

Early Rehearsals Diminish Burden For Concert Choir

Because of the decided success of their experimental early return to campus last fall, the JC Concert Choir once again began rehearsals more than a week before the beginning of classes this semester.

Under the leadership of Richard Probert, a replacement for regular director Bruce R. Hirsch, who is on a sabbatical leave, the choir gained a head start on learning some of the music for the coming term, thus lessening the burden for the rest of the semester when the demands of studies are prevalent. The early arrival also enabled the choir members to get to know each other both as individuals and as a singing group, providing the organization with a feeling of unity.

Besides numerous full rehearsals and sectionals during choir week, there were a number of socials in the recreation room of South Hall and a picnic at Greenwood Furnace.

Brethren Campus Day Program

- 9:30 Informal fellowship - Alumni Hall
- 10:00 Science Center
- 10:00 Campus Day Convocation - "Junia and You"
- 10:30 Dean of Student Affairs, Charles W. Schoenherr Group Meeting
- 11:00 1. Students' Director of Admissions, Richard Kimmey
- 2. Adults - President Ellis, Dean Schoenherr
- 11:00 Personal interviews for prospective students
- 11:55 Luncheon - Oneida Dining Hall
- 1:30 Football game, Westminster vs. Juniata

'Round Campus

Another academic year begins at Juniata, bringing with it the curriculum innovations of pass/fail grading and credit by examination courses, as well as revised women's hours and regulations.

While speaking of innovations, we should draw attention to a new major field just introduced at Juniata. Beginning this year students will have the opportunity to concentrate in medieval and classic studies, something considered unusual in a liberal arts college of Juniata's size.

In spite of revisions meant to improve conditions and relieve grade pressures, one can already overhear freshman coeds debating whether to go to dinner or begin studying. Could it be that this year's complete lack of freshman hazing has perhaps caused this premature onset of panic studying?

Fred Bailey, '67 graduate of Juniata has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer teacher assigned to the Philippines after completing 10 weeks of training at San Jose State College, California. A native of Pittsburgh, Bailey is one of 160 new volunteers who will teach English, science and mathematics in Philippine elementary and secondary schools.

Warning to all those thirsty students—in truth only those thirsty women students of JC, who might quite innocently help themselves to a cup of coffee in the Brumbaugh rec. room area. We've learned the hard way that this ambrosial brew is to be inhibited by faculty and administrative figures only, and those student persons who are caught in this area with smell of instant Sanka on their breath will get a reprimand slapped on them before they can ask for cream or sugar. Male students, Continued on page 2

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Focus Series

Oller Hall Stage To Unveil Newley's 'Stop The World'

The second week of the fall 1967 semester at Juniata marks the beginning of the Focus on Life and Art Series this year. A play and public lecture head a long list of Focus programs that are aimed at broadening the perspectives and experiences of Juniata students.

Stop the World, I Want to Get Off, a musical by Anthony Newley, will be presented by the National Touring Company Monday in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. The first event in the Focus on Art and Life Series, *Stop the World I Want to Get Off*, is free to the public, and seats are available on a first come, first served basis.

The musical was a Broadway success with Newley himself in the starring role. Jackie Warner, Newley's understudy in New York and star of

the Australian production, has the lead in the touring version. Warner has been in show business since

childhood, and his career spans vaudeville, supper clubs, television, Broadway and other stages all over the world.

The second Focus event next week brings noted author and journalist Dick Wilson to Juniata on Thursday



• Jackie Warner •

Boardman To Speak At Stone Church: Phoenix Supplies North Viet Nam

Betty Boardman, crew member of the yacht that carried medical support to North Viet Nam, will appear at Stone Church of the Brethren (17th and Moore Sts.) next Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m.

A Madison, Wis., mother of six, Mrs. Boardman served with a crew of eight on the small ketch, the *Phoenix*, when it made its first trip to Hanoi this past March.

As cargo, the *Phoenix* has carried medical necessities to North Viet Nam in two voyages during the past year. Supplies coming from the U.S. must be smuggled into Canada in light of the Johnson Administration restrictions on U.S. packages intended for North Viet Nam.

The entire undertaking is supported by the Society of Friends, otherwise known as the Quakers, a religious sect which asserts that to do violence against another human is among the gravest sins.

In addition to Mrs. Boardman's personal remarks concerning her voyage on this mission, a film, *The Voyage of the Phoenix*, will be shown Tuesday evening.

This meeting in Stone Church is under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Region, American Friends Service Committee, and sponsored locally by the Viet Nam Summer Committee of Huntingdon.

Play Tryouts

Juniata College's department of speech and theater will conduct open tryouts for its fall play, *The Visit*, Sept. 26, 27 and 28 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Oller Hall. *The Visit*, by Friedrich Durrenmatt, was the award-winning best foreign play of the 1958-59 season, achieving wide critical acclaim as a "staggering and unforgettable theatrical achievement."

The production is open to all Juniata students, and previous experience is not necessary for participation. Everyone is invited to attend these sessions. Reading scripts are available at the check-out desk of the main library. Performance dates will be Nov. 9, 10, and 11.



• Dick Wilson •

for a public lecture at 8:15 p.m. followed by a talk back session in Alumni Hall at 9:15 p.m.

Mr. Wilson, a specialist on Asian affairs, traveled extensively in Asia from 1958 to 1964, including a 1964 tour of Communist China. He has interviewed a number of leading Asian statesmen, among them Chou-En-lai, Easaku Sato and Krishna Menon. Mr. Wilson's book, *A Quarter of Man: An Anatomy of China Today*, was published in 1966.

His career in journalism began in 1955, when he joined the staff of the *Financial Times* in London; three years later he was appointed Editor of the *Far Eastern Economic Review*, a weekly news magazine in Hong Kong. Since 1965, however, Mr. Wilson has been working as an independent writer on Asian affairs, contributing mainly to *The Times*, the *B.B.C.*, the *World Today* and the *Financial Times*. He also lectures at the University of London and has spoken before many other universities in Britain and elsewhere.

New JC Students Represent Six Foreign Countries

Many Juniata upperclassmen may be a bit perplexed by the appearance of unfamiliar faces among their ranks.

The truth of the matter is that the freshmen are not the only students adjusting to the halls and laws of campus life. With them are a few international students and those seniors coming back after a year's study abroad.

Six foreign countries are represented this year: two sisters from Hong Kong (Dorothy and Elizabeth Lau, who were here last semester); two male students from Korea (Jee Soe Kim and Yong Sam Yoon); one boy from France (Bernard Maetz); one fellow from Greece (John Panagiotis); and two girls from South America (Catalina Salazar, born in Ecuador; and Maria de los Angeles Alvarez, of Puerto Rican origin).

Returning from Europe are 21 students: seven who have been in France; ten in Germany; three in Spain; and one in Ireland. These students have returned to finish their senior year.

Conference Slates Eight Resolutions As Guideline For '67-'68 SG Action

by Paul Keely

In order to discuss problems and projects relative to the 1967-68 year on the Juniata campus and subsequently to initiate action in the overall student interest, roughly 90 College personnel retreated to Camp Blue Diamond Sept. 14 and 15 as delegates to the annual Student Government-sponsored Leadership Conference.

Mike Eisenhower, Student Government Vice President, organized the assemblage of student leaders and faculty and administrative representatives into several discussion sessions concerned with each of the areas of campus life represented by a Student Government, chairman and/or committee. Chairman of communications Glenn Aston-Reese initiated discussion concerning the existence of a proper and agreeable relationship between the Student Government and the communications media represented by his chair.

The particulars of the revised women's hours were delineated by Ruth Bartleson, chairman of women's house. Paul Baker, chairman of men's house, proposed the creation of a men's disciplinary board to deal with violations within the men's dormitories. Chairman of social activities Linda Ronning outlined some of the particulars on the 1967-68 calendar of Juniata's social life and called for more club and dorm participation in the sponsoring of social activities. Plans for Juniata's "big weekends" were indicated by Carole Peters, coordinator of special events.

Roy Hantgan, chairman of the education committee, suggested concrete proposals promoting increased upperclassmen interest in academic affairs as well as in freshman academic counseling. And class and club activities chairman Don Hoover, calling for increased student support, reviewed the circumstances of Freshman Days and the Big Brother, Big Sister program as well as the prospects for club activities in general.

On the basis of discussions dealing with the foregoing presentations and other general issues, the 1967 Leadership Conference concluded with the development of eight resolutions as guidelines for Student Government action in the coming year:

1. We recommend that the Student Government, the faculty, and the administration seriously consider the possibility of seniors being exempt from their last semester final examinations providing they are

in good academic standing.

2. We resolve that the Student Government should work to promote increased student interest in academic affairs. In an effort to give the students a greater voice in these matters, we recommend

- (a) meetings between upperclassmen and their department heads with the goal of indicating the effectiveness of the department's program to the students, and
- (b) that the possibility of students serving on faculty committees should be investigated.

3. We recommend that the relationship between the legislature and communications be more precisely defined; to the end of this clarification, we recommend the setting up of a committee for study under the communications chair with representation from both the legislature and communications.

4. The Leadership Conference supports the establishment of a men's disciplinary board by men's house to deal with

problems arising within the men's residences.

5. We resolve that the Student Government should encourage upperclassmen to take a more active part in freshman academic counseling. We recommend

- (a) that the students in co-operation with the faculty consider undertaking the preparation of detailed descriptions of those courses available to freshmen, and
- (b) that upperclassmen attend summer orientation sessions to provide counseling for the incoming freshmen.

6. We resolve to accept student financial support for big name entertainment.

7. We resolve to encourage small group activities through the formation of dormitory and club social representatives to work in conjunction with the social activities committee.

8. We resolve that the Student Government look into the possibility of sending a team to the General Electric College Bowl.



Photo by Taylor

Students made use of the breaks during Leadership Conference to relax and to complete unfinished discussions. Pictured here from left to right are Vicki Carmen, Ruth Bartleson, Dean Charles W. Schoenherr, and Bob Chandler.

A Matter Of Interest

From him in whose interest a program is designed, should not his reciprocal interest be the least expectation? An educational institution could hardly thrive without the interest of certain people in participating in a formal program of intellectual and cultural development. A student government can hardly be significantly effective without the interest of a majority of the students it represents.

The need for student interest in Student Government-related programs was a recurrent theme amidst the discussions of the recent Leadership Conference (see related article, page one). Often the need was realized concomitantly with the recognition that lack of student interest has caused or is causing many campus programs to atrophy. Evidently the Class of 1971 can be thankful for the lack of interest on the part of last year's upperclassmen which resulted in the abolition of freshman regulations or "hazing."

In the same vein is the report that the all-college worship usually scheduled for Sundays of "big weekends" was abandoned over last spring's May Day Weekend because of poor attendance at earlier such worships, and thus the status of all-college worships for the 1967-68 year is dubious. And the Big Brother, Big Sister program barely made it into this year, says its director Don Hoover, because of the "lack of enthusiasm on the part of the upperclassmen."

In an introductory address to the Leadership Conference, Jim Hamilton, president of the Student Government, expressed the need for student interest in order to put the legislative organ of the newly-organized system to work: students must refer their interests to their respective class legislators, who will in turn act upon such interests. Similarly dependent upon active student interest are Salut (Juniatia's coffee house), the JC Pep Club, the Juniatia World Service Fund (JWSF), and the social activities committee's intention to provide transportation to cultural events outside the Juniatia College community.

In the interest of the student body, the 1967 Leadership Conference delegates drew up eight resolutions, most of which require some sort of reciprocal student interest. One prominent faculty member described the resolutions as the best set to come out of such a conference for a long while. The resolutions are practical ones; for their fruition they are dependent upon student interest and are quite worthy of same. Should the interest of the student body in Student Government functions match the interest exhibited by the delegates at the 1967 Leadership Conference, Juniatia College can expect a momentous year.

'Round Campus

Continued from page 1
exempt from the hovering curfew of reprimands, will escape with merely a scolding scowl from the housekeeping staff if they indulge in pinching college coffee. So—to those who seek adventures...

New divisional chairmen are Dr. Kenneth Crosby, professor of history, who will serve as head of the Humanities Division, and Dr. J. Peter Trexler, associate professor of geology, newly appointed head of the Natural Science and Mathematics Division. Dr. Howard Crouch, associate professor of education, will continue to serve as chairman of the Social Sciences Division.

Interested people take note that Juniatia's Coffee House, SALUT, will open officially tomorrow evening, with gular entertainment as the featured attraction. Chris Moore, who is currently responsible for the management of the SALUT, plans to introduce a variety of entertainment to JC students throughout the year, including art shows, a go-go dance night, and a possible psychedelic "happening."

International Relations Club will begin the year by giving all returning junior year abroad students and foreign students now on campus to an evening of informal discussion and refreshments with club members. Beginning at 6:45 p.m. in S201 next Wednesday, anyone interested is invited to attend.

Approximately 150 students and parents will be on hand tomorrow for Brethren Campus Day. Under the direction of the Rev. Clarence Rosenberger, director of church relations at Juniatia, the program is designed to acquaint students with higher education at Juniatia and to better the understanding of the private, church-related college.

One final note—campus activities this weekend will include tonight's movie, "The Yellow Rolls Royce," beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. Tomorrow evening, after an afternoon of exciting gridiron action between JC and Westminster College, students will be able to cast off their first week's worth of inhibitions at a swinging night of dancing. Beginning at 9 p.m. in Women's Gym, THE THRUSH, a rock band from Pittsburgh, will provide the sounds. Take note that Juniatia students will be required to present college I.D. cards upon entrance to the dance. All others attending the dance will be charged admission.

J E B

Prue's Views

by Prue Engle

How do you say anything interesting and stimulating about the Student Government? After all, things have not really begun to swing into action yet, but we're waiting for SOMETHING! (Don't hold your breath.)

Going into its first full year under the new constitution, the Student Government faces what at this time seems to be a bland year. Leadership Conference produced some worthy but rather unexciting resolutions which lack the spirit and fire which evoked the debates on last year's plans for reorganization. However, the campus uprising which resulted in the change to a more graduated and lenient system of women's hours was not in last year's forecast.

I don't wish to go on record as advocating campus uprisings. What I do advocate is an active and responsible legislature supported by a concerned and involved student body going to work on important issues. At the moment, there seem to be few flag-rallying issues on the books, although I think a few could be found without having to look in dark corners.

Let me add another resolution to those of Leadership Conference. I resolve that the Student Government do some significant things this year. All those in favor, second the motion!



FROM THE PEE

Sports Editor
Rick Beard

The Juniatia Indians will kick off their 1967 football season tomorrow by playing host to a tough Westminster eleven. The Tribe has been hard at work since Aug. 31, practicing twice a day until classes began as well as scrimmaging Indiana and Western Maryland. The Indians dropped the former contest by a 21 to 14 score but copped the latter by a 34 to 21 count.

Opening on offense for Juniatia will be Denis Albright, a team co-captain, and Jeff Barnes at end, Terry Henry and Jeff Power at tackle, Lance Shomo and Dave Lauris at guard, and Regis Schively, the second co-captain, at center. The offensive backfield will feature Harry Gicking and Dennis Rolston at halfback, Jim Hartland at fullback, and Don Weiss at quarterback. Also sure to see action are Steve Horner at a running back slot and Ed Rodgers and Terry Burk in the line.

The defensive array will feature Pat Moore and either Ron Favinger or Rich Biemiller at end, Cliff Berg and Mike Simon at tackle, and Rich Stoutland at middle guard. The line-backing duties will be filled by Frank Dimatteo and Dave Fleck, who is also doing the team's placekicking, while Pete Straup and Joel Delewski will man the defensive halfback slots. Chris Sherk will fill the roving line-backer, or "monster man," slot, and Don Weiss will play safety. Terry Turnbaugh, Mike Wall, Sam Cesna,

and Larry Jackson will probably see plenty of action.

Missing from the team because of injuries are Nat Mitchell, who suffered a broken leg, and Bob Pourchier, who received kidney injuries in the Indiana scrimmage. Jeff Power, Vic Rini, Ben Otto, John Stultz, Randy Oeffner, Jim Hartland, and Jeff Barnes have all received minor injuries during workouts but should be fully recovered by Saturday's kick-off time.

Coach Fred Prender and his assistant coaches, William Berrier, Larry Landini, and Jerry Sandusky, are optimistic about the team, especially the desire, hustle, and willingness to learn shown by all the players.

The Indians' mettle will surely be tested by Westminster, a team with a 6-2-1 record one year ago. Coached by Dr. Harold Murray, who was named Outstanding Small College Coach of the Year in 1966, the visiting team thrives on a tough defense that last year allowed only 56 points in nine games. Their linebackers are good overall; team size appears to be the strong points, while a green corps of defensive backs and a lack of an established quarterback appear to be Westminster's weak spots.

All in all, tomorrow's game should feature a tough Westminster defense against a hopefully tougher Juniatia offense in what many feel may be the Tribe's toughest game all year.

JC Campus Receives 18 New Persons In Faculty, Administrative Positions

Richard D. Kensingler

This fall term 1967 witnesses the appointment of 18 new persons to the present ranks of the faculty and administration.

Two of the new faculty appointees are Willard Trask and Jose C. Nieto. Trask, who will assume the position of visiting professor in comparative studies, is a self-employed freelance translator who received the National Book Award in 1967 for his translation of the Memoirs of Casanova.

Born in Berlin, Germany, of American parents, Trask was educated in Germany, England, and the Canal Zone. He attended Harvard and the College de France.

Among his better known translations are such works as "European Literature and the Latin Middle Ages" by Ernst Robert Curtius; "Mimesis: The Representation of Reality in Western Literature" by Erich Auerbach; and "The Unwritten Song," an anthology of primitive and traditional poetry. The latter work included some thirty translations from German, French, Portuguese and Spanish.

Trask has lectured at Vassar and Bryn Mawr and has read poetry over Station WBAI, New York City. At present he is on a Bollingen Grant to translate Galician-Portuguese Medieval Lyrics.

Dr. Nieto was born in El Ferrol Spain and served in the Spanish Navy from 1949 to 1951. He attended the Colegio Rapariz and Institute de Esenanza Media, El Ferrol, Spain, (1945) and earned the equivalent of a B.S. from the University of Santiago de Compostela, Santiago, Spain in 1949.

His studies in theology began at the United Evangelical Seminary, Madrid (1956), then he spent a year at the Presbyterian College, Belfast, Ireland (1958) and earned a Th.M.

at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1962. Dr. Nieto was awarded his Th.D. from Princeton last June 6.

Jerry Sandusky, football end for the Penn State Nittany Lions from 1963-65, was appointed assistant coach in three sports at JC.

The former State griddle will be an assistant coach of football, replacing Bob Holmes, defensive coach for the past two years, who has resigned to assume added duties as coordinator of student activities; assistant basketball coach, replacing Pat Frazier, who resigned recently after piloting the Indian jay vees to four winning seasons; and assistant track coach.

Sandusky also will be an instructor in physical education.

In the field of education Thomas W. Woodrow of Alexandria was appointed instructor. A graduate of JC in 1958, Woodrow majored in Biology and received his M.Ed. in Biology from Indiana University in 1966. He has been a teacher in the Juniatia Valley High School.

Neil R. Dowling was appointed Instructor in Economics. A graduate of Muskingum College (1965) he received his M.B.A. from the University of Maryland this year. He was a graduate resident at the University in the housing program.

Four National Teaching Fellows are replacing Juniatia faculty who received grants for advanced study. Bruce Hirsch, assistant professor of music, is studying at the University of Southern California. He is replaced by Richard E. Probert who was recently director of vocal music, Holland Central School, Holland, N.Y.

Probert is a 1964 graduate of Wilkes College where he majored in music education and voice. He received a masters degree in music education from Indiana University in 1966.

Wilfred C. Fagot, associate profes-

or of mathematics is studying at the Pennsylvania State University. He is replaced by Malcolm G. Stewart, until recently a graduate teaching assistant at Penn State. Stewart earned his B.S. (1962) and his M.S. (1966) from Penn State.

Miss Nathalie R. Luigi is an instructor in French in replacing Mrs. Jane Parker Gauvin assistant professor of French, who is studying in France. Born in Ajaccio, Corsica, Miss Luigi studied at the Lycée de Bastia and the Sorbonne in France. She received an M.A. from the University of Maryland in 1966.

Replacing Roy L. Pfrogner as an instructor in physics is Robert S. Hyde, a graduate of Colgate University (1965) in physics.

Hyde has worked as a science aid for NASA's Manned Space Flight Center as well as having worked with the Aeronaut Study Project at Colgate University and the Space Science Center of the University of New Hampshire. Presently Hyde is working toward his masters degree from the University of New Hampshire.

Other faculty appointees include Paul Shettler, Jack Troy, Douglas H. Frank, Harry V. Klug, and Kenneth D. Marum.

Dr. Shettler, named assistant professor of chemistry, is a native of Salt Lake City. He received his B.S. in chemistry from the University of Utah in 1958, and his Ph.D. in chemistry from Yale University in 1964.

Appointed as director of the English Conference Program and as instructor in English, Troy originated from Towanda. He earned his B.S. at West Chester State College (1961) and his M.A. from Kent State University (1967) in Art and English. Troy did graduate work at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art and at Alfred University.

Douglas Frank, from Harrisburg, has been appointed to the mathematics department as assistant professor.

He earned both his B.S. and his M.A. at the Pennsylvania State University where he served as a graduate fellow.

Appointed associate professor of political science, Dr. Klug is a native of Houston, Texas. He received his B.A. from the University of Iowa (1948) and also his M.A. (1949) and his Ph.D. (1950). Dr. Klug was formerly professor of political science at Shepherd College.

Marum spent two years on active duty with the U.S. Air Force before earning his A.B. at Fresno State College (1957) and his M.A. from Brown University (1963). He is presently completing work for his doctorate from the University of Vermont.

J. Michael Pentz is replacing Wilfred Norris during his year's research leave. Pentz earned his B.S. from JC (1962) and his M. Ed. in science education from Temple University (1964).

Joining the administration of JC as assistant in circulation for Beeghly Library is Mrs. Charles Payne. Mrs. Payne earned her B.S. in education from Clarion State College (1965) and has done graduate work at Colorado State University.

The final two appointees of the 18 are Donald J. Mitchell and Mrs. Alan Gerhart.

Dr. Mitchell of Washington D.C. is a graduate of Westminster College (1960). He received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University (1964). Dr. Mitchell has been a research chemist with the Naval Research Laboratory in D.C. for three years and has done research in the field of X-ray crystallography. He is acting as assistant professor of chemistry here at JC.

Acting as instructor of French is Mrs. Alan Gerhart, the former Jill Tulman, who was a Juniatia graduate in 1965. Mrs. Gerhart has spent two years abroad in conjunction with the Junior Year Abroad Program here at JC.



Faculty To Form Reception Party For Students

"The President and Faculty of Juniata College request the honor of your presence." Thus begins another announcement originating from the offices in Founders Hall. This is the invitation which each student received to the annual Faculty Reception.

"One opportunity for the student body, the faculty and the administration to meet in a formal atmosphere," is how the evening is described by this year's chairman, Clayton Briggs. "Students are invited to speak with any member of the faculty or administration."

As in other years, the reception will be held in four different locations which the students may visit as they wish. No set pattern is established and any or all of the sites may be visited. Each lounge will have hosts to greet the students as they arrive. Dr. Kenneth Crosby and Dean Frances Helms will be in Brumbaugh Lounge, Dr. Peter Trexler and Dean Charles Schoenherr in Shoemaker Galleries, Dean Donald Rockwell and Dr. Dale Wampler in South and President Calvert Ellis and Dr. Howard Crouch in Leshar. The rest of the faculty and administration are randomly divided between the four areas.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Bowser in Brumbaugh, Mrs. John Coverford and Mrs. Sara Clemson in South, Mrs. Janara Begnini and Mrs. Gerald Quigg in Leshar and Dr. Esther Doyle and Mrs. Frederick Nagle in Shoemaker.

After the reception, students, faculty and administration are invited to attend the dance in Women's Gym. Duke Morris will provide the music beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Seniors Break Into Outside World, Undergo First Teaching Experience



Student teacher confers with students in classroom.

Photo by Junes

by Margie Alvarez

A week prior to the commencement of this fall term 24 JC students began fulfilling the duties of student teachers in local high schools. The seniors and recent graduates are in the secondary education course assigned to the following high schools: Huntingdon Area, Tyrone Area, and Altoona Area.

Beginning her third week of student teaching, one senior recalled vividly her first day of teaching. "It was good to be in high school again," was one of her statements. She mentioned that college life is much different from high school and that one never realizes just what kind of job a teacher has until he goes back to school to be the one who is standing in the front of the room. One of her major problems was having the students accept her as a regular teacher and not as a student teacher, a problem of which it is difficult to discipline the students. Each student teacher is assigned a corresponding teacher, who is always there when the new teacher needs her. Both corresponding teacher and student teacher work together, comparing each other's methods of teaching, lesson planning, etc.

Apart from their eight weeks of student teaching, which carries thirteen credits, the seniors take evening courses of audio-visual aid methods and techniques. Much stress is put on audio-visual usage, since modern methods prove that a student learns better if he is shown what is being taught. The student teachers are also encouraged to attend faculty meetings and to observe other classes in order to obtain different ideas and methods.

Asked what were some of the things she has learned so far in her few weeks' experience, this senior stated that she was glad she learned how to understand the general student and thus is now able to compare him with an academic student. Since he has no future outlined, it is difficult to teach a general student. He must be encouraged and taught how to be interested in the subject.

What she enjoyed most was knowing that the class responded. "Seeing their hands rise, and hearing students ask and answer questions is a great satisfaction." In this way she knows that the student is learning and understanding what is being taught.

Student teaching involves lots of work, patience and thorough concentration; so much that one student teacher went to the Beechey Library and returned to her dorm, before she realized that she had two different loafers on!! All we can say is "Good luck, teach!"

Other seniors also participating in student teaching include: Will Brandau, Huntingdon Area; sociology; Carole Climer, Fannettsburg, English; Marcia Bombaugh, Framingham, Mass., English; Lorraine Schorethal, New Hope, biology; Marjorie Wenger, Martinsburg, English; Sylvia Harris, Rockville, Md., English; Morris Harvey, Pennsylvania, N.J., social studies; Ed Rodgers, Canfield, Ohio, mathematics; Mrs. Dorothy Hoover, Huntingdon, English; Mrs. Marilyn Ruble, Huntingdon, French; Lennie Cronlund, Gettysburg, history; and Connie Glessner, Berlin, English.

Tyrone Area: Linda Robbins, Ocean City, N.J., biology; Candy Kerr, Cherry Hill, N.J., Spanish; Terrie Campbell, Curwensville, English; Dave Gutshall, Huntingdon, social studies; Don Hoover, Duncansville, mathematics; and Nancy Pentland, Chatham, N.J., mathematics.

Altoona High School: Beth Long, Merion Station, German; Ginny Nauli, Altoona, German; Gary Houser, York, German; Dennis Kenne, Muhlenberg Park, biology; Janet Seiner, Oaklyn, N.J., physics and Jim Beicher, Altoona, mathematics.

Briggs To Speak On Formation Of Commedia

"Harlequin and His Friends" is the title of a talk to be presented by Clayton E. Briggs, chairman of Juniata's speech and theatre department, Oct. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Briggs will discuss the possibility of developing a local performing group associated with the Harlequin figure, which is being used this season as the symbol of Juniata's Focus on Art and Life Series. In a preliminary description of the circumstances surrounding the Harlequin figure, Briggs noted that "improvised, spontaneous comedy developed in Italy in the 16th century, and as the art form grew so did the roster of associated characters." The actor might change, he added, but the mask, the costume, and the behavior of the typed figure were maintained.

The *commedia dell'arte* is not a literary drama, Briggs continued; instead it represents theatre in its pure state, the purpose being to entertain not to enlighten. "The foibles and idiosyncrasies of any of the creations of the *commedia* became more pronounced and respected as the form developed," he said. "Since the performers worked from outlines or scenarios and never memorized a script, the unexpected was sure to happen. It was this spontaneity of encounter that made the traveling comedians so welcomed and loved wherever they roamed."

Barbara Brown, Pianist, To Perform In Oller Hall

Juniata will host the accomplished pianist, Barbara Blegen Brown, in Alumni Hall Oct. 4 at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Brown gave her first solo recital at the age of eleven, and in the same year won the Missouri Civic Symphony Orchestra Young Artist Audition.

Since her youthful start in symphony music she won a full scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She has also appeared as guest artist at the Western

Music Teachers' Convention in Salt Lake City and at University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

In 1962, Mrs. Brown was one of three winners in the National Meritweather Post Contest in Washington, D.C. She was invited to attend the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy in 1963, and she performed with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and at the Marlboro Festival in 1965.

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Editorial Comment

Boardman Relates N. Vietnam Mission, Stimulates Intense Discussion On Pacifism

by Pat Reber

Although it may come as a surprise to the average button-down collar mind, there is a real world of war and foe.

Through four years of school the student is protected by the sacred halls of ivy from the hard jousts of the outside world.

Excerpts from this world were seen and discussed when Betty Boardman, crew member of the yacht Phoenix, that carried medicine to the North Vietnamese, appeared at Stone Church Tuesday night.

Approximately 80 people attended this showing of the documentary film of the mission which stimulated lively discussion and various repercussions. The film showed the actual sea voyage and the reception of the crew by North Vietnamese officials in Hanoi.

Mrs. Boardman's basic message was that of the Quaker stance on war: i.e., war itself is the enemy of mankind.

She pointed to the way in which the U.S. role in Viet Nam has led to expressions of totalitarianism in our society. This expression she sees as the universal draft conscription of all eligible young men in the country.

According to Mrs. Boardman, citizens who object to the U.S. role in Viet Nam and who resent the U.S. spending their taxes on an overbearing military budget, have an obligation to voice their objectives actively.

To this end, passive resistance in the form of conscientious objection by young men and refusal to pay taxes are the alternatives for action. Such extreme action, however, should follow only when relatively more moderate attempts such as peace marches and letters to congressmen have failed.

In response to Mrs. Boardman's presentation, questions were raised as to the legality of pacifist activities such as taking supplies to North Vietnam, the U.S. enemy in the undeclared war that now threatens to obliterate the Vietnamese as a people.

One man rose to say that the voyage was made in violation of the laws of the United States. Mrs. Boardman responded to this challenge by reasserting the need for the despotic government new in power to be defied.



• Betty Boardman •

The crux of the issue lies in the need for the individual to be informed about the war, to form an opinion on the war, and to follow through with action on the opinion regardless of costs. This was the message of Betty Boardman.

A Sense of Justice

Betty Boardman, who spoke on the "Flight of the Phoenix" last Tuesday evening at Stone Church, stated among other things that universal conscription without the consent or consideration of the conscripted is an overt step toward totalitarianism.

This statement rings especially true when one considers the recently passed Selective Service Act of 1967 which places in the hands of the President a very wide latitude in proffering deferments as well as in denying the same.

This Act states that the President may at anytime change the articles of the Act pertaining to deferments when he feels it to be so needed to insure the national health, safety, or interest regardless of the draftee's health, safety, or interest.

These draft-eligible males who are endeavoring to earn for themselves an education with which to secure a place for themselves in this world may well shudder at the awesome power which lies in the hands of one man, the President. For he has it in his power to grant these eligibles an education or he may interrupt if not defer permanently this education with the promise of possible death in a concern which he recognizes as being beyond the eligibles right to question or be questioned.

In a nation which was conceived of liberty and dedicated to freedom, it is indeed the interest and the right of those within this nation who are deprived of the freedom of sound choice to object and resort to any means (short of depriving the freedom of others) by which they may assert their rightful freedom.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we applaud these anti-draft coalitions found throughout the country (principally in larger universities) which are formed for the purpose of declaring and demanding the rightful freedom of citizens.

These unions offer advice and aid to any eligible male who wishes not to be subject to the tyranny of being ordered into a position with which he does not agree.

We are proud to acknowledge that it is by students of higher education that most of this assertion of rightful freedom within our nation is being expressed. It would seem obvious from the above stated fact that higher education must offer the student more than mere book learning; in fact, it must be offering a sense of justice which is keen enough to command action.

It is in the express interest of the JC student body to rally to this offering from our higher education institution and become involved with a sense of justice and thusly join the forces of other students in other institutions who proclaim and demand their rightful freedom.

A Pause That Refreshes

by Pat Reher

Spend 20 minutes with the Coca Cola art exhibition in Shoemaker Galleries: the immediate impression is one of thirst. (The exhibit shows various techniques of advertising, and runs until Oct. 10.)

Not that the exhibit isn't interesting. But one wonders why there is no coke machine in the galleries to complete the exhibition.

One rarely envisions magazine and billboard advertising as works of art until experiencing such a display as this one. The usually static and taken-for-granted modern advertisements come to life in oilpainting and photographic form.

N. C. Wyeth, for example, (father of Andrew Wyeth) had done a chilly dramatization of coke as a iceburg, giving the definite impression of a satisfying blue coolness. (Wyeth has also illustrated such classics as "Deer-slayer" and "Kidnapped.")

One of the most interesting advertisements is a drawing of Lillian Russell propagandizing a 1903 bottle of

coke. Even the folks at the turn of the century were familiar with this carbonated drink.

As a matter of fact, these two illustrations exemplify the two basically different approaches to the advertising shown in this exhibit: that of the ice approach, in which coke is pictured as that cool refreshing panacea; and that of the people approach, in which impressions of beauty or youth are conveyed through the picturing of beautiful women and young active people.

As to which approach has been most successful is open to question. One definite thing, however, is that the exhibition offers an interesting glimpse of the actual professional art work underlying most advertising, be it oil painting or professional photography.

The exhibition is a change of pace from the usual Shoemaker exhibits: it is, in a sense, a pause that refreshes, and its viewing is indeed worth the pause.

Prue's Views

by Prue Eagle

The Student Government began the 1967-68 school year with a varied and interesting session Wednesday night, clearing up old business and getting involved in some current problems on campus.

Clarification of the experimental pass-fail system for taking courses was the most immediate problem discussed. Students have questioned the policy of some professors who insist that a D earned in a course taken on the pass-fail basis does not indicate a passing grade. Dean Charles Schoenheit explained that a D is passing and that this is explicit in the pass-fail policy. Vacatunally meeting scheduled for next Monday, Dean Donald Rockwell is expected to stress this fact and correct individual faculty members who have been contradicting the policy. So, go ahead and sign up for the courses you want to take pass-fail. You can't fail with a D.

With summer vacation a forgotten fantasy and one full week of classes behind them, students have voiced complaints about the shorter vacation scheduled for this year. Especially criticized is the "chopped" up spring and Easter vacatunally meeting. Spring recess is from Saturday, March 30 to Monday, April 8 and Easter vacation includes all of Good Friday.

Cont. on page 3

MARKings . . .

An Education In Spite of JC

by Mark Paulsner

The beginning of a school year is an appropriate time to look at the reasons that bring us to this hallowed institution. Ostensibly, I guess, the primary goal is education. If this is the case, the real question then becomes whether or not Juniata affords the opportunity for its 1200 or so students to realize their aims in education.

What makes the question pertinent for us at Juniata is the increasing disparity between public and private institutions of higher learning in terms of money, facilities, money, buildings and money. In other words private colleges and universities, especially small institutions like Juniata, can simply no longer compete with extensive state-supported educational complexes, such as the Pitt - Penn State - Temple combination in Pennsylvania or the State University system in New York.

The emphasis on differences in financial capabilities is merely an honest appraisal of the value of money in building and maintaining a school. The money available to large public and private institutions enables them to hire more and better professors, establish excellent research facilities, and last, but not least, provide students with a variety of advantages, including student union buildings, wide selections of social and cultural

programs, and lower tuitions.

Clearly, Juniata is at a disadvantage in all areas in comparison with state supported institutions. And the problem becomes acute when prospective (and enrolled) students ask the inevitable question: why pay \$2350 for the disadvantages of Juniata when the advantages of Penn State cost so much less?

Dropping, however, the question of whether schools like Juniata will succumb to the above conditions and disappear within the next 20 years, we are still confronted with the problem of the ability of Juniata to provide the education its current students claim to be seeking. Remarkably enough, in spite of its drawbacks, Juniata can still accomplish this, and, simply because education, regardless of the school, depends on the person involved. It is safe to claim that large numbers of JC graduates are uneducated, if memorization and regurgitation are not classified as education. Yet other schools drop out these types as well, and Juniata, hindered as it is, can still provide education in the true sense of the word if the student understands what it is and what it requires.

In fact, leaving here with a significant education is more an accomplishment than at most other schools, for you've done it in spite of Juniata.

Review . . .

"Stop The World . . ."

by Diane Fitch

For two and a half hours on the night of Sept. 25, it seemed that the very spirit of man was on the stage. It took the form of a certain Littlechap, who is the proud, foolish, brash, sniveling, sincere, hypocritical conglomeration we all are. The setting was a stage devoid of any hokum: a circus-ring and a curtained box in the center. Simple as it was, the audience seemed to sketch in easily the forms of Littlechap's life cycle. As would be suspected, there was immediate and almost complete identification with him.

Littlechap's history is this: an innocent, blossom-eating child; a lusty young man; a young hoodlum trapped into marriage (and parenthood) by the boss' daughter Evie; and then a rising businessman. Later he became an M.P. (member of Parliament) through his talents for saying garbled rubbish in a convincing manner and retires as a lord of the British Empire. Though at times almost unbearably funny, Littlechap is also pathetic. He always smugly assumes that the Fates will be kind to him, but in moments of tragedy and despair he can only throw his hands upward and shout, "Stop the world . . ." Though an inveterate boaster, and totally without humility, he can sometimes see himself in a piercing light, as he admits that his real talents are in lying better than most people, that he's never loved anyone but himself, and is in short asking, "What kind of fool am I?"

There is a sense of hopelessness in this play beneath the really superb belly-laugh: everything Littlechap does, be it for good or evil, he is doomed to repeat forever. The son he so longed for will commit the same sins, relish the same pleasures, and trample over the same sensibilities of others as his father. It is the cycle of Everyman. On the almost-bare stage the follies and strengths of all people were played out. It seems relevant that the stage was set like a circus and Littlechap dressed like a sort of mummer or clown.

The acting was thoroughly believable and enjoyable. Jackie Warner was perfect as Littlechap: crude, life-loving, and strangely helpless. Lorraine Serrabian, playing his wife Evie, as well as his Russian, German, and American lovers, was the real source of electricity in the production. Even more than Mr. Warner perhaps, she projected limitless energy and in doing so projected the facets of all women.

I think that in sponsoring such productions, Juniata is providing a means for broadening a student's education. The lasting meanings found on campus aren't to be found solely in classes and textbooks, but also in contacts like "Stop the World" which are bits of reality from the world outside. Works like these, dealing with the real human condition, universal concerns of all humanity should be supported, for they add to the "furniture of the mind" of all who see them.

Community Center Requests JC Aid

Ed. Note: The following article was presented to the Juniata by representatives of the Huntingdon Community Center to be directed to Juniata students in the interest of the Center's needs:

HELP! This one word clearly and simply explains the situation at the Huntingdon Community Center. There probably has never been a time when so many young people were in need of programs and activities to help them develop. It is hard for one to believe the number of youth who are allowed, even encouraged, to seek activities outside the home during the evening hours. In addition, there are many who, even if they desire, can not find a place to study or find help with their school work at home. And, of course, like any young person these people have "secrets" to burn and need places to burn it. A community center can do much for all types of youth but not without a variety of people working with a variety of programs. The Huntingdon Community Center has problems. Individuals, community groups, and the board of directors at the center are showing faith in the possibilities by spending time and money in remodeling and improving the facilities. But, much more is needed.

At the moment the search is on for a permanent director. Also, those interested in the program are looking for people to help develop this wide range of activities. For example, the center could use help in tutoring, physical development, dance instruction, game direction, drama, and persons just to be a big brother. This is just to mention a few possibilities. Certainly individuals themselves could well suggest programs not mentioned here.

Here's the pitch. Young people today are constantly using the phrase "getting involved." This phrase is heard on the Juniata campus, also. The question is, "Do students of Juniata really wish to get involved, or is it merely talk?" If you want action, you can be a great help. An hour or two per week could do wonders for the young people at the center and also for you, the worker. This is not "Rembrandt for the do-gooder" but a plea for help from talented, interested young adults.

If you wish to get involved, give your name, the time you can offer, and the area in which you wish to help to Dr. Howard Crouch in F425. If transportation is needed, it will be provided. Remember, please, that this challenge is to both men and women. The programs are badly in need of young women to help out.

Down with capital punishment;
Legalize Spiritual Discovery

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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Frosh Reviews Unmusical Comedy "JUNIATA COLLEGE '67"

Dear Big Sister,

It's almost midnight and the dorm hall isn't quiet yet. I really feel like shouting "quiet hours" at the top of my lungs, but somehow I don't think I want to take my life in my hands. So I'll passively resist and write this letter instead of going to bed. Pardon me, it isn't a bad idea the Rock of Gibraltar in disguise. If you of Gibraltar are despising green color, the innumerable paint blisters, the immovable sliding closet doors and the antique radiator (which renders a gripping concert of noise every morning), my room is quite homey, (like San Quentin).

Thinking about it gives me claustrophobia, so I'll move on to a wide-open topic, the upperclass men on campus who give the impression to the freshmen girls that they are definitely "upper class." One of their unwritten, unspoken games is to be seen flirting with every freshman girl possible. They seem to think they're giving the little girls a thrill. While I'm on the male subject, it's really "gross" the way one can distinguish a varsity football player by his type of walk, or rather strut. Occasionally I get the urge to trip one as he saunters by the lunch line, but so far I've managed to restrain myself.

Oh yes, the lunch lines. They correspond closely to the lines in math, never-ending. And when it does end, you're late and have to run for Phys. Ed., more aptly called "Intro to Agony I." The way I look at it, if I'm not a physical wreck now, I definitely will be at the end of two terms. (That is, if I don't flunk out first.)

Don't laugh; it's a possibility, although the profs have assured me that if we got in we're capable of doing the work. But they haven't suggested what to do if we can't. And if that isn't enough, there's at least one sophomore around to warn you (with a sinister gleam in his eye) that the work load most certainly will get worse. Oh well, I can always major in basket weaving at the Univ. of Miami.

It's 1 a.m. on an unbelievably quiet dorm hall, so I'd better take advantage and sign off.

Wish me luck,
Christina

'Round Campus

This past week, culturally speaking, has been full of brimming over with events on Juniata's campus. Monday night saw the National Touring Company give the first Focus Series event, the Broadway musical "Stop the World I Want to Get Off." (With female lead Lorraine Sorraian relying on a JC coed's wardrobe for her costumes.)

The Vietnam situation was once again under debate Tuesday evening when Betty Boardman, member of the yacht "Phoenix," presented rather startling pictures and statistics concerning the situation in North Vietnam.

Dick Wilson, noted author and journalist visited campus last night as featured speaker in the second Focus Series program of the year. Specialist on: Asian affairs, Wilson spoke to students in a prepared lecture, then met with interested students afterward for a talk-back session.

Division III, off to another year of research and experimentation is the recent recipient of 2 grants totaling \$7,000. These grants come from the Grass Foundation of Quincy, Mass., and the Clinical Research Division of the Sandoz Pharmaceutical Company of Hanover, N.J., will be used for lectures and research in the biology department, as well as for the purchase of scientific equipment.

The situation in the dining halls may be looking up. Dale Kuhns, new dining room director, has all kinds of plans up his chef's hat to make service more enjoyable. Everyone has surely noticed the new wall coverings (paint and wallpaper) in Onida dining hall, where new drapes are soon scheduled to arrive. Other innovations planned are the placing and changing of fresh flower arrangements weekly, and the possibility of putting in a line for music to dine by from WIC.

Juniata's Pep Club recently held its first meeting, the main purpose being the election of officers and making of plans for this year. Bruce Russell, elected president, will be helped by Chris Person, new vice president, and Kathy Wiggins, newly-elected secretary-treasurer. Some of their plans call for decoration of the goal posts, construction of a trophy, and the formation of a "tribe" of Indians to boost spirits when needed at football games. They may try to schedule buses for away games.

The Mt. Union Neighborhood Center has need of students with competence in musical instruments who would be able to volunteer some time each week to give music lessons. Those interested should contact Elmer Maas, P.O. Box 627, phone 643-3325.

Student tickets for the "Association" concert may be picked up at the reception desk in Founders, upon the presentation of student I.D. card, before Oct. 12. Tickets will be distributed from 9 to 10:15 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. daily, costing 50¢. Any student wishing standing rooms may be admitted by his I.D. card at 8:15 a.m. the night of the concert.

Phillip Conley, senior Spanish major at Juniata, has been selected by the American Language and Educational Center of the Michigan State University to participate in its accelerated Spanish language study course in Barcelona, Spain this fall.

It is obvious that the "green army" is subtly encroaching on the Juniata College community. One the pathways already cut through the grove, but somewhat trampled looking campus. The sparkling, silvery chain suspended between newly-painted posts is not part of this fall's "hard-core look" in fashion, but a rather glaring obstacle would-be short-cutters. The most frustrating part of these additions is the fact that they seem to mysteriously multiply as the days go on.

Donald Johnson, professor of music at Juniata, will present a dedicatory organ recital at the Lewis-town First Baptist Church, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. A recital of contemporary and traditional sacred music, Sunday's program featuring the dedication of a new two-manual Wicks pipe organ will include selections by Handel, Bach and Haydn.

FACULTY RECEPTION

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Brumbaugh, Room 101, Lesher, and Shoemaker Galleries. Dance afterwards in Women's Gym (beginning 9:30 p.m.) with Duke Morris and his orchestra.

It is with pleasure that we introduce...



SCHROEDER

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LUCY

Lucy... She is three-time winner of the title, World's No. 1 Pin-Budger.



SNOOPY

Snoopy is a very personable dog.



PIG-PEN

Pig-Pen... Pig-Pen is a bit dirty most of the time, but he has clean thoughts.



CHARLIE BROWN

For some reason or another, he feels that nobody likes him.

The Advantages Of Belonging

The Museum of Modern Art, New York, is now offering special rates to Juniata students who wish to take advantage of the many privileges included in the membership fee of this organization.

Student membership for one year, costing \$12.50, offers the following: four free Museum publications (authoritative books on the subject of modern art, dealing in painting, sculpture, drawing and prints, photography), annual admission pass, invitations to members' previews of major exhibitions, use of Museum Library for reference.

Also offered by special student discount under this membership program: 50% discount on selected Museum publications and reproductions, 25% discount on additional publications normally priced at \$1 or more (this includes color slides and Christmas card orders), entrance to the Museum's Membership Penthouse (restaurant where lunch and tea are served daily), and reduced rate on entrance tickets for members' guests.

To enroll in this exceptional Student Group Membership plan, one need only complete the membership form included below and return it, with check or money order (made payable to The Museum of Modern Art), to Mr. Steven Barabash (office in Shoemaker Galleries) by Oct. 15. Admission cards and all membership material will be sent directly to student members after enrollment.

Name _____

College Address _____

_____ Please send additional pass for husband or wife

_____ New Membership

_____ Renewal, Pres. Membership No. _____

_____ Permanent Residence _____

Population Explosion Puts Squeeze On Coeds

Although the Juniata wishes in no way to infringe upon the services rendered by the "Wordette," a newsletter for women students, which is published periodically by the office of the dean of women (Frances I. Helms), the liberty has been taken to divulge, for the benefit of the men, some of the newsworthy information which has been bantered back and forth among Lesher, South, and Brumbaugh-Onaida dorms.

Until a new women's residence is built (after the erection of the College Center), Dean Helms will be saddled with the task of accommodating 400-plus Juniata women in existing facilities. Even though freshmen and transfer women have been assigned to ironing rooms on second and third Lesher, squeezed by fours into triples in Brumbaugh-Onaida, and relegated to the Faculty Club outpost in the College's search for adequate accommodations, the acute problem of housing the 431 women registered at Juniata this semester has not been satisfactorily alleviated.

As if hiding the women away in ironing rooms and such weren't enough to deter any interested young men, now it is reported that a buzzer system or two is on the blink. It is hoped that the erratic system in Brumbaugh will soon be corrected, not only for the sake of the fellows, but also in order to eliminate the incessant and confusing traffic of women up and down the stairs.

A more encouraging item is the fact that an "early hostess" program has been started in the women's dorms in order to provide later hours for women residents. Early hostesses work each night from 7 to 9, taking turns, with seniors first, then juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, all in alphabetical order. Reporting any irregularities, helping students in signing out, and greeting and assisting visitors are just a few duties of the early hostesses.

Brumbaugh-Onaida and N.J.B. House women are by now pretty familiar with the presence of their new residence director, Mrs. Anna Neely. Once a student at Juniata (having lived on second Onaida), Mrs. Neely is looking forward to moving into her new second-Brumbaugh apartment, which is presently being redecorated.

Another new face, one which Lesher women may have noticed, is that of Mrs. Wanda Linebaugh, R.N., who will be the registered nurse on duty in the Health Center during hours not served by the day nurse. In order to allow some degree of privacy and quiet for Mrs. Linebaugh and her husband (who live in that area) and for Health Center occupants, Dean Helms has asked that women students re-route their traffic so as to avoid passing through the Health Center on the way to and from first floor Lesher.

Prue's Views

Cont. from page 2
afternoon through Easter Sunday, April 12 to April 15. The main reason for breaking the vacation time this way was because Easter is so late and as one representative (or was it the president?) put it, "You know how it is when you are here for three months straight..." Be that as it may, the vacation schedule is being examined.

Hopefully by the time you read this column, everyone will have a seat in the dining halls at the evening meals. Legislators have received several complaints about the overcrowding in the dining halls and remedies are being sought. There will also be further discussion on the question of continuing sit-down meals, so re-evaluate your own views on the matter.

The Student Government endorsed a policy regarding charging students admission to on-campus events. This policy, hopefully, will be used only to support special events which could not be provided without student charge. The policy is also intended to protect students by admitting only students free for standing room. This is to keep 5000 Hunt-

ingtonians from coming to campus and expecting to receive free standing room, or so it was explained.

Other business included the election of Ron Duncan as president pro tem of the legislature; accepting the corrections in the proposed Disciplinary Committee requested by SAC; and granting the concession of selling hot chocolate at football and basketball games to JCF.

SCHOLARSHIPS

How aware is the public of mental retardation? To this question, the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs has responded with a scholarship project.

This organization is making available to students scholarship grants for undergraduate and graduate work in the related fields of mental retardation.

Application forms for these grants are available to students in the offices of Robert Doyle, Director of Financial Aid. His office is in the basement of Students Hall.

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Juniata Faces Albright In Pretzel Bowl

Cross-Country Prospects Appear Bright As Team Prepares To Better '66 Slate

Prospects appear brighter for the 1967 cross-country team than they have for the past several years since Coach Mike Snider has seven returning lettermen around whom to build his squad. Leading the squad, which hopes to improve upon a dismal '66 record of 3-7-1, is junior captain Rick Beard, who seems sure to retain his position as first runner for the Indians harriers. He can look for ample support from sophomores Aubrey Shenk, Kerry Stanley, and John Snyder as well as junior Phil

Stipling and seniors Sid Lansberry, Joe Rizzotti, and Jim Massingham. All of these runners have had at least one year of college experience under their belt and can be expected to perform so much the better for it. Not to be overlooked, however, are the new faces on the team. At this moment there are five new runners attempting to find slots at the top. Junior Cary Davis is having his initial fling at the hill-and-dale sport, but he is not alone, for sophomore Rick Paulhamus and freshmen Don

Hockman and Ralph Mason are all lacking in college cross-country experience.

As the season progresses these four newcomers can be expected to give the more experienced runners plenty of competition on what appears to be a much improved squad.

The Indian harriers open their season tomorrow at Albright in what should be one of their easiest meets of the year. A Juniata cross-country team has never lost to an Albright team, winning eleven straight. Last year J.C. took the meet by a 19 to 40 score and can be expected to do much the same this year. The first home meet of the year is next Wednesday as J.C. hosts Lock Haven, who last year walloped the Indians by a 19-39 score, for what may be the harriers' toughest meet of the year.

Win, lose, or draw a much better performance can be expected from a much better 1967 team.



FROM TEE-PEE
THE

Sports Editor
Rick Beard

Though last Saturday's football opener presented few moments of joy for Juniata fans, it can be said that the new J.C. uniforms looked sharp and will surely see better afternoons as our fine Indian team bounces back from a tough opener.

For those fans who wondered why our offensive line just stood and blocked as punter Frank Dinatto got off his kicks, the blame can be placed on the NCAA rules makers. This year only the ends and offensive backs can run downfield before the ball is kicked, and thus runbacks should be stimulated. This theory is apparently negated by punting the ball high, and so all that is really accomplished is that a 220 lb. lineman on the opposing team gets a good crack at a 175 lb. end.

Anyone who keeps records should know that junior quarterback Don Weiss already holds three season marks, one career mark, and ten MAC records. Another record holder is sophomore defensive back Pete Stramp, who holds the season record for interceptions.

The football team may have been surprised to read that a total stranger started at halfback last weekend. Not so! Halfback Dennis Rolston is in reality junior Randy Rolston and is well known by all his teammates. Dennis, on the other hand, is a tennis professional who does Vitalis commercials. Most humble apologies Randy!

The uninformed may think that a 15-50 score in cross-country looks good for the team with the 50. They could not be more incorrect, for in cross-country, just as in golf, the low score wins. Seven runners on each team are designated as potential scorers while five actually score. The first place runner adds one point to his team's total, the tenth place runner adds ten, and so on. Therefore, don't be disappointed if the Indian point total is low. That's just where it should be!

A final note on records, of the cross-country variety this time, says that the record for the Juniata course of 4.6 miles is 24:35, held jointly by Ted Bond of Elizabethtown and Bob Meares of Gettysburg.

There is a new face in the sports personnel of Juniata College, namely David Leonard, who replaces Lil Jumas as director of sports information. Dave comes to J.C. from Williamsport and Lycoming College, where he received a B.A. in Political Science and later worked as a sports reporter for the Williamsport Grit, the Sun-Gazette, and Lycoming College. Here's one wish for good luck!



● Denis Albright ●



● Rege Schveley ●

The opening game of the '67 campaign against the Titans of Westminster College last Saturday at College Field proved to be a disappointment for the Indian gridders.

Dave Bierbach, Westminster's freshman quarterback, playing in his first college football game, led the Titans from New Wilmington by crossing the goal line three times himself. Halfback Paul Smargiasso also provided some hard running to bolster the Titan attack.

Early in the first quarter, the Indians were stalled at the Westminster five yard line when one of Don Weiss' passes was intercepted. After possession changed hands several times, Bierbach scrambled 45 yards through Indian defenders for Westminster's first score.

After a beautiful pass from Don Weiss to Randy Rolston, good for twenty yards, another Indian drive stalled. After the punt, Westminster drove to the Indian one where Bierbach plunged over for the score. The point after touchdown was added which put the Titans ahead 14-0 at the half.

In the third quarter Bierbach again finished a Titan drive by sweeping his right end to hit paydirt. Westminster lost the ball twice in the third quarter, by means of a blocked punt.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Sept. 30	Albright A
Oct. 7	Lebanon Valley A
Oct. 14	Geneva H
Oct. 21	PARENT'S DAY
Oct. 28	Lock Haven H
Nov. 4	Susquehanna H
Nov. 11	HOMECOMING
	Moravian A

attempt and an intercepted pass by senior Sam Cessna, but the Indians failed to score.

In the final quarter Dave Fleck's attempt at a 35-yard field goal fell short. Jerry Confer, who had replaced Don Weiss at quarterback, bit sophomore Dave Kreider with a perfect 35-yard TD pass on a fourth and one situation. Dave Fleck added the point after touchdown, and then successfully attempted an on-side kick that was recovered by the Indians; however, time ran out with the final score—Westminster 21—Juniata 7.

The victory by Westminster over JC marked the 20th meeting between the two schools. The series now stands at nine wins for JC, nine wins for Westminster, and two ties.

Tomorrow the Indians journey to Reading to meet the Albright Lions in the Pretzel Bowl. The series with Albright stands at four victories for Juniata, twelve for Albright, and no ties. The last time the two met in a Pretzel Bowl, which is an annual Shriner charity event, was in 1961, when the Lions took the Indians' measure by a 21 to 0 count.

Albright's backfield is composed of quarterback John Longenecker and sophomore tailback Dennis Zimmerman, who last season led the MAC's Northern College Division in rushing. Aside from an experienced backfield, the Lions have only five other lettermen on a small squad of 36 players. Thus experience and depth may be the soft spots which spell defeat for the Albright Lions this Saturday.

IM FIELD HOCKEY

Women's I.M. field hockey is organizing by classes this year in a round-robin tournament. From the participants an all-College field hockey team will be chosen by the players and coaches which will play near-by high schools and colleges.

Beginning Oct. 4, games will be played Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m., on the hockey field behind South parking lot.

Senior Charlotte Barnes, junior Joan Gilchrist, and sophomore Linnie Townsend are captains of their respective classes. Interested freshmen should see Mrs. Carde Thompson.

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Theatre To Open

Huntingdon Community Theatre will open its second season on October 5, 6, and 7 at the Huntingdon Area High School with Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." This will be followed by "A Night of One-Act Plays" under the direction of Professors Doyle, Church, and Crouch to be presented in December. "Guys and Dolls" is on the menu for March, just prior to spring vacation, and the season will close with "Bell, Book, and Candle."

Juniata students may purchase season tickets for \$3.00 or may attend individual plays for \$1.25 per day by showing your ID card. If you desire season tickets contact Dr. Crouch or Cathy Swartz here on campus. Individual admission can be purchased the night of the play. Also, the theatre welcomes the participation of Juniata students in its production. Watch for dates of tryouts.

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THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLIV, No. 3

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 6, 1967

Why Study Latin?

Past Experiences Emphasize "Latin Increases Intellect"

Ed. Note: The following has been adapted for the JUNIATIAN'S use from The Case For Latin by William Riley Parker, a Sept. 1964 FLMA reprint.

In the "good old days" in the United States, as in Europe, which supplied the model, anyone who went to a secondary school and college studied Latin as a matter of course. Even in the first years of this century, when a half million students were enrolled in all our public schools, fully half of them were studying Latin. Those days are gone, and will never return. To regret their passing is to regret both mass education and mankind's phenomenal increase in scientific knowledge. Moreover, our world has shrunk while America's role in it has grown, and lately our society has recognized the increasing languages. What, then, is the future place of Latin in American education?

For whatever reasons, Latin is still a significant factor in our educational system. Any report of its death is greatly exaggerated. In our public and private secondary schools, grades 7-12, about 1,167,000 boys and girls are now studying it, and in our colleges and universities nearly 1,000 students are annually choosing it as the major subject for their bachelor's degree.

We see, therefore, that students are still studying Latin, and one of the strongest, most defensible reasons for studying any foreign language, including Latin, is that such study, which is both a progressive experience and a progressive acquisition of a skill, enlarges the pupil's mental horizon by introducing him to a completely new medium of verbal expression and communication and conse-

quently to a new cultural pattern.

Education that neglects the past is unthinkable, suicidal. Preoccupied as we may be with the present, we need roots in order to survive and to grow. One of the purposes of education has always been, and always must be, to make us fully cognizant of our roots—the continuum of our culture, our immense debt to the past, and the blessed timelessness of so much of our literary, artistic, and political heritage. Consciousness of these roots is not only instructive and reassuring; more importantly, it provides a perspective needed for intelligent, purposeful living in the present and the future. If we delude ourselves by assuming that today's pressing problems were all born yesterday (or since 1776), we stand little chance of understanding them and solving them wisely. Neglect of experience, personal or recorded, condemns us to repeating its follies. We sorely need knowledge of the past, especially when the present presses upon us most insistently.

This knowledge can be even more serviceable if to it can be added a sense of the past. Knowledge of the past, most efficiently gained through the study of cultural and political history, can be both interesting and informing; a sense of that past, and of the varieties of our relationship to it, can be transforming. To live intellectually only in one's own time is as provincial and misleading as to live intellectually only in one's own culture. Study of a modern foreign language fortunately enables one to

break the bonds of his own peculiar culture, but Latin not only does this effectively but also, when studied beyond the elementary stage, enables one to live intellectually in the distant past out of which all Western cultures developed. One may gain some sense of this past by advanced study of any modern European language, including English if one reads *Beowulf*, Chaucer, and Shakespeare in addition to recent literature. The point is that the subject matter of Latin is the very roots of Western civilization. Latin is not, therefore, just another foreign language. It is the oldest variety of "area study." When one studies Latin, one directly encounters and experiences the significant past, whose most significant records still rank for the most part, as *belles lettres*. The ancient Romans do have something to say to us; for example, a reminder that they handed on to us through Englishmen of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and hence Americans of the eighteenth century, our dearest concepts of political freedom.

There are linguistic roots as well as cultural roots. Latin is the mother of five important languages of Europe and the Western Hemisphere, and is also the greatest benefactor of modern English, including a vast scientific and technical vocabulary to which it is still actively contributing. More than 50 per cent of our total vocabulary is derived, at first or second hand, from the parent of the Romance languages; or, to put it differently, approximately one out of every four Latin words has found its way into English. This is the factual basis of the often heard claim that a knowledge of Latin helps one to understand and to write—even to spell—English with greater precision. The half of the English vocabulary that is of Latin origin is the more difficult and important half for educated men, because it includes many scientific terms and a high proportion of words necessary to express abstract ideas and sophisticated concepts or distinctions.

The very different grammar of Latin provides an illuminating and much-needed perspective on how English works.

Continued on page 3

Students To Romp, Climb At Annual Mountain Day

One Juniata tradition with which students find little fault is the annual Fall Mountain Day, when students and faculty forsake the classroom for a day's outing of hikes, contests, recreation, and a picnic lunch in the nearby hills of central Pennsylvania.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 11, (Friday the 13th in case of rain), buses will leave for Greenwood Furnace from Totem Inn, beginning at 10 and continuing at half-hour intervals until 11:30. The first organized activity, beginning at 11 a.m., will be a guided hike through the park, conducted by Al Wagner of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests. For those who are not participating in the hike, there will be a free recreation period from 11 to 12:30; equipment will be available for such sports as volleyball, softball, and horseshoes. Lunch is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and will be served to four separate lines.

At 1:30 15-man teams will compete in a sophomore-freshman tug-of-war; the winners will compete against the juniors. Throughout the course of the day an ecology field trip will be conducted by Robert L. Fisher, assistant professor of biology, and an egg-throwing contest between freshman and senior men will take place. Winners of the contests will receive prizes made available by the bookstore.

Also on the day's activities agenda is a senior-faculty football game, scheduled for 2 p.m. The game will consist of 12-minute halves, with a 10-minute break at halftime.

Both students and faculty will be able to participate in a horseshoe tournament at 2:45. The eliminations will be sudden-death type, consisting of 11 points. However, the finalists will compete for first, second, and

third places in regular 21-point games. The final recreation period will begin at 2:45 with softball and volleyball games.

The first buses departing from the park will leave at 3 p.m., with other buses leaving at 4 p.m. In case of accidents, a first-aid center will be accessible, with a nurse from the College Health Center on duty.

Students Storm Cloister Arch



Men students storm Cloister Arch in the hazing session that snow-balled Tuesday night.

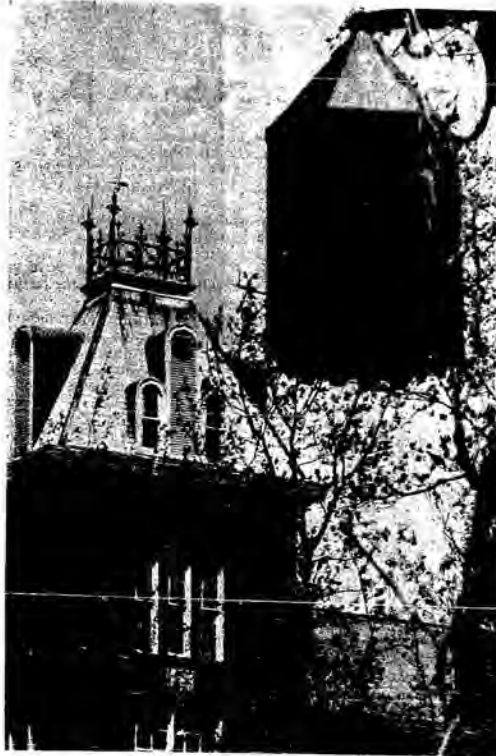


Photo by Jumas

The window's walk forms the crown piece of Founder's Bell Tower, landmark of JC since it's founding. Picture was taken from Stone Church.

Bells Ring Out Victory, Recall Bell Tower History

Bells were ringing Saturday afternoon after the news about the JC football victory over Albright came through on the radio. For almost an hour, freshman girls swung the mighty rope in the bell tower in keeping with Juniata tradition.

The bell tower has been a landmark of the campus since its founding in 1876, but its long and interesting history probably never occurred to the girls as they raced up its winding stairs.

For instance, who among their ranks would have ever guessed that he could have been waking some poor innocent soul from his slumber? Girls may be complaining about rooming in ironing rooms this year, but what about those students who lived in the two cell-like rooms at the top of the tower under the bell during the first years after the founding of the college?

To be sure, Juniata had its population problems even way back in 1876. The bell served a practical purpose in the beginning days of the college, when it was used to signal all campus events—meals, chapel, church and classes. Imagine waking up to the overwhelming sound of a bell in your ear!

Since 1920, however, no students have lived in the bell tower, with the exception of immediate post WW II times when the college was pressed for accommodations.

Modern innovations have somewhat changed the personality of the bell tower. With the installation of the Frick Electric Bell System, automation took its first toll by depriving of a job those students who had paid positions as bell ringers. More recently, a Corillicon Bell system had been installed as a gift from W. Emmert Swigart. Stone Church houses the controls for this electronic system in connection with the sanctuary organ. Christmas carols, Sunday chimes and music at graduation are played on the Corillicon.

Although Huntingdon is not exactly a seacoast town, by some architectural quirk the tower sports a widow's walk, a feature characteristic of coastal towers from which homeward-bound ships have been traditionally watched. The widow's walk does offer a complete view of the surrounding valley, and, although decayed by weather and age, remains a distinctive feature of the building.

Female To Assume Male Role

Monday, Oct. 9, through Friday, Oct. 13, has been designated as "Twirp" Week.

The Woman Is Required to Pay Week, a post-war tradition at Juniata, gives the woman (especially the freshman woman) a chance to become acquainted with the men she's admitted from a distance. Next week she can take the initiative and ask for a date without seeming forward.

Among the events scheduled are Tuesday—JC Movie Night, Wednesday—Fall Mountain Day, and "The Association" in concert Friday night. Other possibilities include a hootenanny, a walk to Strickler's, and a record hop.

Promoting the spirit of the occasion, third floor in Sherwood Dormitory have posted their names, class,

availability, and phone number (643-9983 and 643-5430) for the convenience of fourth floor Brumbough. Other women's halls are awaiting similar lists.

Bus Schedules Perplex

The Allegheny County Port Authority has conducted a study to find out what most bus drivers have known for generations. Many riders can't read the bus schedules. The authority is spending \$300,000 of federal money to conduct an advertising campaign alerting people to the advantages of riding buses. The first report in the campaign said that as many as 34% of riders questioned had trouble reading schedules.

Human Energy Saves Day

Penn State campus beset with discussions while reviewing the circumstances of student dissenters who desecrated the U.S. flag on July 4 in a demonstration against the anti-freedom war in Viet Nam. . . . Five teenagers killed in single-auto mishap while racing another auto on Route 36 Hollidaysburg. . . .

Building used as Teamsters strike headquarters bombed. . . . California college students arrested during a Freedom For Sexual Outlets meeting in which all 79 members were naked. . . . United States Civil Liberties Union takes on the plight of two high school senior boys who were expelled from classes due to their hair length. . . .

Scientist finds L.S.D. has detrimental effect on the chromosome structure within the human body which may cause deformation in the off-spring. . . .

Gray-headed old man dies of heart attack during a successful attempt at saving the lives of a family whose auto plunged off a bridge into a river. . . .

Berkley students arrested for refusing to accept draft laws. . . . Juniata College students complete third week of Fall Term '67. . . .

The above news statements exemplify the use some persons are making of their human potential. The first four of these statements are the ill effects of misguided human energy. The second four statements are the possible positive effects which creative energy can produce. The last statement is intended to be a statement of a lack of human energy. In the struggle against man's inhumanity to man, it seems that the lack of humanenergy, indifference, is more damnable than misguided energy. The stagnation of indifference is contagious whereas misguided energy breeds a reaction of guided, positive energy.

"Our vision must be so to use the world's energy that every man can become a world citizen — able to enjoy the whole earth where he wants to at any time, able to take care of all his forward needs without interference from any other man, nor at the cost of another man's equal freedom and advantage (by R. Buckminster Fuller)." . . .

MARKings . . .

America In Viet Nam: Where Lies Stability?

by Mark Faulkner
Dick Wilson's analysis of U.S. Asian policy in the Focus Series program last week was a balanced, objective assessment of the American role in this crucial area of conflict. One of the basic premises of our foreign policy, as Wilson pointed out, has been the promotion of political, economic and social progress in Asian nations, a policy that because of the nature of its goals, has too often turned into blind anti-communism. The United States, for instance, works to achieve political stabilization not only because it helps the countries involved to progress in other areas but also because this removes a vacuum that Communist China attempts to fill.

The attempt to perpetuate and stabilize the South Vietnamese government, however, has resulted in a policy crisis that casts the entire United States position in Southeast Asia in doubt. Wilson, I think, correctly analyzed the reason for U.S. failure in Viet Nam: we have picked the one country in which there is almost no possibility of forming a power base that would be a viable alternative to a communist regime, for no other element in South Vietnamese politics is strong enough to oppose the communist apparatus.

It would be wise in this situation, he felt, for the U.S. to pull out of Viet Nam, but only on the condition that this does not imply a total withdrawal from Asian affairs by the United States. Wilson, I think, correctly analyzed the reason for U.S. failure in Viet Nam: we have picked the one country in which there is almost no possibility of forming a power base that would be a viable alternative to a communist regime, for no other element in South Vietnamese politics is strong enough to oppose the communist apparatus.

This sketchy summary of Wilson's theme brings out two crucial questions: first, if the U.S. role in Viet Nam is jeopardizing our entire position in Asia, this is perhaps the most compelling of the numerous reasons for us to withdraw from the war. The question is how. There are no pat answers, but the key to the Vietnamese solution seems increasingly to turn on the course of the Presidential elections in 1968. The nominees selected by the Republicans and Democrats, the victor in November, the

tone of the campaign and the Soviet-Chinese-North Vietnamese reaction to these events will be the factors that combine to make next year the focal point of our long involvement in Viet Nam. The variability of all these factors makes specific predictions of future events hazardous to say the least.

Secondly, when we do withdraw (as we must eventually), what should be the basis for our policy in the post-war period assuming we still desire to become involved? Wilson hinted at an answer to this question in his view that the need is for more, not fewer, revolutions in Asia. Conditions in these developing nations will inevitably generate revolutions of varying nature during formative years of growth. Thus far only the communist parties have been able to channel these revolutionary developments for their own purposes, for the most part because others have ignored or opposed forces for change. The United States must learn to take revolutionary movements seriously, either supporting them (even if it means opposing a favorable government) or permitting the countries to devise their own solutions for internal problems without fear of intervention. In short, this country must replace the U.S.S.R. as the proponent of revolution.

JC Movie Night . . .

Bergman Presents Tuesday

by Helen Shumaker

The next JC movie night, Tuesday, Oct. 10, students will have the opportunity to see the film, "The Seventh Seal." One of Ingmar Bergman's earlier films, it has been praised for its intellectual content, revealing insight and imagination, and having a powerful message. The film's challenge lies in its ability to stimulate the viewer into contemplating the concepts of human life which it sets forth. Although its nature is mainly intellectual, it is also emotionally moving, with much poetic artistry. Written and directed by one of Sweden's best-known film writers and directors, it is considered to be one of the great foreign films, having been twice honored by the International Jury at the Cannes Film Festival of 1956, 1957.

"The Seventh Seal" is similar to most other Bergman works in that it is symbolic and deals with the deeper questions of human life. An allegory, it is set in medieval times, but presents a modern view of life, projecting the problems and fears of the present age into similar situations of the Middle Ages.

The film's subject is man's passage through life and his eventual confrontation with death; the plot and characters are allegories of obstacles everyone must face or of abstract character traits.

Max von Sidow plays the part of the main character, a knight returning home from battle. The knight is an Everyman, facing the same search and questions as people in our current times. These questions are personified in the form of characters which he meets as he journeys on. The most significant character he must confront is Death, a confrontation which is important as the knight reflects the attitudes and confusions of all when this inevitable event is realized. Bergman also illustrates the conflict between the desire to believe in something beyond oneself and the reluctance to trust anything beyond the physical senses. This is illustrated in the struggle between the knight, essentially a man of faith, and his squire, an intensely practical man.

"The Seventh Seal" appeals to all viewers, since it includes universal experiences and problems. Although a challenging and forceful film, it does not sound as despairing a note as later Bergman films.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We believe Mr. Faulkner, in his column "An Education in Spite of JC," has some valid points. However, we believe that Juniata is not all bad in contrast with the big universities. It may not be apropos for faculty to answer this, but the undersigned do have considerable experience with large and small schools at the graduate and undergraduate levels and feel that we can evaluate the contrasts.

It may be true that the large universities have more money . . . to hire more and better professors, (and) establish excellent research facilities. . . . However, it is our experience that these facilities and these outstanding professors are committed to the graduate programs and the undergraduate students are treated by the faculty and administration as second class students.

Schools like Juniata, on the other hand, though they may not be as completely equipped or fully staffed, direct their whole energies to the undergraduate student.

Mr. Faulkner continues that this money is also used to . . . provide students with a variety of advantages including student union buildings, (and) wide selections of social and cultural programs. . . . We would ask you, however, to look at our own building program and our excellent and varied Focus series. It is interesting to note that at times the latter is surprisingly poorly attended by students.

We feel that we are, in fact, very well equipped at Juniata. Many departments (not restricted to the science division) have facilities which the large universities also did not have until very recently and still do not let undergraduates use. All of the equipment which we do have is available to you, the undergraduate.

We know that Juniata is not perfect, that there are shortcomings. We devote much of our time outside of class to improving the school. You may help us by constructive criticism.

We can also assure you that if we felt Juniata to be as weak as you suggest, we would not be here!

Dr. Robert H. Washburn
Dr. William E. Russey
Dr. J. Peter Trexler
Dr. Fred Nagle, Jr.

Teacher Jailed

The United Federation of Teachers has been fined \$150,000 and its president has been sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$250 for criminal contempt of court in conducting a 14-day strike against the public school system of New York City. The union and its president, Albert Shanker, were found guilty by a State Supreme Court Justice under a new state law which bars strikes by public employees.

JC Artists To Display Work With State Show

The seventh annual traveling exhibition of the Mid-State Artists, slated to open this Sunday, Oct. 8, at Bucknell University, will include the work of three Juniata College faculty and administrative members.

To be exhibited on the Juniata Campus from May 6 to 27, the show features contributions of Steven Barbash, associate professor of art; Jack Troy, instructor in English and director of the English conference program; and Barnard Taylor, director of public information. Barbash is represented by a print, Taylor by a water, color, and Troy by pottery and glass.

This showing will not be the first for any of the three Juniata participants. Barbash, who studied at Bard College, Yale University and the Art Students League in New York, has exhibited in the Boston Arts Festival and the Philadelphia and the Brooklyn Museum Shows, among others. Troy, who completed his undergraduate studies at West Chester State College, studied art and English at Kent State University and also did graduate studies at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art and Alfred University. He was an exhibitor in the 1967 Cleveland May Show, the Pittsburgh Three Rivers Art Festival and the Akron Spring Show.

A graduate of Lycoming College, Taylor has studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and taught art at Monmouth Junior College, Long Branch, N.J. He has had one man exhibitions at Corning Community College, Bucknell University and Lycoming College.

The Mid-State group is composed of professors and professional artists from the colleges and universities in the central area of Pennsylvania and the Finger Lakes area of New York. Many of the artists in the exhibition have shown in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Annual, the Corcoran Galleries in Washington, the Brooklyn Museum and the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



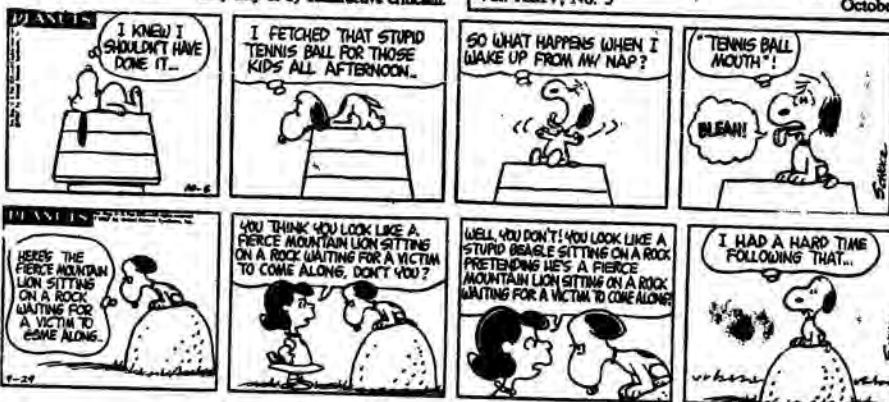
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'Round Campus

by Jane Beaghy

After three weeks of classes and the introductory club meetings and social events, Juniata students should now be able to relax from orientation frustration and enjoy the beautiful foliage of the campus and surrounding area—with book in hand, of course!

"Kvask wants a deluge," as they put it, of original poetry, prose, drama, drawings and digressive types for their next publication. All contributions should be sent by Nov. 15 to Free Eagle, Box 144, or Althea Kimpel, Box 279.

Well-controlled version of the perennial college campus party raid was fully supported by freshman men Tuesday night. What started out as an all-in-fun "illegal" raid for feminine undies, turned into a rather lengthy melee between upperclass and freshman men.

Willard Trask, visiting lecturer in the humanities at Juniata, was recently appointed one of three judges for the 1968 National Book Award for Translation. The award is sponsored by the National Book Committee of New York and the National Translation Center at the University of Texas and will be conferred March 6 in New York City.

For students planning on their parents' visitation next weekend, the program will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with registration and class visitation. Also featured during the weekend will be the gridiron match between our JC Indians and Geneva College, to be highlighted by a half-time powder puff football game, and the Student Variety Show Saturday evening. You'd better be ready to put Mom and Dad up in your room for the weekend, though, since all the area motel have been reserved for months.

"Because of a number of unfortunate happenings," or rather THE HAPPENING of the past week, administration has put a freeze on further frosh-soph activities for the moment. Nevertheless, those who participated in Tuesday night's marathon round of sneezing, coughing, and sneezing will have had at least a small taste of what things used to be like with the now-deleted freshmen raps at Juniata.

This weekend will begin socially at 8:15 this evening, with the showing of "Von Ryan's Express" in Oiler Hall. Tomorrow, although the football game is away, entertainment will be offered to those remaining on campus, in the form of an open house in Sherwood Lounge from 2-5 p.m. Everyone's invited, particularly women students, to share an afternoon of fun, with music and refreshments provided. Not to neglect Saturday night, a dance will be held from 7:30-11:30 in Women's Gym. "The Calientes" a hard-rock group from Pittsburgh, will be the featured band.

Dale M. Kuhns, recently appointed dining hall director at Juniata, has received the Army Commendation Medal, the Army's highest non-combat award. Kuhns retired from the Army last June after 22 years service. He was most recently assigned First Sergeant, 522nd Ordnance Company at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. He is director at JC, Sept. 14. Kuhns is gay in his capacity as dining hall married and resides in Cassville, Mo.

Shaving Cream, Anyone?



Photo by Lewis

Juniata male expresses delight after receiving shaving-cream wounds during Tuesday night field exercise in hazing.

Wilson Speaks On Asia

Dick Wilson lectures in recent Focus presentation of "American Policy in Asia". See article, Markings, page 2.



Photo by Linch

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Latin Increases Intellect

Continued from page 1

lish grammar works. It may not invariably do so; that it often does many have testified and common sense would suggest. Unlike English, which has far fewer "signals" to indicate gender, tense, number, and case, Latin is a highly inflected language, and the contrast can make us sensitive to the analytical syntax of our own language. The grammars of all foreign languages provide a contrast with English; the point is that Latin grammar provides an unusually sharp one. It also, of course, gives us, much of our grammatical terminology.

When a student's ultimate objective is to be able to read (not speak) a number of important foreign languages, knowledge of Latin can have extraordinary practicality. It would be ridiculous to argue that one should study Latin in order to learn French, but genuine competence in Latin can speed the informal acquisition of reading proficiency in not only French, but also Italian, Portuguese, Rumanian, and Spanish—more languages that most students, or most practicing scientists, can find the time to study formally. In this respect, the study of Latin offers a certain advantage over the study of the ancient Greek, rewarding as the latter can be. In another respect, the fact that Latin differs so greatly from English in structure, the study of Latin offers an advantage over the study of the Romance languages if one's next foreign language is to be a highly inflected one—Russian, say. American education has been slow to realize that high school students rarely know—and no one can tell them—which of many foreign languages they will eventually need to use. There is thus a highly practical reason for choosing a first foreign language which is a demonstrable stepping-stone to others.

While we are being practical—but first reminding ourselves that we are now discussing not general education, but the needs of comparatively few students in our schools—we might recall in passing the peculiar usefulness of Latin to students of law, medicine, pharmacology, and theology, as well as to advanced students of such subjects as educational history, philosophy, literature, Romance philology, linguistics, European history, and medieval studies of any kind.

Though the teaching and interpretation and influence of it may change, and do change, Latin no longer changes. Of all the standard subjects in the curricula of our secondary schools and colleges (most of the others added during the past 100 years), Latin is the only one which remains forever constant, its life not

ended, but its age and development arrested—and given eternal youth. Physics and mathematics change, but not Latin. Each new decade adds to the stock of history, or of English literature and language, but not to that of classical Latin. In the anxious, transitory present, it is the permanent under laboratory conditions. Little wonder that many students in our uncertain, rapidly changing world find Latin of almost therapeutic value. It is reassuringly stable. It is tried and true. Studying it, young victims of insecurity and spiritual isolation are likely to realize that their culture has roots that are deep and firm. One can be told this, of course; it is something more to experience and feel it. The impact can be memorable and long sustaining. This is the bitter-sweet compensation for the decline of the classics: when the ancients no longer command customary respect, the thrill of personal discovery is greater.

The case, when made quite soberly, turns out to be strong enough: Latin, simply as a foreign language, offers a demonstrably valuable experience, and, studied to the point of reasonable competence, it offers also an educationally unique experience: a sense of our relevant past, cultural and linguistic.

To argue that every American youngster should study Latin would be to ignore the history of American education, but to argue that we can now do without Latin would be idiotic. Ancient languages continue to offer much to those students in the school or college who have the curiosity, or have had the good counsel, to elect them. May their numbers increase, in our public schools no less than in our private ones, in our state universities no less than in our Ivy League colleges. Latin is not for an elite group; it is not, as the Communists sneer, a "tool of class discrimination"; it is for anyone who wants to be well-educated in the western tradition. If a modern foreign language is studied first, or later, so much the better. Tomorrow's leaders in all walks of life must listen intelligently to our past and be prepared to talk and read intelligently in our multilingual future.

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Albright Relinquishes Pretzel Bowl...

Indians To Scalp Flying Dutchmen



FROM THE TEE-PEE

Sports Editor
Rick Beard

A true cliché asserts that to the victors belong the spoils, and so they do as they pour in after last Saturday's decisive 35 to 14 victory over the Albright Lions in the annual Pretzel Bowl. The Indian team snapped back from their opening defeat to perform like a precision instrument as several individuals won special plaudits for their performances.

Junior linebacker Dave Fleck virtually lived in the Albright backfield all afternoon as he time and again put pressure on the Albright quarterback and made numerous one man tackles. In addition to his defensive duties, Dave also handled the kick-off chores and hit on five of five extra point attempts. For his afternoon's work, Dave was given the Shriner's award as Juniata's outstanding football player and was named to the ECAC All-East defensive team.

Not to be overlooked was sophomore Pete Straup's interception in the early moments of the game. This was Pete's sixth career interception, which ties him with Gary Sheppard for career interceptions and breaks his existing mark of five against MAC competition.

Aside from records set by the players, the victory placed Coach Fred Prender's career record on an even keel at 17 wins and 17 losses, with chances looking good for a 23 and 17 record for the coach by the season's end.

The Indian team itself was paid the compliment of a sixth place ranking in this week's poll for the Lambert Bowl, which is symbolic of small college supremacy on the East Coast. The Indians are the only team to have lost a game and still be ranked in the top ten.

This week's opponent, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College, received a tenth place Lambert

ranking and should provide the Indians with plenty of competition. Last week the Dutchman upset favored Drexel and this week will again have the competitive advantage of being the underdog. They paid a high price for their Drexel victory, however, as senior co-captain John Faasacht suffered a broken ankle. Faasacht, who has been Lebanon Valley's most consistent ground gainer with over 1,000 yards to his credit in three years, will be out for several weeks and his vacancy at halfback will be hard to fill. The Dutchmen will have junior Bruce Decker calling signals, and, with the loss of Faasacht, he can be expected to pass more than normal. This expectation could mean a long afternoon for the Indian secondary, though their performance against the Lions indicated an ability to handle anything thrown their way. All in all, two weekend upsets in a row do not seem to be in the cards for the LVC Flying Dutchmen since our Indians should continue their winning ways.

Not to be outdone, the JC cross-country team also took the measure of their Albright hosts by a 22 to 38 count, thus extending their winning streak over the Lions to 12 straight.

Last weekend turned out to be a profitable one for both the Reading Shriners and the Juniata Indians, all at the expense of the Albright Lions. Here's to this week's opponent, the next victim for the Indian team.

Cheerleaders Build New Enthusiasm

Real enthusiasm marks this year's cheerleading squad. They came back from the Albright game with spirit to back a winning team. The co-captains of the squad are junior Mary Ellen Franck and senior Mark Zaritsky.

Other female members of the squad are junior Marjorie Albert, sophomores Pam Smith and Lindy Perin, and freshmen Karen Preston and Jane Maskas. Freshman Cynthia lectured for the squad, are senior Paul Cleck will act as alternate. Men also, Paul Freeman and Freshman Mel Hiresman and sophomores Carl Mytett, Lynne Kinney will act as mascot.

IM Football Kicks Off

The JC intramural football league got off to a roaring start this week with two games taking the spotlight. The Wild Turkeys romped to an easy 34-6 victory over the Mahukin Men with Den Creter and Bill Foster supplying 27 counters.

In other action the Vikings edged the 69ers in a tight 27-26 contest. The margin was a missed extra point try.

With the biggest turnout ever for IM football, coordinator, Ed Rodgers split the 12-team league into two divisions.



photo by John Wilcox

Coach Fred Prender accepts the "Pretzel Bowl" for second time. Most valuable player Dave Fleck and teammates Cliff Berg and Frank Dimatteo express the joy of victory.

The Juniata gridmen did a complete turnaround after their initial setback by Westminster. The Indians turned in a tremendous performance as they completely dominated the Albright Lions by a score of 35-14 in the annual Pretzel Bowl.

The Indians scored early in the first quarter after Pete Straup intercepted a pass at the Albright 26 yard line. This gave JC excellent field position, and, with 11:39 left in the first quarter, sophomore fullback Jim Hartland plunged over for the tally. The PAT was added, giving Juniata an early 7-0 lead.

After the initial touchdown, Dave Fleck boomed the kick-off into the Albright end zone. Several series of downs later Steve Horner's punt attempt was blocked at the Indian 19 yard line; however, the Indian defense held the Lions and took over at their own nine yard line.

Another Albright drive stalled at the JC 16, when Dave Lauris recovered a Lion fumble.

In the second quarter, quarterback Don Weiss hit senior Steve Horner with a 12-yard aerial which represented Juniata's second touchdown. Dave Fleck added the PAT which put JC ahead 14-0.

The Indians again scored in the first half after a 52-yard drive, highlighted by a 35-yard run by Don

Weiss, was climaxed when Jim Hartland went over for his second score of the afternoon.

The Indians struck early in the second half with a drive of 57 yards in nine plays. JC scored as Don Weiss ran 10 yards around his own left end. Things continued in the Indian's favor when sophomore defensive end Pat Moore blocked an Albright punt attempt which was recovered by junior Cliff Berg. Cliff almost did what every defensive lineman dreams of doing—scoring a touchdown—but was tackled short of the goal. The Albright defensive line held, however, and the Indians were prevented from scoring their fifth touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, halfback Randy Rolston swept his right end for six yards and the fifth Indian score. Dave Fleck added his fifth successful extra point of the afternoon to put JC ahead 35-0.

After the kick off, the Lions drove 75 yards on seven plays. The drive was climaxed when Dennis Zimmerman scored from the Juniata four for Albright's first score.

Coach Fred Prender gave his reserves a chance to see action against Albright during the latter half of the fourth quarter.

Jim Schwartz, freshman tailback of Albright, scored the Lions' second touchdown on a beautiful punt return with about four minutes left in the game. The PAT was also added.

Although it is hard to single out any individual effort as outstanding because the victory was truly a team effort, Dave Fleck was awarded the Shriners' award as Juniata's most outstanding football player. The award was well deserved because Dave repeatedly made individual tackles in the Albright backfield. Joel Delewski, a native of Reading, also played a fine game in the defensive backfield for the Indians.

On offense, sophomore fullback Jim Hartland time after time drove through the center of the Lion line. In the first half alone, Jim carried the ball 15 times for 74 yards and two touchdowns. Don Weiss also played his usual fine game both on offense and in the defensive backfield.

In general the entire team is to be congratulated for snapping back from an opening defeat and crushing the Albright Lions.

Series Fans Pool Resources

Juniata's baseball buffs have been pairing their pecuniary resources with whatever knowledge of the Great American Game they may command, in hopes that they might come up with a winning combination. In the annual craze of World Series "pools,"

Although only a few lucky guys may gain a little extra spending money as the result of such pools, the competitive spirit flares nevertheless, not to mention the anticipated

satisfaction of having one's purported clairvoyance in matters of baseball corroborated.

The time is right for enemies of all ages to go into action, as the Red Stockings of Boston visit the Cardinals of St. Louis for a three-game series beginning Wednesday. The Scr. Cardinals, with pitcher Gary Bell, and the Cards, with hurler Nolan Ryan, will both be intent upon turning the present 1-1 standing of the '67 World Series in their favor.

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Harriers Thump Albright, 25-30, Suffer Defeat From Lock Haven Wednesday

The Indian harriers opened their season on a successful note last Saturday as they turned back the Albright Lions by a 22 to 38 score; however, Juniata found the going a little tougher as they bowed to a strong Lock Haven team by a 25 to 30 count on the home course this past Wednesday.

In the Albright meet, it was simply a question of too much Indian depth as they took the first, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh places to tally their winning total of 22 points. Captain Rick Beard easily outdistanced his opposition as he took the lead from the start and steadily built up a 500-yard winning margin. Beard's winning time over the rolling 4.3 mile layout was 23:47. Filling the third scoring spot for the Indians was sophomore Aubrey Shank, who has shown strong improvement over his early season performances of last year. The fifth scoring slot was taken by junior Phil Sipling, who can always be looked to for a steady performance. Filling the two remaining scoring positions were seniors Sid

Lansberry, also a steady performer, and Jim Massingham, an experienced competitor.

Though these five runners were the Indian scorers in the meet, they received good support from the remainder of the team. Sophomore John Snyder took eighth, senior Joe Rizzotti, tenth; sophomore Kerry Stanley, eleventh; sophomore Rick Paulhamus twelfth; and junior Cary Davis, thirteenth. This victory over Albright was the twelfth straight for the Juniata Indians, and it got their season off to a good start.

The Lock Haven meet on Wednesday found the tables turned as the Bald Eagles had too many scorers winning the middle positions to be offset by a late rush of finishing places in the sixth, seventh, and eighth slots for the Indians. The race was won by Lock Haven senior Bill English, who holds most of the course records where he has run. His winning time of 25:04 was well off the Indian course record of 24:35, however, he was never really extended during the race. The second

scoring position was taken by Indian junior Rick Beard, who was 23 seconds off English's winning standard. The remaining scoring positions for Juniata were filled by Aubrey Shank in fourth, Phil Sipling in seventh, Jim Massingham in eighth, and Sid Lansberry in ninth.

The remaining Juniata runners were Rick Paulhamus in twelfth, Joe Rizzotti in thirteenth, Kerry Stanley in fourteenth, John Snyder in fifteenth, and Cary Davis in sixteenth. With their 25 to 30 triumph, the Lock Haven Bald Eagles moved one up in their series with the Juniata harriers, giving them a three to two meet advantage.

The Indians run next at Indiana on Wednesday, the eleventh. Last year was the first meeting between the two teams with nothing being decided as the meet ended in a 28 to 28 tie. This year JC goes into the meet knowing nothing about their opponents, so the score could again be a close one as Juniata attempts to up its record to two and one.

Parents arrive on campus

'The Association' To Appear In Concert Tonight, To Trigger Activities For Parents' Day Weekend

Parents To Observe Classes, Visit Campus This Weekend

Tonight's concert by The Association will initiate a weekend of events geared to the visitation of Juniata parents during Parents' Weekend '67. Parents should register in Shoemaker Galleries Saturday morning between 9 and 11. Classes will be open for observation (also between 9 and 11 a.m.), and open house will be held in all residence halls from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meanwhile, Paul Baker, chairman of men's house, will direct nine senior men in the judging of freshman women's rooms. Rooms will be judged on neatness, cleanliness, room planning, adaptability to given physical conditions, and utilitarian value. Three prizes will be distributed: one for Brumbaugh, one for Oneida, and one collectively for N.J. House, Lesher, Faculty Club, and Probert's house. Baker and Dr. Nelson Robbins, president of the JC Parents' Association, will present these awards at half-time ceremonies.

During a Parents' Association program, beginning in Alumni Hall at 11 a.m., Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, President of Juniata, and Jim Hamilton, president of Student Government, will speak; and the Juniata College

Touring Choir will open their season.

Kicking off at 1:30 p.m., Juniata and Geneva will clash for the 10th time in football competition. The half-time activities will include a powder-puff exhibition football game between freshman and senior women, a performance by the Geneva College band, and cross-country competition between Juniata and Geneva.

Immediately after the game a reception will be held for parents, students, faculty, and guests. South Hall Lounge has been designated for the Division of the Humanities; Lesher Hall Lounge for the Division of Social Studies; Stayer Lounge for the Division of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Parents are reminded that both Charles Schoenherr, dean of student affairs, and Frances Helms, dean of women, will be available in their offices from 4-5 p.m. for consultations.

The final event of the day will be a student variety show. Simultaneous performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Oller and Alumni Halls.

On Sunday all churches of the Huntingdon area will welcome parents and students to worship together.



The Association, a prominent rock 'n' roll group in the U.S., will perform in Memorial Gym tonight at 8:15, as part of an effort by the JC Student Government to provide big name entertainment each semester. Students last year supported a request for big name entertainment through a petition which accumulated approximately 700 names. The Association was then chosen out of a list of 10 possibilities by student vote. The group is only the first of top entertainment to come to Juniata, for students will soon be voting for a second semester choice.

The Association has placed high in popularity because of its original sound in folk and modern music. Two of their hits, "Cherish" and "Windy," have sold over a million recordings each, giving the group two gold records this year. Currently, "Never My Love" has been included as one of the top 10 records of the U.S.

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October 13, 1967

Carnovsky To Give Lecture On Shakespeare Thursday Students To Entertain Tomorrow Evening In Annual Variety Shows On Campus

Morris Carnovsky, one of America's outstanding theatrical performers, will be featured as the 1967-68 Will Judy Lecturer in Oller Hall next Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Carnovsky's theatrical roles have ranged from Shylock in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" to the lead in Rostrand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." His film experiences include roles in "The Life of Emile Zola," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "A View from the Bridge." He has directed the Actors Lab of Hollywood and is an instructor for the Shakespeare

Academy.

Teaching, acting, and directing are Carnovsky's primary pursuits at Brandeis University, where he is a member of the Theatre Arts Department.

Not only has he received an honorary degree from Holyoke College but he has also received the Northwestern Theatre Conference "Silver Bowl" for "outstanding achievement."

Each year the Will Judy Lecture-ship brings to the Juniata campus distinguished leaders in government, education, arts and sciences, and business. The lectureship was established by Captain Will Judy in 1958 with a gift of \$20,000 and is designed to supplement and enrich the academic program of the College. In making his gift, Captain Judy stated that "each year there must be at least one lecture on fallacies, syllogisms, logic, and errors of the human mind... in other words, the detection of fallacies of reasoning."

In any year the lecture may be presented by a single speaker or a series of lecturers. An interesting stipulation of the lectureship is that the College must plan to invite the lecturer to remain on campus long enough for informal discussions and conversation concerning his previous lecture.

Captain Judy himself is a distinguished alumnus of JC and has served as president of the National Alumni Association. He is at this time president of the Judy Publishing Company of Chicago, of which he is also the founder.



• Morris Carnovsky •



Karen Preston sings and plays guitar during rehearsals for JC's amateur talent show which will be presented in Oller and Alumni Halls tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow night's Student Variety Show will highlight Parents' Day activities. Including 13 acts, the show is comprised of two halves which will run simultaneously in Alumni and Oller Halls at 8:15 p.m. The participants will change buildings during intermission.

Talented students involved in the production include senior Ed Rogers and Jennifer Swigart in a comedy routine written by seniors Will Brandau; Karen Preston, freshman, singing "Summer Boy," which she wrote; a piano solo by Karen Sedgewick, '69; freshmen Pat Blough and Sue Barr with a musical medley from "West Side Story;" and a solo by Tom Conrad, baritone senior.

Other performers are senior Betty Sue Campbell singing "Alice in Wonderland;" Sandy Meiss, freshman soloist, accompanied by Marie Ottumiller; Linda Robbins, '68, and junior Chris Moore in a vocal duet in a modern dance, "Cast Your Fate To The Wind;" Pam Paulick, '71; and the "Jug Band," a folk group comprised of senior Jeff Cawley, Chris Moore, Marta Daniels, sophomore, and freshmen Deane Rosse, Kathy Snyder, and John Sollenberger. Kathy and John will also do solos.

The College Choir will render several numbers, and 12 members will perform the "Telephone Hour" from "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Student directors are Cary Davis, junior, and Wayne Knickel, senior. Bill Lake, '68, is in charge of lighting and stage craft. Assisting him are senior Bill Bard and junior Richard Kimmel.

President Ellis To Resign After 25 Years

"It is my conviction that the small, denominationally related college, rooted in local tradition, has a significant role in America's future—a role the college has envisioned but only partially grasped—to provide a basic education in the arts and sciences in an atmosphere friendly to the Christian faith," declared Dr. Calvert N. Ellis in his inaugural address on the occasion of his installation as the sixth president of Juniata College Oct. 23, 1943.

Now, after some 24 years in office, President Ellis has announced his intention to retire, effective no later than June 30, 1969. He entered the Presidency intending to lead Juniata in realizing more effectively and grasping more firmly its envisioned role as a "small, denominationally related college, rooted in local tradition." And, soon to take permanent leave of his Presidential responsibilities, Dr. Ellis reflected upon his past quarter-century as years of "trying to build, both academically and physically, a foundation for Juniata to emerge as a distinguished college of liberal arts and sciences." With a foundation now "more solid than



● President Calvert Ellis ●

ever," Juniata has seen a great deal of progress since Dr. Ellis took over—progress which can be appreciated by many others besides the President himself.

When he assumed the reins of Juniata during the course of World War II, Dr. Ellis inherited an operating budget of \$279,000 and a physical plant the adequacy of which was lessening in light of a likely post-war enrollment boom. During the administration of President Ellis, Juniata has seen the operating budget climb to \$3,183,000 (1967-68) in accordance with physical renovation and expansion in the form of the Norman Brumbaugh Science Complex, the L. A. Beeghly Library, the Memorial Physical Education Building, the Shoemaker Art Galleries, improved athletic fields, and five residence halls. Being one whose interest lies more in the future than in the past, Dr. Ellis is immediately concerned with, among other things, the Academic Classroom Center, scheduled for completion in time for next semester, and the beginning of the construction of a College Center which will house new dining halls, recreation facilities, meeting rooms, and offices. In conjunction with the projected development program leading to the College's 100th anniversary in 1976, Dr. Ellis has expressed his willingness to help with only financial contacts after he retires: "I agreed to assist in any way that I can in the financial development of the College; I'll have nothing to do with administration or plans for the College."

President Ellis' announcement of his retirement intentions was in line with the College's policy recommending retirement for any staff personnel who reaches the age of 65. In declaring that he is willing to retire before June 1969 if a replacement can be found, Dr. Ellis decided upon the year 1969 not only in order to give the Board of Trustees time to look for a replacement, but also in order to accommodate more fittingly his expected chairmanship of the Association of American Colleges during the 1968-69 year.

In beginning the search for a successor to Dr. Ellis, Juniata's Board

of Trustees is expected to select a committee under the leadership of Dr. John C. Baker, chairman of the Board, a former dean of Harvard University, and president emeritus of Ohio University. Dr. Ellis has recommended that the Juniata faculty take steps to choose a committee to counsel with the Board. The Trustees will most likely use as a guideline for their decision determined qualifications which they would like to see in a college president.

It is of no little significance that there were 300 presidencies of colleges and universities available last year. "The most important function that the board of trustees of a college performs," noted Dr. Ellis, "is the choice of a president." Dr. Ellis is confident that the Trustees will look for his successor "without prejudice both within and without" the Juniata College community.

Dr. Ellis received his A.B. degree (in philosophy and Bible) from Juniata in 1923, the Th.B. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and the M.A. from Princeton University, both in 1927. His Doctor of Philosophy degree was awarded by the department of philosophy of religion at Yale University in 1932.

In 1930, President Ellis was honored with the Doctor of Divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago and in 1936 with the Doctor of Laws degree from Manchester College. He did graduate study and post-doctoral work at the University of Göttingen in Germany, the University of Zurich in Switzerland (with Karl Barth), and Harvard University.

After graduation from Juniata, Dr. Ellis taught in Lewistown High School for one year and at Wilson College, Chambersburg, in 1927-28. He taught ethics and educational psychology at Juniata in 1928-29, and returned to Juniata in 1931 as assistant professor of Biblical studies. In 1934, Dr. Ellis was advanced to professor of Biblical studies (later, professor of Biblical studies and philosophy), and in 1943 he succeeded his father, Dr. Charles C. Ellis, as President of the College.



President Ellis (center) confers with William Alexander (left), instructor in economics and '66 JC graduate, and Dr. Donald Rockwell, Dean of the College, on Oller lawn.

'Round Campus

by Diane Fitch

This weekend, the campus throws its doors open to the parents. The idea of the weekend is good psychology: parents who had given their offspring up for dead are always amazed to see them in fairly workable condition. For the first time they can see them in a completely new atmosphere—getting creamed at football games, or freaking out at the Association concert.

Speaking of throwing open doors, there will be much of this, with or without trepidation, in Open House Inspection. This tradition involves the men and women of the campus seeing what hovers the other half has been living in. There will be a judging on who has obscured the true (slowly) condition of their room the best. Those with the finest decorating talents will receive a much-coveted ten dollars.

Mountain Day was a success this year, despite what gradually became semi-arctic weather. Some memorable images: the sophomore girls getting dragged through half a foot of mud victory. Mr. Barbash demonstrating in the freshman girls' first tug-of-war that the New York Giants have nothing on him when it comes to touch football, and an amazing egg-catching contest, the first prize of which was an omelet.

This Saturday, Oct. 14, new and established talents alike will be aired.

at the variety show. From rehearsals alone, it can be said truthfully that this show is worthy of attention. Particular notice should be paid to the Jug Band, including John Sullenberger, Kathy Snyder, and Chris More. They play a low-down, folksy, unique sound seldom heard before.

Prof. Heberling will give an informal talk, accompanied by slides, at his house next Wed., Oct. 18. This is no ordinary talk: the subject is archeology, and the history of the Juniata Valley in particular. Findings made at Sheeprock the past two summers, explored jointly by Penn State and Juniata, point to the fact that there have been Indian settlements here nine thousand years ago. This pushes the archeological time-table back thousands of years further than had been thought.

The second great raid of the year has taken place; this promises to be a great season for them. The freshmen girls, armed to the teeth with shaving cream, liquid soap, and pure gall, swooped down upon Tansy, chanting demands for shots. Vengeance came quickly. Though they put up a valiant struggle, the girls were boxed in and demolished. It was an uneven struggle—in one corner an unfortunate boy was being attacked by five girls; in another one girl was being dragged off to the creek by five boys. Though, like most of our "spontaneous" activities, this was chaperoned, a great, if soapy, time was had, and several interpersonal relationships were established.

Today is Friday the 13th . . .

News Of The Week

Ed. Note: The following resume of this past week's news is taken from the wires of the Associated Press. The AP teletype was recently installed in the WJC radio studio.

Top stories in the news this week included these items compiled from the wires of the Associated Press:

Viet Nam

American planes attacked and left burning a military compound near Haiphong Monday and Tuesday. The base was used to uncrate and assemble Russian missiles and helicopters. Until the recent bombing, the base was on the Pentagon's restricted target list.

The United States lost its 69th combat plane over North Viet Nam Monday when an Air Force Thunderchief was shot down by a Communist jet. Twenty six of the 695 planes have been reported lost in clashes with MIGs. U.S. pilots are credited with 85 confirmed MIG kills and 12 probables.

As of Tuesday, more American troops have been moved north to meet the threat of renewed North Vietnamese attacks below the demilitarized zone. It is reported that the communist force is also building up. An additional army brigade was dispatched into the northern sector of South Viet Nam considered invulnerable, bringing American manpower in the area to about 100,000 troops. U.S. intelligence reports about 46,000 troops comprising the communist strength.

The top graduate of the 1965 class at West Point was killed in action in Viet Nam. Word of the death was released Tuesday. He was a 24 year old lieutenant, Robert Arvin of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

N. Pacific Tragedy

Planes and ships have been searching the north Pacific for 40 crewmen who jumped Monday from their sinking ship. Two had been rescued as of Tuesday, when a Japanese freighter reported that it had picked up "some bodies." Rescue operations began Monday night where the "Pan Oceanic Faith" reportedly sank about 870 miles southwest of Kodiak, Alaska.

Adverse weather conditions in the North Pacific at this time of the year complicate the rescue and lessen chances of survival for the missing.

Truckers' Strike

About 10,000 to 20,000 truckers went on a wildcat strike to prod the teamsters union to get them better terms from trucking firms with which they haul steel. Negotiations are underway to bring to an end the violent walkout now in its third month in eight eastern and mid-west states.

Civil Rights

Police and civil rights demonstrators battled in streets of Milwaukee predominantly negro north side. At least 22 persons, including three policemen, were injured and eight arrests were made early in the week.

A senate judiciary sub-committee has amended a house passed civil rights bill to make it a federal crime to use violence or intimidation to interfere with a person's employment.

An all-white jury was picked in Meridian, Mississippi, for the trial of 18 men charged in the slaying of three Civil Rights workers in 1964. U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox feels the trial will last less than ten days. A sheriff and a Ku Klux Klan leader are among those charged with conspiracy to violate the Civil Rights of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney.

In the second day of the trial, the prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney General John Doar, told the jury that the slayings were plotted by the Militant White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Doar also told the jury that paid informants broke the case and that their testimony would be offered. One of the government's key witnesses is expected to be James Jordan. He was named in the indictment, but not put on trial at Meridian.

Saturday, October 14

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Registration Hospitality & Coffee

Shoemaker Galleries

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Open House, All Residences

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Class Visitation:

All classes open to Parents

11:00 a.m.

Parents' Association Program

Alumni Hall

Brumbaugh Science Center

State of the College

President Calvert N. Ellis

Student Program, 1967-68

James W. Hamilton, President

Student Government

Opening of the Season

Juniata College Touring

Choir

11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Luncheon

Oleida & Leif's Dining Halls

Parents—Complimentary

Guests—\$1.25 each

1:30 p.m. — Kickoff

Juniata vs. Geneva

Tickets may be purchased at the Reception Center

Reserved seats \$2.25

General Admission 1.50

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The Juniatican

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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JWSF Begins '67 Charity Drive

Signs in the dorms plead for pennies to feed some beast called a penny mile. There is a freshman queen to be elected, baked goods and meals in faculty homes up for auction, and our own professors plan to race tri-cycles around the gym on a Saturday night. What's happening to our campus?

Like the big yellow letters in Tote say—It's JWSF Days, for the benefit of the Juniata World Service Fund (JWSF)! The Juniata what? Oh, another charity—well, what is it? What do they do?

For years, JWSF has been Juniata's own charity. JC students have considered it tradition to pool all their resources into one fund which has as its goals the support of education in many areas of the world.

The first four publicized projects undertaken by the JC's were contributions to the Foreign Students Aid Program, which is money set aside to help a foreign student attend Juniata, support of the Japanese International Christian University, support of two Brethren missionaries, and gift to the World University Service, a general fund for aiding college students throughout the world.

In 1966, JC students felt a need to cut down on the number of areas supported by JWSF so that individual gifts would be more beneficial to each recipient. In addition, the students were interested in bringing their projects "closer to home". As a result, the Foreign Student Fund was expanded, and a Disadvantaged Student Fund, begun by SCORE, was turned over to the JWSF committee of the Senate.

Both of these '66 projects were fruitful, and we now have on our campus a foreign student and a student who is receiving aid under the Disadvantaged Student Fund.

Joe Soo Kim is our JWSF foreign student. His home is in Seoul, Korea, where his father is a physician.

Joe Soo became interested in Juniata while attending high school in New Hope, Pa. under the International Student Placement Service. One of his teachers was a Juniata graduate and encouraged him to apply for admission to the College through regular procedures. When he said that he would need financial aid, JWSF offered it, and he willingly accepted.

A mathematics major, Joe Soo hopes to go on to graduate school before returning to Korea to teach.

James (Jim) Thompson entered Juniata this fall with aid from the

JWSF Disadvantaged Student Fund. Previously, JWSF had helped him attend two terms of summer school here.

Born in Johnstown, Jim is the son of a Methodist minister and comes from a family of nine. His family moved quite frequently while he was young, and as a result, he has attended schools in many parts of the country.

Jim is a sociology major. He is unsure about his plans for after college, but sees possibilities in sociology, social work, or anthropology.

JWSF raises the money to support these students through the many activities of JWSF Days. This year, JWSF Days are October 18 to 28, and JC students will have many opportunities to take part in the fun projects planned by the JWSF Committee. There will be the freshman queen contest, the faculty waitresses and waiters, the penny mile dorm competition, the tricycle race, and the bake sale. All of these are in addition to campus-wide solicitation designed to help you give any amount you would like in order to help others who do not have the same educational or social opportunities you enjoy.

Powder Puffers To Contend On Gridiron Today, Tomorrow



Bargara Schafer receives pass as Dale Broadwater (left), coach for the senior girls' powder puff football team, blocks, and Candace Albrecht looks on.

Set down! One, two, three; the ball is snapped and the two lines thud together as the quarterback fakes and heads around right end. The defensive end breaks a block and stops the ball carrier before the line of scrimmage. But the quarterback doesn't wear shoulder pads and the teams aren't varsity squads. The Juniata co-eds have invaded the football fields for the second year in a row of class competition.

Athletic Chairman Ed Rodgers placed the games under the supervision of Mike Eisenhower. The freshmen, sophomores, and seniors are represented in the six-game schedule in which each team plays the other two teams twice. Four or five guys from each class have joined forces to coach their girls to victory. With the first three games out of the way, the freshmen and seniors will clash in a ten-minute exhibition game during half-

time on Parents' Day. All kicking except punting has been eliminated in the modified two-handed touch rules. The seven-girl teams play six-minute quarters with the excitement of a varsity clash. Reverses, flat passes, hand-offs, and halfback runs become the talk of the day.

In the first game of the season, the seniors scored an 8-0 victory over the sophomores with an intercepted pass and a safety when the center snap was over the sophomore quarterback's head. The second game saw the freshmen tie the sophomores in a 12-12 battle. The freshmen scored on two intercepted passes on the first two plays run by the sophomores. A quarterback pass to the end on a long outside pattern brought the sophomores their first score of the season and the game to make it 12-6. The sophomores' second touchdown came on a long punt return. Friday, the seniors meet the freshmen for the last game in the first half of the schedule.

Enthusiasm for powderpuff football has brought spectators and organization to the two-year-old program at Juniata. Now the guys can't complain, because there are some girls on campus who know about double reverses and rollouts.



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FROM THE TEE-PEE

Sports Editor
Rick Beard

Juniata Expected To Tromp The Golden Tornadoes

If you are one of those who enjoys rooting for the underdog, then you should not be sitting on the Juniata side of the field tomorrow afternoon. Coming off last week's resounding 24 to 8 victory over the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen, the Indians should experience little difficulty in manhandling the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva College. This week's contest could be referred to as a "Breather", though coaches and players alike will tell you that no such animal exists. Whether it exists or not, the statement can be made that Geneva will have to play way above their previous performances if they hope to keep up with our Indians.

Geneva, in the midst of an eleven game losing streak, has gone down before Mansfield State, Clarion State, and Westminster thus far this year. Westminster, who defeated our Indians by a 21 to 7 count in this year's opening contest, thumped the Golden Tornadoes by a 26 to 0 score, thus providing a point of comparison. Geneva is operating under a new head coach this year and attempting to patch up a porous defense that last year yielded 272 points in eight games, an average of 34 points per game. There are 15 returning lettermen from last year's luckless team, though freshmen count heavily in the Geneva building plan, for 18 of the 41 team members are in their initial season of college football. Although their backfield has some experience in the persons of two returning quarterbacks and a fullback, the game should pan out as a battle between a weak, inexperienced Geneva team and an ever improving Indian team. It's a long ride back to Beaver Falls (home of the Tornadoes), especially after a good thumping.

Indian Harriers Drop Meet To Indiana

The Juniata cross-country team once more found the going rough as they dropped a 25 to 30 decision at Indiana University this past Wednesday. The golf course layout, though only four miles long, seemed to baffle the JC harriers with a progression of alternating up and down hills. First place belonged to freshman Bob Tolin of Indiana University, as he hung onto a slim five-yard margin over Indian runner Rick Beard. Beard's time of 21:45 was only one second behind that of the winner.

The third and fourth places belonged to Indiana, as did seventh and tenth. The remaining scoring places for the Juniata Indians were filled by Aubrey Shenk in fifth, Phil Sipling in sixth, Jim Massingham in eighth, and Sid Lansberry in ninth. Although all the times were relatively fast,

Harkening back to last week's game, it is of interest to note that Juniata's decisive victory over Lebanon Valley moved the Indians up a notch to fifth place in the balloting for the Lambert Bowl.

Individual honors were also in order as junior linebacker David Fleck defensive team for the second consecutive week. Dave was once more making his presence felt in the LVC backfield, as well as kicking three extra points and a 38 yard field goal. Dave has now converted on 9 out of 9 extra points and 1 of 3 field goal attempts. Though Dave was forced to leave the game in the final period due to a knee injury, chances are that if he can walk on Saturday, he will be in the thick of the action.

This week's game may also see the return of senior defensive end Nat Mitchell to game action. Nat, who broke his leg early in the pre-season training camp, was expected to be out for the year, but he has been working out regularly and seems ready to go.

In addition to the action on the football field this Saturday afternoon, the Juniata Indian harriers will take to the hills against their Geneva counterparts. Last year the Golden Tornado runners walloped the JC team by a 22 to 36 score, however, they may well find the score reversed tomorrow. Something new has been added to the cross-country program as both teams will now wear numbers, so that fans can now identify those who previously labored in anonymity. Both the football and cross-country teams should fare well as they host Geneva on tomorrow's day for the parents.

the Juniata team performance was anything but commendable. No one ran a good race, thus leaving only room for improvement in tomorrow's Parents' Day meet with Geneva.

The Golden Tornado runners of Geneva last year took the measure of our Indian runners by a 22 to 36 score. Although no meet results have yet been received on this year's team, few of the Geneva runners graduated and so Juniata can expect to have a tough meet.

Following their Saturday meet, the Indian harriers journey next to Franklin and Marshall College on Wednesday. Last year the Diplomats tromped JC, and they too have lost very little through graduation.

If the Indian harriers wish to get back into the win column, they have a good deal of hard running to do.

JC To Host Geneva For Parents' Day '67 After Defeating LVC In Second Victory



Don Weiss, shown here carrying the ball, will lead the Juniata Indians against the Geneva Golden Tornadoes in tomorrow's Parents' Day tile.

The Juniata Indians rolled to their second victory of the season last Saturday by handily defeating the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College 24 to 8.

The first quarter produced little action as the teams traded the ball several times and neither one could get an offensive mounted. Early in the second period, Joel Delewski broke up a LVC pass attempt at the Indian five-yard line, forcing the Dutchmen to punt. Don Weiss took the LVC punt on his own 40, and, following a series of fine blocks by Dave Fleck, Rich Stoutland, and Cliff Berg, he rambled into his own end zone virtually untouched.

IM Football Rolls On

With Juniata's intramural football season swinging into its second week of competition, three teams remain undefeated.

The B. M. F.'s won three games to take hold of first place in the Gold Division. They tripped the Disciples 26 to 19 and the Gods 19 to 12, with Dennis Graham and Ron Duncan pacing the scoring. In the battle of the unbeaten, they toppled the Vikings 19 to 13, twice holding the senior team at their own goal line.

In other action, the Wild Turkeys remained undefeated after two games by romping over the Winos by a 58 to 12 score. Dennis Creter tallied five times for the winners.

The Townies, the only undefeated team in the Blue Division, beat the 69er's 33 to 26 and smashed the Dirty 1/2 Dozen 49 to 7.

Standings after the first week of action are as follows:

	Blue	Gold
Townies	2-0	3-0
Vikings	2-1	2-0
Mag. Men	2-1	1-2
Gods	1-1	0-2
Winos	0-2	0-2
B. M. F.		0-2
Wild Turkeys		1-2
69er's		0-2
Disciples		0-2
Dirty 1/2 Dozen		0-2
With Us		0-2

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Pep Club Hopes To Stir Campus Spirit

The stimulation of school spirit and crowd enthusiasm, two elements often found lacking at Juniata sports events, are the avowed purposes of the rejuvenated Pep Club. Though the club has been in existence for some time at Juniata, its nature and operations were often hazy and unknown to the student body. This year the club hopes to come out into the open and really serve as leaders in the arousal of school spirit. The club has elected new officers, with junior Bruce Russell as president, junior Chris Persson as vice-president, junior Kathy Wiggins as secretary, and freshman Arthur Hayes as treasurer.

Although the club has no outside financial support, and is thus hindered in its operations, several activities are presently being planned. Two bonfires are presently in the works, one for the 27th of October, the second for the 4th of November. At the first of these two rallies, the annual cheering contest will be held, with a permanent cup (as well as temporary possession of the traveling cup) being awarded to the victorious class. Following the pep rally and bonfire, refreshments and a sing-a-long are planned.

In addition to these activities, the Pep Club hopes to enter a float in the Homecoming parade. Blue and gold shakers are presently on order and will be sold to fans at the re-horse is being procured for Indian maiming home football games. A mascot Bobbie Wayne to ride at the games, and the Indians are still very much in presence around the tee-pee in the end zone.

Although, as yet, the club has no definite plans for any activities beyond football season, it hopes to work in close conjunction with the cheerleaders in order to further school spirit and crowd enthusiasm at all home athletic events.

Following Dave Fleck's conversion and kick-off, the LVC offense once more failed to generate any kind of attack and was forced to give up the ball. The Indian attack again seemed to be headed for a score, but the Valley defense dug in and held back JC on the one-foot line. This moment of glory was short-lived, however, for the Indian defense once more stopped the Dutchman offense. Terry Turnbaugh, who took over for Don Weiss, rolled out and hit Randy Rolston, who lateraled to end Dave Kneider. Dave took it in from there, thus completing the 47-yard scoring play and putting the second Indian score of the afternoon up on the board. Indian scoring for the half was not yet done, though, for on the last play of the half Dave Fleck booted a 38-yard field goal, sending Juniata off the field with a 17 to 0 advantage.

The second half proved to be no better for LVC fans than the first had been. Shortly after the kick-off, Don Weiss led Juniata on a 72-yard drive in 11 plays, capping it with a 19-yard scoring toss to Dave Kneider. It was Dave's second score of the day and third of the season, and brought the score to a 24 to 0 count. Late in the final quarter LVC finally got on the board as quarterback Bruce Decker capped a 48-yard scoring drive by rolling around his end for the final seven yards. The two-point conversion attempt was successful, though it made little difference as the game ended soon after.

The story of the Indian's dominating victory lies in both superior personnel and a surprising switch in tactics from the previous week's game at Albright. Lebanon Valley appeared to key on our fullback, who had carried the bulk of the Indian attack at Albright. Much to the surprise of the Flying Dutchmen, however, the Juniata offense chose to open up and throw the ball, 23 times in all and thus presented a balanced attack that Lebanon Valley proved incapable of handling.

Tomorrow the story may well be much the same as the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva College visit College Hill to encounter our Indians in a Parents' Day battle.

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THE JUNIATIAN



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October 20, 1967



Architects' conception of proposed Student Center.

Trustees Approve Student Center Plan

By approximately spring of '69, the Leher tennis courts will have disappeared in light of raging development at JC.

In conjunction with the disappearing tennis courts, students will no longer have to resort to the Beeghly Library as a social center.

Bringing all these revolutionary changes to JC is the proposed building of a College Center. The Board of Trustees of Junia College recently approved the final plans for the building at their October meeting.

Several years of planning have gone into the project, and plans have been revised several times to meet the needs of students and faculty.

Estimated date for completion of the Center is spring of 1969. Estimated cost of the building is \$2 million. Plans are in the offing for extensive fund drives to raise the amount.

The Parents Association of Junia College, for example, is making the new Center a fund raising project for 1967-68.

Association President Dr. Nelson

F. Robins of Ocean City announced these plans to a large meeting of Junia parents during Parents' Day last Saturday.

The building, which is to be constructed in three levels, will be "contemporary colonial" in style, according to the architect Hunter, Campbell and Rea of Altoona, in keeping with the campus style.

The ground floor will contain publication rooms, the radio station and studios, student meeting rooms, a lounge, the post office and the snack shop.

The first floor will contain the dining rooms. There will be a main dining room, three private dining rooms and a Presidential dining room. On this floor will be the main College Center lounge.

On the second floor will be a large ballroom, three general meeting rooms, a recreation room, four music listening areas, and a lounge.

Heading the committee in charge of the center are Cecil Loomis, Chairman of the Board of the Columbia Gas System of the United States,

and Dr. John C. Baker, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Junia and president emeritus of Ohio University.

The action of the Junia trustees in authorizing construction of the building is part of a long range development program culminating with the College's 100th anniversary in 1976.

Demonstrators To March On Pentagon Tomorrow

Direct action is the planned order of the day when protesters gather in Washington, D.C. tomorrow to stage a massive demonstration against the war in Viet Nam.

Nationwide contingents amounting to an estimated 10,000, under the direction of the National Mobilization Committee, plan to march on the Pentagon tomorrow.

This week saw the formation of a Huntington contingent to the march. (See article below).

It is the plan for direct action that is intended to make this demonstration unique.

Demonstrators plan to center their efforts on the Pentagon, where some of them will attempt to prevent Pentagon employees from entering the building but not from exiting.

The object of this action is to close down the Pentagon by a sit-in, blocking the stairways, hallways, and doorways. Those who participate in this facet of the march face possible arrest.

Tomorrow's activities focus on the Pentagon as the symbol of the war brain that is carrying out the Administration's policy in Viet Nam.

The direct action, a recourse to civil disobedience, is planned in light of the failure of other marches and letter-writing to bring about a change in the U.S. Viet Nam war policy.

Because a large number of people is expected, the march will converge in two places and follow two marching routes, with a final convergence on the Pentagon.

One group will meet at the Lincoln Memorial, the other at the Washington Monument. Planned arrival time

at the Pentagon is 3 p.m. when marchers will gather in the parking lot.

A number of speakers and leaders will appear before the advance to the Pentagon, among them William Sloane Coffin, Jr., chaplain of Yale University; Floyd McKissick, executive chairman of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE); Dave Dellinger, chairman of the Mobilization Committee; Don Duncan, former military editor of "Ramparts" magazine; and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The sit-in is expected to begin at 4 p.m.

The demonstration and sit-in are seen as a two-day activity. A meeting in the Sylvan Theatre is planned for Saturday night in order to discuss the previous action and to make plans for Sunday. It is then hoped that the sit-in will continue through Monday, when disruption will be most effective because there will be a large work shift.

Negotiations have been underway with Washington authorities regarding permits for a march and rally and places for buses and for large numbers of people to camp overnight. The demonstration will be similar to a previous one last April 15 in that there will be a march and a rally.

In answer to the question of why the action should occur at this time, leaders contend that the government is bringing the country very close to a war with China, that draft resistance has not received widespread acceptance, and that the general attitude toward the war must lead to expression on a larger and more resistant scale.

1967 Draft Law Ignores Protest Of U.S. Negroes And Poor Whites

by Richard D. Kessinger

Ed. Note: The following is the first of a series of forthcoming Juniatian articles devoted to information and opinion about nationality versus individuality.

With the expiration of the old Selective Service Law last June, top officials poured in their recommendations to the government for a new and improved law which would do away with the old law's inequities.

The major recommendations to be considered were the curtailment of college student deferments, the installation of a lottery system in place of the arbitrary and varying whims of 4,000 local draft boards, and the draft of younger men — 19 year olds.

However, the new Selective Service Law includes but one of these recommendations. The college undergraduate deferment was continued, strengthened so that it is available to all students "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course." The local boards were retained intact, varying standards and all. The youngest-first recommendation was allowed but then the President chose not to use it, at least not right away.

New law provisions

Under the new law II-S (student) deferments are even easier for undergraduates to obtain. The new law provides deferment, on request, to full-time undergraduate college students, so long as they are making satisfactory progress toward a degree. According to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2016 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, 19103, "II-S deferment is mandatory for undergraduates so long as the following conditions are met each year: (a) Student has requested II-S deferment in writing, (b) School has sent Student Certificate form No. 109 to the local board, (c) Student is taking a full-time course load and is receiving credit toward a degree, (d) Student is making satisfactory progress toward a degree (e.g., in a four-year program has completed 25% of the credit requirements by the end of the first year, 50% by the end of the second year, etc; if a five year program, then 20% of the credit requirements by the end of the first year, 40% by the end of the second year, etc), (e) Student has not reached his 24th birthday. To obtain II-S a registrant should make written request and see that his school has sent a form No. 109. If just entering college, a registrant should send photocopies of his letter of admission and deposit receipt to his local board as early as possible, along with written request for II-S. II-S is granted for one academic year at a time, and the registrant now specify that in determining eligibility for II-S, the academic year shall be considered 12 months from its beginning." No longer is the II-S deferment dependent upon the student's class rank or upon the attainment of a certain score on any test.

Tough on grad students

Though the new law is more lenient upon the undergraduate, the graduate student has a much more difficult

task in attaining a II-S deferment. Those persons accepted for graduate school by October 1, 1967, will be deferred for one year and then become eligible for the draft. Those who have already completed one year towards a Master's degree will be deferred one year to get their degrees. Those with one year towards Ph.D. degrees will be deferred up to four years more to get that degree. Starting next summer there will be no new graduate student deferments except in the fields of medicine and dentistry and a few technical disciplines, most of them in the health fields.

This new draft law appears, after thoughtful inspection, to be a violation of the individual and a kow-towing to middle-class majority influence and officer-seeking armed forces officials.

Middle class favoritism

Negroes and the poor had long been damning the old Selective Service Law because the student deferment clause legalized an obvious discrimination towards them. The designers of the new law completely ignored the voice of these unfortunate minorities and strengthened the student deferment clause. This strengthening shows not only the designers' contempt for the voice of the Negroes and the poor, but it also proves their fear of the middle-class. The influential, wealthy middle-class might soon drop its endorsement of the "unpopular war" if its middle-class, wealthy, white boys had no student deferment to shield them from this war's crimes. Likewise the designers must have lent an ear to armed forces officials who seek college grads as officer candidate school material.

The new law's designers also added a touch of discrimination towards religious beliefs by doing away with the old law's Supreme Being Clause. This clause stipulated that conscientious objectors could base their objections upon a sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of the possessor a place parallel to that filled by the God. To the new Selective Service Law's designers, "God is not dead."

CO clause

This change strengthens the argument that the conscientious objector section of the law is unconstitutionally discriminatory insofar as it stands upon the "religious training and belief" of the applicant. According to the new law, it's a choice between orthodox fundamentalism or Viet Nam for the draft eligibles.

By the simple act of signing the law, the law's designers undid, by naming meaningless, the works of Camus, Sartre, Dostoevsky, Tillich, the Nuremberg rationale, and other theologic philosophies.

As a further smack in the chops, by deeming medicine, dentistry, and a "few technical disciplines" as the only intellectual pursuits worth fostering, the designers have put the stamp of meaninglessness upon the work of academe.

Hawks Ruffle Doves At Peace Meeting

More than 30 students and faculty members of Junia met Wednesday evening to discuss plans for their forth-coming participation in the anti-Viet Nam war protest to be held tomorrow in Washington.

Chairman pro temp of the group, Elmer Maas, a member of the Viet Nam Summer steering committee, informed those present of the plans that the organizers of the Washington protest have slated for tomorrow.

Protest marchers from all over the nation will assemble at the Washington monument in Washington, D.C. at 11 a.m. From this assembly point the demonstrators will begin a four hour march through the city to the parking lot of the Pentagon. There will be a protest rally when all the demonstrators have arrived at the Pentagon.

Maas informed all persons planning to take part in this demonstration that any action beyond or in addition to the march and rally will be considered acts of civil disobedience and dealt with by the authorities.

During Maas' address, Soterios Nickolopoulos, a member of the class of 1971, after being recognized by the chair began a heated barrage of verbal attacks on the protesters, accusing them of subversion and anti-American actions. He pointed to several members of the would-be protesters and asked them directly why they were protesting and for what purpose. None of the protesters he pointed out were able to tell him their personal or general reasons, and the entire protest assembly sat startled with mouths agape until finally Mike Marzio, class of 1968, offered Soterios a logical and well organized defense of the cause against the Viet Nam war. From this point on the meeting lost most of its former appearance of order.

Among those who supported Nick-

olopoulos, several shouted rebuttals to Marzio's defense and in turn those rebuttals were shouted by several protesters in an equally ejaculatory manner.

Maas asked that each person first be recognized before he contributed to the discussion. Thus the meeting became again somewhat ordered, however, the individual participants still spoke in a less than organized manner.

The anti-Viet Nam war representatives began questions and accusations which revolved around expressions of personal emotion. These in turn were countered by the anti-Viet Nam protesters with questions and accusations of a somewhat rhetorical nature.

The discussion turned from the hands of one faction to that of the other, similar to the revolutions of a flat tire until, perhaps fearing the possible consequences of that flat spot, many of the protesters left the basement.

The meeting proved but one thing: that resorting to emotion and high-toned logic succeeds only in raising tempers. The meeting finally broke up after a few more retorts and counter retorts with no further incidents.

Convocation...

Rev. Ralph MacFadden, executive secretary of the Mid-Atlantic District for the Church of the Brethren, will speak at convocation Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. in Oiler Hall.

A graduate of Manchester College in 1927 and Bethany Seminary in 1960, Rev MacFadden has served as pastor of Lafayette Church of the Brethren in Indiana and minister to students at Purdue University.

In November, 1960, he ran unsuccessfully against Charles Hallock for United States Representative from the 17th District of Indiana.

Conscientious Objection VS. Phylogenetic Pathology

A Special Feature
by Robert Fryxinger

Probably 20 percent of the population of this country is involved in our Viet Nam War. If they aren't directly involved, they are at least vociferously so. Hawks and doves spit at each other daily, and draft-dodgers silently slip behind the scenes, while (alas!) the other 80 percent of our nation hangs together in a viscous lump, condoning all but their neighbors through silence.

Somewhere in the midst of this dissection, avidly trying to take advantage of the chaos that bids to obscure them, is a minority of hard-core pacifists, distinguished by the absolute nature of their opposition to war—all war.

Reasons for opposition to this particular brand of New Colonialism sponsored by our government vary widely, almost from individual to individual. There are pragmatists, isolationists, constitutionalists, etc., etc., ad infinitum. Conscientious objection falls under the ad infinitum and frequently suffers from misinterpretation and confusion with other forms of dissent.

The so-called "peace churches," Amish, Mennonites, and Quaker (particularly the latter because of its activist nature), are well-known for impeding the destructive courses of well-ordered and duly appointed governments. The general belief among these sects seems to be that one can

Continued on page 3

'Round Campus

by Diane Fitch

We obviously have several unsung talents at Juniata. They should step forward and receive the awards for starting the most amazing rumors of the year. They have religious recusals dwelling in Brumbaugh's medieval laundry room, and demented hunchbacks taking up residence in the bell tower. This has a terrible effect on the Frosh girls, who go, frightened, to their senior counselors for reassurance and find that they believe it, too.

Although it made the bleachers buckle with elated fans, last Saturday's game gave one the uncomfortable feeling of somehow winding up at the afternoon gladiator show at the Colosseum. Three players were injured, one rather seriously. I actually found myself harboring heretical feelings of pity for our opponents, hoping that perhaps they would sneak in just one touchdown.

Continued on page 3

IBM Sponsors 19th Century Art Exhibit

Tomorrow signals the opening of Juniata's second art exhibit of the college year. "18 Painters of the 19th Century," one of eight touring art shows on loan from the Department of Arts and Sciences of the IBM Company, will remain on display in the Shoemaker Galleries until Nov. 19.

A visual panorama of the various paths pursued by American artists of the last century, the show includes works ranging from the lush, Barbizon-influenced "Path Through the Woods," by George Inness, to Thomas Hicks' highly structured and precise "Kitchen Interior." The show is a representative sample of the major American painters of an earlier era, showing evidence of the influence of the European school's traditional portrait and landscape techniques.

Suggesting the transition from the classically-based romanticism of the state academies to the later light-dominated techniques of the French impressionists and Postimpressionists, the show demonstrates the essentially "insular" nature of American art prior to the 1914 Armory show as well as the phenomena of the expatriot.

Other artists represented in the show include Washington Allston, Thomas Birch, Ralph Blakelock, Alburia De O. Browere, Thomas Cole, Thomas Doughty, William Harnett, Eastman Johnson, William Keith, Robert Minor, Thomas Rosseter, Albert Pinkham Ryder, Charles Sullivan, Dwight Tryon and John Twachtman.

Hours for viewing the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Galleries close on Monday.



"Flight Into Egypt" by Albert Pinkham Ryder.

Demonstration: A Manifestation Of Query

A Special Feature
by Chuck Lytle

Kenneth Boulding has described our policy in Viet Nam as an example of a negative payoff. By this he means that, in order to establish legitimacy, the United States Government is demanding sacrifices to make sacred

its position. In his words, "the blood of the soldiers becomes the seed of the state..." An analogy can be found in George Orwell's 1984, where a war, real or otherwise, was kept constantly going so that the populace would tow and keep the kilns going all night. In this case, the war

established the legitimacy for harsh rule, and the sacrifices of hard work and loss of freedom made such rule sacred.

But there is something else that goes along with this sacrosanct: dissent cannot be allowed to blossom. For, if serious question is put on governmental policy and if the government cannot refute the doubt on an intellectual basis, that government has to squelch the dissent or lose its legitimacy to rule.

In a democracy, the people are supposed to be able to channel dissent and opinion through the various levels of the power structure. In this way, the will of the people can be both felt and administered. However, there has been a breakdown in this line of communication over matters concerning the Viet Nam war. It has

Continued on page 4

MARKINGS . . .

The Unlearning Process

by Mark Faulkner

Once again the prolific pen of Dr. G. Y. Ponderit (Ed. D., Mekong U., 1901) has provided the academic world with a book worthy of any dusty bookshelf. Unlike most educators who analyze the learning process in order to improve teaching methods, Dr. Ponderit specializes in understanding what inhibits learning and how the resultant knowledge can be used to make teaching a futile effort.

In pursuit of this aim he has developed a case study from a small liberal arts college in central Pennsylvania, based on a course that because of its unintelligible title will hereafter be known as I.A.K.N. I.A.K.N. is an especially interesting case in that its possibilities for becoming an effective learning experience were exceedingly great. It was to deal with profound topics pertinent to every thinking individual, and the reading involved was interesting although at times difficult. Nevertheless, the course was no more confusing than life.

In spite of this promising beginning, Dr. Ponderit found that the school had discovered by a combination of trial and error a particularly effective means of destroying the course. First they made it required. Since students inevitably resent anything they have to do, a required course already has a strike against it before the books are open or tests taken.

Next the school instituted a pass-fail option for courses outside students' fields of concentration. The idea behind pass-fail grading is probably one of the best educational concepts devised in recent years; unfortunately it rarely works. If the first axiom of student psychology is that required courses are resented, the second is that no student studies unless he is driven by the fear of bad grades, flunking out, and the army! Combining these two axioms, Dr. Ponderit properly concluded that, since students resented the required course, many chose the pass-fail option, thereby doing even less work than they usually would attempt.

The final contribution was made by the professors. Faced with an apathetic class reluctant to accomplish anything more than necessity required, they were forced to turn to devious methods to insure class attendance and study (pop quizzes, for example). This does not endear the course or the professors to the students; in fact it imparts a sense of mutual distrust to everyone involved.

Dr. Ponderit could foresee no solution to this problem. Changing ingrained attitudes toward education is not easy. Dr. Ponderit decided not to ponder it further and moved on to the next research project financed by a grant from the CIA—Are Colleges Communist Front Organizations?



One of The Association's six musicians as seen last Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

JC Reporter Tackles Task... Association Interview

by Diane Fitch

There's something irresistibly magnetic about folk-rock groups; something that gets in the blood of a person coming in contact with them if for only a few hours. It has to do with the menageries of instruments, tangle of wires, washes of spotlight, and pre-show nervousness.

I interviewed the Association, and was immediately struck with this type of magnetism, and with their own super-ordinariness. It was a strange but enlightening encounter.

To talk with them, one must get past several obstacles. I wrestled my way past guards, publicity agents, and hanger-ons, feeling like Siegfried in quest of the Holy Grail. As I fought through those Herculean trials, I felt that my merit as a reporter was at stake.

My last obstacle was Mr. Stefano, their business manager. He announced that he could answer all my questions. I fired away:

"Other than the need for money, why does the Association play?"

"Because they love it; you quote me when I say it's their lives."

I needed convincing. "Then there's no hypocrisy involved?"

Ignoring my question, Mr. Stefano stopped me, took out a cigarette, snapped it between his fingers, and answered, "This is why they play."

I later found out that the snapped cigarette was a Zen symbol for "doing your own thing."

"Does their music signify any-

thing special to them. For instance, is the tenderness shown in "Cherish" or "Never My Love" really felt?" Mr. Stefano threw back his head and laughed at me.

"Oh! Yes. Man, they're letting everything show. You couldn't write lyrics like those, or sing them if it wasn't felt."

Meanwhile, Russ Giguere, who had been listening to this exchange from behind Stefano-guarded doors, came out to talk with me.

Immediately, the interview became reversed. "What's your astrological sign? Are you a real reporter? Where'd you get that eagle pin?"

"Gemin. No. Huntingdon." I answered. "Wait. Let me ask you some questions. In a group, so named the Associations, do you personally feel like just a cog of a wheel? Is there a loss of individuality?"

"Well... it's half and half. There are tremendous ties, of course, and they do extend to our personal lives but we're each totally different individuals."

The door swung open, and Jim Yester tweaked my nose, the action being accompanied by a noise reminiscent of the Road Runner cartoons. Their publicity manager, Marilyn Doerfler, reassured me. "Don't worry, he does that to everyone. You know, he's just an example."

"Of what?"

"That they're the first really personable group since the Beatles. I worked with the Beatles, then a lot of other groups, and when I began working for the Association, I knew I'd stay with them."

I noticed that her aura of fraternity, of a sort of family feeling for the Association affects even the humblest technician of their staff.

Brian Cole, who had been hiding, and demanded to know what color his shirt was.

"Chartruse and grape stripes," I answered.

"Wrong! I've been slandered!" he cried, though in fact they were chartruse and grape.

"Tell me, do you feel elated or tired, or numb before a performance?"

"I feel JOYOUS, man! Can't wait! I always have a good time! Hey, maybe it's peace and chartruse."

Mr. Stefano called to the others to get ready to go on again. I called to Larry Ramos as he drifted by. "What do you feel during the performance for the audience?" He grinned. "Sympathetic. Half the show's the audience. We'll make it good. By the way, where'd you get that eagle?"

With that, the Association was herded by Mr. Stefano toward the curtain, and was gone.

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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Student Contributions Act As Leverage

As the tuition at Juniata steadily increases each year, it is understandable that students have skeptical, if not hostile views toward contributing monetarily to fund-raising drives. Particularly for those projects which may not even be completed before the student's graduation. This type of soliciting, however, is exactly what has been suggested by the heads of Juniata's development program.

The object of this drive would be the securing of funds for the proposed two million student center recently approved by the Trustees. Student contributions, if indeed there would be any contributions at all, would amount to merely "peanuts" in the over-all soliciting of funds, say the Development people. Therefore why do they even bother to raise the ugly words "pledge" or "contribution" before an already-overtaxed Juniata student, when returns would perhaps not even merit the campaign.

This question may be explained if one realizes that the new college center is, for the moment, without funds. As private corporations are hesitant to back any building not exclusively for academic purposes, and the government is faced with a 3 year backlog of applications for this sort of loan. Inevitably the main burden of fund appropriation will finally fall on the Trustees, alumni, parents, and other associates of the college.

These people, who are always hit first for donations to college activities and projects, need, according to the Department of Development, some type of "leverage" or incentive which would induce them to contribute to Juniata's newest project.

It is this need of leverage, then, which has given birth to the idea of the Juniata College Foundation; a fund-raising organization, which would be set up and carried out by students over a 4 year span, to help, if only in a minuscule way, finance Juniata's proposed student center.

This proposal, which has been brought up in the Senate, is now open to the debate and criticism of the student body. The argument or request for student participation in securing funds for the center is hardly an outlandish one.

ECS Offers Grads Scholarship Info

Over \$30 million in available scholarship aid went unclaimed last year, according to educational authorities.

A new service to help students track down some of that unclaimed \$30 million has been announced by North American Educational Computer Services, Inc., of Princeton, New Jersey.

According to authorities, tens of thousands of qualified students never obtain scholarships because they do not know where to apply, what is available, or for what they are eligible.

There are over 700,000 financial grants available annually, and each year many new opportunities are added to the list. David Christman, President of ECS, asserts that "the sources for all the scholarship information, if they were available in one place — and they're not — would fill over 600 feet of book shelves."

Until now, no central listing of financial aid has been available, anywhere. A student's research task is usually overwhelming.

Now, however, after two years of study and research by experts in the data processing and educational-guidance fields, over \$500 million in scholarships, grants-in-aid, and fellowships have been programmed into a computer.

The student wishing to use the ECS service completes a highly detailed questionnaire about his background and aims.

This information is then fed into the computer, which, in seconds, compares the student's qualifications against the requirements of the various scholarship donors.

The computer then types out a personalized letter to the student listing the names and the addresses of donors offering financial aid for which he is eligible, describing the number and amounts of the scholarships, and pertinent supplementary data.

The entire cost to the student for the ECS service is \$15. Detailed information is available in the Juniata office, or, better yet, comply with the advertisement on page five.



'World News'

Focus On Viet Nam

by Sandie Baer

U.S. B-52 bombers kept up strikes on communist build-up areas along the northern edge of Viet Nam last week. Radio Hanoi said two U.S. jets were downed Oct. 12 by ground fire. The broadcast said the planes raided populated areas around Hanoi.

The U.S. command reported a decline in American casualties for the first week of October. Killed were 102 Americans — 48 less than the week before; 890 men were wounded and 26 were reported missing. South Vietnamese command reported 254 casualties — a significant jump from the previous figure of 114. The enemy suffered 1,331 losses, as compared with 1,100 of the previous week.

The U.S. Army has announced plans to draft 18,200 men in December. This is 4,000 less than the November call.

A three hour attack in the Con Thien area south of the buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam

killed 21 marines and wounded 20 Oct. 14. In fighting the same day.

Oct. 14, in fighting the same day. The shipyard, which was capable of producing 10 per cent of North Viet Nam's steel barges, suffered heavy damage. The barges are the main carriers of ammunition, fuel and supplies for the North Vietnamese forces.

A large North Vietnamese military compound near Haiphong was bombed Oct. 17 for the third time in eight days. Russian-built missiles and helicopters were assembled there. The same day, U.S. command disclosed a six-day old ground operation in the northern provinces of South Viet Nam, "Operation Medina."

The recent intensified air raids against North Viet Nam are described as designed to strangle movement of goods from the port of Haiphong. To accomplish this, the Pentagon has been removing targets from its restricted list.

Viet Attitudes

A communist Chinese newspaper has criticized defense secretary McNamara's plan to build an electronic barrier between North and South Viet Nam as "foolish."

Deputy defense secretary Paul Nitze charged Hanoi with selling films and photos of captured American servicemen for cash and for propaganda purposes. He felt that the U.S. has been unable to determine whether or not prisoners are being treated decently.

J. William Fulbright, Democrat from Arkansas, accused Secretary of State Dean Rusk of carrying on "a McCarthy type crusade" against people opposing the Viet Nam war.

The Supreme commander of Allied forces in the far East says that a pause in American bombings of North Viet Nam would have no beneficial effects. American Admiral U.S. G. Sharp, the Far East Commander, went on to say that the war is going steadily in favor of the anti-communist allies.

A meeting Oct. 15 of 20 Democratic governors endorsed the President's handling of the war.

Theodore Sorensen, a former Presidential advisor, has suggested that a quick, unconditional end to U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam would, in testing communist response, be the first step in ending the war as early as Christmas.

A.P. news analyst John Wheeler, has suggested that casualty figures show how "swiftly and overwhelmingly" U.S. forces have taken over the burden of South Vietnamese ground combat. American dead have totaled more than twice the South Vietnamese regulars killed in action.

Senator Stuart Symington said

LSD Proved Cause Of Embryonic Malformations

General biology students have not quite forgotten the first impression created by Dr. Kenneth H. Rockwell in his initial lecture of the fall semester as he began by "showing" the apprehensive and somewhat bewildered class with the reading of a scientific magazine article which casually included esoteric terminology on the order of "intraprenitally" and "teratogenesis."

Actually, while the students (the majority of whom were freshmen) panicked in their frantic indecision as to whether or not to take notes, Dr. Rockwell, an associate professor of biology, was seeking not so much to perplex the class as to present the significant and provocative results of a recent study in developmental biology. Quoting the article and placing an explanatory chart on an overhead projector may have been very subtle (and effective) ways of obtaining the students' undivided attention, but it was more Dr. Rockwell's intention that the class become acquainted with the relevant message inherent in the presentation.

The article, "Lysergic Acid Diethylamide: Effect on Embryos," in the Sept. 15, 1967, issue of Science, was a report of studies conducted by Robert Auerbach and James A. Kugowski of the department of zoology of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. A summary of the authors' findings stated that "injection of lysergic acid diethylamide tartrate

HCT To Conduct Tryouts On Campus

Tryouts for the Huntingdon Community Theater's forthcoming presentation of "A Night of One-Act Plays" will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24, in Room 201 of Students' Hall.

Juniata faculty and students are invited to participate in the three separate one-act plays, each with an individual cast and crew, which will be offered Dec. 7, 8, and 9 in the Huntingdon High School Auditorium: Three Juniata professors will direct the plays: Dr. Esther Doyle — "A Phoenix Too Frequent," Professor Ralph Church — "The Lottery," and Dr. Howard Crouch — "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

Letter to the Editor

We, the light-skinned human beings of the United States, must realize that now is the time to produce equality for all Americans. For over one hundred years the American Negro has been promised rights granted to him by the Constitution, but he has received few. He has attempted every type of peaceful means to achieve this equality, but the white man has blocked his struggle. The Negro is approaching the point where he can stand no more. The inevitable has occurred, and the white man must pay the price for his neglect or act immediately to grant the dark-skinned human beings their rights. He is turning a peace-loving and constructive dark race into a militant and destructive people, who are forced to burn their homes as an only means of obtaining decent ones.

We expect the Negro to "do his fair share" in the American Viet Nam crusade, and he expects the white man's help in his desire for freedom. The Negro is doing his part, and we continue to snub ours. How can we possibly expect other countries to respect a nation that promises freedom, yet does not provide it; that preaches democracy, yet does not practice it; and that speaks of equality but does not grant it. Helping oppressed countries to obtain freedom for all is a beautiful thought, but more important than winning freedom for others, we must first win freedom for our own.

Paul Solis-Cohen
Class of 1971

Conscientious Objection

Continued from page 1.

not be a Christian and take another's life at the same time. This view varies both in intensity and generality, some folks even eschewing brass coat-buttons because they smack of the military, while others wear uniforms and rank as medics on the battlefield.

Under this view it is easy to take a rather cynical view of our fighting Christians in uniform, "seeing them as dupes of a "Grand Inquisitor," brand of Christianity. This "holier than thou" approach is usually offset by the conviction that each must find his own path to glory.

Those subscribing to this brand of CO take God more seriously than the whims of society, and choose to orient their lives accordingly. Related to this view is the man who sees his obligation to Man as greater than his obligation to men, i.e. society. This view could perhaps be labeled as philosophical conscientious object-

ion since a recent court ruling in favor of the CO status of a "humanistic atheist" in New York. This view has been gaining support from students and other worried people who feel that the destructive potential of man has evolved to the point where it outweighs his emotional capacities to handle it. It seems rather silly to risk the extinction of Homo sapiens on the cast of ideological dice, as one seems rather permanently bleak, while the other only temporarily so. Convinced of the ephemeral nature of governments and boundaries, and the lasting powers of death, these peoples cast their lot with the species rather than with their nation.

CO's are inevitably idealists, often without a "realistic" sense of our "cold, cruel world." But even the most wide-eyed one represents a bulwark of Reason, quiet reflection, and persistent struggle in the face of the phylogenetic pathology we label "war."

JC Renews Ties With PSU's WPSX Educational TV

It has been said that Educational TV is the third milestone in the history of civilization — following the printing press and the public school system. The truth of this, of course, will depend upon use of the television set.

In 1964, Penn State University, began educational broadcasting with its own station (WPSX-TV) operating on the outskirts of University Park and servicing the surrounding communities. At that time, by special cable from the University, regular programs of educational interest could be seen here at Juniata.

A year later, William Engel, former JC director of public information, began looking for ways Juniata could become part of Penn State's TV pattern. In 1965 he organized a group from the Science Department who conducted a panel discussion which was televised throughout the area. Since then, other students and professors alike from the College have contributed to WPSX.

This year Juniata has proposed a Judo program (demonstrated by JC students), a discussion with the College club SCORE, and an exchange of visiting lecturers. Each year the program builds and expands, and this fall, Juniata is renewing its ties with Penn State.

If you, as students, are interested in being a part of milestones, please turn to channel 3 on the TV sets found in Totem Inn and every dorm rec room. Program listings are on all campus and resident hall bulletin boards.

'Round Campus

Continued from page 2

The Variety Show was a success, mainly because of the rapport established between the stage and the audience. The emcees should be applauded for their poise and general charm in the face of near-disaster. Mike died in their hands, jokes flopped, the opening in the curtain played hide and seek, and groups disappeared, and yet Bruce Rockman and Wayne Knickel retained their equilibrium.

Under the protection of Elmer Maas, there will be a Juniata group at the Washington peace march. Our students will be part of an estimated hundred thousand people who will sit quietly in the corridors and halls of the (awesome) Pentagon. The atmosphere of the people involved in the march is one of unflinching determination. They will be asking for complete and immediate withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam. Those interviewed so far seem honest and involved, and I hope that they will have no difficulty in Washington or on campus because of their beliefs.

We're making another attempt at putting on a play; lack of interest from the male quarter of the campus murdered the last one. A new play committee is being formed to perform "My Friends in the Highlands." It's to be hoped that this time the ratio of auditions won't be about 100 girls to two boys. If interested, contact Barb Hay, Box 215, as soon as possible.

For the 14th consecutive year, Prof. Donald S. Johnson will give his autumn organ recital this Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3:30 p.m., Oller Auditorium. His accompanist will be Charlotte Brown Flores. This should be interesting, considering the rebirth of organ music in every music circle from the New York Philharmonic to the Doors.

Nervous breakdowns are rampant in the cafeteria kitchen. On the night of Oct. 16, the dread Pig (garbage disposal unit) broke down, the creature regurgitated the day's rubbish, and the crew waded through a cold-deep brown muck. It was an odd sight — the crew was seen surfing on the dinner trays and wiping out amongst half-decayed pork chops. Lee Samsel quelled the inundation, thus winning the coveted JC plumbing Award.

This weekend we'll all gravitate toward "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" at Oller on Friday night, a post-game party at the Village Ten Room in Williamsport, and the usual Saturday evening dance. The group playing Saturday will be a different act than we usually have: Ronnie King and the Passions of Pittsburgh, with their own rhythm-and-blues hard-core sound.

Convocation Speech Initiates Traditional JWSF Week

Joe Soo Kim's speech during Wednesday's convocation initiated the Juniata World Service Fund week on campus. The traditional JWSF week has many special activities scheduled, all of which will help, in some way, to earn money for the charitable organization.

In past years the money from the fund has gone to four specific areas: the World University Service, a general fund for aiding college students throughout the world; aid for the purchase of books and classroom equipment for Madras Christian College in Madras, India; contributions to the Nigeria Schools Project, which aids in constructing schools in Nigeria; and the Juniata Foreign Student Fund in which money was set aside to help a foreign student attend JC.

However, last year's fund only supported two projects: the Foreign Student Fund and the Disadvantaged Student Fund, each of which are enabling a student to attend JC this year.

This year's \$1,850 goal is concerned with three primary areas: the expansion of the Foreign Student Fund in order to enable more foreign students to attend JC; aid for another disadvantaged student (if enough money is available); and the organization of a Summer Service Team of JC students to serve in communities where medical, educational, recreational, or other help is needed. The Summer Service Team program will be arranged by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church for students of any denomination.

The week's activities include the Freshman Queen contest in which students cast their votes for a queen by depositing money in boxes decorated by the candidates themselves. Faculty members will serve as waiters and waitresses for an evening meal. The tips given by the students to the waiters will go toward JWSF. Faculty members will also participate in a tricycle race in which they will race along a track as students contribute 25 cents per move. Baked goods, tickets to shows, and meals at faculty homes are some of the things that will be sold or auctioned at the Bake Sale. The most important part of this campaign is the campus-wide solicitation, which gives students a chance to donate money for the purpose of serving others who do not have the same educational or social opportunities. This is when the true meaning of the Juniata World Service Fund is felt.

Schedule for JWSF week:
Wednesday, Oct. 18 — Convocation by Joe Soo Kim, foreign student from Seoul, Korea.
Beginning of JWSF solicitations, continuing until Sunday, Oct. 22.
Monday, Oct. 23 — Frosh queen voting.
10:00 break-Senate Shoe-shine at Tote; 25 cents a shine.
Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Frosh queen voting.
Evening meals with faculty waiters and waitresses; tips will go toward JWSF.
Wednesday, Oct. 25 — Frosh queen voting.

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Thursday, Oct. 24 — Frosh queen voting.

Suits and Slacks day—women may be able to wear slacks to classes and dinner, and men will not have to dress in suits for dinner, upon payment of a dime to one's hall representative.

Friday, Oct. 27 — Penny Mile in Women's gym at 3 p.m. Winning women's dorm will receive a free late.

Bake sale and auction at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 — 8 p.m. at Memorial Gym, JWSF finale. Theme will be a "Halloween Party." Popular dance and square dance will be held; Faculty tricycle race; crowning of Frosh queen.

GRE's Offered Dec. 4

A meeting of all students planning to take the winter, 1967-1968 comprehensive examinations will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 in S202. Everyone planning to take the winter comps must fill out a comprehensive selection card including his choice of faculty representative on the Comprehensive Committee. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should complete a comp selection card in the Office of the Registrar no later than Oct. 26.

The winter Graduate Record Exams will be administered Dec. 4, 1967, departmental written exams Jan. 3 and 4, 1968, and the oral exams will be scheduled by the Comprehensive Committee chairmen.

LSD Proved Cause

Continued from page 3
into mice in early pregnancy caused a 57 percent incidence of grossly abnormal embryos.

Mice were injected on the seventh day of pregnancy with the LSD-25 (in tartrate form), which had been diluted in Tyrode's solution. When embryos were removed and examined after four days, overall results showed that "57 percent of the resultant embryos were deformed, while fewer than 10 percent of the control embryos had malformations involved cases the malformations involved characteristic brain defects. The mid-brain was frequently enlarged or shifted, and the mid- and hindbrain regions showed improper closure. . . In addition, abnormalities of the lower jaw, shifts in the position of the eyes, and modification of facial contour frequently were associated with these defects."

Such results were particularly striking when the authors pointed out that "the stage of pregnancy in mice found to be sensitive to embryonic malformations mediated by LSD is a stage equivalent to human pregnancy of 16 to 22 days. This represents a period of embryonic development where pregnancy is frequently unsuspected."

In reference to earlier findings that marked increase of chromosomal abnormalities (breaks and rearrangements) accompanied insults of LSD-25 (Science, March 17, 1967), the authors noted that their study has not determined the relationship between chromosome damage and developmental malformation.

Demonstration

Continued from page 2
been the experience of the people working on grass-roots organizations throughout the country that writing congressmen, signing petitions, etc. has been of no avail. It has also been their experience that a significant portion of the people they speak to are afraid of voicing dissent because of possible reprisal from both society and the Federal Government.

The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam has planned their mass rally with these two experiences in mind. Mass protest and civil disobedience have proven to be two methods that can do both jobs at once. First, it brings into focus for the whole country that (a) there actually are people who question their government (b) these people demand their voices be heard (c) these people are not afraid to exercise their rights as citizens of a democracy. Second, and most important, it shows that the normal processes of democracy are not functioning, i.e. peaceful petitioning, even on a large scale, results only in bitter resentment on Capitol Hill.

The reason that the Pentagon has been chosen for the demonstration site is self-evident to anyone who reads carefully responsible news and news commentators. This nation is on the brink of becoming flooded by war hysteria. Rather than functioning in an advisory capacity to the President, it is becoming more and more apparent that the "warmakers" of the military are leading the President (and the country) on a path leading to global war. Sen. Thurston Morton has gone so far to say that our chief executive has been brainwashed by our country's military-industrial complex.

That this is a dirty war, no one can doubt. That it is doing any good at all (other than keeping us out of a recession) has been seriously questioned by government leaders and experts on economics, political science, etc. President Johnson has publicly stated that he does not like dissent, and he has taken a stand against any and all protest against the war being raised at all levels. In his eyes and in the view of the military, the American people should not question their actions.

To again quote Boulding, "A sacred institution which says, 'Ask not . . . can get away with it for a long time, until finally somebody asks.' Tomorrow's demonstration is a manifestation of this query, and its right to occur should be defended by all people interested in preserving the democratic way of life."

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Nine JC Grads Increase Ranks Of U.S. Peace Corps

by Mark Famliker
From an idea proposed by presidential candidate John F. Kennedy in October 1960, the Peace Corps has developed over the past seven years into one of the most effective and highly praised agencies of the United States government. It was not an easy seven years: the Peace Corps had to overcome original skepticism, a few international embarrassments because of volunteers' faux pas, and growing pains inevitable to an agency that must lay its own groundwork for its operations.

That was both the problem and the possibility for the Peace Corps concept. Previous foreign aid had been aimed at the surface symptoms of economic problems facing underdeveloped countries; now the attempt was being made to stimulate growth at the grass roots level through personal means, not simply financial aid. At its outset, then, in 1961, the program was unsure whether this new concept in foreign relations would succeed in its goals—or even just stay in existence for the term of its first volunteers. Needless to say, it has been successful.

Yet the program has in a sense created many more problems than it has attempted to solve, for it has confronted this country and the world with the stark facts of world poverty and what it takes to overcome it. Still, a beginning has been made that

will undoubtedly shape the direction of future programs in combating poverty at this immediate and local level.

The most important part of the Peace Corps success story has of course, been people—the volunteers who have, through their tremendous effort, made the program worthwhile to both the helper and the helped. And among these volunteers have been, at last count, nine graduates of Juniata: Susan Barr, '64, Somali Republic; Dave Morse, '65, Iran; Sylvia Vanada, '65, Thailand; Raymond Day, '66, Jamaica; Ed Thoms, '66, Iran; Dale and Mary Evans, '66 Turkey; Fred Bailey, '67, The Philippines; and Susan Graybill, '67, Korea.

The volunteer working in the rural villages of underdeveloped countries faces problems of adjusting personally to strange cultures, maintaining effective communication with the people, and introducing innovations to improve the quality of life without appearing to be an outsider indiscreetly dictating new methods. These challenges facing the volunteer are heightened by the inability in most instances to see immediate benefits from his assistance. In spite of these drawbacks, over 200,000 Americans have applied for training in the past six years, although only about one out of six applicants is accepted for the 12-week training course.

'World News'

News Conference

Viet Nam was a top issue at a news conference Oct. 12 with Dean Rusk. He denied accusations of U.S. inaction at the U.N., and he denounced North Viet Nam for its failure to respond to dozens of peace proposals. Rusk issued a sharp warning against excessive criticism of the administration's present strategy. He said, "Those who place in question the credibility of the pledged word of the United States under our mutual security treaties would subject this nation to mortal danger."

Peace March

40,000 to 100,000 people are expected at an anti-Viet Nam war demonstration scheduled for tomorrow in Washington. Organized by the National Mobilization Committee in order to end the war in Viet Nam, the marchers will proceed from the Jefferson Memorial to the Pentagon. 300 demonstrators protested the draft and the war Oct. 16 and 17 in front of the U.S. court house in New York City. They said their demonstration was a part of the nationwide mobilization scheduled for 24 other cities. The same day, Oct. 16, 500 demonstrators encircled California's Oakland Army Induction center. The picketing was organized by a group calling itself the Civil Action Day Committee.

Soviet Address

Other Russian attitudes are accusations of Vietnamese and mid-east imperialism, revealed in an address by Soviet defense minister Andrei Grechko to the Russian parliament.

South Vietnamese president-elect Thieu has said he is ready for peace talks from any nation—free, soviet, or neutralist. He has expressed his feeling that his nation cannot continue to depend on the allies. He told his newly-elected Senate that the Vietnamese must increase their own efforts.

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Chairman Thanks Concert Workers

My thanks to the members of the Social Activities Committee, particularly Janie Logan, Candy Albrecht, Barb Seckett, and Bert Mazzuto, and to Mr. Robert Holmes and Dean Charles Schomert, for the enthusiasm and hard work they displayed in preparation for the Association concert.

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Indians To Capture Second Parents' Day



FROM TEE-PEE

Sports Editor
Rick Beard

And the beat goes on, or so a popular song and the Indian football team proclaim! The Indians' 51 to 0 thrashing of Geneva brought the JC season record to three and one and gave the Golden Tornadoes their twelfth straight loss. It also put the Indians one up in the series with the Beaver Falls college, the record now standing at five and four.

The victory brought with it several impressive statistics. The total offensive mark of 549 yards, 266 on the ground and 283 through the air, broke the existing record of 546 yards, which was set against Drexel back in 1958. Dave Fleck's six extra point conversions tied the single game record set last year against Susquehanna by Larry Bieber. as well as bringing Dave's season total to 15. With four games left, Dave has a good shot at Bieber's season mark of 25. Don Weiss also continued on his impressive way, completing eight of eleven passes, and bringing his season's mark to 34 of 49 for a whooping 69% completion average. Jeff Barnes, who led Indian receivers with five receptions for 92 yards, was named to the ECAC All-East offensive team this week on the strength of his three touchdown performance. This was Jeff's first appearance on this weekly team, though linebacker Dave Fleck made it the two previous weeks but was forced to sit out most of Saturday's game.

The only setback the Indians received this past week was in the balloting for the Lambert Bowl, in which for some unfathomable reason Juniata dropped from fifth to seventh in the voting. The only reason received from the ECAC bureau was a statement something to the effect that the Juniata offense had not produced enough points. Oh well, enough for polli!

JC could well pick up its second Parents' Day victory in a row when the team travels to Williamsport to face the Lycoming Warriors tomorrow. The Warriors, who will be out to avenge last year's 47 to 16 defeat, have won only one of their four outings, beating Albright 20 to 7 in their season opener. The Warriors have since lost to Upsala, Western Maryland, and Wagner. The latter team is ranked first in the Lambert voting, and defeated the Warriors 27 to 13. It would seem, then, that Lycoming

may be better than their record would indicate, though Juniata has a commanding nine to one lead in the series and should increase it to ten and one tomorrow.

Lycoming is operating under a new head coach this year; however, they still operate from a basic wing-T offense, occasionally switching to a power offense off variations of the wing-T. They are apparently blessed with a wealth of good backs, though it remains to be seen if their line can open the holes for them. All in all, it appears that the beat should continue on through tomorrow's game.

For those who wish to go to the Lycoming game, here are some directions. Take Route 26 to State College, then Route 64 to Mill Hall, and follow Route 220 into Williamsport. After you have arrived in the town, turn left onto Campbell Street, then right onto High Street, then left onto Hepburn Street. Proceed two blocks up Hepburn Street and turn right. This street will take you to a dead end, at which you should turn left and proceed two blocks to the stadium (hopefully).

A short note, called "what if" if you will, should point out the recent fate of Gettysburg's football team, which lost to Albright 33 to 0. What if the Indians played G-burg this year?

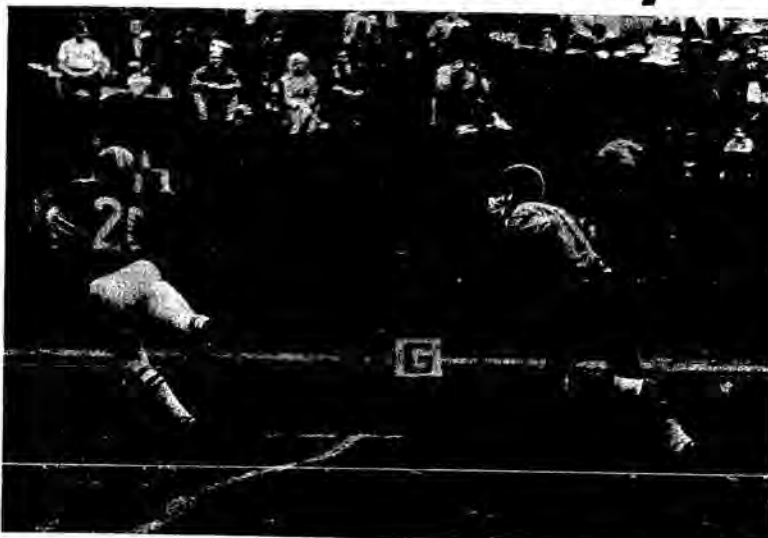
Though Parent's Day proved very successful for the football team, it was not nearly so successful for the cross-country team as they dropped their third straight by a 26 to 30 score. Rick Beard kept the meet from being a complete loss as he salvaged first place with a time of 25:07.

Parents were no doubt pleased with the game outcome; however, how many expected their daughters to be involved in the action? The halftime presentation of the powder puff football game came off well, and all are to be congratulated on a fine performance.

Though thoughts are still justifiably on football season, the basketball team has already started practicing and a group of experienced players as well as eager freshmen can be expected to do a fine job this season.



Over heard from the Geneva huddle: "Boys, relax, keep low, and you won't get hurt."



Jeff Barnes hauls in one of his three touchdown passes on the way to a performance which earned him a position on the ECAC All-East team. photo by Wilcox

JC Harriers Fail To Muster Strength In Loss To Geneva

The Juniata harriers again could not muster enough team depth as they dropped meets to Geneva and Franklin and Marshall and brought their season record to a dismal 1 and 4.

The meet with Geneva was decided by the second, third, and fourth places, all of which fell to the Geneva runners after Rick Beard had topped first place with a 25:07 clocking. The next Indian runner to cross the line was Aubrey Shenk, who took the fifth position for JC. A Golden Tornado runner was next across the line before Juniata was able to fill the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth positions. Filling those positions for the Indians were Jim Massingham, Phil Sipling, John Snyder, and Sid Lansberry. The final score of the meet was 26 to 30, the third consecutive loss for the Indians by a close score.

The race at Franklin and Marshall was not as close as the previous meet as the score was 20 to 35. Rick Beard was again in the first spot, covering the flat 4.5 mile layout in 25:25 and finishing well ahead of Al Presby, who filled the second slot. F&M filled the next four positions and therein lay the story of the meet. The remaining Indian scorers were Jim Massingham, Aubrey Shenk, Phil Sipling, and Kerry Stanley in seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth positions respectively. The telling weakness was again the failure of Juniata to place men in the second, third, and fourth spots.

The only bright spots in these two meets were the improved performances of Jim Massingham, who moved from fourth to second position on the team, and Kerry Stanley, who seems to have recovered from a muscle pull that hindered his early season performances. The flaw in the team is their basic inability to maintain a strong pace over a four to five mile course as well as their inability to run close enough together. In order to win meets, the Indian harriers are going to have to move closer to pacesetter Rick Beard and fill the first few places in the order. The Indians next face tough opponents from Gettysburg and Elizabethtown before returning home again.

IM Football Passes

With Parents' Day plans putting a crimp on last week's scheduling, only a few intramural football games were contested.

In the Blue Division, the Townies remained undefeated as they romped over the Gods by a 45 to 20 count. Harvey Reinhold led his team's scoring with three touchdowns in their triumph.

Action in the Gold Division saw the B. M. F.'s continue their unbeaten ways by smashing the Mahukin Men, 32 to 14, as five different men scored for the victors. The Wild Turkeys tightened their hold on second place by squeaking by the 69er's, 14 to 13, on the strength of a safety early in the second half.

The standings after last week's action are as follows:

	Gold
B. M. F.'s	4-0
Wild Turkeys	3-1
With Us	2-2
Disciples	1-5
69er's	1-3
Dirty 1/2 Dozen	0-4
	Blue
Townies	4-0
Vikings	3-1
Magnificent Men	2-2
Gods	2-2
Mahukin Men	2-2
Winoes	0-4

Harvard Prof. To Evaluate Juniata's Natural Sciences

Dr. Leonard K. Nash, Professor of analytical chemistry at Harvard, and part of a team of outstanding educators who will evaluate Juniata's division of natural sciences, will present a talk on "The Nature of Scientific Explanation" on Wednesday, October 25, at 4:30 in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Nash is a graduate of Harvard, where he earned his bachelor's masters, and doctoral degrees in analytical chemistry. From 1944 to 1945 he worked at Columbia as a research associate, and following this, he was an instructor in chemistry at the University of Illinois. He returned to Harvard where he became an assistant professor in 1946, an associate professor in 1953, and a full professor in 1959.

During World War II, Dr. Nash was employed as a civilian worker on the Manhattan Project. He also served in the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

He is a member of the American Academy of Chemical Education, and his interests lie in the fields of the history and philosophy of science.

The Indian football team delighted a large Parents' Day crowd last Saturday by obliterating the Geneva Golden Tornadoes 51 to 0. Juniata struck early and continued to strike all afternoon, for the hapless Geneva team could do nothing right. On the fourth play from scrimmage, junior half-back Randy Rolston capped a 66-yard drive by taking it over from the two. Three plays earlier, Rolston had started it all by taking a 53-yard screen pass from Don Weiss to the Geneva 13. Following the score, Dave Fleck, who saw limited action all afternoon, added his first of six extra points.

The second, third, and fourth scores of the game followed in rapid succession, all being registered on the same type of pass play from Don Weiss to junior end Jeff Barnes. They covered 28, 23, and 24 yards respectively, and were followed two of the three times by a successful Dave Fleck conversion. This barrage left Geneva at a 27 to 0 disadvantage after only one quarter.

The Golden Tornadoes found little respite in the second period as Coach Fred Prender sent in his second and third units, who proved just as effective as the first string. Terry Turnbaugh quickly moved the Indians to the Geneva 15, where the Juniata attack stalled for one of the few times all day. The Indians settled for three rather than six, as Dave Fleck toed a 30-yard field goal, his second in as many weeks. Junior halfback Regis Beighley was the next Warrior to hit the scoring parade when he rambled 12 yards around numerous sprawled Geneva linemen and mercifully ended the first half carnage.

The third period added to the offensive total as the first unit ground out a 61-yard drive capped by Randy Rolston's one-yard plunge for his second score of the afternoon. The scoring finally ended with an eighty-yard scoring run by sophomore Harry Gicking. Fleck's final conversion of the day left the score at 51 to 0.

The total domination of the game by the Indians, which is readily seen from the score alone, is further evidenced by the statistics. The Indians had 28 first downs as opposed to three for Geneva, and they racked up 549 yards of total offense as compared with 69 yards for the Golden Tornadoes. This total offense mark set a new college record which had stood since 1958. Juniata ran 78 plays from scrimmage, while Geneva ran but 44. The punting stats are much the same, for JC had to kick only four times, three of those in the last quarter, and Geneva was forced to kick 11 times.

All in all, it was a great day for Juniata, one which may well be repeated quite often in the weeks to come.

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Caution: Ford Motors Resolve: Smoking May Be Hazardous To Your Mind

A Special Feature
by Garry Fote

"You can't know where my head is at if you don't try it yourself," the straights are told. And this is precisely the crux of the drug problem in this country today: acid is blindly condemned for its unpredictable effects and antisocial implications or else it tends to become a demi-god for its adherents.

It is clear to both the straights and the users that mind-expanding drugs, ranging from marijuana to methamphetamine, are to a varying degree, physiologically harmful. Marijuana, probably the most widely used hallucinogen, is the mildest of the "big three" (the others are LSD and methamphetamine). Acting on the central nervous system, it does not result in true addiction although it can produce significant psychological dependence. Marijuana's physical effects are somewhat milder and their duration shorter than the stronger "acid" drugs. (All physical data from the Harvard University Health Services report on drugs).

One of the arguments most often leveled against the use of marijuana is that while its physical effects are not necessarily harmful, the social influences surrounding its use also encourage experimentation with acid, LSD and methamphetamine. There has been a significant amount of re-use of LSD; methamphetamine ("speed"), however, has become one of the more widely used hallucinogens only within the past year.

According to the Harvard report: "LSD differs from most other drugs because its effects occur at varying periods after the ingestion of the drug. What it does, in effect, is to start in motion processes, as yet not understood, which produce effects after the drug itself has left the bloodstream. There may be severe depressions lasting for several months, or psychotic reactions, or at other times both pleasant and frightening episodes."

Speed works in much the same way, although its effects are usually even more spectacular.

Along with physical dangers, there are obvious legal hang-ups to the use of any of these three hallucinogens. According to the Drug, Device, and Cosmetic Act of September 1961:

"The possession, control, dealing, dispensing, selling, delivery, distribution, prescription, trafficking in, or giving of, any dangerous or narcotic drug is prohibited." . . . Any person who violates this act . . . shall be subject to imprisonment for not more than one year or a fine of not more than five thousand dollars, or both. . . . For various subsections of the act, the penalties are stiffer.

Yet, in spite of all these hindrances the use of drugs has spread far beyond the large urban area where it began until now the range of "trips" encompasses nearly every campus and town in the country. The percentage of students who have tried at least one type, however, still stands at a relatively low 65%. The reasons for this growth are complex, and although no entirely accurate explanations will probably ever be found, it is possible to speculate on a few alternatives.

First, despite the research that has shown the undesirable physical and psychological effects of these drugs, the fact remains that many users have not suffered abnormal reactions from trips. Thus the unpredictability of effects on specific individuals has discredited much of the data on the danger of drugs in the eyes of actual and potential users.

A second factor necessary to the understanding of this growth requires first of all removing a misconception continued, page 3

By granting the Auto Workers Union the most lucrative contract in the history of the auto industry, with its guaranteed annual income clause, the Ford Motor Company has added coal to the fires of inflation. The 6 per cent settlement at Ford is somewhat higher than most recent labor settlements and will undoubtedly provide a basis for future contract settlements in other industries. The threat of accelerating inflation promises to drive union wage demands even higher in next year's steel, rail and ship-building negotiations.

The new settlement will probably have the immediate result of increased pressure on the profits of Ford and the other automobile manufacturers, thereby triggering another round of car-price increases before the end of the year. The end result of higher new-car prices, directly or indirectly, will be higher living costs, which, in turn, will give further impetus to the wage-price spiral that has become a commonplace feature of this nation's industrial system.

The one feature of the new settlement that could, potentially, have the greatest impact on this nation's economy is the guarantee that laid-off production workers will receive 95 per cent of their normal take-home pay (now an average of \$9,000 per year) during periods of unemployment. In the contract negotiations scheduled for next year in other major industries it is likely that the unions will have the guaranteed annual income clause high on their list of demands and, with the precedent recently established in the Ford settlement, it is quite probable that their demands will be met by management.

Although the guaranteed annual income is easily defended in industries where there are yearly shutdowns, e.g., the auto and steel makers, on the basis that it will eliminate the insecurity that is inherent in hourly pay schedules, it may be just as easily attacked as a contributing factor to rapidly spreading uncontrolled inflation. The guaranteed annual income will increase the buying power of the individual members of the unions, thereby increasing consumer demand and increasing inflationary pressures.

If the guaranteed annual income becomes a pervasive feature of all the major industries of this nation, management will no longer be able to employ "idle capacity" as a protection against price inflation. Management, now also finding itself facing the internal problem of maintaining established standards of performance, with a blue-collar work force that is unresponsive to motivational induc-

ments because of its guaranteed annual income. The important point here is that management will probably encounter increasing costs, with less control over these costs, resulting in increasingly higher prices for the consumer.

The seemingly obvious remedy for the wage-price spiral is to regulate prices and wages by public authority. However, both unions and employers are united in their opposition to price and wage regulation. As a result, we have accepted the inevitability of inflation at full employment.

In normal peacetime conditions we favor government control of inflation by fiscal and monetary policies rather than by legislated price ceilings. These, however, are not normal times. The war in Viet Nam and the mounting pressures of the forthcoming 1968 election campaign have complicated the situation for the Administration. Since the Administration appears either unwilling or unable to initiate the necessary fiscal and monetary policies for controlling a swelling inflation, this nation may suffer a traumatic economic experience in the months ahead.

Professional Armed Forces Offer SECURITY and LIBERTY

by Richard D. Kensingser

Ed. Note: The following is the second of a series of Juniata Articles devoted to nationality versus individuality.

Although America possesses the world's most sophisticated weapons, it persists in processing its most valuable of all weapons, manpower, through a system that has proved to be inefficient, inequitable, and undemocratic.

The Selective Service, with its 4,061 local and autonomous draft boards and its antiquated machinery, is an anachronism in the Cold War era. It is a relic of an earlier time when it was necessary to have a huge armed force on the field with which to overcome, by very number, the enemy. In the age of the skilled technician, the U.S. Armed Forces insists on employing the Selective Service, a World War II expedient, for its manpower supply which more often than not amounts to bewildered, untrained, poorly educated youths. Being uneducated by technological change and changing population structure, the draft has become the weakest link in our national security system and an unnecessary burden on our society.

The two major inequities that plague the draft are failure to realize the effect of the manpower boom from the 70% of all draft-eligible men which were actually called upon in 1958 to 34% which will be called upon in 1974 and the almost total autonomy of the local boards. The procurement of manpower is a national problem and since the supply of skilled manpower is limited, it ought to be carefully allocated between the military and our booming civilian economy. Yet the local boards often see the problem from World War II experience and the narrow perspective of idealized often capricious assessment of national needs and priorities. Though the national Selective Service headquarters has attempted to promulgate some vaguely defined standards for classification and deferment, these standards are merely advisory and are subject to the ignoring, interpreting, or modifying of the local boards.

Besides these inequities which

plague the draft there is also that of social cost. According to Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, "The draft survives principally as a device by which we use compulsion to get young men to serve at less than the market rate of pay. We shift the cost of military service from the relatively well-to-do taxpayer, who benefits by lower taxes, to the impecunious young draftee. This is a highly regressive arrangement that we would not tolerate in any other area."

The draft has served the military services as a catch-all means by which to avoid the development of sounder personnel policies. The young draftee is forced to suffer relative poverty in order that the Army can procure cheap labor. Yet a modern Army requires, not cheap labor, but highly skilled specialists and technicians. So, though the army, via the draft, procures its cheap labor it must waste millions of dollars training these draftees in skills they will never use in later life and skills they will forget once their tour of duty is completed.

Representative Thomas B. Curtis states, "Department of Defense figures reveal that only 8% of draftees stay in service and only 25% of first-term volunteers re-enlist. In 1964 the re-enlistment rate for inductees was down to 2.8%, and it has never been greater than 20%. Thus approximately 80-95% of all the manpower obtained by the draft is temporary and the skills of these men, which took about \$6,000 per draftee to develop, are wasted in the process. The cost in wasted training and lost skills alone, is approximately \$2.4 billion a year—for the privilege of depending on compulsion to secure manpower."

In addition the draft grossly ignores the technological advances of warfare in the past 20 years. The "blue-ribbon commission" headed by Ralph Cordier stated, "It is foolish for the Armed Services to obtain highly advanced weapons systems and not have men of sufficient competence to understand, operate and maintain such equipment. The solution here, of course, is not to draft more men to stand and look helplessly at the machinery. The solution is to give the men already in the Armed Forces the incentives required to make them want to stay in the service long

enough and try hard enough to take these higher responsibilities, gain the skill and experience levels we need and then remain to give the service the full benefit of their skills."

However, it is precisely these highly skilled specialists and technicians who are quitting the service after their minimal " hitch" in order to procure higher-paying, more satisfying employment in civilian life. According to the Cordier report we are sacrificing quality for quantity by relying on the draft resulting in a great loss of effectiveness in the military establishment.

This ineffectiveness is emphasized when we consider the great misuse of skills and talents that permeates the current military personnel policies. Rather than rely on the vast number of civilian job-training programs, many of which are sponsored by the Federal government, the military establishment insists on maintaining duplicate training facilities. Even though 80% of the military jobs are much the same if not equal to civilian jobs, the Armed Forces would rather draw its manpower supplies from untrained, uneducated youths who can be "molded" into military material. Such attitudes, products of the ingrained tradition of the free world's highest bureaucracy, are the motivating factors behind the military establishment's reluctance to consider alternatives to the draft.

The inefficiency of the draft not only affects the military itself but it also poses definite problems to the civilian economy. What with the huge military build-up, spurred by Viet Nam, employers throughout the nation are complaining of shortages in employable men. Besides the lack of young men qualified for job-training, the employers fear the expenditures of training young men who are available because of their ever-present susceptibility to being drafted. This situation sums up to a large amount of unemployment among the draft-eligibles, not to mention a retarding effect on the skilled and semi-skilled civilian productivity.

The final keystone in the mismanagement and inefficiency that can be attributed to the present draft system is the patent neglect of the

continued, page 3

by Pat Reher

The gathering of 50,000 demonstrators in Washington last weekend to protest the war in Viet Nam has triggered a myriad of repercussions throughout the campus, the country and the world. Reactions in the press have ranged from solid colorful human interest coverage (Sunday's Washington Post), to contemplative editorial comment (New York Times).

The demonstration itself consisted of the entire gamut of personalities from hippies to black power advocates to college students. The goals of the demonstrators seemed to be almost as diversified as their constituency, with the exception that all were united in their call for direct action, civil disobedience and the like which finally took demonstrators to the front steps of the Pentagon where they clashed violently with the military guard surrounding the building.

When marchers arrived at the Pentagon Saturday after their walk from the Lincoln Memorial, they factionalized immediately. The demonstration leaders (among them Dr. Benjamin Spock and Dick Gregory) had to compete in their speeches with wailing hippies and agitating Nazis.

The scene indeed appeared to be one of confusion. But one thing is certain when 50,000 people assemble to protest a government policy, its effects do not go unnoticed.

To be sure, there have been the usual number of sensationalist reporters who dwell on the extremes of the demonstration.

But on the domestic level, the demonstration has had the very positive effect of stimulating discussion among all segments of the country.

Newspapers are filled with public debate concerning the Viet Nam policy and the protest demonstrations.

Continued on Page 2



photo by Osborne

Demonstrators gather at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. last weekend.

Campus Cuties Contest For Crown



Pictured above are the senior contestants for Homecoming Queen, and, at left, the junior nominees for attendant as recently chosen by Men's House. Above, left to right, sitting, are seniors Peggy Taylor, Jane Beeghly, Carole Williams and Pat Beck; and, standing, Carole Peters and Candy Kerr. At left are Juniors Sharon Cramer, Betsy Weist, and Bonnie Cave. Students will vote this Monday, Oct. 30, to choose the Queen, one senior attendant and one junior attendant. Voting will take place at 10 a.m. in Tote, during lunch hour in both dining rooms, and again after dinner in Tote. The Queen and her Court will be announced in next Friday's JUNIATIAN and will reign over Homecoming activities.

HCA Presents NY Brass Quintet Oct. 31 In Oller

Under the auspices of the Huntingdon Concert Association the New York Brass Quintet will present the first concert of the Association's 1967-68 series next Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

The story of brass chamber music as a modern concert attraction began 15 years ago with the formation of the New York Brass Quintet. These solo virtuosos have again brought to life the brass literature of the Renaissance and Baroque periods—and have brought about its enthusiastic acceptance by 20th century audiences.

The Quintet possesses an entirely unique repertoire ranging from the pre-Bach writings of Gabrieli to 20th century works written expressly for the group by such contemporary composers as Gunther Schuller, Alec Wilder, and Eugene Bozza. And they have acquired a special repertoire of works for brass quintet with orchestra.

On their many North American tours the members of the Quintet engage in numerous teaching activities in the country's colleges and universities. They are great favorites throughout Europe.

The Quintet is composed of two trumpet players: Robert Nagel and Allen Dean; Paul Ingrobam plays the French Horn, John Swallow the trombone, and Harvey Phillips the tuba.

Student tickets are available at the information desk in Founders Hall.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

After attending the first part of Mr. Storosky's presentation to the women of this college Wednesday night, I have the following questions:

1. How justified is the college in requiring its women to attend a sales talk by this man, who was peddling his wares (a \$2.50 "program") in a most ingenious but obvious way? Are there not many other salesmen around, equally as witty equally as handsome, with equally as legitimate a pitch who could wiggle their way into giving such "required" sales talks? Where will the college draw the line?
2. Wouldn't the State Police be glad to share their information on the best defenses of women against assault, and for free?
3. An hour of mandatory brainwashing, a quick signature at the end, \$2.50/person, 250 girls/college, 64 colleges/25 months. Is this a racket?
4. Lastly, and most important, how discerning are some 200 plus of our women who will so easily fall for a witty, emotional, juicy, fast-talking presentation of an artist of sales?

Margaret A. Gray
Assistant Professor
of Biology

To the Editor:

How would you feel if the library were closed all day Sunday? If insufficient care were taken to avoid objects being stolen and therefore the library were locked Sundays, would you object? The answer to this question in most cases is a resounding "Yes!"

By now you are asking, "Why worry? No one would think of shutting up the library on Sunday. We get

all our work done then." For the majority on campus, this is true. Those who need books to do their work will find the facilities available all weekend. However, those who concentrate in music are out of luck, because the music house is usually locked Sundays.

The majority of music courses require piano work. A piano is a musician's library. Without one, most of a music major's work can not be done. There have been suggestions such as using pianos in the cafeteria, various churches, or in the lounges among the couples—places hardly conducive to a work atmosphere.

Other musicians need a place to practice. Instrumentalists, who need regular daily practice, find it hard to comply with Sunday "quiet hours" if they practice in the dorm. Those who study voice can not learn their music for Monday morning lessons.

Countless non-music majors are hurt by being locked out. Those who have taken listening courses know the frustration of not being able to listen to the record just when one has the time! Band, orchestra, choir and choral members are not able to practice over the weekend (the one time when there is time). Any group of performers will tell you of the difficulty of finding time and a place to practice.

Therefore, being locked out of the music building on Sundays does affect a good number of students. The reasons for locking the building are not sufficient to warrant this action. In the past, valuable equipment has been stolen from the music house. Practice rooms have been used for "non-musical purposes." However, if equipment were stolen from the Science Library or if the coaches in Beeghly Library were used for "non-literary" purposes, should it follow that these buildings would be locked?

"World News" Focus On Viet Nam

The following news is compiled and edited from the wires of the Associated Press by Sandie Baer:

In Vietnamese action in the past week North Vietnamese artillery and mortar shell plagued U.S. Marine bases below the DMZ. B-52 bombers continued raids as "Operation Medina" was carried on. U.S. command reported that 44 enemy soldiers had been killed and 19 captured by Oct. 17. "Medina" began about two weeks ago.

A new report on war casualties released Oct. 19 tallies 171 American losses for the week. This was up 69 from the week before. The enemy death toll was set at 1,260 compared with the 1,381 of the previous week. North Viet Nam claimed that two American jets were shot down Oct. 23 while attacking what they called "populated areas in Haiphong and Lang Son province" next to the border of communist China. American authorities have not confirmed the report.

Upwards of 4,000 troops began ar-

riving in South Viet Nam Oct. 23 to beef up the fighting power in the dangerous area below the border of North Viet Nam. The boost of American manpower in all of South Viet Nam to a total of 468,000.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman has said that the brief pause in bombing due to bad weather (effective Oct. 20) will allow the North Vietnamese to re-supply their stockpile of conventional anti-aircraft ammunition. However, the spokesman says the communists are never able to maintain their volume of fire after two or three days of intensive air-raids. Previously, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned Hanoi against a power build-up during any halt in the bombing. Wilson had said Britain would be against any American invasion of the communist North. At the same time, Wilson declared himself 100 per cent convinced of the U.S. Government's desire for peace in Viet Nam.

President Johnson forwarded a message to defense Secretary McNamara and Attorney General Ramsey Clark complimenting servicemen and U.S. marshals who guarded the Pentagon during the anti-war demonstration. The president credited the peace officers with a restraint and firmness in dealing with what he felt to be "irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators."

The president has reaffirmed American policy in Asia in a Washington speech Oct. 23 not outrightly in relation to the demonstrations. He noted however that "peace and stability will come to Asia only when the aggressors know that they cannot take another people's land by force."

"Round Campus"

by Diane Fitch

Scampering, cackling, and looking like roller-headed apparitions, the freshmen girls experienced their first fire drill. The repercussions were terrible, however, for the freshmen realized that in a major fire the girls in Oneida and Brumbaugh stand an excellent chance of being fricaseed. Seriously, the people of that dorm are very concerned and hope to form a committee to discover why they're living under such hazards.

According to Barb Hay, the new play assays are having no difficulty, and the column apologists for the impression was given that the enterprise was drowning. The student interest was excellent; interest is high.

Beloved, grubby SALUT, wonder of nature and college coffee house, is producing a poetry reading tonight. Everyone should drop the usual Friday night trivia and listen to these poems, the products of the minds of our campus. Taste this homebrew of poetry, sketches, and music, under the direction of KVASIR's Prue Engle.

An attempt will be made to translate the campus war schism from smothered arguments to a civilized forum on the subject. Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, each side, the pro- and anti-war factions, will be represented by two students and one faculty member. It will be interesting to see how the debate will go, stripped of its emotionalism and nasty logic. To quote an anonymous source, "There's lots of heat on campus—It's time to see some light."

Black humor reigned in the dining halls Tuesday night. The students' (bloodshot) eyes beheld a vision of faculty prancing about serving dinner in odd outfits, and newspapers were Clayton Briggs as the Great Pumpkin passing out coffee, William Hofelt as a red-vested French Maitre d', and Mrs. Earl Kaylor as a female Paul Horning.

Wide discontent with the war in Viet Nam, was a definite measure of the volume of dissenting opinion. Dissenters, frustrated by the ineffectiveness of channeling their agitation through the existing structures such as Congress and newspapers, are slowly turning to civil disobedience and direct action to express their discontent. Saturday's tussle at the Pentagon, with physical resistance and tear gas repercussions, may be only a sign of things to come if the administration continues in its present policy of escalation of the war.

Art, Poetry, Coffee Tonight At Salut

Kvasir things come goovy—so be on hand at the coffeehouse tonight for the Kvasir art show and poetry reading beginning at 8:30.

Lining the coffeehouse walls will be an exhibit of works in several media including water colors, oils, pen and ink drawings, engravings, and ceramics contributed by both students and faculty of Juniata. A number of works will be on sale and may be purchased at the exhibit. Background music for the evening will be provided by Steve Way, '71, on solo guitar.

In conjunction with the art exhibit, students and faculty will present individual readings of original poetry as well as selections from other favorite contemporary poets. Those participating in the readings are Marta Daniels, '70 and Bob Fryinger, '68, members of the Kvasir staff; Paul Hower, '68, and Alain Gerhart; and Jack Troy, instructor in English at Juniata.

Contributions for the fall semester issue of Kvasir are being accepted till Nov. 15. Send any original poetry, prose, art, and photography to Prue Engle, Box 144, or Althea Kimpel, Box 279.

FACIFISTS

Continued from Page 1

Last Friday night at pre-demonstration meeting in Stone Church basement of the Juniata contingent to the demonstration, approximately 20 students appeared to voice their protest against the stance of the demonstrators. The peace demonstrators, they claimed, were undermining the U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam by not supporting the war.

On the other hand, to the chagrin of those against the war in Viet Nam, the demonstration may have served only to strengthen the obstinance of the administration and pro-war people in their promulgation of the present war policy.

As for the effects of the demonstration on the international scene, only speculation can be raised. In the opinion of many political analysts, the totalitarian mentality which now rules in North Viet Nam is not capable of understanding the dynamics of dissent in a democracy; and therefore interprets the demonstration as supporting its cause.

In any case, the demonstration, when seen in the context of nation-

"Too conservative to be sensitive"

continued from page one
of its people from being culturally
deplorable. It's a good place to work,
but it's difficult to find inspiration.
He felt that there is too much of a
temptation to become an isolated
college unit existing in a dream
world enclosed from the real world.
"Here you can feel the inevitable
deadweight of the bourgeoisie."

Soon to give a reading of his
poetry with a jazz accompaniment
composed by his friend Elmer Maas,
he explained this concept of combin-
ing music and the spoken word:
"What I will read won't be pure poetry,
but a system of poetical illustration.
The written word and music
go to separate sections of the mind,
but combined they strike a greater
sensitivity." He was fascinated by
the differences in his poetry when it
was translated to English from his
native French. "It's more full of
rhythm and color, but it's more difficult
to express the shades of meaning.
You must give up delicacy for
strength when you go to English."

A Dylan record was playing, which
made the people of the outside world
seem even more remote. I wondered
if he'd found people representing
that world in Huntingdon yet.
"Well, there's Mr. Maas, of course,
and a few others. But it's hard to find
people with a cultural level equal
to their natural sensitivity."

"But are you homesick for France
and its level?"

"No, not yet. I'm not ready to go
back until I've found something."
"Do the people make you feel like

an outsider?" He shrugged. "They're
more conservative here—they won't
let themselves be sensitive. I walk to
the town, and everyone looks at my
hair and mustache. There's more
pressure to be the same. Here there's
more money to do what you want,
but it's harder to get above the pressure."

Knowing Alain's dedication to the
peace efforts, I asked his opinion on
the showdowns at the Stone Church,
that have recently split the campus.
He looked tired at this enquiry.
"There's a lack of knowledge on both
sides. They're not used to speaking
in public. The anti-marchers aren't
dangerous, just uninformed. The most
ridiculous things are the women
fascists."

"Are you afraid?"

He smiled. "I've seen worse."

Caution:

continued from page one
about the personal motivation of
those who use drugs. True, many are
simply inspired by a spiteful revolt
against an antagonistic society; still,
a significant number of users are
sincerely searching for a mind-
expanding experience that will some-
how be meaningful in a unique way.

The first steps toward understand-
ing the drug problem, then, are an
honest assessment of the physical results
of their use and an understand-
ing of the broad range of personal
motivations involved.

Professional Armed Forces Offer

continued from page one

Reserve and National Guard. Though
these forces were established as a
ready source of trained manpower
for use in a possible build-up the Re-
serve has become a repository for
over-aged ex-Servicemen and youths
avoiding the draft. Though this is
bad enough, the military establish-
ment, via the Berlin-Wall crises,
found that for the most part the
Reserve units were left all but com-
pletely untrained.

This history of inept handling of
men and inequitable distribution of
the burden of military service should
lead us to welcome and encourage a
move to end the draft and work to-
ward a modern, career military force.
Such a force—sustained by volunteers
through increased pay and other bene-
fits—would have a higher morale,
would be better trained and more
able to meet immediate military
threats to our security.

According to Representative Curtis
the essential elements of a career
force would include: "(1) Better pay,
better housing and other benefits that
would make military life comparable
with civilian jobs employing the same
skills. (2) Coordination between mili-
tary and civilian sectors in the train-

ing and use of available manpower,
including using civilian personnel in
military jobs as much as possible and
making full use of civilian training
and educational establishments in pro-
ducing military technicians, scientists,
and skilled workers. (3) Lowering the
physical standards where appropriate
to utilize less than A-1 physical speci-
mens in non-combat jobs. (4) Im-
proving the capabilities of Reserve
units so that they may serve as a
means of retaining and maintaining
needed skills for potential military
usage, and coordinating Reserve orga-
nizations with the civilian society. (5) Revising the Uniform Code of
Military Justice to include only those
personnel engaged in combat or
training for combat, and restricting
its application to combat operations."

Such a career military force as
Curtis advocates would cut the costs
of national security greatly, would
offer employment opportunities (at
a recognized standard of living) to
those in the greatest need—the poor,
Negroes, and the uneducated, would
decrease by about 13,000 the number
of permanent jobs now necessary in
the military establishment (primarily
trainees and trainers), would safe-
guard industry from the effects of
a build-up by strict coordination be-

tween the civilian and military in
the Reserves, and would substantially
limit the amount of control the Fed-
eral government now exercises over
the individual via the Selective Ser-
vice.

It seems obvious that the draft is
obsolete and ought to be brought
to an end, however, the age-old felons
of democracy continue to lend it sup-
port. Politics, the idealistic visions of
20-year-olds-out-of-date veterans, the
ever-present bureaucratic obstinance,
and the deaf-ear and blind-eye re-
ception of our automated, over-
populated society are the felons that
must be supplanted. For the sake of
pseudo-security, America, the land
of the free, has sacrificed a consid-
erable integral of its liberty in sub-
jecting its youth to a deprivation of
individual rights via confusion and
irrationality. We must stop personal
prejudices and high school name-
calling in order to seek viable answers
which may cure this disease which
poison the very heart of our nation,
society, and selves. The national
leaders must not be complacent be-
cause we are a generation charged
with idealism and guided by a pur-
pose which will suffer no delay.

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Indians On The Warpath

Gridmen Hope To Scalp LHSC Bald Eagles



Sports Editor
Rick Beard

If every Saturday were a Parents' Day, the opponents of the Juniata Indians would have little to look forward to but defeat. The Locomotive Warriors found the truth of this statement last weekend as they fell before the Prendermen 42 to 6 in a rough game that left the Warriors calling for next of kin. The JC victory brought their season mark to four and one and brought the series with Locomotive to a ten and one point.

The Indian assault was once more led by quarterback Don Weiss, who broke one record, tied another, and had a big hand in setting a third. The Athens ace amassed 229 yards of passing offense, breaking the old record of 219 that he set last year against Susquehanna. He also tied his record of four touchdown passes in a single game, which he set last year against Susquehanna and the same Locomotive Warriors. The third record resulted from the collaboration of Don and his quarterbacking cohorts Jerry Confer and Terry Turnbaugh. This trio threw for a total of 300 yards, breaking the old record of 251, which was set last year against Locomotive. As is obvious, it was a fine afternoon for the signal-callers.

The defensive unit was not to be outdone, however, for they placed one of their number on the weekly ECAC All-East team. Joel Delewski, 165 lb. sophomore defensive back, was picked for this honor after a fine afternoon's work. In addition to stopping several deep scoring thrusts, Joel returned one punt for 50 yards and a score and returned another punt 41 yards to set up still another score. This is Joel's first time on the weekly all star team, which has already been graced by junior end Jeff Barnes, after the Geneva game, and junior linebacker Dave Fleck, after both the Albright game and the Lebanon Valley game. The defensive team also drew attention to itself by giving up a touchdown to the Warriors. This was the first six pointer the first unit defense has given up since the opening game against Westminster. All in all, the defense has yielded only 49 points in five games, a 9.5 average. On the offensive side of the slate, the Indians have scored 163 points for a 32.6 average.

These offensive statistics should grow after this week's confrontation with the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State College. Though the Eagles are only two and three on the season, losing to Clarion, Bloomsburg, and Shippensburg and defeating California and Edinboro, they play a wide open style of football built around Jim Blacksmith. Blacksmith was a Little All-American last year and was second leading scorer in the state college league. It appears that if Blacksmith is stopped, the Bald Eagles are stopped. The team as a whole outweighs the Indians, but it remains to be seen if they can "out-quick" them. The game is the first meeting between the two teams and will find Lock Haven coach Hubert Jack looking for his 100th victory in a career that stretches over 21 years. Unfortunately for Coach Jack, and fortunately for the Tribe, it looks as if number 100 is not to come this weekend.

During halftime the cross-country team will once more take to the hills in search of victory against the harriers of Delaware Valley College. Last year the DelVal team defeated the Indians 29 to 26 for the first time in the series which now stands at three and one.

Hopefully tomorrow will produce two victories for the Indian teams. Speaking of victories, in all probability a good many are now being made every afternoon in Memorial Gym during the varsity basketball practice. Coach Russ Trimmer, who is being assisted by Jim Biello, has been working with 16 men in preparation for the approaching season. The 16 men are composed of four seniors, namely Clair Kenyon, Will Brandau, John Tussey, and Ed Herlick; one junior, Dale Broadwater; three sophomores, namely Bruce Bader, Adam Barnhart, and Gene Galbraith; and eight freshmen, namely George Berryhill, Charles Harvey, Dennis Ketchum, Jim McCarthy, Mike Miller, John Smith, Jim Straub, and Leroy Wentz. Joel Delewski, a sophomore, will join the team after the conclusion of the football season. The hustle and desire shown in practices to this point seem to foretell good things.



The Tribe rolled over their fourth straight victim last weekend by crushing the Locomotive Warriors 42 to 6 in a game marked by hard-nosed football. The opening quarter once more proved more than enough to put the game away as JC racked up 27 points. Defensive back Joel Delewski strated things off in spectacular fashion when he grabbed the first Locomotive punt and returned it for 50 yards and six points. Dave Fleck converted his first of three extra points, and with less than two minutes gone the Indians were up by seven.

Delewski once more set up a score when he returned the second Warrior punt 41 yards to the Locomotive 22. From that point fullback Jim Hartland took it in four carries, putting the score at 13 to 0 after Dave Fleck's conversion attempt was blocked.

After the kick-off Locomotive started to drive towards a score, but a fumble on the Indian 21 ended the threat when end Pat Moore fell on it. Don Weiss took over from there, producing a score with a beautiful play-action pass to Jeff Barnes. The play covered 48 yards and was the first of three touchdowns passes that Barnes pulled in. After the Indian kickoff, Locomotive managed two first downs before they were forced to punt. The kick rolled dead on the Indian 13, putting JC in quite a hole. This state of affairs lasted exactly one play, as Don Weiss faked a back into the line and then threw 52 yards through the air to Dennis Albright. The senior end and co-captain, who had the Locomotive secondary beat by a good 15 yards, proceeded untouched into the

end zone. A Dave Fleck extra point left the score at 27 to 0 when the first period ended.

The opening play of the second period provided the only bright spot all afternoon for the Locomotive Warriors. A mixup in the defensive backfield for the Indians left a man open, the Warrior quarterback found him, and it was off to the races as he hustled 71 yards for the only Locomotive score of the game. A try for a two point conversion failed, leaving the score standing at 27 to 6. Not to be outdone, Juniata came right back and mounted a sustained 86-yard drive to put another six up on the board. Jim Hartland carried the bulk of the load, gaining 33 yards in six carries. A three yard pass from Don Weiss to Jeff Barnes capped the drive, a two-point conversion attempt failing and leaving the score at 33 to 6.

The final touchdown of the afternoon came on a one-yard pass play from Weiss to Barnes. Dave Fleck's conversion was once more wide, and

at halftime the score stood at 39 to 6. The second half proved to be a struggle of Indian defense against Warrior offense, but Locomotive attempts at scoring all proved futile. The afternoon's scoring was closed out by a 32-yard field goal by Dave Fleck, his third of the season, and the game ended with a 42 to 6 count.

Fine individual performances were the icing on the cake as the Indians swept to their fourth straight decisive victory. Sophomore fullback Jim Hartland carried 22 times for 111 yards, a 5.0 average, which was the best performance yet this year by an Indian back. Don Weiss completed eight of 10 passes for 175 yards, a total of 42 for 59 for a 71% completion average. Defensive back Joel Delewski, in addition to his offensive heroics, played a bangup game on defense, stopping several deep scoring attempts.

The Indians return home tomorrow to face the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

IM Football Keeps Heads Banging

In a week marked by upsets, the league leaders managed to remain undefeated and recorded high scores in the process.

The leaders in the Golden Division, the B. M. F.'s, kept to their winning ways by smashing the Dirty 1/2 Dozen 63-6. Dennis Graham tallied five times in a record-smashing game. The Disciples slipped into second place by upsetting the Wild Turkeys 19 to 18 and the 69er's 31 to 29. In the latter game, Larry Kraus scored twice for the victors.

In Blue Division action, the Townies remained untouched when they smashed the With Us 51 to 20 and the Wild Turkeys 47 to 13. Mark Zaritsky paced the Townie scorers in both games. The Vikings held a tight grip on second place by beating the Magnificent Men 20 to 13 and the With Us 57 to 2.

Standings now are the following:

	Blue
Townies	6-0
Vikings	4-1
Gods	3-2
Magnificent Men	3-2
Mahokin Men	2-2
Winos	0-6
B. M. F.'s	5-0
Disciples	3-3
Wild Turkeys	3-3
69er's	2-4
With Us	2-5
Dirty 1/2 Dozen	0-6

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JC Harriers Fall To E-town

The Juniata cross-country team twice failed to chalk-up its second victory of the year, losing to Gettysburg and Elizabethtown by lopsided scores. In both meets the deciding factor was a lack of depth that has plagued the hapless harriers all year. Last Saturday the Indians fell before Gettysburg by a 19 to 38 score. First place belonged to Bullet junior Tom Ratliffe, who jumped into the lead at the start of the race and was never really pressed. Rick Beard, the first runner for JC all year, took second place, though he was well off Ratliffe's winning time of 27:22 for the five mile layout. The next four places fell to Gettysburg runners before Aubrey Shenk could grab seventh place for Juniata. He was followed by Phil Sipling in eighth, Sid Lansberry in tenth, and Jim Massingham in eleventh. As in all their previous defeats this season, the Indians could not muster enough scoring places in the first few positions to pile up a sufficiently low enough score to gain the victory.

Much the same fate lay in wait for the harriers when they journeyed day. In this meet, Rick Beard capped to Elizabethtown this past Wednesday his fourth victory of the season as Aubrey Shenk could grab seventh place for Juniata. He was followed by Phil Sipling in eighth, Sid Lansberry in tenth, and Jim Massingham in eleventh. As in all their previous defeats this season, the Indians could not muster enough scoring places in the first few positions to pile up a sufficiently low enough score to gain the victory.

The remainder of Juniata's scoring was done by Phil Sipling, Aubrey Shenk, John Snyder, and Rick Paulhamus, who finished seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively. The race itself was run in a virtual hurricane complete with gale-force winds and down-pour. These poor running conditions led to a wrong turn by Rick Beard that shortened the course by at least a quarter of a mile, and resulted in a fantastic time. His mistake was soon realized by the Elizabethtown coach, who conceded that the Indian captain had been so far ahead that his shortcut did not alter the race's outcome. Thus he was given first place, though he could just as easily been disqualified, but his time of 26:00 is no more than speculation. The final score was 20 to 35, the Indians dropping their sixth straight meet following their opening victory over Albright. The only bright spot in the meet was the performance of Rick Paulhamus, who in finishing tenth in the meet and fifth for the Indians earned his letter. This is Rick's first year of cross-country, though he is a quarter and half miler on the track team.

The Indian harriers now remain at home for the remainder of the season, meeting Delaware Valley, Susquehanna, and St. Francis on succeeding Saturdays before journeying to Philadelphia for the MAC championship meet.

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JC Homecoming '67 — Welcome Alumni

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLIV, No. 7

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 3, 1967

Musical Highlights . . .

Woody Herman in Concert / Dance, Sat. Franklin Perkins in Organ Recital, Sun.



• Woody Herman •

Juniata's feature of this year's Homecoming is Woody Herman and his orchestra. The well-known band leader will present a concert tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Memorial Gymnasium and will follow it with music for the Homecoming dance.

Through his 25 years as a band leader Woody Herman has come to be ranked with such contemporaries

as Duke Ellington and Count Basie. Ralph Gleason, widely respected syndicated jazz columnist of the San Francisco Chronicle, wrote recently, "The most exciting and interesting new big band I have heard in years is the Woody Herman unit."

Students may obtain one ticket each for the concert by presenting their ID cards at the information



• Franklin Perkins •

desk in Founders Hall. General admission is \$2.00.

A recital focused on organ music of the 19th Century will be performed by a Juniata alumnus Sunday at 4 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. Franklin Perkins, a 1949 graduate of Juniata, attended Clarke Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia, where he studied organ and theory under Dr. H. Alexander Matthews. He is at present organist-director at the Ladue Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., and is also serving as professor of organ and director of choral activities at Lindanwood College, Saint Charles, Mo. Perkins is currently completing requirements for his Ph.D. at Washington University.

A regularly scheduled convocation program, the recital is sponsored by Juniata's department of music and is open to the public.

Edification Offered

IBM "19th Century Art"
Open To Homecomers

Barbash To Explain

As the prospective student art connoisseur walks into Shoemaker Galleries these days, he sees a sign which reads "18 Painters of the 19th Century," telling him that this is the art exhibit which his fellow students and professors have told him is worth seeing. He proceeds to walk around from painting to painting admiring the works of the greatest of the early American painters, but he remains uninformed as to the history and other important data behind each painting.

In response to many requests Steven A. Barbash, associate professor of art, will give a gallery talk and will conduct a question and answer period in the galleries next Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., in order to make the visual experience ever more enlightening to the individual student. Barbash will be available in the galleries until 10 that night to answer any questions which he can about the exhibit.

The exhibition, assembled by the IBM Corporation, includes the works of artists such as Thomas Hicks, George Inness, William Harnett, and Albert Pinkham Ryder. Closing date is Nov. 14.

Happy Heroines Hold Homecoming Honors



• Carolee Williams •

Miss Carolee Williams, Pitman, N.J., has been chosen 1967 Homecoming Queen of Juniata College. She will reign over activities for Homecoming weekend.

Her senior attendant, Miss Peggy L. Taylor, Johnsonburg, and her junior attendant, Miss Bonnie L. Cave, Altoona, will assist her with her duties.

Friday night, Miss Williams will be formally presented at the pep rally. She will participate in the parade Saturday morning, and will be crowned during half-time ceremonies at the 28th football game with Susquehanna University, by last year's queen, Miss Susan Loose, Lebanon. That night, she will again be formally presented at the Homecoming Dance.

Along with other honors she will receive the traditional engraved charm bracelet.



• Bonnie Cave •



• Peggy Taylor •

Homecoming Schedule:

Homecoming Day, Saturday, November 4, 1967

8:30 a.m.	Brunch	Oneida & Leshner Dining Rooms
1:00 p.m.	(Continuous cafeteria service with breakfast menu until 11:00 a.m.) Students: ID cards, Adults \$1.25, children under 12: 75¢.	
9:00 a.m.	Registration and Coffee	Shoemaker Galleries
1:00 p.m.	(18 painters of the 19th Century IBM Corporation Art Exhibit) Carnegie Museum Open House Treasure Room Open House	Carnegie 2nd floor Beeghly Library
9:00 a.m.	Parade Formation	17th & Oneida Streets
10:00 a.m.	Parade (Band & Float Competition)	Campus to Downtown
10:00 a.m.	Alumni Council Meeting	Faculty Club
1:00 p.m.	Pre-game Festivities	College Field
1:30 p.m.	Susquehanna University vs. Juniata Football Game	
4:00 p.m.	Cider & Doughnuts	Women's Gymnasium
5:00 p.m.	Hosted by Huntingdon County	
5:00 p.m.	Alumni, Jeff Treese '65 President	
4:00 p.m.	Registration	Shoemaker Galleries
5:00 p.m.	Art Exhibit	Shoemaker Galleries
5:00 p.m.	Carnegie Museum	Carnegie 2nd Floor
5:30 p.m.	Treasure Room	Beeghly Library
5:30 p.m.	Indian Buffet Dinner	Leshner Dining Hall
5:30 p.m.	(Adults \$3.00, children under 12: \$1.50) Accommodation Cafeteria Meal (Student: ID cards, Adults \$1.50, Children under 12: \$1.00)	Oneida Dining Hall
7:30 p.m.	Woody Herman Concert	Memorial Gymnasium
9:30 p.m.	Homecoming Dance	Memorial Gymnasium

Sunday, November 5, 1967

8:00 a.m.	Accommodation Breakfast	Leshner Dining Hall
	(Student ID cards, Adults \$1.00, children 50¢) (Folders available on request and at Registration)	
10:30 a.m.	Worship Service in Area Churches	
12:00 noon	Accommodation Dinner	Leshner Dining Hall
	(Students ID cards, Adults \$1.50, children 75¢)	
4:00 p.m.	Organ Recital	Oller Hall
	Franklin Perkins '49 Guest Organist	

Sat., Sun. Festivities To Include Bonfire, Parade, Football, Concert, Dance, Recital

As finishing touches are put on the class and club floats and last-minute jobs are completed, the JC campus awaits the initiation of the Homecoming '67 festivities this evening with a pep rally and bonfire at Langdon Field and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants. The queen and her two attendants have already been officially notified of their selection and have been presented with bouquets of carnations.

Students, alumni, and guests can look forward to an eventful Homecoming Day tomorrow with the tradi-

tional parade beginning at 10 a.m. in the field parking lot. The parade will proceed out Scott St., turning up 18th St. to Washington St. (which will be the main parade route). Following the length of Washington St., the parade will then turn up 6th St. to Mifflin St. and will follow Mifflin to 15th St. Marching up 15th St. and turning left on Oneida St., the parade will terminate at South Hall.

Six high school bands, composed jointly of over 500 musicians, will compete for the first and second band awards of \$100 and \$50 (donated by local merchants). The participating

bands include Northern Bedford, Central, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Southern Huntingdon, and Curwinstown High Schools. Also participating but not competing are the Juniata College and Susquehanna University Bands. Judges for the band competition include Richard Probert, of the music department, Dean Buckwalter (JC '65), and Mrs. Klare Sunderland, wife of the alumni chairman.

The class floats, built from interpretation of this year's theme "Happiness Is . . ." will be judged three times: (1) pre-parade, (2) at the re-

continued to page six

Inform and Stimulate

Though it is not the policy of the *Juniatian* editors to justify to weekly grippers our various attempts at serving the reader, we are at this time making an exception.

The *Juniatian*'s readers will recognize a very definite change in the style and content of the past several issues. This determined change is the result of many hours of brainwork on the part of the editors who ardently wish the *Juniatian* to be a publication we all can be proud of. We feel that, of the several ways a publication may serve its audience, the most important task is to widen its readers' intellectual horizons by stimulating as well as informing. To stimulate is to arouse conscientious interest and personal opinion. These are no slight goals for a student publication.

The editors seek to print articles, features, and editorials relevant to the college student who is interested enough in his life and the lives around him to want to be informed and stimulated.

The latest failure of a JC bonfire is news, but is it significant to the thoughtful college student? Bonfires and pumpkin carving are in themselves fine. They offer, besides needed diversity and fun, opportunities to make contacts through which interpersonal and social relationships are formed. These contribute to the development of character, personality, and, to a lesser extent, wisdom. However, when such local fun affairs are seen as the be-all and end-all of interpersonal and social relationships, then they are empty. Life is living and a person can no longer live in a self-made shell. The world and its people are there and are accessible and each action and each situation occurring as part of human living is a part of each living human.

The *Juniatian* will never again be the painless bulletin board it once was as long as there are students in this college that can see beyond their noses. The campus is resounding with both gripes and commendation. Most persons, primarily though not entirely students, dislike, because of fear, the new *Juniatian* because they wish to sleep undisturbed in their four-year utopian provincialism.

We are now and will endeavor to continue presenting issues of national, state, and local controversies hoping that by presenting information and opinion we will attain that which we wish — to inform and stimulate.

It is in your interest that we give our time and sweat, and it is your interest that is our reward.

Letters To The Editor

Let's entitle this article "My Dear Miss Fitch," and let's be clear from the beginning that some of my contemporaries will frown upon me for reacting, but I do so because I am a "sensitive" person. I don't have long hair, I shaved my mustache in August (it itched), and I wear my sandals or slippers at home (except for an occasional trip for the paper) but I am still sensitive. I often participate in the practical things of life such as standing in lines, dressing with coat and tie (I hate a tie), appearing to be cordial when I feel otherwise, filling out forms in triplicate, and raising my hand when I want to leave the room, but I am still "sensitive."

To continue, I believe in the difficulty of communications and often give up in disgust. I believe in evolution rather than revolution as a means to reaching objectives. I believe in the potential of the human race but I am often disgusted with its ability, and I believe in obeying rules and regulations, but I am still "sensitive." In addition, I am a registered Republican, but I am still "sensitive."

I am sensitive to the power of an ocean wave, the unknown quality of a twinkling star, the unmeasurable beauty of a woman, the color of an autumn day, the danger of a spoken or written word, the right of man to dignity, and the obligation I hold to sustain life. I am sensitive to the needless waste of life and to the fact that I have two sons. BUT I am also sensitive to those persons who in a few brief weeks can lay claim to having fathomed the innermost make-up of a sub-society.

Here I speak of Mr. Alain Gerhart's statement that Huntington people are "more conservative," and that their cultural level does not "equal their natural sensitivity." WORDS. Who is this person who can stroll the streets of this town, the lawns of this campus and in seven short weeks make such profound and serious statements concerning its people? Is it possible that I am not, after all, a sensitive person? Is it possible that before me stands a person with answers to all of life? I do wish to acknowledge his (and your) kindness in stating that "this area is saved by some of its people from being culturally deplorable."

However, I am sensitive enough to realize that many of the people I

know (and I have made an effort to know this town) give a great deal of thought to those portions of life that involve "feeling." Also, I might add that some of the people, who do not claim to be sensitive, are attuned to nature about them to a degree that neither Mr. Gerhart nor I will ever reach. They have little to shelter them from it.

As long as I am being "sensitive" let me state one more reaction. I resent most the implication that unless I wear my hair long, grow a mustache, wear my clothes carelessly, and, as some sensitive people do, choose not to bathe, I am not worth conversing with since I am obviously a conformist and, therefore, not sensitive. You see, Miss Fitch, I choose to work from within the given structure of a society to change it. I choose not to isolate myself from the "masses" by some useless show of non-conformity that creates barriers. I believe that I can do more to help society by encouraging their contact with me rather than by discouraging it.

In short Miss Fitch, your article and your quotes from Mr. Gerhart were an insult to the sensitivity of this campus and this town and indicate a certain lack of sensitivity on your own part. And please, don't make categorical statements about us local folk until you and Mr. Gerhart have spent more time getting to know the natives.

Dr. Howard H. Crouch
Associate Professor of
Education
Chairman, Division II

Observation: Very poor turnout at the bonfire Friday evening, Oct. 27. Pop Club members spent a lot of time in preparing the activity. Sufficient posters and announcements were made.

It's really a shame that we can justify a half hour of complaining to our roommates about "all these horrible tests I have to study for," but we can't justify wandering on down to a bonfire to support our team. The same amount of time would be spent. The reason given is lack of school spirit. Is there a lack of school concern or is just a different emphasis on how to "waste" (spend) time needed?

A reemphasis on the learning pro-

The Pass/Fail System of grading, a possible answer to long-standing student and faculty complaints about the over-emphasis on letter grades and quality point averages, has recently reared its controversial head on Juniata's campus.

Initiated this semester on a four-year trial basis, the system has already undergone much discussion by faculty, administration and students as to its value and effectiveness. Some administrators and faculty feel the original goal of the institution has been abused and are wary as to the continuance of it in its present form. There are students who echo this feeling, while others feel the pass/fail approach might end the stigma of "grades."

As conceived and voted upon by the Faculty Council, the pass/fail option would allow students to take one course per semester on a passing or failing basis, with this course ideally being chosen from a field unrelated to the student's usual scheduled curriculum. In other words, it was to be an opportunity, if not an incentive, for students to take on a course which they might never have attempted before for fear of a low grade pulling down the ever-important Q.F.A.

Now that the tabulations of the Registrar's Office have been officially released, it is clear that the skepticism of some faculty and administrative members may be well-founded. Out of 460 students involved in the program, 48% have chosen to use it in required courses, 26% in distribution. Only 3% have opted to take their pass/fail course in an elective course.

The faculty, faced with the disappointing results of their hoped-for success in this move for progress, are disillusioned for the most part, by the fact that students seem to have used this privilege to slough through

a required course.

Certain students admit that they have employed their pass/fail option in a course which they are required to pass, but find to be difficult or time-consuming. Some even assert that they feel the pass/fail should serve to this purpose. On the other hand, there is the contingent who, after choosing to take a "hard" subject pass/fail, have found that they enjoy the course, are doing well in it, and wish that they had taken it for the letter grade.

Juniata's system of pass/fail, on the whole, is a more liberal edition of comparable systems in other colleges. Students have had almost complete reign as to the choosing of their pass/fail course while most schools limit their students to choosing them from distributive and elective courses only. Most schools also

allow only a few pass/fail courses per student during their four-years college period, whereas Juniata students may include one pass/fail course in their curriculum each semester.

As to making conclusions about the success of the pass/fail option as it now stands, it is yet too early to make a judgment concerning what its effect will be on Juniata's program of study. Although the system was set up to be reviewed and evaluated at the end of one college generation, after the graduation of the Class of '71, it is indeed possible that pass/fail will be reviewed at the end of this school year. It is believed that through this evaluation, be it this year or three years hence, the system will possibly be improved or adjusted to meet any needs or changes seen fit by the review board.

Intermission From Business: McCorkle (JC '40) Fascinates; Refurbishing JUNIATIAN Spirit

One of the nicest things that happened to us this week was a well-groomed, fiftyish-looking man wandering into the newspaper office in search of food.

Now, as to what he expected to find in the way of food in the *Juniatian* office we have yet to establish; for, before we could ask any questions he was rambling off what turned out to be the most ingenious variation on an old joke that we had ever heard—and had us believing it was his life history until we heard the punch line!

After a few minutes, we managed to surmise that he was a 1940 graduate of this institution—but more than that, he would not tell us. Speculations as to his occupation ran from professional billiard player (his suggestion) through industrial magnate to Wall Street ad-man.

Driven to utter distraction with curiosity, we consented to take him up on his invitation for a cup of coffee—and as we caught first glimpse of the New Jersey license plate on his car, we were struck with the immediate knowledge of his mystery: the low number 10 betrayed his affiliation with the state government.

The story unfolded thereafter over coffee at Grubbs, where we soon learned that he was the Commissioner of the Department of Institutions and Agencies of the state of New Jersey, alias Dr. Lloyd W. McCorkle. Translated into layman's terms, that made him the head of the state's welfare, penal, and mental health programs, a not unimpressive position.

A former history and sociology major, McCorkle came into this position as state Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies in 1963 after a long line of practical experience in penology and criminology. The author of a book, "Criminology and Penology," McCorkle also directed the famed Highfields experimental center for juveniles.

McCorkle, who has a doctor's degree in sociology from New York University, has served on faculties of New York City College, New York University, Syracuse University and Princeton and Rutgers Universities. He also served for a time as consultant to the Swedish Ministry of Justice and as a civilian prison administrator in Japan.

But we didn't know his credentials, and he fascinated us with his approach. He was interesting, and more important interested. Perhaps that is the key to his success. In any case, it was the key to the success of our encounter. And regardless of his position, he had taken the time to venture into the chaos of the newspaper office—a life risk in itself—and had the nerve to put us into the role of the questioned instead of the questioning.

We had breached the generation gap for a few short hours, and that in itself was a heart-warming experience.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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Bob Mitchell
Meal Ticket No. 0520

Talent Breeds Success

... in KVASIR evening in Salut

by Donna Roppelt

Salut, the coffee house, bulged last Friday night as it housed the forces of Kvasir presenting a poetry reading and art exhibit for the benefit of the literary magazine. Students and faculty enjoyed readings by Jack Troy, Marta Daniels, Robert Frysinger, and Alain Gerhart, who provided the evening's climax, reading to the accompaniment of music composed for the occasion by Elmer Mass. Art work was donated by students and faculty, including prints by Stephen Barbash and pottery by Troy. Musical interludes were provided by Steve Way on electric guitar and Ed Howe on drums. Among the notables present were Dean Rockwell and his wife; Professor Heberling, former Dean of Man, and his wife; Professors Wagoner, Church, Kipphan, Hofelt, and Mrs. Gerhart.

The diversity of the readings illustrated the wide scope of poetry. The poems ranged from outrageous humor through quiet profundity to deep introspection.

Miss Daniels chose to ease her audience into the proper frame of reference by opening with excerpts from "RATS!" and other samples of early "modern" poetry dating as far back as 1874. Unpretentious and often humorous, its function was originally instructional, but the effect was undoubtedly poetic. Continuing into the work of the contemporary American poet A. R. Ammons, some fine pieces were read including "Uh, Philosophy" for the benefit of Professor Wagoner. Finally came a group of poems written by friends, the most impressive being "Slain Birds" with its delicate morbidity.

Troy followed with several extremely amusing items including an account of an accident in the car and a poem titled "Oedipal Buck," a nature poem using the archetypal theme, and a poem to the pornographer which stopped the show with its first lines, calling for the

days when "smut was smut, not art." In a more serious vein were "Denim Men," contrasting a manual laborer with his university surroundings, and the very poignant poem to his wife on the birth of their son.

Deep introspection and a heavy reliance on personal experiences marked the poems by Bob Frysinger. The most impressive, although not typical of the rest, was his final recitation from memory of a poem having fascinating aural effects which held the listeners spellbound. He also read from last spring's Kvasir, Roy Heine's "Poem For My Mother," a well written piece of deeply masculine sentiment.

The high point of the evening occurred as Alain Gerhart began his presentation backed by Elmer Mass at the piano, Ed Howe on drums, and Bill Harshburger on guitar. There was some acoustical difficulty because of the amplification and the shape of the room, but the power of Gerhart's work managed to overcome, at least partially, the problem. Ranging from the whimsical to the strongly critical (though never brut-

al), the poems were well suited for fine musical accompaniment. Repetition of dominant phrases and abstract, active verbs as "to become," and "credo" (I believe) generated deep emotionality. An element of protest dominated many works, notably the "Requiem" Metaphors of horror, war, and blood were interspersed among lyrical works of love, flowers, and childhood. Gerhart's power over imagery was perhaps best exemplified in "Rhinceros." Between the tooth-horn and the picture of the beast by the piano, it was easy to see that, as the poem suggested, God should have painted the rhinceros of all the colors of the rainbow. And it may be after all, that "the secret of life is to have a rhinceros in your garden," for the poet's stage presence and grasp of his audience were tremendous, eliminating any doubts they might have had on the matter.

Delighted with the success of the evening, Kvasir has decided to sponsor a similar event in the future. Juniata owes them a note of thanks for providing something different and most enjoyable in the way of an evening's entertainment.

'Round Campus

by Diane Fitch

Charging up the steps of Oiler Hall, and competing with the brass quintet inside, came a group of people chanting warped carols, and closing in on a confused Rev. Robert Faus, who had been loitering on the

steps. The confusion cleared quickly; however, the sect, thumping sixfoot corn stalks, and reverently elevating their god, weren't part of some esoteric fertility cult, but were the bonafide True Believers of the Great Pumpkin. With grain in their hair, and verses like "Deck the patch in orange and black, fa la la," on their lips, they serenaded dorms and elated profs Elmer Mass and Mrs. Betty Ann Cherry.

At this moment, in the heart of Shoemaker galleries, are paintings of the 19th century, lent to JC by IBM. This is wonderful, except for one thing: they're moldering for lack of human noses. In two afternoons, from 1:00 till 5:00, a mob of exactly five people stopped to view them. This is rather sad, upholding a theory that college is the easiest place to vegetate. If one's mind is set on it.

Arise from apathy, Oh, JC males! We women are being taught by a second Elmer Gantry to deal mutilation and death if necessary to maul. For a fee, we're being given hints on how to gouge out eyeballs, bite off upper lips, (Oh, the temptation), and utter monstrous, belching cries guaranteed to nauseate a would-be attacker. Men, it will soon be a common sight to see a girl pause, flex, and send you running off in a panic, if action isn't taken.

Let it be hoped that the candidates in the next campus elections, in particular female freshmen running for the SC legislature, will refrain from including witchlike such as "Deb Dandruff-Fresh Leg" on their posters. It probably does no wonders for their campus sociability and upholds Juniata's reputation for friendliness, but it also blows the authorities' minds.

With deep satisfaction, I see that JC is producing "The American Dream," by Edward Albee. This seems ample proof that even a conservative place like JC is liberalizing. For example, I can remember an actual pitched battle between students and faculty when Albee's "The Zoo Story" was performed at a similar small college. The faculty insisted that it was a naughty no-no, while the students upheld its genius. This continued to page six

Briggs And Students Present

My Heart's in the Highlands

Juniata's department of speech and theater will present a William Saroyan play, "My Heart's in the Highlands," Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in Oiler Hall at 8:15 p.m. This play replaces previous plans for Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit," which required production on a larger scale than was possible.

Although directed by Clayton E. Briggs, associate professor of speech and theater, the show will be totally student produced, with students building the scenery and making the costumes. The cast of 13 is now in its third week of rehearsal and plans a total of five weeks of rehearsals and presentations.

Briggs chose "My Heart's in the Highlands" because he holds an admiration for the William Saroyan plays, which portray powerful characters with an economy of lines. Although Saroyan's plays have received much criticism from intellectual circles, they are known to reflect an emphasis on human dignity. The JC production is recognized as lying in the realm of fantasy, but its theme of brotherhood can be applied to reality.

The play centers around a boy of gay nature and ingenious character. He lives in Fresno, Calif., and is the son of a striving but unsuccessful poet. Through this boy, the author expresses wonder about things such as life, love, war, and the place of money and art in this world. The play is concerned with ordinary people and their desire for beauty and understanding of concepts they only vaguely grasp.

Technical director is Fred Wimer, stage manager is Barbara Hay, and Alice Hockenberry is in charge of costumes.

Tension Exists Between JC / Town

Good Fences Don't Make Good Neighbors

by Diane Fitch

There are definitely bonds between a college and its surrounding town. In each college they are unique: sometimes tenuous, sometimes strained, and sometimes excellent. We must examine our own relationships, because Juniata and Huntingdon, though existing together do in effect live apart from each other.

From interviews with students and faculty, it becomes increasingly evident that relationships exist on two different levels. Merchants of Huntingdon and our faculty have, apparently, a great rapport. To quote Mrs. Thelma Norris, of The Village Shop, "There's a great bond between us and your teaching staff. They're like our friends. For instance, Mr. Barbash is always asking us to come up and see the exhibits, and his work at the Gallery." This is reciprocated from the faculty's side. "I would say that about 95% of the merchants in Huntingdon are friendly and interested." This is all well and good, but there was evidence of a second level, of the students and the people.

The question of hostility is important, for it could tear a community of our size apart. When asked whether there was hostility from the town toward the students, there was mass denial, but I saw it creeping out in interviews none-the-less. First, the proprietress of Don's 7th Street News denied it then said that the students she had encountered were ill-mannered, and thought themselves to be superior. She cited the case of Grubb's being forced to close last year because of student behavior. English's Men Shop agreed that there was a certain amount of hostility from the students, but that there was reason: it is very possible for a student to feel trapped in a small town. Two other shops, Dank's and The Village Shop, said they had neither received nor given any sort of bitterness.

It was thought that some hostility was accounted for by the dependence of JC on Huntingdon, and vice-versa. Often, when a town depends for its economic life on a college, it is ill-feeling. The 7th Street News emphatically said that the town could exist perfectly well without us. The Village Shop admitted that for employment of their working population in the school itself, plus the student buying power, Huntingdon lives through us. Ron Heaton of English's was quite open on this question. "Of course we need the college. This dependence of the kids on us, and ours on them, causes trouble, though. A lot of the bitterness is the merchants' fault. Huntingdon just doesn't have the stock the students need and are used to, and many merchants won't listen to their demands for better things. Perhaps the students should speak up more, and bring this out in the open."

Apparently, everyone was aware of the tenseness of feeling that exists when a town and a college are economically parasitic upon each other, and yet feel that each

has failed the other. This schism extends to other aspects. A great many towns people accused JC personnel of cultural snobbery; of using the people economically, but ignoring them otherwise. Ron Heaton said, "We're not exactly being encouraged, and there's a feeling of being excluded." Ted English added that he knew many people who were seriously interested in our Focus lecture series, ostensibly open to the public, but were discouraged by the attitudes of the students toward them. In effect, they felt like interlopers. This is sad indeed, since business leaders and trustees in Huntingdon often pay up to half of the costs for such series.

There definitely are sentiments, encountered on campus, that the town is a pit of ignorance and provincialism. As in any small town, this is true to a certain extent. The irony in this prejudice is that we're in a unique position to do something about Huntingdon's cultural isolation, and yet are sloughing off this responsibility. We're an accredited academic community living on the town's border, involved in a constant flux of ideas, concepts, and intellectual criteria and standards. We could give gifts of the mind to Huntingdon; gifts they wouldn't have the opportunity to receive otherwise. Instead, we have held ourselves aloof from the town. Ron Heaton was asked how Juniata could do a better job in strengthening cultural bonds in Huntingdon. He replied that we could advise the community theater, which is attempting to produce Tennessee William's "Summer and Smoke." "The high school students try to be college-oriented, and to try to imitate whatever you do. Possibly you could take advantage of this hero-worship and help on high school productions or publications."

A note of feelings of inferiority was detected in almost all the interviews. Mrs. Norris explained this by saying, "We feel that you're so much more in contact with the outside world. I wish that Huntingdon's contributions to Juniata could be played-up. This area has its own unique history and way of life. The college is living in isolation, and it doesn't know anything about us."

The impressions procured from talking to the student body, the faculty, and the townspeople is that though we're bound to each other strongly in ties of economy and labor, there is a definite gap in understanding and sympathy. The only solutions I can see would be for the students to accept the fact that Huntingdon is a very small town with sharply defined economic and cultural limitations. On the other hand the town should realize that we desire the best possible within limitations. Both the college and town should drop the stereotypes each has for the other. I think we should consider deeply Mr. Heaton's advice on how to help the intellectual life of Huntingdon. With mutual tolerance of the other's flaws and quirks, we can perhaps bridge the gap of understanding between us.

Local Congressman Ardent

On Viet, Israel, Taxes

Last Saturday Huntingdon saw the dedication of the Hugh Crawford Apartments, a 1.5 million dollar low-rent housing project. The keynote speaker at the event was GOP Congressman J. Irving Whalley, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Sub-Committee for the Middle-East. Because of his positions on such committees, WJC newsmen Jeff Bixby took the opportunity to ask him some questions.

Regarding his support of the President in reference to the Viet Nam conflict, Congressman Whalley offered:

"I do not think we should have been in Viet Nam in the first place, especially without major allies and especially without SEATO allies such as Britain, France, and West Germany. I think Japan should have been in on the thing, much the same as Korea, with a United Nations front. Had we had allies from the first, I think the war would have been over by this time."

Asked how the most recent Middle-East flare-up involving the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath has affected the position of the United States in the crisis, Whalley replied:

"It makes a very difficult task for Dean Rusk, especially since Russia is sending five or six ships in at the moment on the side of Egypt; so this thing is not over yet. I certainly think the United Nations can bring this to a satisfactory close also. As to whether or not the President is likely to get his 10 per cent tax

surcharge, Whalley said:

"All I know is we've had a terrific surge from all the people in the area against any tax increase until the President of the United States cuts spending, especially domestic issues, until the Viet Nam War is cleared. This would mean approximately five per cent or about a seven-and-a-half billion dollar cut, which is just about what the 10 per cent tax increase would amount to also. Until a reduction in spending comes along, I would certainly have to be against any tax increase."

The Congressman answered one more question about his stand on federal aid to higher education:

"I have supported aid to higher education because I think in many cases like Juniata College, and others, they must have some outside aid if they're going to compete with state-aided institutions."

Congressman Whalley represents the 12th district, comprising parts of Huntingdon, Mifflin, and Juniata counties.

If you are ...

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The Juniata
needs
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The signs of autumn hit campus full force this past week, as shown by the pictures on this page.

(upper left) Sandy Boose twirls a fast flaming baton at last weekend's pep rally.

(upper right) Students stand silhouetted against last weekend's pep rally and bonfire before Saturday's game with Lock Haven.

(second from top right) Campus spirits sing their pumpkin carols in the spirit of the Great Pumpkin. Many a tear was shed for the beauty of their voices as they rang true and clear through the Halloween air. Singers belong to the Committee to Bring Halloween Back From the Kids.

(third from top) Pumpkin Carollers continue to sing the night away on their rounds of the campus and faculty homes.

(lower right) Hot Rod Hollinger (alias John Hollinger, JC registrar) races over the finish line in last Saturday night's JWSF carnival. The carnival marked the culmination of the annual week of fund raising activities sponsored by Juniata World Service Fund. Approximately \$1,000 was netted from last week's drive according to Margie Hemmerly, JWSF chairman.

(bottom left) "Relationship!"

(center bottom) Jim Massingham breaks across the line in last Saturday's cross-country meet against Delaware Valley; JC harriers won the meet in which Rick Beard broke a JC track record.



Juniata Tomahawks To Fly Against Susquehanna



FROM THE TEE-PEE

Sports Editor
Rick Beard

Last Saturday the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State College came over the mountain for their first encounter with the Indians, and chances are that when they went back over the mountain they hoped that it was their last such encounter for a while. The Tribe really put it to the Bald Eagles, chalking up 41 points to a paltry 6 for the visitors. The game, as usual, was marked by both fine all-around team play as well as several key individual performances.

Perhaps the finest individual performance was that one given by sophomore defensive back Joel Delewski. The previous week Joel had been named to the ECAC All-East defensive team for his outstanding play against Lycoming, and against Lock Haven Joel seemingly outdid himself. He put the Indians on the board late in the first quarter by returning a punt 75 yards, but that return was but a preview of what was to come. Later in the first half, Joel grabbed a second Lock Haven punt on the 50 yard line and took it in for the six-pointer. His return left most observers stunned, for he had seemingly been tackled numerous times before crossing the end stripe. Coach Prender commented after the game that it was the finest performance he had ever witnessed, while the Bald Eagle coach speculated that every one of his players had touched Joel at least once on his runback. All in all, Delewski returned six punts for 169 yards, one kickoff for 21 yards, and recovered one fumble. On the basis of this afternoon feat, Joel was named All-East Sophomore of the Week.

Joel was not the only defensive stalwart to turn in a superlative performance. Junior linebacker Dave Fleck, twice an ECAC pick, made more in addition to his regular place-kicking chores. Dave played the entire second half with seven stitches closing up a cut above the eye which he had received in the first half.

The offensive half was not kept out of the limelight by these fine defensive performances, for they more than held up their end. Quarterback Don Weiss had another fine afternoon, completing nine of fourteen passes for 102 yards and one touchdown. In fact, all three Indian signal-callers connected for the TD route once. Saturday also proved to be a day for the linemen, as senior co-captain and center Regis Schivley recovered a fumble for an Indian six-pointer and his first score ever. Jeff Power, also a senior and a lineman, hoped to join Regis in the select circle of point-scoring linemen, but his extra point attempt sailed wide and Jeff will have to wait his chance in one of the two remaining contests.

The team as a whole, in winning their fifth in a row, kept themselves in the sixth slot in the Lambert Poll ratings. They now trail Wagner, Central Connecticut, Trinity and American Institute. Two of these teams, Wagner and Wilkes, are also tied with Juniata for first place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Tomorrow's foe, Susquehanna, is also a member of the MAC Northern Division.

The Susquehanna Crusaders enter tomorrow's contest with a one and five record, having beaten Frederick College while losing to Waynesburg, Wittenburg, Bloomsburg, Ithaca, and Upsala. Their record is somewhat deceptive, for all of their defeats have come at the hands of some pretty fair teams. They are quarterbacked by last week's All-East selection, Paul Liddick, who tossed three touchdown passes in last week's victory over Frederick College. The

Crusaders also feature a big line, a young team, and an formation from which they throw about 60% of the time. If the Indian defense can do the job on Liddick that they did on Lock Haven ace Jim Blacksmith, holding him to 28 yards in 14 carries, then it should be number six for the Tribe. Last year the Indians rounced Susquehanna 54 to 6, and the series between the two teams stands at 14-12-2.

Tomorrow's game, the last home game of the season, will also be the last home appearance for eleven JC seniors. Offensively, it will be the last one for three letter winners Dennis Albright, Steve Horner, Jeff Power, Ed Rodgers, and Regis Schivley as well as single monogram winner Terry Burk. The defensive unit will lose three-letter winner Chris Sherk, two-letter winners Ron Favinger and Nat Mitchell, and single-winners Sam Cessa and Rich Stoutland. All eleven athletes have turned in more than creditable performances in their stay here and deserve much applause during tomorrow's action. During their four years, they have compiled season records of 4-4, 3-5, 4-4, and 7-1(7). Many thanks!

As if the football victory was not enough, the cross-country team also went out and got themselves a win, turning back the Delaware Valley Aggies 23 to 32. Junior captain Rick Beard toured the 4.6 mile course in a record of 24:26, however, this Saturday should see that record fall by the wayside. The Indian harriers entertain Susquehanna, whose team is led by the potent one-two combination of Bob Hadfield and Bob Volkmar. These two run very well together and in effect they often gang up on opposing runners. The effort on Saturday will be to give these two as little as possible, hopefully beating them, and then packing Tribe runners in behind them. Last year this strategy worked, as the Indians won 26 to 32. The series with the Crusaders now stands at four and two.

Just for future reference, the basketball team is still at work on building a strong team. In a recent scrimmage with St. Vincent's, the Tribe eagles showed a lot of hustle and drive, though there were rough edges. Practice should smooth down those edges, and fans can expect to see the hustle, drive, and abundant basketball ability present pay off with some victories.

Former PSU Athlete Joins JC Staff



• Jerry Sandusky •

Alumni on campus this weekend as well as many JC students may well want to get acquainted with the latest addition to the Athletic Department and coaching staffs—Jerry

Sandusky. Jerry comes to the Juniata campus with a wealth of competitive experience as well as valuable coaching experience. At Washington High School in Pennsylvania, he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He excelled in football, where he played defensive end and blocking back, and from high school moved on to Penn State. He played for three consecutive years as a starting defensive end, lettering all three years.

Upon graduation from Penn State in 1966, Jerry stayed on for a year of post graduate work, serving also as assistant football coach for the freshman team and assistant to the varsity assistant. During his year of post graduate work, he learned of the opening for an assistant here at Juniata. After applying for the position, and he was interviewed by Fred Prender, who had an interest both as athletic director and head football coach.

When asked why he chose a small college, Sandusky replied, "There is a lot more recognition here. One gets to know more people and more of the school, and as a result becomes a greater part of the school itself. I like small colleges, and no matter where you go, football is football." Coming to Juniata this year, San-

dusky has taken on several responsibilities in addition to his assisting Coach Prender in football. He is also assisting Coach Trimmer as the junior varsity basketball coach and Coach Snyder as assistant coach and When asked how he intended to coach the junior varsity basketball team, having had no previous basketball coaching experience, he replied, "The first and most important thing I plan to do is to get everything out of the kids. I plan to learn as I go along how I want to coach them. However, I will be greatly influenced by Coach Trimmer and coach them the way he wants them coached, for these are his boys for the future varsity. The same thing will apply in track. Mr. Snyder will set the policy and I will follow."

In addition to his coaching duties, Jerry Sandusky teaches several physical education classes in the morning. He has just recently fulfilled the credit requirements for a master's degree, but has yet to take the final step of writing his thesis. At 23 years of age, Jerry seems set for a long and productive teaching and coaching career, hopefully with a good number of those years here at Juniata. Here is a sincere and warm welcome with wishes for much success.



Joel Delewski evades the last man and heads for his second score in last week's JC victory over Lock Haven, 41-6.

Cold weather last Saturday failed to cool off the hot Juniata Indians as they rolled over the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State College by a 41 to 6 count. The scoring got off to a roaring start as Joel Delewski, an ECAC pick last week, gathered in a Lock Haven punt on the Juniata 25 and took it right down the center for a 75-yard return and score, after which Dave Fleck added the extra point conversion.

Harriers' Spirit Rises For Tough Meet Tomorrow

Something strange and unusual happened last Saturday—the Indian harriers won a meet! In a display of talent that had been well hidden all season, the Juniata runners broke loose against Delaware Valley with their finest performances ever, turning back the Aggies by a 23 to 32 count.

Rick Beard led the flood with his capture of first place in a record time of 24:26, which is nine seconds below the previous record of 24:35 held jointly by Ted Bond of Elizabethtown and Bob Meares of Gettysburg. Rick's time was just one of many records, because all the Indian runners turned in times well below their previous bests. The previously lacking depth was present Saturday in the persons of Aubrey Shenk and Phil Sipling, who filled the third and fourth slots for JC. Sixth place was taken by Jim Massingham, but the excitement for the afternoon was provided by the race immediately following Jim. Meric (Sid) Lansberry came onto the track in eleventh place, right behind two Delaware Valley runners. Thinking that he had to beat

those two men across the line if Juniata were to win the meet, Sid took off and passed both men on the back stretch. Just as it appeared that he might break contact with the two, they passed Sid and appeared to have him beaten. Sid stayed with them, however, and in the final 50 yards put on a closing burst of speed that would do many a sprinter proud. His ninth place finish assured the Indian victory, though several other Indian runners later crossed the line. John Snyder, Joe Rizzotti, Kerry Stanley, Rick Paulhanus, Cary Davis, and Larry Hull all turned in fine performances in backing up the five runners scoring for the Indians.

The long awaited victory brought the Warriors' season mark up to 2 and 8, with their next encounter tomorrow against the Susquehanna runners. The Crusaders are led by senior Bob Hadfield and sophomore Bob Volkmar, who are two of the best runners in the MAC's so the meet will be a tough one for both captain Rick Beard and the Indian runners as a team.

After an abortive Lock Haven drive, the Indians got the ball on their own 39 and in seven plays they drove to the one-yard line. At that point, Don Weiss fumbled a quarterback sneak attempt, but when the pile was untangled, senior co-captain Regis Schivley had the ball and a second six were up on the board for the Indians. Fleck's conversion attempt was again successful.

Following the kickoff, the Indians held the Bald Eagles to one set of downs and took over on their own 29. Don Weiss engineered a 71-yard drive in 11 plays, closing it off with a five-yard pass to halfback Steve Horner in the corner of the endzone. The extra point was wide, and the score stood at 20 to 0 with six minutes left in the half. At this point, Joel Delewski again took over after the Indian line held the Lock Haven offense in check. Joel fielded the Bald Eagle punt on the 50, evaded one tackler, and then was seemingly stopped; however, he somehow broke the tackle, proceeded 10 yards off-balance, and then scrambled into the endzone for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Joel's run, which left most on-lookers in a deep state of disbelief, was followed by a two-point conversion pass from Weiss to Dennis Albright. The Tribe retired at halftime with a comfortable 28 to 0 margin.

The third period saw the Bald Eagles get onto the score board for the only time throughout the afternoon, their score coming on a quarterback sneak after a 37-yard drive.

The Indians were not yet done for the afternoon, however, for they added two more touchdowns in the final period. The first of these came on a nine-yard scoring loss from Terry Turnbaugh to Randy Gelfner, after which Dave Fleck kicked his third conversion of the afternoon. The afternoon's scoring was closed out by a Jerry Conter to John Suter aerial covering one yard. The final score of 41 to 6 gave the Indians their fifth straight win and brought Lock Haven's season mark to 2 and 4.

The statistics were again impressive. Don Weiss completing 9 of 14 passes for 102 yards, the offensive unit rolling up 326 yards of total offense, and the defense allowing Lock Haven only 175 yards of total offense.

This week the Indians look for their sixth in a row as they entertain the Crusaders of Susquehanna in the last home game of the season as well as the annual Homecoming III.

'Round Campus

continued from page 3
happened only a few years ago, and now JC is welcoming Albee's absurdities.

For the physically fit, there will be two dances in succession, on Friday and Saturday nights. Friday night, evoking images of asthma victims, will feature The Whispers, while Saturday night will be the long-awaited Homecoming Dance, featuring Woody Herman and his Orchestra.

Paralleled by none but the New York City black-out was the power-failure suffered in the Beeghly Library. The abysmal darkness the open stacks soon were to become psychological rat-mazes and physiological tunnels of love. Mrs. Catlin came to the rescue as she soundly shut the doors to rats and lovers till light might once more reign. Let us hope the black-out was truly accidental.

Festivities Include

continued from page 1
viewing stand in front of Miller's Hardware, and (3) pre-game. Float judges include Mr. and Mrs. Westley Lingenfelter of Roaring Springs. Merchants who have contributed to the band and float awards are Garner Motors, Swigart Associates, Budget Plan Co., Penelec, Union National Bank, and the Huntingdon Daily News. This year's Grand Marshal of the parade is JC's Harold Brumbaugh, vice president for development.

Pre-game activities begin at 12:15 p.m. with entertainment provided by the first and second place winners of the band competition and also with some musical selections provided by the four other visiting bands. All six bands will then form on the field to play the "Star Spangled Banner." Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m. for the 28th meeting of Susquehanna and Juniata in football.

Half-time events include the performance of the theme song by the combined bands of Juniata and Susquehanna. Band and float awards will be made, and highlighting the afternoon will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her Court by last year's Queen, Susan Loose. Post-game refreshments will be served in the Woman's Gym.

The climax of Homecoming is the appearance of Woody Herman and his orchestra both in concert and at the traditional dance. The dance is to be held in Memorial Gym from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., following the 7:30 p.m. concert.

IM's Keep Heads Banging: Standings Help Competition

Last week the two division leaders clashed in a battle of the unbeaten, with the Townies holding on to their unblemished record. The town team battled back from a seven-point half-time deficit to put down the B.M.F.'s 28 to 20. The Townies were up by only one point until they turned a last-minute interception into a score, locking away the game, and putting them three full games ahead of the second-place Vikings in the Blue Division.

In the Gold Division action, the 69er's trounced the Mahukin Men 42 to 24, with junior Al White accounting for 31 of his team's points. The Mahukin Men also fell before the Winoes by a 19 to 12 score, with John Marcus throwing three touchdown passes.

The standings with two weeks remaining are as follows:

	Gold	
B.M.F.	6-1	
Disciples	3-3	
69er's	3-4	
Wild Turkeys	3-4	
With Us	2-5	
Dirty 1/2 Dozen	0-6	
	Blue	
Townies	8-0	
Vikings	4-2	
Magnificent Men	4-3	
Gods	3-2	
Mahukin Men	2-4	
Winoes	2-5	

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Freshmen Make Debut As Legislators; Students To Vote For Big Name Group

No longer will the class of 1971 remain unrepresented within the ranks of the JC Student Government: making their initial appearance on the 1967-68 Legislature at this week's SG meeting were freshmen Kathie Barnett, Jerry Eisenhour, Dale Ritzenhouse and Jane Walter, the winners of Tuesday's election among the freshman class.

Following up one resolution which evolved from the 1967 pre-semester Leadership Conference, Roy Hantgan, education committee chairman, reported the results of his investigations of the possibility of students serving on faculty committees. The idea of such a possibility arose from the move by Juniata's Board of Trustees to place two students on the College's Long Range Planning Committee.

Having analyzed the situations at other colleges which have students on faculty committees, Hantgan is ready to make the proposal to JC's Faculty Council that two students serve as voting members on each of

the following faculty committees: the Registration and Standing Committee, Admissions Committee and the Curriculum Committee, as well as the Faculty Council itself.

Should the proposal succeed, hopefully students would begin serving on the faculty committee next fall. Regarding the selection of student representatives, the Student Government would make initial recommendations, on the basis of junior or senior class rank and good academic standing, to Dr. Charles W. Schoenherr, dean of student affairs. Dean Schoenherr would then refer the recommendations to Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, Dean of the College, who would ultimately submit them to a vote of Faculty Council.

In order that the Student Government might aid the various clubs in sponsoring speakers of campus-wide interest, president Jim Hamilton made the proposal that a "speaker fund" be incorporated into the preparation for next year's budget. On the basis that it would be a move of departmental and general academic interest as well, Hamilton suggested that the SG become financially able, within reason, to foot the expenses that each club

might incur in sponsoring two speakers of its choice per academic year. The Legislature backed the proposal in carrying a related motion by a 14-0 margin, with one abstention.

Expressing an interest in bringing the JC Band "up to par," since it was not felt that the Band was a good and proper representation of the student body, the Legislature elected to form a committee to investigate the matter in conjunction with the Band director, M. Douglas Fleishman. Bonnie Cave, Class of '69, was appointed head of the committee.

Linda Ronning, chairman of social activities, reported that her committee had drawn up a list of big name entertainment groups to be voted on by the student body this Monday, Nov. 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Totem Inn and in the dining halls during lunch. The ballot will include the following possibilities for next semester: The Lettermen, Anthony and the Imperials, the Magnificent Men, the Happenings, Tommy James and the Shondells, Martha and the Vandellas, the Seekers, Dionne Warwick, the Righteous Brothers, the Temptations, and the Miracles. Space will also be provided for write-in suggestions.

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Interview With Willard Trask

A Glimpse at the World of a Scholar, Translation

by Betty Gardner

The professor turned in his chair. "Why am I interested in translating? Well, everyone has to make a living. . . I suppose it is because languages have always come easily to me. I have lived abroad most of my life. I was born in Panama, lived in France for eight years where I had to speak French because no one spoke English. I have been very interested in literature; so you see, it seemed only natural that I should take up translating. I translate to make a living, yes, but I also translate for my own enjoyment; at the moment, I am engaged in translating Portuguese medieval poetry, which I find very interesting." The noted, well-respected Professor Willard Trask smiled and peered from beneath his enormously bushy eyebrows.

"I have this reputation for being learned, but I'm really not." Looking more like a fiery orchestra leader than a free-lance translator, he waved his unit cigarette in a sweeping gesture of private amusement.

"What are the difficulties involved in translating, you ask? Oh, my dear, translating is nothing but difficulties! Let me think for a moment. . . ah! You see, the challenge of translating

is quite impossible to begin with, so the next best thing is to come as close as you can. Translating is like being an actor: You take in another's work but you must put it out as being your own; you must, of course, have some natural ability to begin with, the rest is acquired. You do it by main strength and awkwardness." His small green eyes crinkled at his own joke.

"The field of translating is a relatively new field. In my time, there was no formal education available in such a field; there are very few 'pure' translators as it is; those who can produce their own original work from another's without losing the initial meaning and emotions. Very few colleges have translators as a part of their program. I do not 'teach' translation. No, I have a course in the 'Craft of Translation' in which the student finds something that he would like to translate and I am there to guide and help him whenever he may need it. I also have a course in 'Medieval Lyric'.

Here, the professor paused briefly, his long fingers playing with his cigarette. "I translate books, articles from magazines—I have translated Thomas Mann's 'The World Is Not Enough,' Auerbach's 'Mimesis.' The

Representation of Reality in the Western World," which is, by the way, a fascinating book, and the first four volumes of the 12-volume 'Memoires of Casanova.' This has been previously translated many times," he said in a soft, slight British accent. "But you see, most of the translations have not been translations, they have been rewrites. Yes! Complete rewrites. I am doing a direct translation of Casanova. The volumes are written in two's; the 5th and 6th are in the publishers hands right now and I am working on the others. Yes, I won the National Book Award last March for the first four." A respectful silence settled in the air. He smiled. "That's all? Well, well, thank you for coming. I'm glad you could, he lit his cigarette and held open the door.

Alumni View New 'Students'

by Barbara Chaur

Last Saturday the campus was visited by alumni reacquainting themselves with their alma mater. One of the major points of interest to them was the student body, and there were

many varied opinions on the subject.

The underlying feeling of the alumni for the students was pride. Dr. William Kistler '34 said he felt the students are smarter, have a better outlook on life and are more tolerant and openminded. Mrs. C. Wesley Lingenfelter '55 was especially proud of the fact that the students were reaching out beyond the problems of the campus.

Those alumni who were interviewed seemed bewildered by the participation of Junata students in the march on the Pentagon. Some, like Mrs. Isabelle Coulton '29, rationalized the whole issue by saying there would always be those students who would follow a leader. The cause was in dispute. Ben Hoffman '37 felt that the march was "a product of a fast-changing world." In his time a complaint could have been carried directly to the person involved. Now a mass meeting is necessary to draw any attention to the dissent. Further more, if the protest were orderly and did not obstruct others, he would see nothing wrong with it.

George Pote '55 saw the cause as having an economic base. The student of today is more reactionary, he said, because he is more economically secure as a result of the increased availability of loans and scholarships. Pat Renninger '33 was in direct opposition to this theory. The student of today is economically dependent upon his parents and so, should govern his thoughts by theirs. When a person becomes economically independent, he should follow his own dictates. Despite the pros and cons the alumni were still proud that the student body had enough courage to display their convictions. As Dr. Kistler pointed out, his class might have had the knowledge and the conviction, but they lacked the ambition to do anything about it. If they did go against the establishment, they did it under the table, and the whole effect was lost.

As always, food came up in the discussion. Most alumni felt the student of today has a gourmet repeat compared to what they ate. According to Hoffman, the whole problem can easily be solved by eating at the athlete's table. This makes things hard for the starving females on campus.

Masque To Host Play Festival

Junata's drama and theatre repository group, The Masque is well into rehearsals for its contribution to the upcoming Play Festival to be held November 18 in Oller Hall.

An innovation in theatre on our campus, the festival will feature three one-act plays, to be presented by one drama groups of Lycoming College, Bucknell University, and Junata. The festival, basically a competition between the theatrical product-

JUNATA COLLEGE
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JC Students Support War, Discredit Demonstrators



photo by Hoffman

Capt. John Brennan receives a petition of 503 signatures of JC students supporting Viet Nam War from Soterios Nickolopoulos.

Mid Year Graduates
The Marine Corps
Officer Training
Classes open
January through March

So read the sign of the local marine recruiting agents who had set up their station in Totem Inn last Wednesday.

Usually greeted by anti-war demonstrators, the recruiters were, according to marine Captain John Brennan, surprised by the presentation of a petition in support of the war in Vietnam.

These particular officers are responsible for 25 colleges in the area, from which they recruit an average of 150 college men for their officer's training and other programs in the course of a year. They said they had never encountered such a display of public support as they had here at Junata College.

The petition, according to Soterios Nickolopoulos, is two-fold in its declaration: it offers support of the American fighting men in Vietnam; and it announces that the students who participated in the Peace March on the Pentagon several weekends ago did not truly represent the majority feeling on the campus.

There were 503 signatures on the petition, roughly 40% of the student body.

Nickolopoulos, class of '71, is a veteran of the Vietnam war, was a corporal in the Marine Corps, and served as an adviser to the South Vietnamese Marines. He presented the petition to Capt. Frank Tuckwiler from the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh.

After the petition was presented there ensued a spontaneous talk session on the war in Vietnam.

Brennan's basic position as a Marine officer was that the marine's job is to make war and not politics. He avoided most discussion at the political level.

He did say, however, that he felt the U.S. must remain there to honor a commitment and to protect the U.S. national interest.

When asked about war atrocities on the part of U.S. soldiers, Brennan replied that there have been a few incidents involving Americans, but that it is not the common thing. Brennan duty in Vietnam.

He said he feels that people have the right to demonstrate against the administration's policy in Vietnam. He stressed that "the people who bother me most are those that say nothing" about the war — those who are indifferent to the whole situation.

of the three colleges involved, will also serve as a workshop where participants will be able to exchange ideas and discuss their respective drama departments and productions.

Each play is to run no longer than 45 minutes, with a \$5 prize being offered to the play judged most outstanding according to originality, acting ability, staging and over-all effectiveness.

Departure from specialization

Classical And Medieval Studies

an interdepartmental field

by Paul Keely

In a realistic interpretation of Junata's avowed liberal arts tradition, the faculty approved in June of this

year the establishment of an interdepartmental field of concentration with the designation "Classical and

World News in Retrospect

by James Bender

Two inchoate world trouble-spots bear watching. One is in the southern Sudan, where Negroes have been waging a guerrilla war against the government, dominated by the Arab north. The rebels are aided by Red China, Kenya, and Ethiopia, while the government is receiving help from Egypt and the USSR. The other area is Assam in northeast India, where New Delhi's program of pacification and relocation has failed to quiet dissident Mizo and Naga tribesmen. Red China and Pakistan are aiding the rebels.

The recent overthrow of the leftist Yemeni regime of Abdullah al-Sallah represents both a major blow to Egyptian prestige and a significant triumph for moderates within the Arab world. The provisional government is headed by Abdel Rahman Iriani, described as a moderate.

A major clash between Israel and Egypt occurred along the Suez. The Egyptians sank the Israeli ship Elath earlier last week and the Israelis retaliated by destroying major Egyptian oil refineries and storage sites, cutting off 80% of Egypt's oil refining capacity.

In a rare show of realism on the part of an Arab leader, King Hussein of Jordan indicated the Arabs might be willing to recognize Israel's right to exist and to use the Suez Canal and the Straits of Tiran.

The Algerian government, not wishing to let involvement in sub-Saharan affairs interfere in its bid for Arab leadership, and recognizing the blatant illegality of the hijacking of the plane in which Moise Tshombe was a passenger, refused to extradite Tshombe to the Congo for trial for treason. Tshombe remains in prison and his fate is yet in doubt.

Apparently the liberals who bewail the imprisonment of Marxist intellectual-revolutionary Regis Debray in Bolivia have overlooked Tshombe. This oversight may stem from Tshombe's pro-Western leanings.

In South Viet Nam, heavy fighting has been raging near Loc Ninh in the Central Highlands, where the Communists seem to be massing for a third major front. The Viet Cong have been repulsed with heavy losses, but Allied troops are still far from their goal of destroying main force units of the enemy.

In space news project officials for the huge Saturn-Five rocket described as "incredible" the spacecraft's first test flight. The Saturn-Five hurled an un-manned Apollo moon-ship more than 11,000 miles into space yesterday. The Apollo later parachuted to a bullseye landing in the Pacific 600 miles north of Hawaii and only six miles distant from its recovery ship.

Attention Seniors

Seniors who seek to go on to bigger and better things after graduation from Junata will find next Thursday night's Senior Placement Meeting to be to their benefit. This short meeting will be held in A100 Brumbaugh Science Center at 7 p.m.

Under the direction of Robert Doyle, Junata's Placement Director, the meeting will be of a general nature, seeking to inform seniors as to what procedure should be followed in order to make contacts for job interviews and applications.

This meeting is directed towards all seniors, including those who plan on graduate school after leaving Junata.

Medieval Studies

The interdisciplinary program represents a departure from the increasing trend towards specialization on the undergraduate level in that it enables the student to conduct an area study rather than a particular subject study. Junata's decision to offer Classical and Medieval Studies as a field of concentration is significant because such a program is found primarily on the graduate level and is relatively uncommon in an undergraduate system apart from a university environment.

Five "core" courses are required of the student who concentrates in Classical and Medieval Studies: Introduction to the History and Criticism of Art I, Ancient Civilization, Medieval Latin, History of Medieval Europe, and Special Topics. The only core course which is new to the curriculum is Special Topics, which involves seminars conducted by various professors in areas such as magic, numerology, astronomy, and the history of printing.

After he completes the five core courses, the student has the opportunity to put emphasis on either linguistic studies or historical studies through completion of courses in either area together with six suggested collateral courses. A majority of the departments in Division I (Humanities) are therefore represented within the Classical and Medieval program.

In formulating the program it was felt that such an area study is especially relevant because of the importance of the classical and medieval periods to the foundations of western civilization. Concentration in Classical and Medieval Studies here at Junata will equip students for graduate studies in history, linguistics, or medieval studies.

Earlier this semester Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Chairman of Division I, appointed as advisors to the program the three faculty members who were most instrumental in its introduction to the faculty curriculum committee last spring: Dr. Evelyn G. Guss, professor of classics, Dr. Robert G. Lewis, professor of French, and Dr. Philbrook W. Smith, professor of history. They, as well as John V. Hoffinger, registrar, will welcome any inquiries concerning this program.

The *Juniatian* editors are most happy to discover that it is more likely than not that we are representing either a small minority of JC students or no students at all when we step so boldly forward to condemn the Viet Nam War and to praise peace demonstrations.

If you or any group to which you belong doesn't agree with the *Juniatian*—good, and we congratulate you. In fact to prove that we are fair even if we are prejudiced we challenge any and all who feel misrepresented to express their information, opinions, and passions in the *Juniatian*. We offer for your use the weekly column "Letters to the Editor" and in some cases the sporadic "Special Features." The only restriction we insist upon is that the letter or feature adhere to basic standards of law, taste, and legibility.

Don't feel mis-represented. Fight the *Juniatian* through the *Juniatian*—WE DARE YOU!

Queen '66 Crowns Queen '67 as attendants look on



Peggy Taylor • Carolee Williams • Bonnie Cave

"Round Campus"

by Diane Fitch

After-dinner contentment at Toté was disturbed this Mon. by a wild-eyed band carrying the tidings that war had been declared upon the United States. Doves and Hawks both squawked at this. The irony of the reaction was further supported by the fact that our aggressor was none other than Bird Island. The specifics quickly filtered down that the tiny islet, composed of six people, had decided to do battle with us, and had launched its mighty armada of a few rowboats and a stray dinghy or two. At last notice, the Birdians were applying for membership at the U.N. The general consensus gleaned at Toté was that the incident was the direct descendant of "The Mouse That Roared", backing up Wilde's opinion that life initiated art.

The *Juniatia* Chorus (our home chorus, not the touring choir), under Mr. Probert's direction, has approached some difficult, intricate baroque German music, and emerged triumphant. Even the casual listener, eaves-dropping during the Chorus' rehearsals, has to become aware of the unique blend of voices. It's as if a number of diverse spices were skillfully mixed to become a pleasing whole. The organization is also marked by an almost tangible esprit de corps (one expects the members to break into an off-the-cuff Processional when they arrive for rehearsal). There will be a concert given on Nov. 26, and another before Christmas by this group.

It's heartening to see that the Letters to the Editor column is becoming a new Forum for opinions,

and well-thought-out conjectures and criticism. Perhaps this traditional section for praise or rebuttal could be expanded to become a new field for communication between student and faculty. After all, a measure of a publication and its audience is the interest they take in each other.

Ringing Prof. Dolnikowski Mon. night were circles of entranced students and professors, absorbing knowledge of the Russian Revolution. The most fascinating aspect of the lecture was that it was informal, personal, personable, and lucid without being pedantic. Prof. Dolnikowski has been and raised in Russia, has lived during its greatest periods of change, and was able to speak of it as something near and real. Especially interesting was his constant referral to Russian literature to understand the Russian spirit.

WIC, despite their offers to sell the station to the highest bidder, and their affectionate dismay at equipment, is well on the road to being a really credit—worthy station. It covered the peace envoy of *Juniatia* and its adventures in Washington, and (to Mr. Barbash's delight), is going to broadcast Dame Judith Anderson's reading of *Medea*. Apparently the winter snows are being accompanied by a blizzard of petitions, some of a most dangerous nature; dangerous in that they, with the signing of a few names, could wreak havoc on people's lives. I ask everyone to read and think deeply before they commit themselves to a scrap of paper whose full impact is not yet evident.

The Corruption of Ideological Goals as "Means Become Ends"

by Mark Faulkner

The announcement last week of the Russian advances in the area of orbital nuclear warheads will no doubt lead to further escalation in the arms race. Pressure from the military establishment and hawkish members of Congress to counter with similar weapons is inevitable, and the President will be reluctant to leave himself open to possible Republican charges of neglecting the nation's defense with election year approaching.

The declarations from Washington and Moscow seem to have deeper implications than simply another spiraling step of escalation. An old but still valid philosophical question arises here: what is the relationship between the ends man establishes for himself and the means by which he attempts to reach them.

Generalizations from history are always dangerous. It would prob-

ably be safe to say, however, that the goals of any society or institution have rarely been "immoral" or "bad" by generally accepted standards. Few nations have declared that the ends of their policies are strife and terror; nor do states proclaim the goals of persecuting and de-humanizing their

Yet nations have done all these things. Peace has been the policy goal of most every nation, while wars are the most prevalent fact of international life (and we are constantly getting better at it, as last week once again illustrated.) Moreover, in the name of achieving internal aspirations such as liberty, equality and "progress," nations have constructed policies in direct contradiction to these goals.

There are many historical examples of these trends. Two are most timely: the Soviet Union and the U. S. Vietnam policy. The goals proclaimed for the Soviet Union after the revolu-

tion were for the most part morally acceptable. Communism in theoretical perfection involves economic equality through elimination of private property and political equality resulting from the "withering away of the state" in the new economic system. Two very legitimate goals, to be sure, but obviously never realized in the past fifty years. Lenin and later Stalin instituted means that were so diametrically opposed to these ends that the ends were corrupted, and in a sense the means became ends in themselves. At its fiftieth anniversary the Soviet Union has moved so far from communism's goals that it is doubtful they can ever be achieved.

United States foreign policy seems to be moving on a similar path of self-destruction. In Vietnam we are fighting for legitimate goals of peace and democracy; in pursuit of these

Continued on page 3

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

My you are a busy one, Miss Fitch. In two different columns in the Nov. 3 issue of the *Juniatian* you managed to: (1) make a second attack on the "cultural deprivation and isolation" of Huntingdon; (2) challenge the merchandise on the plain pipe racks of this fair town; and (3) get "all fouled up" trying to point out the conservative nature of *Juniatia*. At the risk of causing the readers of this paper to wonder if I am turning it into a sounding board for my own personal reactions, I feel you should be taken to task for some of the remarks you have made.

First, though I must admit that there is some truth in your statement that tension does exist between town and gown (actually it is little), I question your source of documentation of such tension. The proprietress of a small news stand where few college students "hang out" (next time try the pool hall) does not impress me as a sound source for determining the existence of tension. A young man who has just recently indicated an interest in a theatre group that has been in existence for more than two years does not seem to be a good source to document the seriousness of your charges. And, in general, turning to local storekeepers who may have a very slanted view of the town and gown relationship seems to me to be very narrow reporting.

In addition to these weaknesses you again resort to using such phrases as "pit of ignorance," "cultural isolation," "hostility," "trapped in a small town," and "cultural limitations," all of them designed to induce rather than reduce the tension you claim exists. If we would stop to think, I am sure that we would realize that local people have pride in their environment and do not appreciate anyone using phrases that tend to degrade. Even you would react in a negative way to such phrasing.

Next, may I set the records straight on two different pieces of misinformation you offered for student consumption. You suggest that *Juniatia* might help the local community through its community theatre. I think this is a great idea. So much so that it has been used for the last three years to develop this community group. The young man you quoted in your article is not new to the group that he did not realize that the Fishers of biology, Tresters of geology, Goehringers of Epochs and psychology fame, Hollingers of registration, Doyle-Church-Holffels of Epochs and Crowsy of education and the library all have had much to do with the development of local theatre. Some of the above names are charter members. I might add that our first musical, "Gypsy," was a success mainly because the students of *Juniatia* were willing to put much time and energy into the project. (Ask Gypsy, she's still on campus.) Prof. Clayton Briggs, the chairman of speech and theatre, has been most valuable as a consultant and guide for the group. Several of the group are graduates of *Juniatia*. You, Miss Fitch, you are behind the times with your ideas. By the way, this type of cooperation does work to reduce tension but not by using a condescending attitude toward those who participate.

My last chore for the day is to inform you that *Juniatia* became liberal some time ago, according to your criterion of liberalism. The "Zoo Story" was produced here three years ago and in convection of all places. How do you like that for moving to the left? Since that time we have endeavored to view and understand such offerings as "Desire Under the Elms," "The Sandbox" and other offerings by student and outside groups that tend to cause one to pause. All of this has occurred without "pitched battles" between anyone. Maybe we are missing the fun.

As before, I would hope that you might begin to get your facts straight and become more objective and fair in your reporting. I do wish to apologize for the abundance of titles placed after my signature on the last article. The thoughts I presented were mine and my signature should have been sufficient. Someone else took the liberty to using titles.

Dr. Howard H. Crouch

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Miss Fitch for producing several columns of late well worth my reading time. In my judgement, both the "Gerhart" and "Tension" columns had too much truth to be tossed aside carelessly.

I await with interest the next *JUNIATIAN*.

Dr. Frederick Nagle
Assistant Professor of
Geology
Project Director, NSF
Grant No. GY-3397
and NSF Grant No.
GY-3856
SAC Member
Vice Pres. *Juniatia*
Chapter A.A.U.P.

To the Editor:

I am not used to attaching myself a priori to the danger of a "written or spoken word," but rather to the constructive interest that it can present to my native soul. It is in this spirit that I approached the letter of the sensitive Dr. Howard H. Crouch, Associate Professor of Education, Chairman, Division II, and registered Republican. In spite of all my good will, I could only find in it a wealth of clichés, incoherencies, and pretentious and slanderous allegations.

And to avoid one's throwing up at me again the famous "words", I hasten to give proof of what I put forth.

First, the clichés: I am surprised to find coming from the pen of a professor of education, a definition of sensitivity of which one would condemn the banality in a high school student's homework. In order that such a piece of prose will not be lost to posterity, I advise you to reread it.

Secondly, the incoherencies: I will only point out one, that of the strange relationship between being sensitive and the fact of having two sons. Is it that the birth of a child tolls the bell for sensitivity? That seems to be a strange idea and one worthy of a Rousseau.

Thirdly, the slander: A single glance at the role of slander in history shows us that it has always turned against its author, and that the muck with which it wishes to cover its adversary always comes back to another it.

Fourthly, the pretentiousness: Oh my faceless enemy, I have never yet seen you and the only relationship that exists between us (from you to me, evidently) is ill will. You have never yet spoken to me, but you permit yourself to put limits on my sensitivity. And the ignorance that you reproach me for in my impressions of Huntingdon is epitomized in your judgement of me.

I would like to finish with the following idea. How can one speak about sensitivity when, in what is supposed to be the cultural heart of the city, one can find several dozen fanatics to come and disrupt a meeting of pacifists; when a movement is forming to oust some of the more liberal professors. How can one speak about sensitivity when the congressman of this area, one of the poorest in the state, votes against the anti-poverty bill? Sensitivity starts with love. Oh sensitivity, how many crimes have been committed in your name?

Twenty centuries ago, a young man with long hair, a mustache, and a long beard bent over a sinner, Mary Magdalene. I am undoubtedly a bigger sinner than she was, and I beg you to be my Jesus.

A. Gerhart

P.S. I wish to excuse myself for the emotional judgement that I made about certain young ladies that took part in the Stone Church meeting. They are charming, which saves them from some errors.

Dear Mr. Crouch:
I am a wearer of button-down shirts and knee socks. I plan to find my own place, as an English teacher, within the present social structure, and I too, consider myself a responsive and rather sensitive person. I believe, perhaps as intensely as you, that clothes or the geographic home of a person has very little reflection on the width of his spirit; or the freedom of his mind. An innovator in grey flannel can probably change society, in every field, more than someone who has alienated himself from that brand of reality.

In regards to my attitude toward Huntingdon, let me say this: I was born in a tiny mining town of about 100 souls, and I know that in all my life I will never truly know each person, and never hope to understand the innuendoes of how they react to each other. Each individual is such an infinitely complex being, that I would be loath to pass judgement upon him, much less to judge such a conglomerate of individuals as a town. If my writing gives that impression, I would like to make a sweeping apology. You're quite correct in saying that a person cannot casually enter a social milieu, and understand and criticize its inner workings in a paltry seven weeks. However, in my article with M. Gerhart, I was trying to divorce my opinions as the interviewer from any of Gerhart's thoughts. Any implications of hatred for Huntingdon are a result of my flamboyant writing style, and do not necessarily reflect my own opinions.

Finally, I thank you for criticizing my errors and stylistic flaws as you would those of a reasonable equal, not of an eighteen-year-old (rather sophomoric) freshman.

Diane Fitch

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



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MARKings . . .

continued from page 2

ends we have perverted the democratic process, destroyed two countries physically, alienated most of the world's population, and kept the world hanging on the brink of World War III. In other words, no one can doubt the desirability of our ends — yet we have ignored our proposed ends in the process of formulating policies to achieve them. We have forgotten what the democratic process implies: that the means must never take precedence over the ends lest the ends themselves be destroyed.

There are other possible examples but the point remains that man has developed admirable ends that have been the justification for very dubious means. Given this situation the answer to international problems becomes clear. If man would create despicable ends it is logically apparent from his previous actions that soon he would devise laudable means of achieving them. And since man has never realized any ideological goal, bad or otherwise, we could simply carry out the worthy policies developed to reach our unworthy goals and live happily ever after, all fairy tales.

"The Hole in the Wall"

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JC Student Production, 'My Hearts In The Highlands' Promises A Second Day Of Success Tonight



"Something's wrong somewhere." On this note, Saroyan's *My Hearts In The Highlands* ended, but the audience in Oller Hall last night didn't seem to agree. An enthusiastic ovation followed the play which was admirably presented by students under the direction of Professor Clayton Briggs.

Saroyan has said that he looks upon a play as "another dimension of human reality." Paradoxically, reality was hardly evident. Idealism seemed to be the force dominating every relevant point made. The set, too, was surrealistic squalor, the lighting, vividly unreal. An aura of fantasy prevailed in contrast to the morbidity of the world at war in 1914. Reality was definitely not this play's major feature.

It cannot be denied that the students and Professor Briggs did an excellent job with the play. Rick Voight dominated the stage as the ancient MacGregor. To his credit, he managed to get through what has been the longest, most melodramatic death scene in modern drama without once losing his audience. With a difficult part for a young actor, he did a professional job. As Johnny, Blake Freeman was fine. From his first somersault to his last headstand, he was the idealized youth, inquisitive, active, and impressionable. The part of Ben Alexander, his father, was handled by Bruce Hockman. In this case, the character was less well defined. As a poet, he would have been expected to have a more intensely emotional outlook on life. However, even in the second act when the emotion emerged, it was too carefully bounded by rationality to be convincing.

These three were well-supported by the minor characters. Pat Tyson was amusing as the soft-hearted grocer. The grandmother, played by Carol Fink, provided an excellent thematic illustration. John Loose, Bill Bard, Lee Denlinger, and Kathy Wiggins

were also good in their roles, all of them adding to the meaning of the play through contrast.

As Professor Briggs pointed out, "There are no bitter people in this play." It also may be true that there is no depth. Saroyan himself said, "I know the play itself is relatively a trifle." Perhaps its greatest attribute is that, as Saroyan's first play, it provided a point from which he could develop into the prize-winning playwright that he is.

Saroyan says a classic is "a first work, the beginning of a tradition, and an entry into a fresh realm of human experience, understanding, and expression." To judge the artist on his own terms, it should be said that he succeeded in this play. Perhaps there is a tendency to look too deeply for meaning. It is unobscure, clearly spelled out by the actions of each character. Whether all this qualifies the play as "good" is another matter. It is certainly worth seeing, if only as an example of fair American drama as performed by a good college troupe.

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FROM TEE-PEE

Sports Editor
Rick Beard

Only the most reactionary alumnus could have come away from last Saturday's convincing 45 to 20 Homecoming victory over the Susquehanna Crusaders with any skepticism about the quality of this year's version of the Juniata Indians. And only the most critical could have found fault with the quarterbacking of junior ace Don Weiss, who has got to be one of the best.

A good deal of the credit for Saturday's victory goes to Don, for he amassed 298 yards of total offense, leaving him just four yards short of the school record, he completed 16 of 23 passing attempts, good for 214 yards and three touchdowns, and he ran for an additional 84 yards in 10 carries. As if this offensive work were not enough, he also played defense safely. In recognition of this stellar performance, Weiss was named starting quarterback on this week's ECAC All-East team. About all that can be said about the honor is, "What took you guys so long?" This was Don's sixth nomination for the team, but only his first appearance on it this year, although he was twice a selection last season. The honor is long overdue, because Weiss is the heart of the Tribe offense. In Saturday's game he went over the 1,000 yard mark in total offense for the third straight year, and now holds six all-time school records as well as 11 Middle Atlantic Conference school marks. So far this season he has established school records for total career offensive yardage, 3,407; career yards passing, 2,934; and career touchdowns, 36. All this, friends, he has done in 23 games, and he has at least nine more here at Juniata. Where will it all stop?

Don Weiss is not the only one who breaks records here, for junior linebacker and placekicker Dave Fleck broke one of his own last Saturday. By driving through six extra points, Dave surpassed Larry Bieber's year-old season total of 25. Dave now has hit on 27 of 31 attempts with one full game remaining. Saturday also saw Dave kick the fourth field goal of the season, which leaves him one short of the MAC school record and two short of the all-time school record.

Naturally, these records are made possible only by the support of a good solid football team, which the Indians are. They moved up one notch in the balloting for the Lambert Bowl, regaining the fifth slot that they had held after their early season victory over Lebanon Valley College. Prior to last week's game the Tribe was ranked 11th nationally among small college's in both scoring and total defense, averaging 33 points a game while holding the opposition to 168.8 yards of total offense a game.

Individual statistics are a further indication of the team strength. Scoring is rather evenly split between Jeff Barnes (42), Dave Fleck (39), Jim Hartland (24), and Dave Kreider (24). On the receiving end of most of Don Weiss' aeriels are Steve Horner (19 for 225 and two TD), Jeff Barnes (16 for 304 and seven TD), Dennis Albright (12 for 207 and two TD), Dave Kreider (7 for 200 and four TD), and Randy Rolston (14 for 188). This fine set of receivers helps Weiss maintain a completion average of 67% on 64 completions in 96 attempts, and have a large part in making the offense go.

The offense and defense will both

have to go this weekend if the Prendermen are to get number seven, for Moravian may well be their toughest challenge since Westminster. Though the Greyhounds from the Bethlehem college sport a dismal two and five record, they have lost more than their share of tough ones to teams of the caliber of Wilkes, Wagner, and Upsala. They have beaten P.M.C. and Delaware Valley, while losing to Albright and Lebanon Valley, both of whom were handled pretty well by our Indians. You can bet that the Moravian team would like nothing better than to pull off an upset tomorrow.

The man to watch for the Greyhounds is their quarterback, whether he be Jim Deets or Greg Seifert. Deets, who is touted as a very proficient passer, set out the last two games with injuries and his status is questionable. Seifert has done more than an adequate job as his replacement, passing for three touchdowns against Upsala last weekend. Once more the Indian line will be facing a heavier counterpart, but this has hardly phased them in the past and should not this Saturday.

For those JC fans who wish to see the Tribe in action this Saturday the best way to get to the Greyhound field is to follow Route 22 to the exit onto Route 512. 512 becomes Center Street in Bethlehem, and the field is located at Center Street and Elizabeth Avenue. The trip may be well worth it, since the Indians should put away number seven to conclude their best season since 1959.

This past Saturday's action elsewhere saw the fall of several other small college powers, as Westminster fell 41 to 34 to Carnegie-Mellon and Waynesburg fell 7 to 0 before Fairmont State. The scores are rather paradoxical, for Westminster's strength was supposedly defense, while Waynesburg's was offense. This Saturday the two beatens got together in a game that has now lost some of its luster. Juniata's co-leaders in the MAC kept their records unblemished too. Wagner must get by Susquehanna and Upsala before concluding an unbeaten season in conference play, and Wilkes must defeat Lebanon Valley College. If both teams get through unbeaten, and if the Tribe turns back Moravian, then a three way tie will result for the title. Let's hope for an upset by Susquehanna, Upsala, and LVC.

Homecoming, which was a good day for the football team, turned out to be a bad one for the cross-country team as they dropped a heart-breaking 28 to 27 decision to the Susquehanna Crusaders. For once the fault did not lie with a lack of depth, but rather with the failure of Rick Beard, the Indian's lead runner, to come through with a good performance. The two Crusader runners simply took off at the start and were not pressed over the 4.6 mile course, finishing in a tie for the first slot. The loss brings the harriers' season record to two and seven with one meet remaining against St. Francis tomorrow at home. Next Thursday the team travels to Philadelphia to compete in the MAC meet in hopes of bettering last year's 12th place season.

With the close of football and cross-country seasons, it will soon be time to turn to the indoors for the basketball and wrestling seasons. These teams have already begun practice, and indications seem to portend evil things for JC opponents.

Susquehanna Obliterated By Indians; JC Pshyched For Last Attack Tomorrow

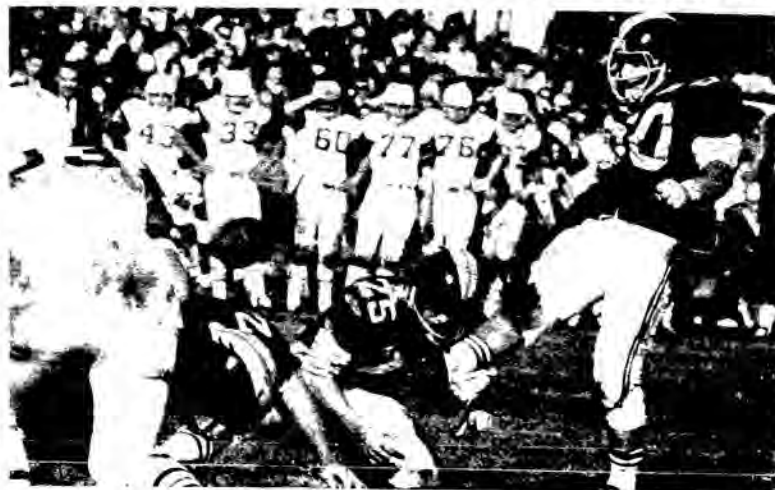


photo by Wilcox

Dave Fleck kicks one of his 3 extra points which helped him break the record of 25 with a total of 27 with one game yet to play.

The Juniata Indians once more proved more than equal to the task as they delighted a large, cold Homecoming crowd by turning back a tough Susquehanna unit 45 to 20. The outcome was never really in doubt, for the Tribe built up a 24 to 7 half-time lead which was extended at one point to a 38 to 7 lead before the Crusaders added their final 13 in the last quarter.

The Indians got on the board early, kicking off to the visitors but holding them to one series of downs. After Joel Delewski returned the Susquehanna punt 22 yards to the Indian 41, field general Don Weiss led a 59-yard drive which resulted in Juniata's first six. The drive, which was highlighted by passes of 18 and 25 yards to Dennis Albright and Steve Horner, culminated in a one-yard scoring toss to Albright which made the score 7 to 0 following Dave Fleck's first of six conversions.

The next Indian scoring opportunity followed close on the heels of the first one when the Crusader punter decided to run with the ball on fourth down. He was caught on his own 23-yard line, and the Indians took over. After a Weiss scramble for 21 yards on the first play, the Tribe was set back 15 yards for holding and

had to settle for a field goal as Fleck split the uprights from 27 yards out.

Dave kicked off once more, and again the defense held, forcing a Crusader punt which rolled out of bounds on the Indian 35. Eight plays later Don Weiss hit for his second touchdown toss of the afternoon on a 17-yard pass to Jeff Barnes, making the score 17 to 0 after Fleck's successful conversion.

The visitors finally got on the score board, taking the kickoff and moving in on three plays, the big gainer being a 48-yard scoring pass from quarterback Wayne Liddick to tailback Dan Fornataro. The Indians equalized this score right before the close of the half when Don Weiss snuck in from the one after an 11-play, 65-yard march that was spiced by 17 and 19 yard passes to Steve Horner. The Tribe left the field at halftime with a 24 to 7 bulge.

The third period saw two more touchdowns go up on the board for the Indians, both of them resulting from pass interceptions. The first touchdown followed an interception by Chris Sherk on the visitor's 34, which he returned to the 17. Don Weiss needed but one play to add six as he rolled out to his left, reversed his field, and hit Jim Hartland over

the middle for the fourth touchdown of the afternoon. Dave Fleck once more converted, and the Tribe had a comfortable 31 to 7 margin. Later in the same period, linebacker Frank DiMatteo provided some excitement by picking off another Crusader pass and taking it in for the TD from 35 yards out. Reliable Dave Fleck hit again and the game was out of reach for the visitors.

The Crusaders picked up 13 points in the final quarter and the Indians added seven on a Jerry Confer-to-Dave Kreider aerial that covered 25 yards, leaving the final score for the afternoon at 45 to 20.

The victory, Juniata's sixth in a row, closed out the Indians' home season, for next Saturday they journey to Bethlehem to engage the Moravian Greyhounds and to hope fully pick up number seven. Last year the Indians turned back the Greyhounds 30 to 22, and prospects for a victory this year look good.

Harriers Hope To End With Victory

Homecoming proved to be a bleak day for the cross-country team, for they came as close as possible to victory without getting it when they dropped a 28 to 27 decision to the Susquehanna Crusaders. The cause of defeat lay in the inability of the Indian captain Rick Beard to split up the potent Crusader duo of Bob Hadfield and Bob Volkmar, who tied for first in the time of 24:37. Neither of the two was ever seriously pushed during the race, the reason perhaps that the course record of 24:26 that was set the week before still stands.

Aside from the rather disappointing performance of Beard, the performances of the remaining Indian harriers were laudatory. In nailing down fourth place, Aubrey Shenk turned in his best time ever on the course and showed signs of increased ability and confidence. Phil Sipling and Jim Massingham filled the fifth and sixth positions, both turning in very creditable races. The next three positions were taken by the Susquehanna runners before John Snyder could complete the Indian scoring by taking tenth place. Six of the 10 Tribe runners turned in their best times ever this past Saturday, giving some cause for happiness despite an overall team record of two and seven.

The JC runners will close out their

dual meet season tomorrow by hosting the St. Francis team. Last year the Frankies beat the Indians 26 to 29 over a rain-soaked 4.0 mile course, and the Tribe would like nothing better than revenge and a successful conclusion to the season. Tomorrow will be the last home appearance for senior runners Jim Massingham, Sid Lansberry, and Joe Rizzotti. All three have done fine jobs, particularly in view of the fact that the latter two had no previous high school experience and were in fact football players. Sid and Jim have been consistent scorers for the team and all three men have lettered at least once. They will undoubtedly be missed.

After the conclusion of their home season, the harriers will travel to Philadelphia on Thursday to compete in the annual MAC championship race. Last year the Indians finished 12th in the team standings, and they seem sure to improve upon that this year. Individually, Rick Beard took ninth last year, and it appears as if he will have to really hustle to duplicate that placing. Favorites for the team title loom as Swarthmore, who is the defending champion, Penn Military College, Ursinus, and Susquehanna, while individual titles should be contested for by the best runners from each of these schools. Hopefully the Juniata Indian runners will be in the thick of this fight for both team and individual honors.

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photo by Wilcox

Weiss picked for ECAC's after completing 3 TD pass Saturday

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HUNTINGDON, PA.

US Viet War Expenditure Threatens Mt. Union Community Action Project

by Diane Fitch

The Community Action Center in Mt. Union is a rather large building, a former Maroon Hall, now refurbished, and painted a startling, cheerful yellow. In this unprepossessing building, great things are happening, because it is there that minds are being touched.

Before we can talk of the part that the Community Action Project plays,

or the inner role the faculty and students have in it, Mt. Union itself, and its unique position should be known. Bluntly, it is poor, and a part of Appalachia. In a community total, 32.1% of all families have an income of under \$3,000, 30.9% of all housing is sub-standard, and 20.7% of persons 25 and over have received less than eight years of education.

These are hard facts, accompanied by the realization that these people have, by and large, been outside the pale of help from the county, state, and federal agencies. The problem was clear: people, living in a time of unprecedented prosperity, were caught, through no fault of their own, in a cultural, economic, and time gap. The possibilities for changing this situation seemed to include forming a community organization which could be a bridge between the people and the authorities and leaders of the borough. The Community Center is a focal point, where the poor, and the existing agencies, such as Job Corps, Vista, and other O.E.O. agencies will be able to reach them, with a minimum of bureaucracy.

This project is not a nebulous force, with nebulous goals. For one example, they have set up a G.E.D. (Government Equivalency Diploma) program, which tutors people whose chances to complete high school have been denied. They wish to "render and make available services which are needed in the neighborhood for the economic, social, and cultural growth of the individual who has been hindered by disabilities created

Continued on page 3

World News in Retrospect

by Jim Bender

Varied in issues and offices at stake, the elections of 1967 seem to be of real significance with respect to next year's general elections and Presidential race. In general, Republicans were cheered and Democrats sobered, if not dismayed, by the outcome. The lack of White House comment may well be indicative of Republican success. Any glimmer of hope would doubtlessly have been proclaimed a significant portent by LBJ.

Since 1932 the Democrats have relied heavily on the big-city vote to swing the large industrial states in presidential elections. In the Nov. 7 rallies such Democratic redoubts as Cleveland and Philadelphia were split almost 50-50—bad news indeed for the existing Democratic administration.

For the first time, Negroes were elected to the office of mayor in two large cities—Gary, Indiana and Cleveland. In each case the margin of victory was water-tight, with Republican strength dramatically higher than usual.

Voters in San Francisco, long held in ill-repute for its hippies, draft-card burners, student radicals, and anti-war agitation, voted almost 2-1 against a pull-out in South Viet Nam.

Making a not gain of 7 mayoral offices, Indiana Republicans reversed recent Democratic trends.

Negroes made significant gains in various sections of the country, including the South. For the first time since Reconstruction, Negroes were elected to the State legislatures of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Virginia.

The emergence of racial voting patterns in Northern cities—the "white backlash" versus Negro block voting—represents in the opinion of many the most significant feature of the '67 elections.

In the four most important, or at least interesting, mayoral races—in Boston, Gary, Cleveland, and Philadelphia—the winners clearly could not have succeeded without the Negro vote.

Negro Carl B. Stokes was elected mayor of Cleveland, which is about 33 per cent Negro, by less than 1 per cent. His opponent was Republican Seth C. Taft, a Yale man and grandson of President William Howard Taft. Taft led much of the time, at one point by 20,000 votes, and Stokes' margin of victory was only 2,500 votes out of 257,000.

Cleveland, long a Democratic stronghold, last elected a Republican mayor in 1939. The city has 188,000 registered Democrats, 130,000 Independents, and only 36,000 Republicans.

Although Stokes and Taft, both moderates, played down the racial angle, many felt race was the only real issue.

In the final analysis, Stokes was able to win because he fared better in white neighborhoods than did

Taft in Negro sections of the city. However, there were massive defections to Taft in many South and East European neighborhoods. Undoubtedly the support given Stokes by the influential "Cleveland Plain Dealer" was also a factor.

Many businessmen are reported to feel that Stokes, as a Negro, will be able to maintain order better than did outgoing Mayor Ralph Locher, who was born in Rumania.

Richard B. Hatcher, also a Negro, was elected mayor of Gary by a margin of 39,300 votes to 37,900 for Republican Joseph B. Radigan, a white businessman. Observers attribute the Democratic victory to Hatcher's intensive campaigning and the inability of many white Democrats to split their tickets in the voting machines.

Hatcher, who eked out a surprise primary win over incumbent Democrat A. Martin Katz, was repudiated by Lake County Democratic Chairman John G. Krupa for his refusal to denounce black power advocates Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

In Philadelphia Incumbent Democratic Mayor James A. Tate turned back a strong challenge by District Attorney Arlen Specter. His victory margin was only 330,000 votes to 339,000, as compared with the Democratic voter-registration edge of 562,000 to 374,000 for the Republicans.

A controversial bill which would permit State aid to parochial schools is before the State legislature. Forty per cent of Philadelphia voters are Roman Catholic. Tate, a Catholic, gave enthusiastic support to the bill. Specter, who is Jewish, straddled the question.

Specter declined to say he would reappoint Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, a believer in the "tough" approach to the riot problem. Philadelphia had no riots this summer, and Specter's failure to endorse Rizzo was considered costly among the city's many Italian-American voters.

The come-back of Philadelphia Republicanism is credited primarily to two factors: the split among the Democrats, and the effective organizational work of the new city chairman, William J. Devlin, and party leader William A. Meehan.

Despite endorsement by both parties, Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin White had difficulty winning the non-partisan mayoral election in Boston.

White defeated Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, a lawyer and well-known defender of the neighborhood schools, by 102,000 votes to 90,000.

Mrs. Hicks' biggest mistake was probably her call for a one-third pay increase for police and firemen. This raised fears of a tax-hike.

Continued on page 3

JC 'Progress' Equals 'Standard Procedure' Of Other Institutions

by Jane Beeghly

Smoking will be permitted in the rooms of South and Leshner on a trial basis beginning November 16 and ending at the close of the semester, when it will be evaluated.

- Conditions: 1. In room with doors closed.
2. Not study rooms, halls, baths, or public areas, excluding the rec rooms.

With this concise declaration another iron-clad Juniata tradition literally went up in smoke.

The idea of girls smoking in their rooms, unheard of 10 years ago, is now a reality, and one should pause to reflect on the cause and possible effect of its passage, even on a trial

basis. Apparently some need of smoking facilities for Juniata women was realized in 1962 when South Hall was equipped with a smoker. Since then there has been a recurring plea from what was once a minority of women smokers to liberalize their smoking rules.

Oddly enough, even with the annual airing of smokers' discontent to Women's House, the liberalization of rules was voted down more than once by the women themselves, even after the administration had issued official sanction on the matter.

Hailed as revolutionary by jubilant feminine smokers at JC, this rather anachronistic changeover is, at its best, a sign of slight progress when compared to smoking policies in women's dormitories on other campuses.

The lifting of the ban may be considered as a long-needed awakening from the lethargic condition usually imposed by such arbitrary "traditions." Yet one can only marvel at how an institution, which has been accepted elsewhere for years, is only now, in 1967, bringing cries of "Progress" and "Liberalization" to the lips of Juniata women.

English Lit. Competence Test

For students who would like to take courses in English without completing the pre-requisite course, Introduction to Literature, the English department offers you an opportunity to demonstrate your ability to deal with literature and languages in a test to be given Nov. 20. If you demonstrate ability that would rate a passing grade in Introduction to Literature it will exempt you from taking it and you may move into other courses of your choice.

Test will be given in S202 Monday evening. You need only to appear with blue book (which you may purchase at the book store) and pen.

Protesters Beware

S.S. To Clamp Down On Protests

A Dangerous Precedent

by Richard D. Kessler

Ed. Note: The following article is the third in a series devoted to the individual versus society which has been and will be appearing in the Juniatian.

The US government, at the hands of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey is proving its dissatisfaction with the Selective Service Act of 1967. It seems that the new act in itself does not deprive enough of the rights of young Americans, for Hershey has issued a statement to all local draft boards saying that those students who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or helping military recruiters from conducting interviews should be drafted first.

Hershey has sent a notice to all members of the Selective Service System which says that deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest, and therefore, their deferments should be discontinued, Hershey says. In a recent public interview Hershey claimed, "There can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violating the very law that deferred him cannot very well be acting in the national interest."

This new Selective Service directive could have an effect upon thousands of students from college campuses throughout the country who have been involved in recent protests designed to physically disrupt the military establishment, specifically recruiting and induction. Hershey himself admitted that his letter to local draft boards is a reaction to the "disruptive and destructive" trend which protests have been taking. "There is a growing weariness on the part of the public, and congressmen, and a lot of others who have been saying why in the devil don't you do something about these people," Hershey said.

However, the Selective Service Director said his letter offers no new policies (how reassuring). "The law has been there all the time and we are just encouraging that it be enforced." Supposedly this directive is aimed only at those protesters who engage in "illegal activities and lawlessness." The establishment claims that they are not trying to stop anybody from thinking and doing anything else, as long as their thinking and doing remains within the law.

Hershey's letter does not mention college students in particular nor specific anti-recruiting incidents, but the implication is clear since most of the demonstrations which fall into the disruptive category have occurred on or near college campuses, by college personnel; however, Hershey reassured, saying, "We are not just picking on college students. This applies to all persons who have deferments for any reason."

The authority for Hershey's directive comes from a section of the Selective Service law which provides penalties (though induction is not stated as one of them)

for individuals who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service System.

Hershey's letter said local boards may re-open the classification of protesters who perform illegal acts. "If evidence of violence of the Selective Service Act and regulation is established," the local boards should "declare the registrant to be a delinquent and to process him accordingly." Individuals who are declared delinquent are placed first in the order of call.

If the United States attorney should desire to prosecute before the local board has ordered the registrant for induction, full cooperation will be given him," the letter continues.

Hershey says his letter also refers to persons who either burn or refuse to carry their draft cards. However, he said "about 75% of the pieces of paper which have been thrown around as draft cards probably are not." Referring to the protesters, the letter said, "It is to be hoped that misguided registrants will recognize the long-range significance of accepting their obligations, rather than hereafter regretting their actions performed under unfortunate influences or misdirected emotions, or possibly honest, but wholly illegal advice, or even completely vicious efforts to cripple, if not to destroy, the unity vital to the existence of a nation and the preservation of the liberties of each of our citizens."

Hershey also encouraged local boards to provide evidence of any efforts by non-registrants "to prevent induction or in any way interfere illegally" with the Selective Service Act to the National Headquarters so that it may be made available to US attorneys.

Continued on page 3

Choir Presents Thanksgiving Concert

The Juniata chorus, under Mr. Probert's direction, will give a Thanksgiving concert, Nov. 20, at 8:15 in Oller Auditorium. The program is designed to present nearly every aspect of artistic choral singing. Selections have been taken from the 16th century to the early 20th century. All styles, historically and stylistically, accompanied as well as unaccompanied, from the intricate, romantic music of Brahms to the light-hearted "opera-comique" music of Offenbach will be presented. Organist Ann Knox, along with violins and a brass ensemble, will provide the accompaniment. It is to be a concert of secular and sacred music and one well worth hearing. Mr. Probert, in teaching choir, emphasizes strongly music as a high learning experience, one of artistic, aesthetic value and involvement for the individual choir member, which is transferable to the audience.

Attention: The Saturday schedule of classes will be in effect Wednesday, Nov. 22 with the Thanksgiving recess beginning at noon.

Diplomatic Reticence

No one in this age of constant turmoil wishes to wake from soothing slumber the innocent. However, these un-ivy covered halls of our JC are reverberating with such questions as who, what, where is the SG.

For the first time perhaps in the history of JC, the student body is actually and actively involving itself with important (not including the usual dining hall gripes) issues of campus, community, and national significance. However, as the Greeks say, there is moderation in all things. Though many of the students are getting involved and interested, most of them are not.

Our chosen leaders, the student elected SG officials, are holding desperately to diplomatic reticence. Fearing which side to take, if in fact they see any sides, the SG officials have renounced their title as leaders by quiet non-committance.

Surely one cannot accept the often heard SG defense which says we must represent the majority and not take sides, for, though this is basically sound, it is often construed as a reason for taking no initiative and no leadership role at all. One can also not accept the SG philosophy that peace begins at home or that leadership ends once "big-name entertainment" is attained.

It has been said that a college student body which is not on the verge of anarchy is not worth its own existence. Perhaps now is the time to enforce anarchy. A campus soon tired of witnessing a year's string pulling. In the elections which will arrive next term let us hope that the active, interested, involved students will select representative leaders rather than personality-contest-winning shadows. If such are not elected next term let us hope none are elected, for though reticence seems to cause no harm, one must realize that indifference is contagious.

But, let us not rouse those enjoying restful slumber.

'Round Campus

Like diving rods bent toward water, students are straining toward Wednesday. There is a feeling of, "If I can just hang loose till vacation, just maybe I can survive." There is a reverent awe towards Thanksgiving vacation—it's the salvation and faith-healer of shredded nerves. Realizing this, professors traditionally have sprinkled liberal handfuls of hourlies over our bowed heads, and have welcomed us back with open arms and equally open test booklets.

The Doors were snapped off, the Mothers of Invention were stuffed back inside their albums, and even Ian and Sylvia were waived last Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The cause of this astonishing development was Dame Judith Anderson. In a performance taut with restrained power and emotion, and striking in its simplicity, Dame Anderson spoke the part of Medea. It was eerie, surely wild, and it was a measure of our world that the entire crowd gathered around the radio to listen so intently.

Poetry, its writing and performance, is lassoing the group mind of the College. A student reading of poetry, with accompanying dancing will be held in the coffee house soon. Jeff Cawley, Chris Moore, Marti Daniels, Diane Fitch, and Mr. Willard Trask will read favorite excerpts, while Karen Preston, Barb Valore, and others will dance. It's really fortunate that we have a place

like Salut to show the facets of our talents. Somehow understated, splintered, paint-splattered Salut has an atmosphere inducing camaraderie in a way Oller Hall or Alumni never could.

A new cult seems to have rooted on campus; that of the Russian cult. Suddenly copies of Turgenev, Chekhov, Shostakovich, and Tolstoy are being loaned over the libraries. Lectures on the Russian Revolution are packed, people beg to audit Russian literature classes, and, as a final bit of evidence, when the news hit that there will be a four-week student journey through Russia this summer, vicious of steps danced in our heads. Really, if the interest doesn't flag, this trip could be a reality. After all, 700 dollars isn't much to pay to see a country with which we must deal with as much understanding as we can muster.

One of our professors, in the midst of a lecture, threw out a point that hit home in the solar plexus, and that is that we, the students, are having valuable things sort of meander past us, due to lack of a good communications system. Only a paltry segment of us knew about Mr. Trask's sensitive (I shudder to use that adjective, but I will use nonetheless) poetry reading of last Tuesday. Perhaps a re-vamping of the system is in order (I see visions of track-shod girls running laden with communications through the halls).

A. Rosskam Abrams Art Exhibit Opens Monday

Monday will witness the opening of "The Works of A. Rosskam Abrams," the third art collection in a series of eight to be presented at Shoemaker Galleries this year. Since the exhibit represents a departure from its two predecessors, many viewers may find it difficult to enjoy, but it is in keeping with the aim of the art department to make available a wide variety of the best work of educational value.

Transcendental in his attitude toward color and spatial relationships in nature, Abrams has freed landscape painting from its form as a purely representational art. An experimentalist and innovator, he studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the Académie Julian under master Andre L'Hôte, and with Hans Hoffman in Munich. Thomas S. Buchanan, director of the Brooklyn Museum, wrote "Abrams paints from nature but changes recognizable forms and colors in order

to discover where the essential beauty of his subject lies." The artist is represented in public and private galleries throughout the United States and exhibited recently in "100 Distinguished Philadelphia Painters" and in the Philadelphia Arts Festival. He will be on the Juniata Campus Nov. 25 for an informal reception.

Since the renovation of Carnegie Hall in 1964, Juniata has been fortunate in having this and similar exhibits. Originally an idea of Professors Steven Barbash and Ronald Cherry, the series is supported by money from the art department and the Focus series. Because Shoemaker Galleries has the facilities to show these works, the college has been able to obtain shows from organizations including the American Federation of Art, from large business concerns, and from the artists themselves. Instrumental in making these contacts is Gerald Quigg, director of the Development Office. In past

To the Editor:

I wish to extend an open and honest invitation to A. Gerhart, Diane Fitch and any others (including the project director of NSF Grant No. GY-3397) to visit with me any time. If such visits should occur I will endeavor, to the best of my ability, to explain more thoroughly some of WORDS I have used in recent articles. I am particularly anxious to explain to the uninitiated that being a parent most certainly does increase one's sensitivity to all that is about him. To be the father of sons in this day and age increases this sensitivity. Any misjudgment on the part of their mother or myself can mean death or perhaps disgrace to such young and still innocent life.

If such a visit should occur I would also like to explain that, in my opinion, it was not I who put limits on sensitivity. I might add that such a visit might disclose that I appreciate, very much, the Diane Fitch of this world but I do reserve the right to react to their thoughts and opinions and to try to prevent the creation of fire where I believe only a spark to exist.

I might close the conversation with my visitor by stating two final ideas. First, that a few irrational objections on either side of an issue do not represent the basic sentiment of an entire group. Second, that after these many hundreds of years of communications it is difficult not to use cliché.

Dr. Howard H. Croosh
(Associate Professor of Education)

To the Editor:

Your interviewing staff, in the person of Miss Diane Fitch, is on the way to becoming so "controversial" (to use that rampant neologism) that I hesitate to do anything which might be construed as adding fuel to the fire on which she is being so illogically burned. I refer to my own wish to correct some few errors of fact in Miss Betsy Gardiner's interview with me, published in the *Juniata* for November 10. Rather than that my rather mild dismay should be seized upon as a stick with which to beat the *Juniata* staff (and more especially the already sore-bested Miss Fitch), I would pass the whole matter over in silence. But since I also have something to say complimentary to Miss Gardiner, and, more importantly, something in defense of Miss Fitch, I take the risk and proceed.

I was not "born in Panama"; I was born in Germany (of American parents), then dragged in various directions over the face of Europe, of which I saw the last (for the first time) at Liverpool, where we took ship for Panama when I was six and a half years old. (At that time of life, half years still count, as they cease to do only too soon. A poetess friend of mine once said: "The trouble with life is that the days are so long and the years are so short.")

I did not say "the field of translation is relatively new." How could it? Translation in one form or another has been going on for all of the several thousand years since the Babylonians, in the poverty of their own imaginations, began taking over Sumerian hymns and prayers. I said: "The teaching of translation is relatively new." Which it is, in that which, parenthetically, I consider, Juniata extremely forward-looking; the only other places in this country where, to my knowledge, translation courses are offered are both universi-

ties, to wit, Boston University and New York University).

Again (and the misstatement here may well be due to a typographical error), Thomas Mann did not write a book entitled "The World Is Not Enough"; the novel of his which I translated is entitled "The Black Swan" (original German title, "Die Beiröte"). "The World Is Not Enough" is by Zoe Oldenbourg. I did not say that the previous translations of Casanova "have been rewritten"; I said that they were translated from a rewritten text, and hence could not and did not represent what we now know that Casanova actually wrote.

Finally, I did not say, "There are very few 'pure' translators"; I said something to the effect that there are very few translators who devote the whole of their professional time to translating; most translators also teach or write or the like. Misled by her own adjective "pure," Miss Gardiner then appostrophes a definition ("those who can produce their own original work from another's without losing the initial meaning and emotion"). This can only have come from some attempt on my part to describe the ideal translator. Such hypothetical beings are not only "very few," they are, as we say in New England (whence also the expression "by main strength and awkwardness"), as scarce as hens' teeth; and I should be not only the last but the very last superlative of that superlative to claim, or even to hope, that I was one of them.

So much for the debit side. For the credit side:

A person being interviewed is not like an object being examined in a museum; he reacts to the interviewer as the interviewer is supposed to react to him. I found Miss Gardiner a competent interviewer. Namely, videlicet, and to wit, (1) she asked intelligent questions, and (2) she willingly allowed herself to be guided when (as inevitably follows from the very nature of an interview, in which one party has devoted his life to what the other has not) the course of the conversation took her out of her depth. Add to these two qualities a certain dramatic sense and an ability to write in individual English, and you have a competent interviewer. To judge from her published work.

Miss Fitch also possesses this equipment. It is in her use of it that I wish to defend her.

When the first attack on her appeared (*Letters to the Editor* section of the *Juniata* for November 3), I was so struck by its patent illogicality that I began writing a letter in reply. Between one thing and another, I did not finish it. I am sorry now that I did not, for it might possibly have spared her a second round of verbal verberation. But, according to a wisdom which is still wise, even though it is that of our grandmothers: Better late than never.

The occasion for the attack was Miss Fitch's interview with Mr. Gerhart, published in the previous issue of the *Juniata*. I am, in general and in principle, sympathetic to poets. I cannot forget having heard E. E. Cummings say that poets were presidents there would be no wars. But whether Mr. Gerhart's opinions, as reported by Miss Fitch, are tenable or untenable is completely beside the point. Namely, videlicet, to wit, and in words of one syllable: He or she who, in the line of work, quotes what someone else has said is not to have what that one said said to his or her door. Or, in more specific and less Anglo-Saxon English: An interviewer is not to be held responsible, either in praise or blame, for the sentiments and opinions of the person interviewed. This, and no other, is the line I was taking in my unfinished letter. I am now gratified to find that this is essentially the line which Miss Fitch has taken in her defense of herself, published in the current (November 10) issue of the *Juniata*, when she writes: "I was trying to divorce my opinions as the interviewer from any of Gerhart's thoughts." It is the only line, which, in such a matter, can be taken by anyone who values the freedom of the individual and the freedom of the press.

As not Andre' Gide (to whom, for some unfathomable reason, it is now commonly attributed) but my friend Casanova first said: "Excuse this long letter, I haven't time enough today to write you a short one."

Willard R. Trask
Visiting Lecturer
in Humanities

The Olde Routine

A Special Feature

Monday night, Alumni Hall entertained one of the brightest new shows to appear at JC this year (bidding perhaps, "My Heart's in the Highlands" in reserve). The cast included Jim Bender, Jeff Cawley, Dr. Crosby, Dr. Kihl, Mike Marzio, Sotiris Nicolopoulos, and J. Patrick Tyson, with Dr. Kayler playing the soft-spoken moderator. Self-restraint. Not one fist fight or shoe pound.

After two objective presentations by Dr. Crosby and Dr. Kihl (including ethical spice cake epilogues that seemed to flow effortlessly from what came before)—question time; beginning a give-and-take which proved devastating to both sides.

Left Student: "Left!"
Left Professor: "Left."
Left Student: "I thought so."
Right Student: "Right!"
Left Professor: "No, Left."

Right Student: "Humm."

We would like to believe we are in Viet Nam as the result of and in the defense of a good cause. We would not like to believe we are in Viet Nam as the result of what Aristotle would call an accident, defending imperialistic paranoia. We would like to believe that everything's okay, past, present, and (God help us), future. In fact, if we can't believe these things, what in Hell are we going to do?

The conservative representation was faced with an at-least-as-frustrating situation Monday night. The government being God (Good) is just not a point for argument if nothing reasonable can reinforce the faith, and the faith was not reinforced, yet it prevailed. Bliss.

We'd like to see more of these discussions. We'd like to hear new ideas from the right, because we'd really like to believe that everything's okay.

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pa.



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Cultural Cross-Pollination Breeds Understanding

by Pat Rober

Cultural cross-pollination is probably one of the greatest hopes to international understanding—pollination in the literary sense, that is. Consider the person who plops himself down in a country other than his own native heritage, and you will find nine chances out of ten he has lost much of that cultural myopia that plagues the world of nationalism today.

To the end of correcting this near-sightedness there has been a growing international exchange in the Juniata academic community—specifically the foreign students on campus, the opportunities for study abroad, and the international element in the faculty. Students will have a glimpse into the foreign university experience November 29, when returning students take over Convocation to present a thumbnail sketch of their year in a foreign academic atmosphere.

Professor-student bonds, grading systems, study habits and scholarship vary from country to country, and provide a construct for critical insight into the American system of the high-pressure, grade-obsessed undergraduate experience. Last year stu-

dents studied in Ireland, France, Germany and Spain, and have accumulated a considerable back-log of information concerning this subject that they will communicate to students in this convocation.

Virtually regardless of his major, the Juniata student has many opportunities to study for a year in a foreign country. Brethren College Abroad (BCA) is a program, involving Juniata College among several others. Last year 17 Juniata students studied in either Strasbourg, France or Marburg, Germany. In addition, three students were in Valencia, Spain with a program instituted by San Francisco State University; one student went to Dublin, Ireland, independently, and one studied in Paris, France, independently.

Among these many students were history, sociology, philosophy, political science, home economics, biology, mathematics, music, English, and education majors, in addition to those foreign language majors. Many of them will be on hand after the Convocation at a talk-back session to answer any questions which may arise as a result of the program.

Trask Illustrates Similarity Between 'Primitive,' 'Civilized' In Poetry Reading

by Kathy Snyder

Willard Trask, tired, with a styrofoam cup of coffee in hand, received the compliments of those clustered around him who attended his reading of primitive poetry on Tuesday evening. The most frequent reaction to the Polynesian and African poetry from his volume *The Unwritten Song*, translations of poems gathered from all parts of the world, was appreciation and even relief at their simplicity and directness.

Trask first became interested in the poetry of primitive peoples while translating Medieval Portuguese verse, unique in relation to the poetry of the rest of Europe in its simplicity and scheme of repetition. Wondering whether it stemmed from Moorish tradition, he began reading the poetry of North Africa, from where the Moors had come to Portugal. Though he didn't find the correspondence he was searching for between African and Portuguese verse, he developed an appreciation for African poetry in its own right.

His interest then spread to the poetry of other primitive people, including the Eskimos, Asians, and American Indians; and after receiving a grant from the Bollinger Foundation, he began collecting the poetry, the translations of which are now edited in the two volumes of the anthology *The Unwritten Song*. After being transmitted orally for up to 500 years, the poems, originally songs accompanied by drums and wind instruments, have been permanently recorded.

Though he gathers and edits this poetry for its artistic value, Trask is also trying to illustrate the similarity between "civilized" and what we too patronizingly call primitive peoples, "the universality of the concerns of man. It was the archetypal themes, such as love, death and work, portrayed so honestly and unselfishly, without embarrassment, that brought compliments from the audience, somewhat sheepish in the realization of though how many clothing veils "civilized" people see the world.

S.S. To Clamp Down

Cont. from page 1

This reaction was inevitable, being spurred on by the repetitive and ever increasing illegal methods used in recent protests. Illegality has always been the loophole which governments have sought to try to curtail dissenters. However, should the establishment go further (which is not unlikely) with their loophole seeking, protesters may soon find themselves committing illegalities which were previously not illegalities.

Protest and dissent has always been the building stone of progress; however, illegal methods of protest and dissent often cause a negative reaction stronger than that one which was originally protested and dissented. As J. S. Mill says, one man's freedom to punch ends where the next man's nose begins. Protesters who are protesting either what they feel is an illegal draft or an illegal war are defeating their own purpose when they resort to illegal methods which deprive others of their individual rights (this of course avoids the quarrel whether or not draft card and flag burnings are depriving the rights of others).

In order to safeguard their individual rights, it is in the protesters interest to try and keep the expression of these rights as free from illegality as possible. Many of the protesters have not felt this maxim to hold and have helped to heap disgrace upon protest and dissent by their illegal means. And now all who disagree and express themselves in their grievance, legally or no, must suffer the burden of reaction which I fear is only now beginning.

Let us hope that Hershey's directive is not used as a dangerous precedent with which the establishment may "interpret" new illegalities into its already formidable harass-the-harassers defense system.

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Masque Hosts Play Festival



photo by Hoffman

by Jane Beghly

Tomorrow evening Oller Hall will witness Juniata's first intra-college Play Festival. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Lycoming College's Arena Theatre and Juniata's Masque will present one-act plays directed and produced entirely by students.

"The American Dream," an Albee selection, will serve as Juniata's contribution to the festival. Described in the "New Yorker" as a "unique and sometimes brilliant play," the production promises to be packed with "untamed imagination, gleefully sardonic satiric implications, and overtones of strangely touching sadness," according to Richard Watts of the

Mt. Union Project

Cont. from page 1

by low incomes." The purposes of the program are spoken with assurance: to further housing rehabilitation, to provide counseling, vocational rehabilitation, general family counseling, education, and to raise the general living standard. They desperately want a new housing code, which will pressure "absentee householders," and they are arranging to get P.H.A. loans.

In speaking to Rev. Joseph Bass, many insights were added to the project, which brought the project nearer. Rev. Bass made it clear that it was definitely of the people. In fact, one third of the advisory board is composed of the poor. To quote Rev. Bass, "This is a grass roots movement. The people determine their needs, direction, guidance, and funds for the Community Center Programs." Here, then, is the facet that gives the Community Project Program its stature and worth: in an area including Mapleton, Union Township, Mt. Union, Bergh, Shirley Township, and Shirleyburg Borough, where 50% of the people live in what the government defines as poverty, and where the socio-economic advantages given most of us here at JC have been denied, the people themselves have organized, staffed, and supported this project. They have pointed the Center, have opened their homes as places where instruction and tutoring may be held, and have been the reason and backbone for it.

The community action idea may be threatened at this moment. The government siphoned off 2.06 billion dollars for the War on Poverty but are now trying to cut down on it and the Community Action phase. It is thought that the poor distribution of funds may be alleviated by taking the money from the hands of the community, and putting it into the hands of the officials, on either city or state level.

The project is not yet dead, though, and while it lives, our students and professors are part of its life's blood. We are the tutors, we teach ten-year olds from diverse backgrounds from strict, dreary reality through the piano, the drums, through books like the *Red Badge of Courage*. There is an aura of unconscious sacrifice, on the parts of men like Elmer Maas, and students like John Sollenberger. Behind the barrage of statistics are the people, the people whose lives are touched by this project. It's not only an exercise in economics. It's an adventure in humanity, one of which we are privileged to be a part. If only one child from Mt. Union has his mind freed to learn, to explore, to grow, then many times over the effort the people of JC have given is rewarded.

"New York Post"

Bill Bard, '68, vice president of the Masque, will serve with Carole Clymer, '68, as co-directors of the presentation. The cast will include Wayne Knichel, '68, president of the Masque, as Daddy, Mary Ellen Frank, '69, as Mommy, Alice Schmidt, '69, as Grandma, Chris Moore, '69, as the American Dream, and Pat Simes, '68, as Mrs. Barker.

Lycoming College plans to give a production of the Emanuel Peluso play, "Good Day." Described alternately as "a story of revenge" and "a purgation of sin", the play brings out the ever-increasing mechanical and scientific advancement of the world, and displays the resulting lack of inter-dependence between mankind. The production points out "the outcome of the few relationships man allows himself to have," and questions "whether man's impersonal dissection of life and its mysteries will be his salvation or destruction."

Because of illness among its cast members, Bucknell will not send its drama group to the festival as had been previously planned, and there will be no competition or prize.

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GUIDE FOR A MARRIED MAN

World News

Cont. from page 1

to be nearing its end.

The November 7 election are indicative of a certain trend with respect to 1968. The Democrats are in trouble in big cities formerly taken for granted. While backlash and Negro block voting remain powerful forces. In Kentucky, where Louis B. Nunn defeated Democrat Henry Ward on national issues, and in New Jersey, where Republicans scored fantastic gains in industrial Essex, Union, and Passaic Counties, anti-LBJ sentiment manifested itself in support for Republican candidates. Finally, the presidential nomination will be prized even more highly by the Republicans.

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Indians Conclude Best Season In Eight Years



FROM TEE-PEE

Sports Editor
Rick Beard

"Cross your fingers; throw out your black cats; don't walk under any ladders; and make a wish on the first star you see, because Juniata is one of 12 teams under consideration for a trip to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida on December 16th." Thus begins this past week's "J" Letter review of the Moravian game, in which the Indians rolled over the Moravian Greyhounds by a 24 to 6 count. The victory was the Tribe's seventh in a row and ended their season with a seven and one record.

The last time an Indian team had such a good record was in 1959, when the team record was identical with an end-of-the-season loss substituted for this year's opening setback. As for the bowl prospects, it is generally conceded that the Tribe is a long shot, though many of the teams suspected to be under consideration still have a game to play and thus could conceivably be knocked off. The picture is not entirely bleak, however, for the selection is made on other things than just records, such as prospects for providing an exciting contest. Few can doubt the score of the Indian team on that last count, especially anyone who has seen Weiss, Fleck, Delewski, and company in action.

Whether chosen or not, the honor of just being considered is ample proof of the quality of this year's team, which Coach Prender has called the finest with which he has ever been associated.

Their record speaks for itself. They

have won at least a tie for the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, most likely sharing the title with Wagner and Wilkes. They are ranked fourth in the balloting for the Lambert Bowl, though a final vote will not be taken until after the teams have concluded their season. They have placed four players on the weekly ECAC All-East team—Dave Fleck, Jeff Barnes, Joel Delewski, and Don Weiss. They have outscored their opponents by a 269 to 81 count. Lastly, they have established three new team records and six individual ones as well as tying another individual record.

The team established new records in the total offense category, total points, and average passing offense. Individual records went to Pete Straup, who broke the career interception mark, Dave Fleck, who posted a record number of extra points, and Don Weiss, who established marks for career total offense, career completions, career touchdown passes, and career yards passing. Dave Fleck tied another record in converting six extra points on two separate occasions.

Gone from this team next year will be five senior members of the offensive unit and three members from the defensive unit, and though they will be missed, there will be someone there to fill in. If Florida does not see the Indians this year, it may well next year.

Thoughts of Florida are probably very remote from the minds of the basketball players and wrestlers presently laboring in the near obscurity of early season practices, but before they know it the season will be upon them. Both seasons start soon after the Thanksgiving vacation, and once more will the campus be plunged into athletic competition.

IM Football Races Onward

The intramural football league took its first steps towards determining a league champion and came up with some surprising results. The first and second place teams in each division squared off with the winners to face each other in a playoff for the championship.

In the Blue Division, the BMF's met the second place Disciples, who jumped off to a quick 7 to 6 lead which they held until the third quarter. Eventually the superior team strength of the BMF's caught up, and they pulled ahead to win by a comfortable 27 to 7 margin. Ron Duncan led the scoring for the victors with two tallies.

The Gold Division playoff produced the surprise, for the second place Gods mastered the previously unbeaten Townies by an overwhelming 40 to 0 score. Jack Schwartz and John Solis-Cohen teamed up for five touchdowns to keep their team well in the lead.

The final playoff game will be concluded at the end of this week. With the close of the IM football season, it will soon be time for the soccer and basketball leagues to begin with team rosters due in the near future.

Standings at the end of the football season were:

	Blue
BMF's	9-1-1
Disciples	7-4
69er's	6-5
Wild Turkeys	5-6
With Us	5-6
Dirty 1/2 Dozen	4-7
Townies	Gold
Gods	10-0-1
Gods	8-3
Magnificent Men	6-4
Vikings	4-7
Mahukin Men	3-8
Winoes	

Judoists Scrimmage P.S.U.

Thursday evening, Nov. 9, the Juniata College Judo team hosted the Penn State Judo Club in a workout session featuring individual matches followed by randori (free exercises). Several of the veteran players showed strong ability by overcoming their opponents with throws (tippa) or mat holds. Those winning with throws were George Durfee, senior; Bob Phillips, sophomore, and Chuck Locke, junior. Paul Freeman and Bob Butz defeated their opponents with immobilizations. Many of the newcomers to the team also displayed great promise. Jim Barnard, Steve Foose, Lance Reen, Keith VanHorn, Lance Shope, Frank Plotts, and Bob Paul were among the novices who showed considerable adeptness in the ancient oriental sport. John Schultz, Steve Jones, and Bill MacArthur rounded out the rest of the team as they played their opponents to a draw.

This scrimmage was the first real competition for many of the Juniata Judoists. At the present time the team is preparing for their second Annual Invitational Judo Tournament, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Seven teams have accepted the invitation extended by the Juniata Club. Those schools include Clarion State, Harpur College, Lock Haven, Newark College of Engineering, Penn State, Princeton, and Rutgers. The Juniata Judo Club is relying heavily upon returning veterans George Durfee, Chuck Locke, Steve Carroll, Bob Butz, Bob Monti, and Paul Freeman to win this year's tournament.

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photo by Wilcox

Dave Fleck and Pat Moore smother Moravian quarterback in sandwich tackle during Saturdays stomp.

Last Saturday saw the conclusion of Juniata's best season since 1959 when the Tribe turned back Moravian 24 to 6. With the possibility of an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl looming on the horizon, the Indians let nothing stand in their way as they scored once in every quarter to lock away victory number seven, all following an opening game loss to Westminster.

MAC'S To Come; Harriers Look On

The Juniata harriers closed their dual meet season on a winning note last Saturday by whipping the St. Francis runners 25 to 30 over the home course. Junior runner Rick Beard was an easy victor, taking the lead at the start of the race and holding it over the 4.6 mile layout. His time of 24:42, though well off the course standard of 24:26, was his second best time ever over the Indian layout. Aubrey Shenk, who has shown steady improvement all year long, was second man for the Indians and third overall. His time of just over 26 minutes was his best to date and seemingly indicated improving performances in the future. The third Tribe scorer and fifth finisher in the meet was senior Jim Massingham, who closed out his college career with this meet. Jim has been a consistently strong runner for Coach Snider the past four years and his spot among the top Indian runners will be hard to fill next season.

Phil Sipling, a junior, was sixth man in the meet and fourth man for the Indians. Phil, a grind-it-out runner with a lot of guts, never really got into top form this season and can be looked for next year as a consistent scorer if afternoon labs don't interfere. The remaining scoring position for the Indians was filled by senior Joe Rizzotti, who lettered by taking the tenth position. Joe's performance indicates a wealth of potential that unfortunately will be lost via his graduation. Joe has only been at cross-country for two years, and it is generally acknowledged that it takes at least four years before a runner really finds out his capacities and limitations.

Though these five runners were the men who won the meet, they received a lot of support from the six remaining squad members, five of which will be back next year. Only Sid Lansberry, a two-letterman, will be lost through graduation, who sophomores John Snyder, Kerry Stanley, and Rick Paulhamus, junior Cary Davis, and freshman Larry Hull will all be back.

The vast improvement shown in the last two or three meets shown by all the runners gives cause to speculate whether the record should not be 7 and 3 rather than 3 and 7. Chances are that it would be just that were the season beginning tomorrow, however, it is not beginning tomorrow and the cry will have to be, "Wait till next year!"

The game started out as a real defensive battle, for neither team seemed able to mount a drive. Both teams punted twice before the Indians got their first break of the game when Joel Delewski, the Indians' omnipresent defensive back, intercepted a Greyhound pass and ran it back to the Moravian 44. An Indian drive ensued, but was stalled at the 11, where Dave Fleck came on and booted a 28-yard field goal for the first points of the afternoon. The remainder of the first quarter and most of the second proceeded scoreless and it looked as if the Tribe would have to settle for a 3 to 0 halftime lead. This was not to be, however, for Delewski picked up a Moravian punt on the Indian 22 and took off. 66 yards later he was brought to a halt on the 12-yard line, stopped more by exhaustion than the defensive efforts of the Greyhounds (he had earlier returned a punt 69 yards for a touchdown only to have his run nullified by a clipping penalty). The Indians backs, however, needed but two tries to take in the pigskin with Jim Hartland carrying it the final six yards. Fleck added the extra point, and it was 10 to 0 at halftime.

The Indians put the game away with a touchdown run of nine yards by Don Weiss midway through the third quarter. The score came after a fine kickoff return by Harry Gicking and an 11-play drive which was capped by Weiss' run. Dave Fleck again converted, and the third quarter ended with the score standing at a 17 to 0 score, though the Indian defense was put to a stern test as they held the Moravian offense at the eight-yard line.

The host team did manage to get on the board early in the final period, driving 48 yards in 13 plays and scoring on a fourth down 10-yard pass play. The scoring for the afternoon was closed out with a bit of thievery as senior end Ron Favinger picked off a Greyhound pass on the Moravian 28 and took it into the end-zone for the TD. It was the third time in his career that Ron had scored on an interception, and surely a good way to close out a college career. The extra point was added by interior lineman Jeff Power, his first ever and a paradoxically offensive close to a defensive four years of service.

The 24 to 6 triumph brought the Juniata season record to seven and one, the finest since 1959 when the record was the same, and gained the Indians consideration for the Tangerine Bowl. Now the Tribe must sit and wait, for the decision will not be made until after the Nov. 18 games. Cross your fingers, but don't hold your breath!

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