murders of Joseph Yablonski and his family, has had heart trouble since his release from the hospital following an over dose of sleeping pills.

A special cardiac unit was installed in the courthouse

infirmary to be used in case of such an emergency.

Mr. Boyle stayed in Riddle Memorial Hospital for the duration of the trial. Mr. Boyle's wife and daughter stayed with him along with two United States Federal Marshalls.

After much deliberation, the jury declared Boyle guilty and sentenced him to a life-long prison stay. The elaborate security procedures described above proved effective, as no attempt on any witness' life was made.

Thus public security again triumphs over a possible organized crime venture. Justice was dealt out, although it was, as usual, late in coming.

Letter

Dear Editor:

An assortment of Northumberland elementary students delighted in seeing themselves and their classmates in your April 3 issue. Photographer Patti White enchanted them long enough to catch the candid while they awaited their turn to take part in a demonstration of teacher-made games at the Tenth Annual Bloomsburg State College Reading Conference.

Unfortunately, that single picture was the extent of the coverage given to the conference, described at the Friday night banquet as one of the finest of its kind in the country. It would seem that the topic discussed by some forty distinguished guest educators and local teachers are of interest to a large number of your readers in the education curriculum. Recognition is also due Dr. Margaret M. Sponseller for her customary exceptional performance as chairman of the conference.

I am sure I am not alone in my disappointment in your paper's negligence.

Sincerely,
Dor Remsen
Reading Specialist

AWS Presents Human Lib Week

By SUE STIGER

When you hear the term Woman's Libber, do you think of a raging, braless, aggressive female wearing pants and a construction helmet with bar bells in one hand and a man's throat in the other? If you harbor this concept or one similarly lacking in femininity, your consciousness level of the Women's Liberation Movement in at an all-time low, and the Association of Women Students hopes to do something about it from April 22 to 26 when it will present the newly-named Human Liberation Week.

Because the program is still in the planning stages, it is as of yet without a theme, but one basic premise is assured: it is definitely not for women only. The over-all scope of Human Liberation Week will allow students to become aware of sex role differences and their effects in various disciplines and situations and will attempt to educate both men and women concerning career opportunities, sexuality, and the Women's and Men's Liberation Movement itself.

An event will be scheduled for each afternoon or evening. Agencies from Harrisburg and possibly Washington will provide informed people for

panel discussions, feminist films will be presented, and two guest speakers have been scheduled, thanks to the \$1500 allotted by CGA.

Wilma Scott Heide, National President of NOW (National Organization of Women) will appear Wednesday, April 24. She is deeply concerned with bringing about an awareness of women's roles in society as they are now and as they should be. To start with, she would like to see the Supreme Court integrated sexually.

Scheduled to speak on the 22nd of April is Warren Farrell, a male liberationist, whose topics of discussion will include the effects of the Women's Movement on men, benefits for involved men and how changes for women will affect men.

An immense amount of effort is being put forth to make Human Liberation Week a success. A lack of awareness, misinformation concerning the Women's Lib Movement and poor scheduling during midterms prevented last year's Women's Week from receiving the turnout it deserved. Anyone (male or female) interested in working on the program should contact Judy Koncsol, advisor of AWS, or Patsy Williams, president of AWS.



Ms. Wilma Scott Heide, national president of NOW, is the chief speaker at BSC's Human Lib Week.

Local Photo Artist Exhibit At Library

By VALERY O'CONNELL

The local Bloomsburg area is widely known for its scenic views. It is indeed fitting that a local photographer can capture these gems of nature. It is also only justice that BSC should host "Sightsations," an exhibition of superb local photography.

The pictures, taken by Scott Canouse, a twenty-four year old photo artist from Berwick, are on display in the lower lobby of Andruss Library and in the lobby of Bakeless, beginning April 16 until May 20. Consisting of mainly color shots, Canouse centers his theme around Mother Nature, an appropriate topic for the present spring weather.

Yet he includes some delicate photos of rural Pennsylvania — the naked farmhouses, the snow covered fields, the dilapidated autos of suburban Bloomsburg. And he adeptly captures the winning expressions of kids, which would appeal to any future elementary school teacher.

But his colorful nature shots must be considered the prize

winners of this one-man showing. Some remarkable photography is visible, covering all seasonal variations of the local biological world. Diamond drops of water adorn a corn stalk. A brilliant sunset breaks through the clouds. Color, beautiful color, abounds.

These photos, taken within the past eight months, are only one facet of the craftsman Canouse. At present he is employed as a graphic artist and photographer for Precision Printers Inc. of Millville. Formerly he was a staff photographer for the Morning Press and the Berwick Enterprise. In his future lies a position with the Governor's School for the Arts Summer Program 1974.

Canouse previously displayed his works at BSC, along with three other photographers, and also held a one-man showing at Williamsport Area Community College. He was warmly received at both institutions and his future as a fine photographer appears

(please turn to page five)

THE MAROON AND GOLD

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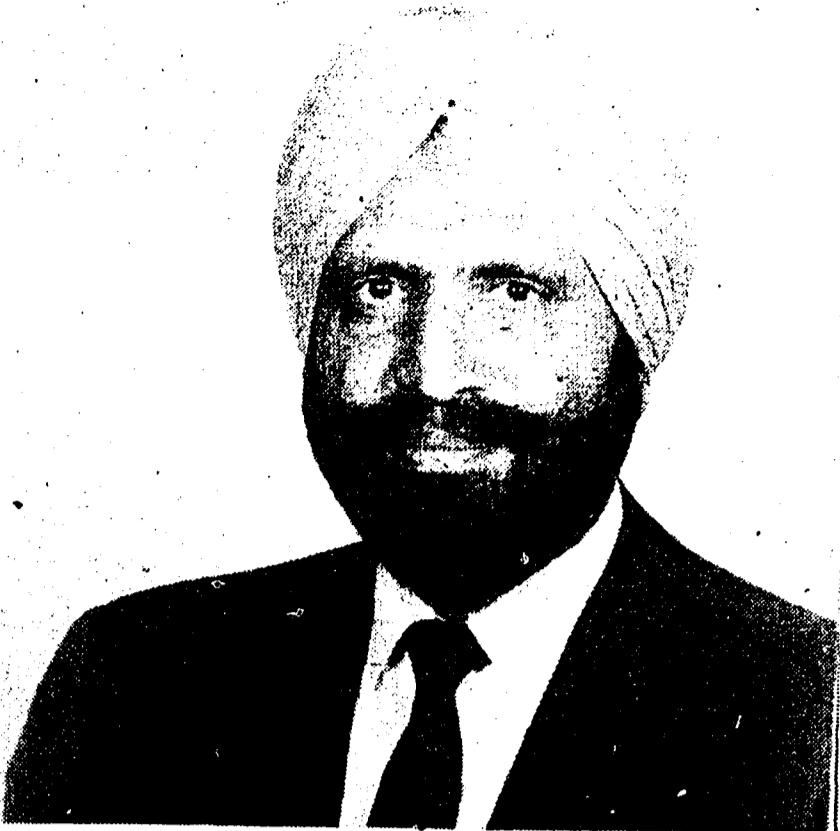
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The M&G offices are located on the second floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 4 p.m. on Sunday for Wednesday's edition, and by 4 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's edition.

The M&G is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College.

The M&G reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 250 words will be placed on all Letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the M&G are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



A prominent BSC faculty member, Dr. T. S. Saini, was recently selected for Who's Who.

Economics Chairman Named to Who's Who

Bloomsburg State College, well-known in the educational fields of economics, is proud of this heritage. Recently Dr. T. S. Saini, Chairman of the Department of Economics, brought even more fame to his college. He has been selected to appear in the 1974 publication of "Who's Who In America."

This prestigious journal picks various elite personalities in the United States each year and presents their biographies in an interesting fashion for national and international readers. It is an illustrious honor to achieve a place in such a publication and the campus community offers its sincere congratulations to Dr. Saini on his selection.

Dr. Saini's biography is also scheduled to appear in the 1974 edition of Cambridge, England's "Men of Achievement". This international Who's Who perhaps bears even greater honors in its selection than the American journal.

The 1973 edition of "American Men and Women of Science" published Dr. Saini's biography in its Social Sciences volume last year. This year's publication carries his name in its Physical Sciences volume.

BSC's illustrious economics professor will visit numerous places in the United States in the coming months. Dr. Saini will present a paper on "Post-Reform Trade Patterns in Soviet Block Countries" to the Rocky Mountain Association for Slavic Studies on April 26 in El Paso, Texas. In June he will

visit Las Vegas, speaking on "The Cobb-Douglas Production Function in a Crisis of Identity" to the Western Economic Association. Also in June he will deliver the Presidential Address to the Pennsylvania Conference of Economists, entitled "The Economist's Failure" at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He will also present another paper in Albany, New York to the Eastern Economic Association.

Bloomsburg State became the home of Dr. Saini in September 1968. Since his appointment then as the first chairman of the newly-created Department of Economics he has contributed much to the educational field of economics.

Founder of the Eastern Economics Association, Dr. Saini also began the "Eastern Economic Journal." He established the Pennsylvania Center for Economic Education at BSC and has been instrumental in spreading the fame of the college in the business world.

Again the college community reiterates its congratulations to Dr. Saini for his accomplishments and grateful thanks for his help in furthering the name of BSC.

Movie Review

Great Gatsby Different Departs From 'Formula'

By SCOTT ZAHM

The Great Gatsby, having recorded but a modest reception by the critics and those in the know, will now diffuse through and be digested by the American public. Creeping across the screen at a wound-down pace, Gatsby has been awarded "attaboys" for its opulent setting and vivid portrayal of the mood of the period. "Awshits" have gone out for stilted dialogue, uneven performances, and long-winded, publicity.

The pomp and circumstance of advance publicity may have murdered the whole endeavor. Elaborate coverage of the money spent on the costuming and settings were presented by Time Magazine. Newsweek gave the flick a boost with its cover story of superstar Redford. The newcomer People magazine had a report on their expectations for Mia Farrow as the Southern belle Daisy. The Madison Avenue advertising world build up the Gatsby image fashion, furniture, and even the world of pots and pans.

Discussion of merits and demerits hang over the movie like a menacing black cloud. Perhaps it is possible to peer through all of this banter to consider an aspect of the flick that has not as yet been worn out — treatment of the true story's author.

Screenwriter Francis Coppola and Director Jack Clayton have handled Fitzgerald with a respect that is somewhat astonishing. Why so? The current formula for success in films, so obviously speed, skin, blood and macro-emotion, has been somewhat laid aside in Gatsby. In place of "the formula" Coppola and Clayton have substituted a sincere faithfulness to the original genius of Fitzgerald, deferring course-selling items completely or

relegating them to an effective rather than a sensational level.

The result is a slowly-paced, sensitive attempt to translate Fitzgerald's transcending prose to the screen. The relative success of this endeavor is not so obvious. The fact that the movie was produced in this manner, however, is highly unusual. It is a digression from the prepared pabulum that the

theatre-goer normally encounters. It is quite unexpected from the normal "Hollywood blockbuster." And therefore "The Great Gatsby" is worth seeing, if one likes an unusualness in cinema. But don't expect too much, for you will be disappointed if you let lavish publicity fool you with elaborate prep talking.

Newman House A Way Of Life

By MARY DeFELIPPIS

Newman House is more than just a building; it's a pervading spirit of action within the people that utilize it.

Some frequenters of the House recently attended the Pennsylvania Newman Convention in Philadelphia. Here, members of similar CCM centers from throughout the state converged to explore and expand the Christian concept of the cycle of life—birth, death, and resurrection. Workshops and discussion groups expounded the importance and the Christian meaning found in the life cycle.

A retreat, held this past March, provided another means for students to find spiritual and social identity. Several specially-trained nuns led the participants in the all-day retreat based on the psychological and philosophical techniques of the book I'M OK, YOU'RE OK. Though this introspective probe into lifestyles and motivations was emotionally draining, many of the participants left with the contented satisfaction of self-knowledge.

A memorial Mass in remembrance of Mr. James J. O'Tool, who died approximately four years ago, had only been a professor at BSC for a few months before his demise, but in that brief time proved his dedication to the students and always encouraged debate among his speech students.

Looking ahead, two special

Masses will be celebrated on deafness and blindness on April 28 and May 5, respectively. These Masses, planned by interested students under the guidance of Fr. Petrina, will emphasize the symbolic connotations of these handicapping conditions.

Projects are often in the making but the fellowship is always there. Newman House is not just a house. It is a way of life.

Local Photos

(from page four)

promising.

—Although natural scenes of beauty abound in the immediate area during this present springtime, all students and faculty are urged to view this extraordinary exhibition at Andruss. If a true education consists of observation and appreciation, you will learn a great deal from these photos of local life. I guarantee you will not be disappointed.

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Schalles hands Poles first loss

Poland overwhelms U.S.

By KIM McNALLY

Wrestling fans from the college and the town of Bloomsburg who filled Nelson Field House on the evening of April 4 were treated to a rare display of mat athleticism and ability.

Ten Pennsylvania state wrestling champions challenged the Senior National Greco-Roman Wrestling team from Poland, a team of Olympic quality.

BSC's, Russ Houk, coordinator for the event and Chairman of the United States Olympic Wrestling Committee, had stated previously that the Pennsylvania boys were contending against the Polish squad primarily for the learning experience, as none of the European grapplers had ever been beaten in American competition.

As it turned out, the United States held a surprise for Andrzej Supron of Poland, who was overthrown by Wade Schalles, pride of Clarion State's mats and three time Pennsylvania Conference champ, twice a NCAA University Division Champion and voted the Outstanding Collegiate Wrestler in the United States. The unexpected victory for the USA team brought a standing ovation from the crowd, as the 14-9 decision was the first loss the Poles had ever sustained in America.

Excepting Schalles' win, which came in the fourth bout, the evening belonged to Coach Janusz Tracewski's boys. Even before the match officially began, the red and white jackets of Polska held the rapt attention of the American crowd by their gymnastic warm-up antics, performing standing back-flips with ease, along with end-over-end flips and what looked like near impossible back cradle dives and rolls.

The opening ceremony featured an Olympic style ritual. The athletes from both countries filed out and both nation's anthems were played. A local Brownie troop presented the athlete's with gladiolas and rose bouquets and were rewarded with heartwarming kisses from the Polish diplomatic wrestlers.

BSC's President James

Cagers win ECAC Title

The Husky Basketball team has been named as one of the top collegiate teams in the country by the ECAC. The Huskies were named as co-holders of the top spot in Division III along with Pennsylvania Conference Champion, Indiana University. This is the first time a Bloomsburg team has been accorded this honor.

Under Coach Chronister, the Huskies posted a 22-6 record. The squad finished runner-up in the conference and mid-eastern champions in the NCAA regionals. The Huskies lost in the NCAA quarterfinals to Morgan State.

Indiana, after winning the conference championship, entered the NAAs where they reached the quarterfinals before being eliminated.

McCormick addressed both groups of athletes and stated that "athletic competition is the international language of the world."

Tokens from each team were presented to the other, and then the match got underway with the explanation of the rules by Russ Houk and an official, with the illustrative assistance of two Polish wrestlers.

As the bouts themselves began, it became evident that although the Americans didn't lack much in courage or stamina, they were generally overpowered by the Polish experience in the Greco-Roman style of wrestling. Few of the U.S. grapplers had ever wrestled this style before which restricts the use of freestyle take-downs with the legs. Limited to the use of their upper bodies, the Pa. Champions soon discovered that the Polish team had them outstyled and generally overpowered as again and again U.S. matmen were flung to the mat.

The highpoint of the evening had to be Wade Schalles' victory in the 163 weight class. Weakened with a bad ankle early in the first round, Supron from Poland worked with Schalles' taped shoulder, but the Clarion State Eagle had it over him all the way. Gleaning two points in the first round, national champion Schalles shut the European out in the second with eleven points, and gained three more to Supron's final show of nine points in the last round.

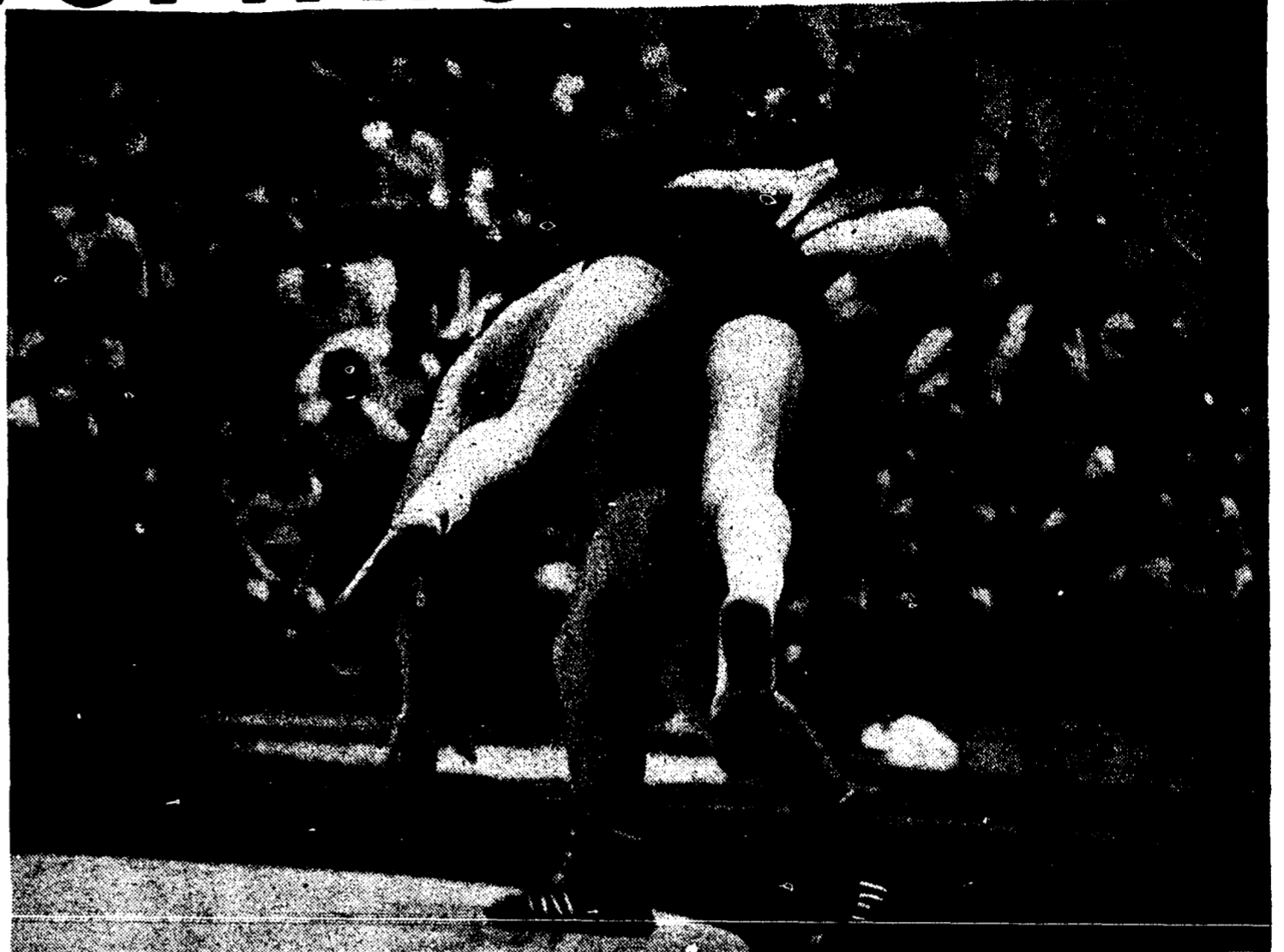
Another surprise of the evening was an unscheduled wrestler in the 198 class. The Pennsylvanian originally scheduled was unable to make it to the Bloomsburg match, leaving Jan Stawowski of Poland unopposed. But in the field house was Bill Simpson from Clarion State, who filled in and lost his challenge with an able 1-5 decision.

Its not known whether or not Nelson will ever again hold athletes of such calibre in contention with each other, but it is known for sure that the international match held there two weeks ago was an honor to the community and a truly outstanding display of skill and sportsmanship.

Other division winners were Morgan State in Division II and Pittsburgh and Providence in Division I.

Morgan State won the NCAA College Division title as they were the only unanimous choice. Pittsburgh and Providence were both eliminated from the NCAA Eastern Regionals by North Carolina State.

ATTENTION VETERANS!
Any veteran planning to attend summer school should fill out the Veteran Data Form available at the Registrar's office or the Veteran's Office in the Kehr Union during registration week of April 22.



East meets West as the U. S. team takes on the team from Poland. U. S. wrestlers were only able to win one bout as the Polish team overwhelmed their opponents. (Photo by B. Jones)



More wrestling action. Clarions Wade Schalles won the only match that a U.S. wrestler has won on this tour. (Photo by B. Jones)



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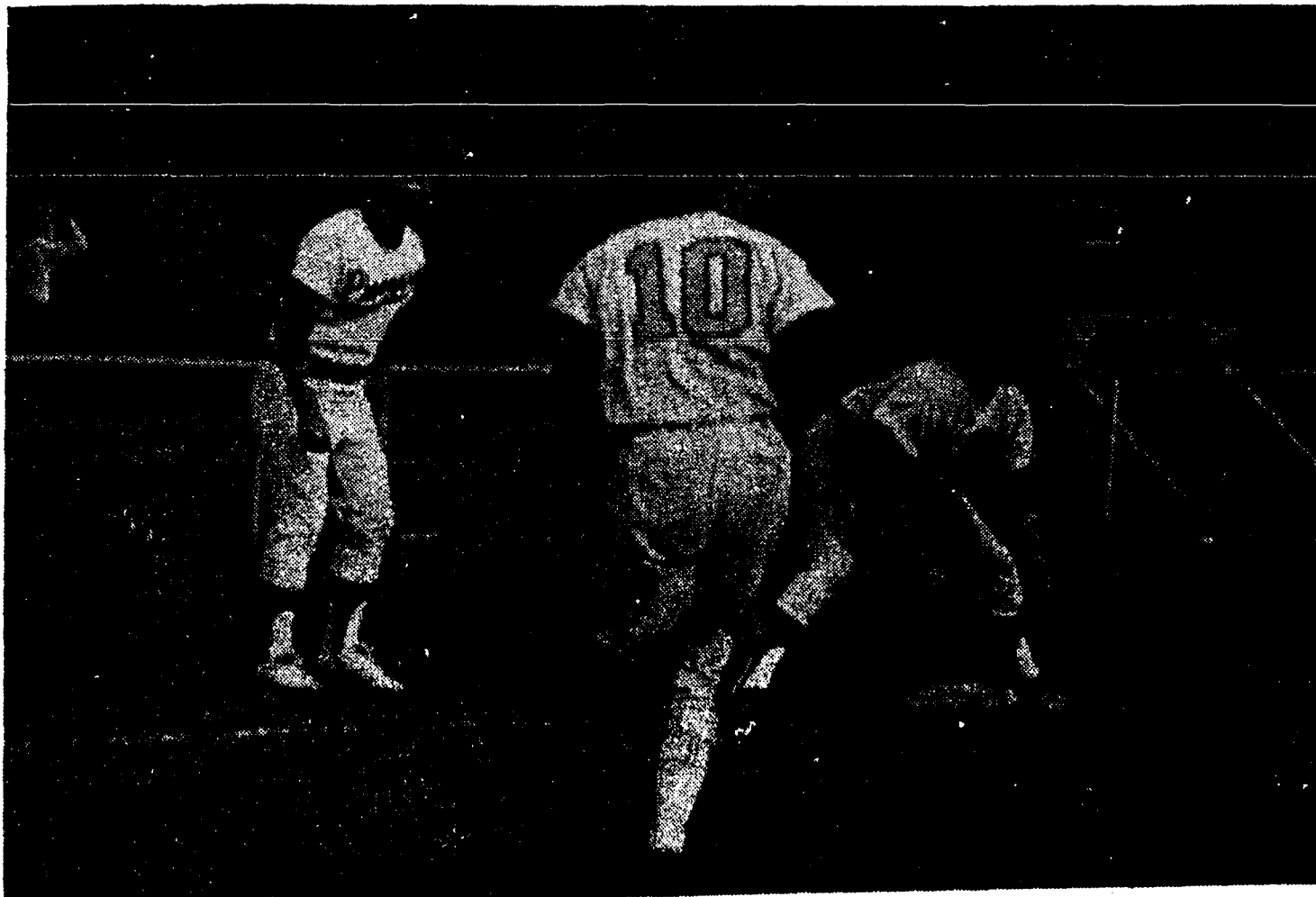
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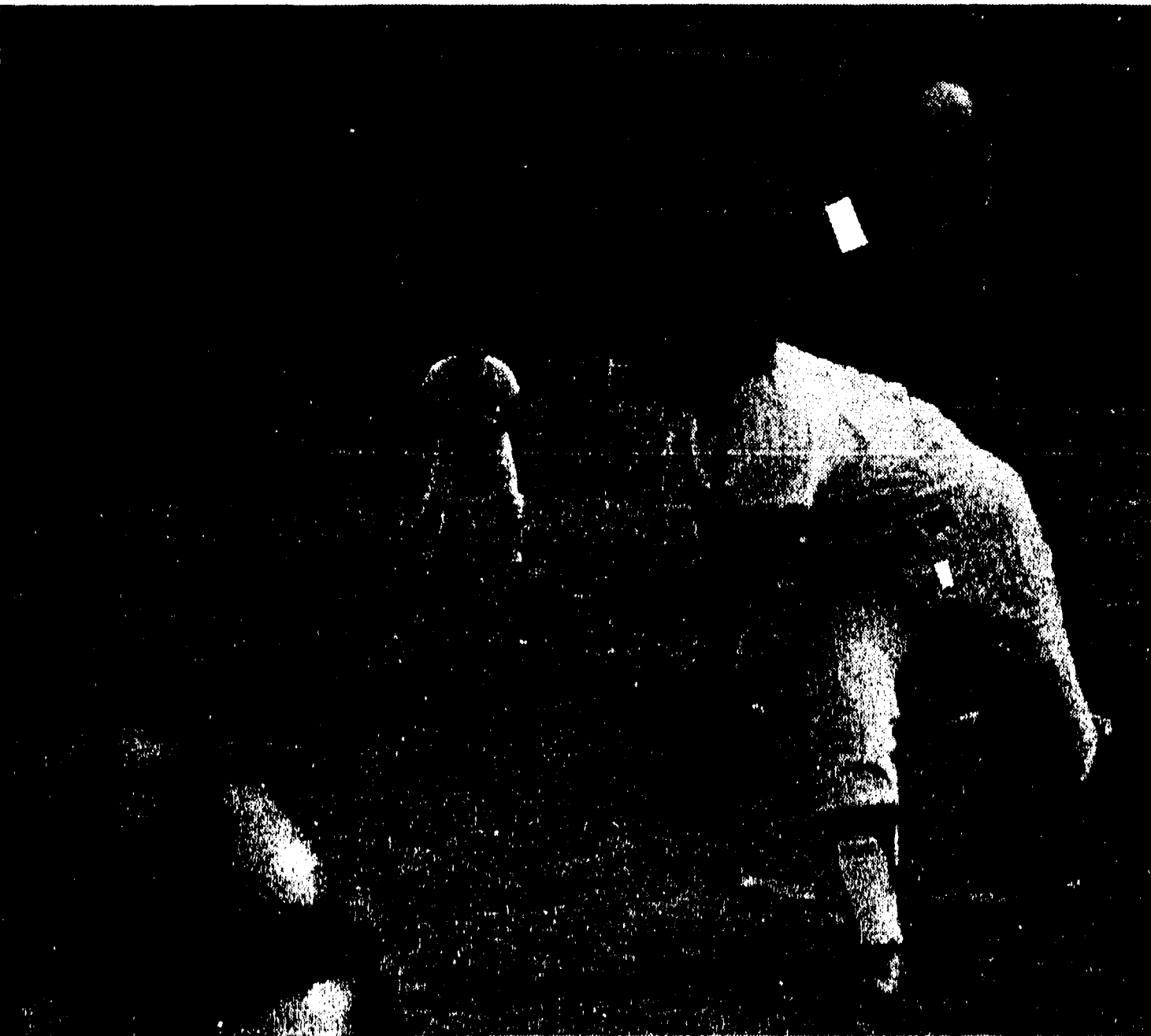
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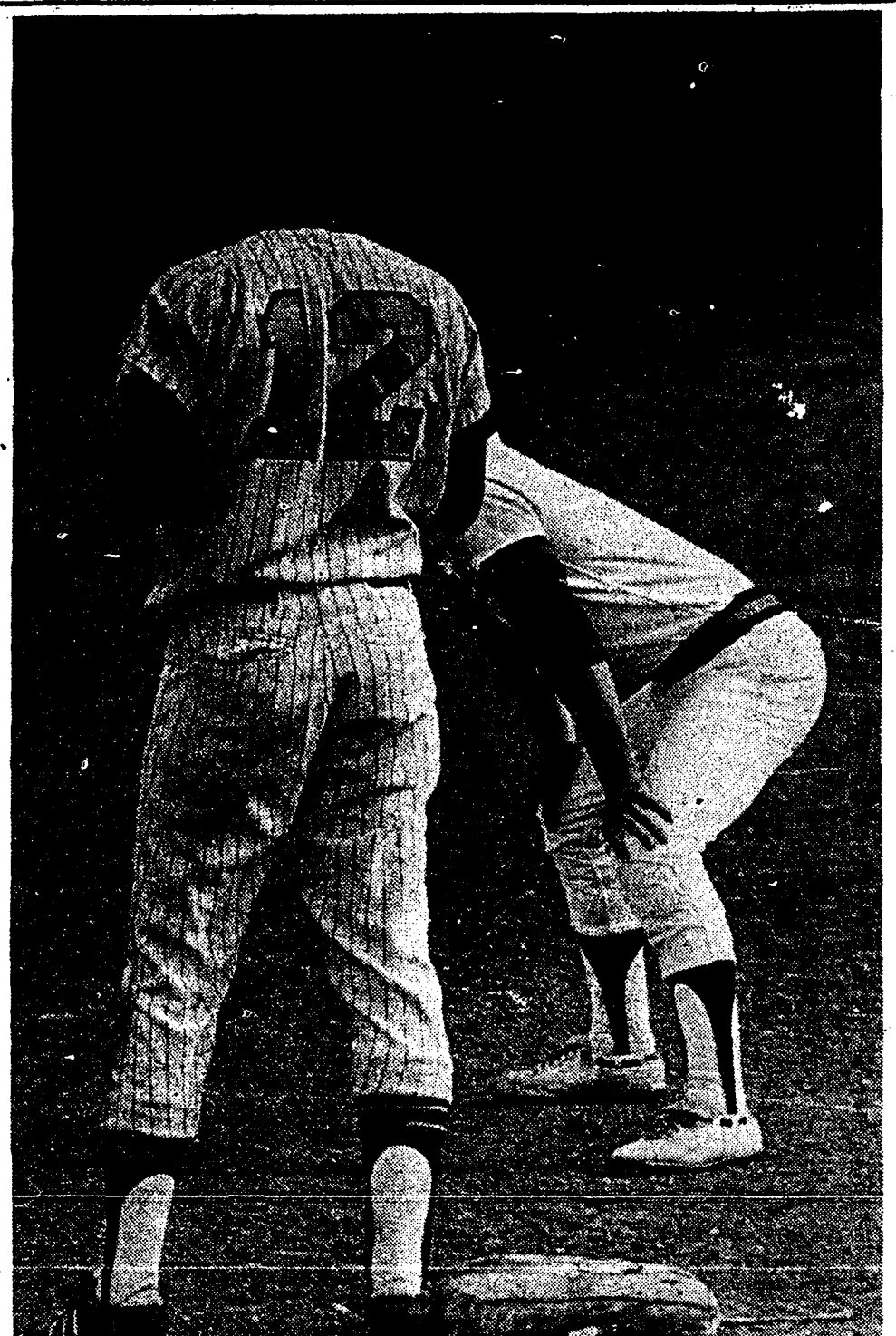
Bob DeCarolus scores against Patterson. DeCarolus leads all Husky hitters with a 1000 batting average as a designated hitter. (Photo by B. Sipler)



A BSC runner heads toward second as the second sacker waits for the throw. BSC's defense has helped them win some of their closer games. (Photo by B. Sipler)



Andy Horgan drops a curve at an opposing hitter. Pitching, especially relief work is one of this years squad's strong points. (Photo by B. Sipler)



Glenn Hauss holds a runner against Patterson. Hauss is hitting 480 and has a grand slam. Hauss is one of the strong hitters that has returned from last years squad. (Photo by B. Sipler)

Numidia: Don Garlits

May 12th drag racing fans will have the good fortune to witness the return of "Big Daddy" Don Garlits to the new Media Dragstrip.

Garlits has won every major title and honor the sport of drag racing has to offer. And while dragracing has been good to "Big Daddy," he has returned as much as he has received during his brilliant 20-year career. Take for example his latest contribution — the first rear-engined dragster design that worked. Although it had been attempted by others before him, it was just as quickly abandoned. In most cases Garlits' predecessors gave up because of ill-handling characteristics. In fact, many believed the rear-engined principle would never work in drag racing. Any number of reasons were cited: high center of gravity, too much horsepower, a dragster's tendency to float at speed, etc.

But all this was before drag racing's all-time Super Star, Don Garlits, dedicated himself to make the rear engined configuration work...or else. You see, he had more than just an average interest in the new design. Having suffered his most serious injury of a number of spectacular and violent accidents, "Big Daddy" spent six-weeks recovering in a Long Beach, California, hospital from a transmission explosion that severed half of his right foot.

Excited that he could make the theory work, "Big Daddy" was on his feet more than a month before his Doctors advised. In fact, he was back in a race-car in mid-June in one of the most touching performances ever witnessed in drag racing.

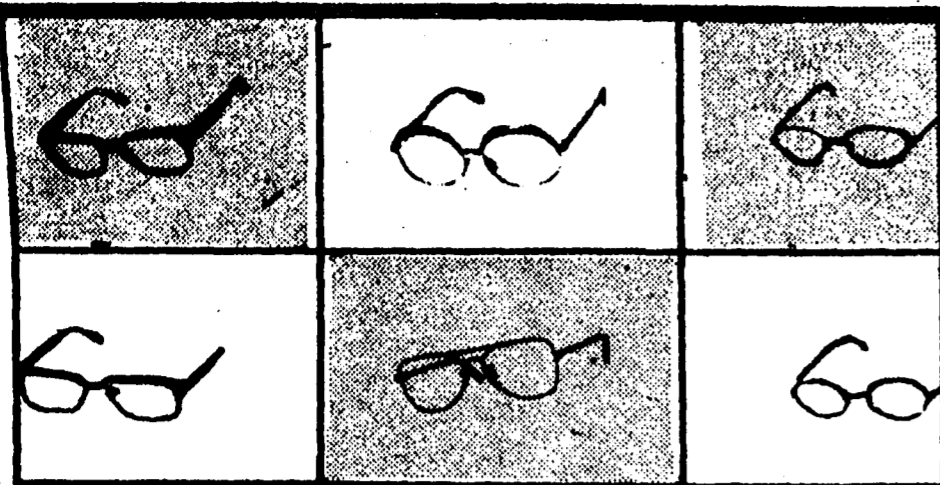
The scene was the IHRA Spring Nationals at Bristol, Tennessee. With some of the sport's biggest names in

competition, Garlits had entered a car with Connie Swingle at the wheel. Late in the qualifying segment of the event, "Big Daddy" reclaimed the driver's seat from Swingle, to the utter shock of onlookers. And, in storybook fashion, his first "ride" in six-months, produced low e.t. and top time. The crowd response was deafening. Amid a five-minute standing ovation, "Big Daddy" returned to the pits and handed the controls back to Swingle.

Within a matter of weeks, Don had completed his rear-engined "Wynn's Charger." During the first three test runs he experienced the same thing that plagued those before him — erratic handling, with quick darts to the right and left. He decided to revise two things — the car and himself. First he made a slight correction in the steering geometry and he would quit "fighting" the car and let it steer itself. On the very next pass, applying these different techniques, the car went straight as an arrow. As Don said, "It went just like it had eyes. It was the greatest ride I've ever had."

The rest is history. As for a lag in performance, Garlits put any such notion to rest immediately, as he went on a two-year tear, the likes of which the sport had never seen. He won nearly every major event in sight and totally dominated the balloting for the Car Craft Magazine "Top Fuel Driver of the Year" and "Drag Racing Man of the Year."

What about "Big Daddy's" future? Well, he says he has five years left and his newest project is a short wheel base streamliner that he predicts will go over 250-mph before the end of 1974. His competitors are already scoffing at that. You would think they would learn, wouldn't you?



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First Session Day & Evening May 29-June 28 (Registration: May 28)	Second Session Day June 27-August 2 (Registration: June 26)	Third Session Evening May 28-August 2 (Registration: May 23)
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