

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV. No. 13

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

January 14, 1969

Concert Choir to Head East In Annual Mid-term Tour

by Bobbie Wayne

In two weeks the final groans will have been uttered and students will have crawled away for their semester breaks. For sixty-five students, the work has just begun. January 25, two buses will transport the 60 Concert Choir members, five instrumentalists and director, Mr. Hirsch, to the Wesley United Methodist Church in Tyronce, where their first tour concert will be given.

This year's program promises to be both taxing and lengthy, including the entire Vivaldi "Gloria" and Hanson's "Cherubic Hymn." There is a great diversity in the selections. Beginning with a flute trio by Scarlatti, the program includes 12th century organum of the Notre Dame School, the romantic, "Morgenthymne" of Hugo Wolf, "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," a folk spiritual, and "Choose Some-

thing Like a Star," by Randall Thompson. Also to be sung are Telemann's "Wave all the Flags in the Country," Antonio Lotti's "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "O Lord, How Can We Know Thee?" by Ron Nelson, Copley's "Glory to God in the Highest," and "The Shepherd Had an Angel," by Besley.

Traveling with the choir will be two flutists, Tom Barry and Beth Wagner, cellist, Ralph Mason, violinists Jim Chestnut and Anne Hench, also a choir member.

A total of ten concerts will be given; this means more than an hour of singing after riding all day in a bus. Yet everyone seems to have the energy to enjoy himself. This year there will be one day set apart for relaxing in New York City.

There always seems to be something amusing to keep tired spirits up. Whether it be mysterious pots of butter flying the length of the supper table, the pairing up of strange couples at dinner to the tune of "Congratulations to you!" or "interesting" hosts (right Joel?) for the evening, there is always plenty of comedy relief on choir tour.

The concert schedule is as follows: January 25—Wesley United Methodist Church, Tyronce
January 26—Bethany United Methodist Church, Portage
January 27—Roxbury Church of the Brethren, Johnstown
January 28—Blackrock Church of the Brethren, Brodbeck
January 29—McConnellsburg H. S. Auditorium, McConnellsburg
January 30—Westminster Church of the Brethren, Westminster
January 31—St. Paul's Eve, Lutheran Church, Collingswood, N. J.
February 2—St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Riegelsville
February 2—Morrisville First Presbyterian Church, Morrisville

I hope that those of you who live near any of these churches will be able to attend a concert. However, the entire program will be performed at the homecoming concert on campus.

Cont'd on page 3

Behind the scenes . . .

Harbaugh Cleans up for Athletes



Jim Harbaugh, manager of men's athletic equipment, prepares an Indian travel bag for an away trip.

photo by David

by Rich Smith
"I need a clean towel and socks," "Give me a standard plus two and a blue shirt," or "Where can I find the coach?"

Such are the sounds which echo through the men's locker room every day throughout the college's entire athletic season. These comments can be heard as they are directed to the Manager of the Equipment Room, James V. Harbaugh, Jr. Jim, who is familiar to all those who visit the men's locker room whether it be for Phys. Ed., I.M.s. or a varsity sport, has worked in the equipment room since he came to Juniata eight years ago.

When questioned, Jim will admit that he has not missed one day due to illness, and he takes pleasure in the fact that he has outlasted many of the coaches in the department. He has worked under two Athletic Directors and as many as four baseball coaches. His responsibilities are varied and include cleaning the present equipment, inventory of all supplies, storing equipment for the out-of-season sports, and supplying cokes and/or oranges after home games.

Jim, who has noticed a definite change in the students since he first came to Juniata, says that he really enjoys his job because he has the opportunity to meet so many of the students each year. Not every student agrees with Jim, but they all will admit that he treats them fairly and tries to be as helpful and cooperative as possible to both students and faculty.



Paul Heberling, JC soc.-psych. professor, directs the Juniata team on the Workman Farm Site during last summer's digging.

Heberling Gets Fellowship For Archeology Studies

A National Science Faculty Fellowship, providing for three full summers of study in archeology, has been awarded to Paul Heberling, a social-psychology professor with a B.A. and M.S. in the field of psychology. He plans to use the fellowship for the next three summers at the University of Colorado and a new master's degree in archeology.

Heberling's goal is to become professionally qualified to assume responsible archeological research in the Juniata Valley and give Juniata College a significant role in the gathering of pre-historic data there. He will pursue basic studies in anthropology, including the history of anthropology, development of races, human ecology, field work and archeological theory and methods.

Ever since 1966, Heberling has been working either with Penn State at the Sheep Rock Shelter on the Raystown Dam or at the Workman Farm Site on the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River near Saxton, Pa.

Long interested in Indian history and culture, the Sheep Rock Shelter provided the Juniata professor with his first major work in the field of

archeology. On that site he served as assistant to Dr. Joseph M. Michels from Penn State Department of anthropology. The Sheep Rock excavations were conducted in order to study the well preserved remains of Indian and pre-Indian history before the water of the new Raystown Dam obliterated all traces of primitive life.

Last summer the site at Saxton was worked exclusively by Juniata College under his direction. The Workman Farm location has long been considered one of the more important archeological finds in Pennsylvania. In 1967 a joint Penn-State and Juniata team discovered the remains of an Indian burial dated between 700 and 1200 A.D.

Missing Juniata

In order for the JC library to make a complete binding of past issues of the *Juniatian* it is necessary that issue No. 1 of Vol. 41 be located. Since the issue in question dates from the fall of 1964, it is unlikely that present students can help; but any faculty member or alumnus who has been saving the papers and has a duplicate of the issue which he would like to contribute to the library collection should contact Mrs. Crouch or Mrs. Cuthin at the Beeghly Library.

Amstutz to Help Chair Religious Freedom Session

Religious freedom is a burning issue in many parts of the world and a Juniata College professor is busy preparing for his work as one of three chairmen of the 20th Congress of the International Association for Religious Freedom to be held in Boston July 11 — 20.

Representatives of all the major world religions will be present and Dr. Jacob Amstutz, who joined the Juniata faculty last September as Associate Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature, will lead discussions on religion in the secularized world. Dr. Amstutz is one of three chairmen appointed for this Congress of the IARF whose members have included such famous names as Albert Schweitzer, Adlai Stevenson, Christian Herter, Henry Cabot Lodge, Herbert Wiener and Andre Siegfried.

The headquarters of the organization is at The Hague, Holland and its membership embraces Christians, Jews, Mohammedans, Buddhist and other religions. It defends religious freedom wherever that freedom is in danger; using for its weapons books, publicity and official observers.

The other two subjects scheduled to be considered in Boston are "Christian Inter-church relations" with the Dutch scholar Prof. Ludwig Hoelder and "Relations between world religions" chaired by Prof. Robert Tapp of the University of Chicago.

A man of wide ranging interests, Dr. Amstutz has served as Chief Chaplain of the 2nd Army Corps and Director of the Chaplain's School of the Swiss Army. His retirement from the Swiss Army was celebrated in his absence by his friends just before Christmas in Luzerne.

"I'm a schoolmaster at heart," he has said, but his activities are broader than that term implies. He served as a professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Bern, a Protestant minister in the village church at Frauenkappelen, as Secretary-General of the Swiss Philosophical Society and as reporter on academic and church events for the Swiss Broadcasting Corporation.

Perhaps the best illustration of his concern for students is his dinner

Cont'd on page 4

Briggs to Hold Readings For Spring Major Play

Break the burden of final exams! Break the habit of non-participation! An extraordinary event will burst upon Juniata College's idyllic campus MARCH 6, 7, and 8. Roman wantonness and wickedness will blossom forth like an early spring fertility rite! Audacious beyond human description, incomprehensible to discriminating tastes, blatant to the literarily inclined, intoxicating to the imaginative, emerging youth. Where else would such indecencies occur in our enlightened society except on some despicable college stage?

Grab your togas and unwind from the swaggers of contemporary strife. Strike-up memorable moments. Saddle your feet and head toward the forum of fun: Oller Auditorium. A laurel of grapes awaits you and fellow iconoclasts. Enter the vineyard of unadulterated mirth.

Plautus was no fool, but he certainly was a glib genius, an inventor of intriguing indecencies, garnishing the gourmet's quest for the quintessence of rakish theatrical ribaldry. Everyone prophesies that we Americans are racing toward the abominable, abysmal abyss harboring Roman ashes: our response is: GET A HEAD

START! Join the Roman troupers now gathering. The apertiff is non-alcoholic, but the antics are guaranteed to be an effective anti-body against the Asian Flu and all anthropophagi.

Readings for the Spring Major Play Production, THE TWINS, will be held during the final examination period (demands colossal nerve to intrude on the sanctity of this hallowed period, doesn't it?), on Thursday afternoon of this week at 4 p.m. and again on Monday and Tuesday of next week at 4 p.m. The anti-cultural leader of this event will be Professor Clayton Briggs. The visiting artist-in-residence in mime, Mr. Yoss Hakoshima will act as consulting director, hopefully preventing the venture from self-destruction within 30 seconds after viewing.

'Homemade' Movies

Take a study break! See the student-made movies Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Oller Hall. Everything from a horror movie to a love story will be shown, so come and relax.

5-day Week Takes Shape, Shows Need for Revisions

Have you had the opportunity to review the suggested five-day week schedule drawn up by Faculty Council?

Since our return to campus in this new year, copies of the proposal have been circulated among faculty members and students — not all students as we understand it, but at strategic intervals in the dorms. So you may have to ferret out a copy of it from a buddy in order to discuss the pros and cons and then write down your criticisms and suggestions.

It has been requested that any comments be submitted in written form to SG President Rick Beard prior to Monday, Jan. 20. If you've got any kind of interest at all in the institution of a five-day week here at Juniata, as most students and faculty members do, make it a point to review the proposal and make your ideas known.

The plan as suggested possesses varied quirks and oddities which make it far from ideal, and it is up to the campus community, which of course will be directly affected by the passage of any such proposal, to play a major role in any revisions which should be made. One ambitious fellow we know of has even taken the time to diagram an alternate plan of his own to eliminate some of the existing difficulties.

It isn't necessary that you re-outline the whole thing on your own — your constructive criticisms will be fine. So take a break during exam time and register your feelings. You may even be defeating apathy in the process.

HELP is available:

Frustrated? Just need someone to talk to? Trouble with your parents, roommate, boyfriend, girl friend? Need to know something? Got a big problem you can't share with anybody?

You may be able to get help from the Minister to Students. If you don't want to see me in person, give me a call on the phone either at my office: 643-4310, ext. 77, or at my home: 643-0247. You don't need to mention your name. But whatever it is that's bugging you, we can work it out together.

'Round Campus

Then

by Rick Smith
JUNIATA COLLEGE TOURING CHOR TO BEGIN CONCERT TRAVELS — Jan. 28, the Juniata College Touring Choir will begin its annual tour of choral concerts, extending until mid-May. The Choir alternates its tours between locations east and west of Huntingdon, and this year's trip will be westward. The group, with its 40 members, will again be directed by Donald Johnson, professor of music, and two students will serve as the accompanists. The 1965 season will be a big one for the choir, packed with highlights demanding the best music that they can produce. The extended tour will be from Jan. 28 to Feb. 7, and shorter week-

end jaunts are also planned throughout the season. There are several high points in this year's program of concerts. Joint concerts will be held with Susquehanna, Lycoming, and Elizabethtown. The choir will present a concert in the Tiparillo Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York City. The choir will also present *The Creation*, by Franz Joseph Haydn at the time of Commencement in June. (Jan. 8, 1965)

NEW GYM BY MAY? MAYBE — "Steel for the Memorial Gymnasium is now at the fabricators and should be here by next week. If it arrives then, and if we have reasonable weather from here on out, the new gym should be finished by May. But don't count on it. There's a war on, you know." These are the words of

Kenneth Glasgow, superintendent of construction for Ritter Brothers of Harrisburg. He added that government priorities have been delaying fabrication of the necessary beams, though the raw metal has been available for some time. The College hopes to dedicate the new building at its 75th anniversary program on April 17. So far, weather has been the primary delaying factor, but the goal does still seem possible. A new gym by May? Maybe. (Jan. 6, 1951)

SINISTER SPIRIT OF SEMESTER EXAMS INVADERS J. C. HALLS — There is an evil spirit which pervades the campus at J.C. biennially, and we know him to be christened "Semester Exams." He does not confine his time of prowling to the hours between the dark and the daylight, because his influence can be detected when Old Sol is high in the heavens as well as at the first blush of dawn and when twilight draws her net. Clatter up folks! It happens only twice a year. Resolve anew as you did last year never to neglect your daily work again. (Jan. 16, 1930)

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the *Juniatian*. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped at the time of our fire. Special thanks to Rev. Rosenberger, Mr. Lane, the Machine Shop, college students, Red Cross, O.C.F., Salvation Army, and everyone who gave clothing, money, furniture, food and also helped to clean the house we are moving into.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Meskyock and Family

To the Editor:

Our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors, college students, Friendship Class, fire companies, O.C.F., and everyone else who helped us during the Meskyock fire.

Mr. & Mrs. David Ramsey and Family

Modern Man Endures Maturity Ritual

by J. Patrick Tyson

All societies in all times have used some form of puberty ritual: the age of the subject, time of year, substance and sundry other details have and do vary with a wondrous variety. As a general principle all peoples have included some form of test, usually an ordeal. The purpose of the ordeal is too great a variable for any one definition, but many times it was used to instill in the subject an understanding of the duties of adult life and to bring the subject into full membership in his society.

Some of the milder forms of ordeal practiced by primitive people include: tattooing, trial by fire, test of arms, slaying of some large predatory creature and in general any mean, nasty, dangerous, messy task the hoary sages were able to cook up. It hasn't changed.

In fact in our modern society we (hoary sages) have reached new highs in the business of low-down-dirty-rotten-miserable tricks. We owe this blessing to the scientific method, where by the efforts of m.c.'s mind, guided by deductive and inductive logic, we are getting better and better at being worse and worse. As we all

know we call this wondrous institution FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

Here is the culmination of man's age-long struggle to find the perfect way to do dirty to his fellow man. Now you and I the student are subjected to our own trial by verbosity; think of our glorious quest to do the impossible.

Will we be able to cram all of our titanic knowledge (we all know what happened to the "S.S. TITANIC") on to that marvelous low quality paper in the utterly ridiculous time we are given? Will we even be able to understand the triumph of nebulousity and compounded confusion that our professors (hoary sages) call questions?

This brings us to the true purpose of this paper; namely, how to beat

the system. There are two methods of preparing for FINAL EXAMINATIONS known as the Cramming Method and the Well Rested Method. First, the Cramming Method; this technique consists of concentrated studying and sleep suppression (the ancient custom of the all-nighter).

This system has the advantage of fixing large amounts of information in the human brain for less than twenty-four hours, but due to lack of sleep the subject is usually not alert or sufficiently mentally organized to understand the questions let alone effectively use his information store. This adverse effect is shown to the greatest degree in essay examinations where, great mental dexterity is necessary just to figure-out what-in-the heck is meant by the obscure questions.

The second method is the Well Rested Method, this technique consists of getting plenty of rest before and during FINAL EXAMINATIONS (often called non-biological mononucleosis or the Lazy Student Syndrome). This system has the advantage of giving the subject the necessary mental organization needed to understand the questions asked of him, but due to his total nullity of relevant information about the subject he would not be able to answer the questions even if he could understand them.

This adverse effect is shown to the greatest degree in multiple-choice examinations where great numbers of obscure and pickyone facts are necessary to answer the questions. There is a third minor method known as Studying; but as it is only effective over extended periods of time, and constant effort it is not often followed by the normal, active, student.

To reach a really deep understanding of the phenomenon of FINAL EXAMINATIONS it is necessary to delve into the deep and dank reaches of Unified Confusion Theory. The primary laws are three fold and consist of a general statement of the universal state set and two sub-statements; they are known as the LAWS OF FENAGLE.

First Law

"The perversity of the universe tends to maximize itself, as time progresses, in a direct proportion to the expo-function of the geometric progression of the square of the time (t)."

Second Law

"Given the condition of the First Law the distribution of probabilities for catastrophe greater than .05 tends to approach infinity across the domain and range of the universal set."

Third Law

"The direction of universal perversity is a vector function in direct opposition to the loci of positive entropy clusters and has a random distribution of magnitude relative to the loci of positive entropy clusters."

From these clear and easy to understand laws it is obvious how readily they apply to the process of taking FINAL EXAMINATIONS, and how easy it is to beat the system once they are understood. The administration at Juniata has kindly offered the easy introductory course in Unified Confusion theory to all students after 987x10 to the 99th power paid semesters, but by that time the male students have suffered the infamous 2-5 withdrawal and female students are generally married.

Library Books Due

Library books are due no later than tomorrow, Jan. 15. Books have been placed in the lounges of all dorms in order to facilitate collection of the books.

Margin of Difference Tops \$1 Million Mark in Gifts

Juniata College received a pleasant Christmas present when H. Gerald Quigg, director of development announced that the recently launched "Margin of Difference" capital campaign had topped the million dollar mark in contributions.

The campaign, which began in Sept., has an ultimate goal of \$10,100,000 by 1976, Juniata's centennial year.

The first phase of the goal is 2.8 million dollars in three years. Most of this money is earmarked for the Juniata College Center, which is presently under construction. The Center will house dining facilities and student recreational and meeting areas in addition to the College bookstore and a new post office.

Quigg expressed elation over the figure reached and was cautiously optimistic about the future. "I'm very pleased to have reached the million dollar mark so early in the campaign, but as everyone knows these things usually do go well in the very beginning. Our volunteers have done an outstanding job to date, but we must work just as hard in the future to assure the campaign's success."

Nearly half of the figure raised to date has come from the Juniata Board of Trustees with a total of \$458,322.11. An additional \$300,000 has come from alumni pledges. The alumni campaigns have been held in three metropolitan areas: Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and the metropolitan New York City area.

In addition, moneys have come from the Church of the Brethren, students, parents of enrolled students and various foundations and corporations. In the immediate future campaigns are scheduled for the Juniata Valley, Florida, Central Pennsylvania and the Blair-Bedford County areas.

Church Vocations Conference

Any one interested in the Church Vocations Conference at Bethany Seminary in Chicago, Feb. 28 — March 2, should contact Minister to Students Fred Matthews if he has not already done so.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.



FOUNDED NOV. 6, 1924

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

PAUL KEELY, editor-in-chief
BARBARA CLARR, associate editor
SUE BERNEL, layout editor
RON DUNCAN, sports editor
RON LENOX, news editor

JOEL SCHAMTZ, business manager
DON LAINE, advertising manager
MARK HOFFMAN, photography editor
MARLYN KOCZANOWSKI, circulation manager

URTHA S. LENHART, exchange editor

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Bill Best, Tom Diehl, Jim Collins, Becky Aaron, Bobbin Weyne, Sue Fager, Alice Harman, Rich Smith, J. Patrick Tyson, Adele Abaut, Cathy Pedgowski, Bill David, George Mielich, Susan Harman, Linda Harman. The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

Circulation 2000

Subscription \$4.00 per year

Vol. XLV, No. 13

January 14, 1969

Dunlap's

the barbershop
that specializes
in the haircut
YOU want.

314 Mifflin St.

Welcome
Juniata Students
and Parents
To The



OF HUNTINGDON

Restaurant

Red Fox Lounge

49 Rooms

All Types of Banquets

643-3934

625 Washington St.

643-2760

charms from

MUR'S

will charm her

JC Charms, Seals — yellow-gold & Sterling \$3.50

JC Ring Charms — white & yellow-gold \$3.95

College Key — white & yellow-gold \$3.50

JC Pin & Seal — yellow-gold & Sterling \$8.95

Beeghly Basement Red-backed Vole . . .

To House Govt.
Document Library

Cont'd from page one

Also being organized and shelved in the basement are large collections of newspapers. Among these is the most complete collection of the Huntingdon Daily News available.

Other plans for the library include a Brethren room, which will house any books, documents, and letters pertaining to the Brethren church. The area for this is that presently occupied by the Bookstore, which will be moved to the Student Center.

Space is also being provided for a listening area on the second floor. Plans now indicate that facilities will be installed next month (including six booths as well as a table to accommodate eight.) Many of the records now available in the library are being taped, and will be stored in the basement available for student use in the new listening area.

Dr. Fisher Studies Role Of Flank Glands in Mice

Mice are a nuisance to some people but to Dr. Robert L. Fisher, associate professor of biology, they are an important animal for environmental studies. Dr. Fisher frequently travels to the Spruce Creek area to trap mice as part of his current study of their specialized flank glands. The question he is attempting to answer is: what role do these glands play?

In Sept. Dr. Fisher received his Ph.D. from Cornell University for his study of the Red-backed Vole (mice to the laymen) whose Latin name is "Clethrionomys gapperi".

To complete his thesis on the red-backed mice Dr. Fisher made a four-year ecological study of mouse population within a 25 square mile area near the city of Ithaca, N.Y. His self-imposed task was to determine the distribution of the mice in relation to the total environment; trees, plants, water, soil, elevation, other animals and insects.

He explained that research with this mouse will continue for years and that the fascination for him in the study is in the highly intricate relationship of the small animals to their total environment.

During the four years of field work Dr. Fisher visited daily between 500 and 600 traps set in a carefully planned grid of the study area. With the

traps he was able to mark and plot the territory occupied by the red-backed mice. He also recorded other small animals who existed in the same environment.

Dr. Fisher reported that certain shrews were commonly found in the same area and that densities ranged from 9 to 25 red-backs per acre. Their chief diet, he found, is subterranean fungi and he discovered a fungus species that had not been previously reported in North America.

Parasites, which are an important ecological factor, were part of the research. At least 12 species were discovered, for the first time, to be associated with the red-backed mouse.

With Juniata College students, Dr. Fisher intends to continue his study of the "red-backs" beyond the present work on the function of the flank glands.

Seniors in Placement

Sign-up sheets for interviews with school districts, business and industry representatives are in the placement library in the basement of Students Hall. All seniors are urged to sign up for these interviews.

Erikson Earns Doctorate By Studying Igneous Rocks

Mr. Erik H. Erikson, assistant professor of geology was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in geology by Southern Methodist University, Dec. 21. Erikson, who joined the Juniata faculty last Sept., wrote his doctoral thesis on the subject "Petrology of the Snoqualmie Batholith". His work involved a study of igneous rocks in the Cascade Mountains of Washington and grew out of his early interest in the mountains during college years in Seattle.

The formations of rocks which formed the basis of his thesis had not been studied previously and Erikson's work will be useful to scholars in many parts of the world where similar conditions exist. He was particularly interested in the chemical aspect and in mapping the rocks in the Cascade Mountains. During the time he was working on the thesis, Erikson was employed during the summer by the Kennecott Copper Corporation in explorations for copper deposits.

Erikson has been hiking in the Cascades since his youth when, with some friends, he climbed to the 10,000 foot level of Mt. Rainier. He earned his B.S. (1964) and his M.S. (1965) at the University of Washington with a study of the same mountains.

This summer he expects to go back for further study. Meanwhile his teaching assignments in the growing geology department include teaching mineralogy and the chemistry of igneous and metamorphic rocks, field work in this subject, a study of land forms called geo-morphology, minerals and world affairs and directing student research in petrology.

JC Class Rings

Pins

Charms

Black's Jewelry

423 Penn St.

643-1700

14th Street ESSO

E. D. "Bun" Fleck

14th & Moore St.

ATLAS

Tires

Batteries

Lubrication Washing

Free Pick-up & Delivery

Road Service

Phone 643-9890 Huntingdon, Pa.



5

As a result of the article in the last issue of this newspaper concerning the United Farm Workers, \$3.50 has been collected. Contributions are still being taken by Fred Matthews (Minister to Students), Box 565.

DON'T LOOK NOW

But you
may be about
to blow
your life

An astonishing number of people make a stupid and tragic mistake. To put it simply, they jump into careers without really looking. The result—a dreary life of frustration and anger.

Can this happen to you? Could be—unless you can answer questions like these to your own satisfaction before you make your move:

Are you really a Chief...or an Indian?

Do you belong in a big organization? Or a small one? Or do you belong by yourself?

Can you really stand pressure?

There are a great many serious questions you must ask—and answer—about a career. But the most critical are the ones you ask yourself about you. Unless you can answer them honestly, it makes little sense to ask, for example, "What's it really like to be an investment banker?"

CAREERS TODAY can tell you what it's like to be an investment banker. More important, this meaningful new magazine can help you decide whether becoming an investment banker is even a sensible option for you in the first place!

It's a magazine about careers that starts not with jobs, but with people. And it's dedicated to the proposition that you must do your own thing...and that if you don't, you run the grave risk of blowing your life.

CAREERS TODAY is relevant. For people who are searching...from people who have discovered how to do their own thing.

How about you? Could you use a little truth at this point in your search?

Use the coupon below...or the coupon in the colorful brochure distributed with this paper...to enter your Charter Subscription to CAREERS TODAY, at the special Charter price of just \$5 for one year (11 issues) instead of the regular post-Charter price of \$10.

Careers Today

P.O. Box 2497, Terminal Annex
Los Angeles, California 90054

I'd like to become a Charter Subscriber to CAREERS TODAY. I understand that I pay just \$5, instead of the regular \$10 annual rate, and that this entitles me to receive CAREERS TODAY for one full year (11 issues).

MR. MISS MRS. (circle one)

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

COLLEGE AND YEAR

FIELD OF STUDY

☐ Please bill me \$1 ☐ Enclosed

Timmy and Jody are not very good at hugging.

Their crutches are always getting in the way.

It's a heartbreaking fact that these youngsters will miss many of life's good things because they are among the estimated 250,000 American babies who are born every year with clefts.

We know you want these children to have as many chances for happiness as possible. And help them you can, by helping the March of Dimes to finance its nationwide programs of research, medical care, professional and public education.

Give
MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

Barbash Exhibits New Work in Boston

Steven A. Barbash, professor of art and well known locally as an outstanding print maker and painter, has a one-man exhibition at the Carl Siembab Gallery, Boston, Mass., which started Jan. 4.

An unusual painting, a triptych (or set of three panels), is one of the features of the exhibition. The triptych is 6 1/2 feet square and is one of two painted by Barbash for this ex-

hibit. Barbash exhibited in Boston in a group exhibition earlier in the year and also two years ago. He has 24 paintings and prints in the current showing of his new work.

In describing his approach to painting Barbash said: "My particular image always has to do with the relationship of myself to nature." And the famous printmaker and teacher Gabor Peterdi said of his work that

it "is directly related to the renaissance of the romantic landscape painting in America."

Last June, Barbash was promoted to the rank of full professor by Juniata and was recently honored by a one man exhibition at the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg.

He is a graduate of Bard College (B.A.) and Yale University (MFA

and BFA). In the past he has exhibited at the Barone and Kornblitz Galleries in New York City, the Boston Arts Festival, Brooklyn Museum Print Shows, International Graphic Arts Society exhibition and one of his paintings was chosen for a tour of the museums of South American Capitals by the U.S. Information Service.

A Message: to Business, Commerce and Liberal Arts Graduates ...

"WHERE THE MONEY IS"

Wouldn't you like to build your career *WHERE THE MONEY IS*? Well you can, by simply investigating the many job opportunities available to you in *BANKING* at the Equitable Trust Company in Baltimore.

OUR RAPID GROWTH ASSURES YOUR RAPID DEVELOPMENT

■ If you want to be not only "Where The Money Is," but also *WHERE THE ACTION IS* in today's business world, then you belong in *BANKING*. Keen competition in banking has created the need for needle-sharp marketing and sales techniques. Exciting innovations in bank operations call for imaginative ideas in the management of men and machines to support a rate of growth which is outstripping other Baltimore banks.

SYSTEMATIC MANAGEMENT TRAINING ASSURES RAPID ADVANCEMENT

■ It'll be "out of the frying pan and into the fire" when it comes to continuing the learning process in Equitable's scholarly (yet bank-oriented) Administrative Training Program. Excellent development curriculums are conducted in all the various banking operations.

RONALD DEPEW
WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MA's AND MBA's

■ You may be more than a little surprised to hear what's in store if you choose *BANKING* as a career. This is especially true at Equitable Trust where we look upon people with your level of educational achievement with particular appreciation.

OF COURSE OUR BANK HAS EMPLOYEE BENEFITS (insurance, pensions, hospitalization and the like) WHICH ARE DESIGNED TO MAKE PEOPLE WANT TO SPEND THEIR ENTIRE WORKING LIVES WITH US.

□ We'd be happy to tell all about us as well as learn something about *YOU*, if you'll contact your school's Placement Department and make an appointment to see our representative on campus. Do it today!

Equitable Trust Bank

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21203



Peace Corps Sets Up Loan Fund For Volunteers

Establishment of a higher education loan fund for returned Peace Corps Volunteers was announced last month by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn.

The fund, started with private money raised by members of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council, makes a half million dollars available in loans to former Volunteers. Each may borrow up to \$7,500. Administrator of the fund is the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., 845 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Inquiries should be sent there.

Two in every five of the more than 25,000 returned Volunteers continue their education after Peace Corps service, most of them on the graduate level, Vaughn says. "Volunteers come home enriched by their overseas experiences, with the potential to make positive, substantive contributions to our institutions of higher learning," says Vaughn. "Their insights gained from living deeply in other cultures should be shared with all Americans, which is one of the goals of the Peace Corps, and the fund's purpose is to provide more former Peace Corps Volunteers that opportunity."

Former Volunteers are eligible up to two years after completion of Peace Corps service. Eligibility is extended for returned Volunteers who enter the military or who are employed by the Peace Corps after completion of Volunteer service.

Loan repayment at maximum interest rates of seven per cent need not begin until nine months after a former Volunteer completes his education. Borrowers are eligible for interest subsidy by the U.S. Office of Education which will pay all interest on the loan during college if the annual income of the returned Volunteer and his immediate family does not exceed \$15,000.

ASIS Provides Chance to Work, Study in Europe

The American Student Information Service, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, makes it possible to earn your stay in Europe and to study at a university of your choice. By participating in this unique program you reap more benefits through close contact with Europeans. Jobs are available anytime during the year.

Openings include lifeguarding, waiting on tables, office work, modeling, teaching, factory work, chauffeur, hospital work, sales work, construction work, child care, camp counselling and many more. You may choose the country and type of job best suited for you.

For a handbook listing all jobs, studying and application forms for registering and loaded with other valuable information write to: Dept. III, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Include \$2 for overseas handling, air mail reply and the material.

Amstutz to Help Chair Religious Freedom Session

Cont'd from page one

hour activities in Juniata's Lesher dining hall where he alternates between the German and French tables encouraging the language majors to use their skill.

When he is not fulfilling his duties at Juniata, Dr. Amstutz works on an unfinished book about art and religion. He has published in German books on "Relations between Doubt and Mysticism," "Art and Religion," "The Concept of Responsibility" and "Rainer Maria Rilke as a religious counselor." In French his writings have dealt with the poetry of Stéphane Mallarmé and Paul Valéry.

Beginning in 1962, Dr. Amstutz visited the United States regularly to lecture on contemporary European philosophy and the relation between art and religion at such institutions as the Harvard Divinity School, Yale Divinity School, the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute, Duquesne University, Stanford University, University of California at Berkeley, and many others.

Born in the village of Vorderfultigen near Bern, Dr. Amstutz studied theology, philosophy and literature at the Universities of Bern and Geneva.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

For two-and-a-half years now, a man has given unflinchingly of his energy to broaden your school's curriculum without the accolades he deserves. When this man first came to your school in 1966, the Juniata student body lay festering upon a bed of fragmented sentences and split infinitives; now, thanks to his tireless pen, most of your students can write not only a complete sentence but also a logically-structured paragraph.

Furthermore, under his aegis, the class lecture at Juniata has become a predominant art form. Through his masterful readings, Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, Milton's *On His Blindness*, and Dickens' *Christmas Carol* have all come to life as things of beauty to the students in his classes. A complete gentleman and scholar, his sartorial eccentricities having been attacked, he will be the first to remind you that Einstein, too, used to

run around in an old sweatshirt and sneakers. With ever a spring in his step and a *Wall Street Journal* under his left arm, he is constantly open to help his fellow man invest in the future. With three small mouths to feed, it is rumored that he still buys his wife two lovely bouquets of daffodils a year, whether she wants them or not.

In conclusion, as one who has known and loved this man—Dr. Richard E. Hunter of your English department—for many years, I must express the sincere hope that some of you will now, perhaps, grant him a little extra respect and consideration for his valiant efforts to inject a bit of refinement into the systems of your soon-to-be young doctors, dentists, veterinarians and bio-chemists. Give this balding champion of the Academe a chance; he's one of the good ones.

—*Sir Sidney Phillips*

(Ed. note: The above letter came postmarked "Brunswick, Me.")

Grants to Aid in Financing Instrument, College Center

A \$11,300 grant was awarded Juniata College recently according to an announcement by President John N. Stauffer. The department of chemistry

Education Office Announces Loan Policy Enactment

New legislation which makes it possible for a college or vocational student to help meet his educational expenses by borrowing from his school under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program — regardless of his State of residence — has gone into operation, the U.S. Office of Education announced. The new type of loan activity is authorized by recent amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

In most States, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the Federal Government to insure loans made by an eligible college or vocational school to a student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a State or a private non-profit loan insurance program.

The amendments also open the way for such organizations as commercial lending institutions, insurance companies, and pension funds, many of which operate on an interstate basis, to become eligible to make Federally insured loans to students. Many of these organizations had been willing to make student loans but had not been able to locate a source of guarantee.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is administered by the Insurance Loans Branch of the Division of Student Financial Aid, of the USOE's Bureau of Higher Education.

Since the inception of the program, more than \$1 billion has been loaned to students. The Office of Education expects that 750,000 loans totaling more than \$641 million will be made during the current fiscal year, which closes June 30, 1969.

Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year to a maximum of \$7,500, including loans made for graduate school study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of from five to ten years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA, or during periods of return to full-time study.

The Federal Government pays all interest charges (7 per cent a year) on behalf of a student whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 a year, while the student is in school and during any deferment period, until repayment begins.

will complete the purchase of a nuclear magnetic resonance instrument as a result of the grant from the Carthage Foundation of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Stauffer expressed his gratitude for the continued support by the Carthage Foundation. In the past grants have been received for the building program and for other scientific equipment. "We are grateful," the president said, "for this latest expression of confidence in Juniata."

Dr. William Russey, chairman of the chemistry department, explained that the new instrument is designed "for analytical, structural and theoretical studies in organic chemistry. It will be used by students in the regular curriculum as well as in undergraduate research."

Dr. Stauffer also announced that the College had received a gift of \$20,000 from the Charles A. Frueauff Foundation, New York City.

The gift is to be used for the building fund of the College and will go toward the cost of the new college center presently under construction. The center, to be named for the presidents emeritus Charles C. and Calvert N. Ellis, will house student activities as well as updating the college food service program with a new dining hall.

Dr. Stauffer expressed his pleasure in receiving the gift when he commented, "I am extremely happy to accept this grant knowing that it will further the educational facilities at Juniata."

The Student Center is presently halfway toward completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy at the start of the fall semester in 1969.

The gift was forwarded to Juniata by Harry D. Frueauff, Jr., president of the foundation. The Frueauff Foundation is a philanthropic organization supporting social service, hospital development and higher education.

A grant of \$5,000 was also presented to Juniata by the Stackpole-Hall Foundation of St. Mary's, Pa. Forwarded by Mr. Frank Jackson, this money will be applied to the cost of the new college center.

Beau Craft Sterling

Charms, pierced

and pierced-look earrings

Colonial Gift Shop

GRADUATE STUDY AND RESEARCH IN THE FIELD OF MATERIALS: Graduate research assistantships available for chemists, engineers, physicists, and earth scientists in outstanding materials research group specializing in non-metallic materials. Stipend — \$2880/12 months (normal, half time) plus dependency allowance and remission of all tuition and fees. Some fellowships also available. For information and applications, write to:

Director
Materials Research Laboratory
The Pennsylvania State University
Engineering Science Building
University Park, Pennsylvania 16802

STUDENTS AND CAREER GIRLS on a limited budget — LOUNGERAY'S Factory Outlet Store

has a limited stock of
FAMOUS MAKERS
day-wear and night-wear at
UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES
chemises, petti-pants, briefs,
bras, half-slips, girdles,
gowns and robes for lounging.
**THIS IS QUALITY MERCHANDISE
WITH A PRESTIGE LABEL**

acclaimed by fashion authorities
to be the very best.
**HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to replenish your lingerie at
fantastic savings.**

Loungeray Factory Outlet
Hollidaysburg, Pa.
10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Daily
9 a.m. — 1 p.m. Saturday

Make America a better place.

Leave the country.



Of all the ways America can grow, one way is by learning from others.

There are things you can learn in the Peace Corps you can't learn anywhere else.

You could start an irrigation program. And find that crabgrass and front lawns look a little ridiculous. When there isn't enough wheat to go around in Nepal.

You could be the outsider who helps bring a Jamaican fishing village to life, for the first time in three hundred years. And you could wonder if your country has outsiders enough. In Watts. In Detroit. In Appalachia. On its Indian reservations.

Last year, for the first time, Peace Corps alumni outnumbered Volunteers who are now out at work overseas.

By 1980, 200,000 Peace Corps alumni will be living their lives in every part of America.

There are those who think you can't change the world in the Peace Corps.

On the other hand, maybe it's not just what you do in the Peace Corps that counts.

But what you do when you get back. The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525 

ADVERTISING CONTRIBUTED FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD MAT NO. PC-118-68-1000 LINES (5 columns x 14 1/4 inches)

Y & R-224E



photo by Mihalick

A JC matman gains position over his W&J opponent.

Wrestlers Gain Victories Over W&J, Susquehanna

Susquehanna

by Jim Collins

The evening of Jan. 8 saw the Indian "Chiropractors" at Susquehanna University. The JC "matmen" stomped off with a 24-8 victory making their season record 2-0.

Jack Hopper (130 lbs.) was the first Indian to make the winner's column with a 5-1 win over SU's Ramage. Wayne "Dingle" Dangle (137 lbs.) pinned 5 points on the scoreboard in the second period after reversing Lane Kaley. Tom "Tubby" Light (145 lbs.) continued the "armbenders" streak with a 16-4 flop on Doug Grosch. The high points of his match were his first period takedowns, second period nearfall, third period predicament, four minutes riding time (two points) and the way he passed out heart failure as he was put on his back and continually got off it and ended up on top. Ron Hoover and Jim "Goner" Pyle exhausted their men with 14-2 and 13-2, was respectively. Lloyd Masson wrestled to a draw with Ed Horn. A second period escape and a minute riding time gave Lloyd two points, but in the third period an escape by Horn gave

SU a point and a point was awarded Horn when Masson was called for stalling. Pete Schuyler was awarded five points by default when his SU opponent, Tom Lyons, was unable to finish the match.

Massingham (123 lbs) and Brindle (167 lbs.) were the only Juniata "leg pullers" to be defeated.

One pin, four decisions, one de-

fault, and a draw gave Juniata 24 points, while Susquehanna's eight points came from two decisions and a draw.

W&J

Saturday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. the Juniata Varsity wrestling squad met Washington and Jefferson University in Memorial Gym. The W&J team entered this match with an 0-1 record and our Indians entered with an 0-0 record, this being the first scheduled league match.

From the opening whistle Juniata proceeded to roll away with the lead and never relinquished it. Juniata scored 27 points on two forfeits, one pin, and four decisions. W&J scored six points on two decisions.

123 pounder Jeff "Gyp" Massingham started the action with a first period take down (two points) on Bill Nicklas of W&J. The second period saw Jeff start on top and hold that position for the remainder of the period. In the third period Massingham reversed Nicklas for two points and was awarded two points for riding time. This 6-0 victory gave the Indian matmen three points and an instant lead.

In the 130-lb. win that followed, 130 pounder Jack "Hippy" Hopper rode W&J's Beagle. A takedown and predicament (two points) each characterized the first period. A predicament in the second period with a reversal, nearfall, and two points for riding time in the third period added the additional nine points for the match and three more for team score. Wayne Dangle (137 lbs.) made it three straight wins with a 6-0 decision. All points were awarded in the third period when Wayne reversed Chicarilli and attained a predicament. Two points for riding time made up the remainder.

137 pounder Mike McCartney came up to 145 pounds to fill the vacancy left by Jeff Elwell. "Lep" McCartney, despite his weight disadvantage, did a respectable job holding Brencic of



photo by Mihalick

Wayne Dangle gets position to gain 6-0 decision in W&J match.



HI, FELLAS - WHERE DO I SIT?

W&J to a 6-0 victory.

Ron "Hootch" Hoover (152 lbs.) handily defeated Brannaka 16-4. The first period was characterized a take-down by "Hootch," an escape by Brannaka, and another takedown by Hoover. In the second period Ron reversed his opponent. He was then reversed and again reversed Brannaka. Two predicaments in the beginning of third period. An escape by W&J and a takedown by Hoover with two points for riding time gave the Indians three more points. Jim Pyle and Larry Brindle at 160 lbs. and 167 lbs. respectively received five points each

for forfeits thus making the running score 22-3. Pete Schuyler gave JC five points the hard way. Toad pinned W&J's Ben Bulota with 10 seconds left in the second period.

Scott Taylor (177 lbs.) had his first varsity wrestling match against W&J. Not only was this his first varsity match, but also the first time he had ever wrestled in any kind of intrascholastic wrestling meet. Scotty wrestled admirably against Pete Carr of W&J losing by 7-3. We're sure that Scott Taylor will be wrestling in the future. The final team score was Juniata 27; W&J 6.

GBU's, Graduates Undeclared

by Bill Root

The GBU's and the Graduates, each with 3-0 records, have the leads of "A" and "C" leagues respectively. The records show that Rackovan's Team is the only other undefeated team, and they hold the lead in "B" league which is tightly contested by

four other teams, each having lost one game.

Some of the most recent scores were: Knights 22 - Ideal Gas 20, Goon Squad 30 - Faculty 17, GBU's 60 - JV 34, Graduates 46 - Diabase Silts 38, Quitters 61 - Poison Ivy 52, Blue Gouramis 66 - Allison's Team 24, and 100 Club 37 - Birds 34.

Games have now been completed for the first semester and will resume after semester break with a full slate of games scheduled for Monday, Jan. 27.

Official standings as of Jan. 11 are as follows:

A League

	W	L
GBU's	3	0
Sophomores	3	2
JV	4	3
York Bearcats	1	3
Berg's Team	0	5

B League

	W	L
Rackovan's Team	2	0
Poison Ivy	3	1
Quitters	3	1
Wee Five	2	1
Goon Squad	2	2
Magnets	1	1
Lakers	0	2
Diabase Silts	0	2
Faculty	0	5

C League

	W	L
Graduates	3	0
Ideal Gas	3	1
Allison's Team	4	2
Blue Gouramis	3	2
Trammas	2	2
Knights	2	2
100 Club	2	2
Birds	2	3
McGraw's Team	0	5

Women's Varsity Defeats Faculty In Scrimmage

by Cathy Podgorski

Long hours of practice and scrimmages will surely pay off for this year's Girl's Varsity Basketball Team. Already they have captured their first victory in a scrimmage against the faculty team; the final score of that game was 39-19. The faculty team is composed of professor's wives and other women teachers on campus.

The coach of the team is Mrs. Carole Thompson, the women's physical education instructor. Although there were originally more girls out for the team, because of injury and other obligations the team now consists of ten girls. These girls are: Debra Winters, Peggy Slaughter, Debbie Ross, Cindy McKinney, Sue Detar, Charlotte Haucher, Nedra Reed, Sue Smith, Diane Recklus, and Marilyn Long.

Their opening game of the season will be against Grier School Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Since this game is at home, why not come out and see the girls dribble to victory?

Video-tape Helps Students Evaluate Own Teaching

A video-tape recorder brings rapid improvement in the technique of student teachers, the education department of JC has discovered.

Following a viewing of their classroom work on TV, the students are asked to conduct a self-evaluation. Each undergraduate is photographed at least twice during the eight weeks of his practice teaching in an area high school.

"We emphasize diction, dress, posture and teaching methods," said Mr. Thomas Woodrow, assistant professor of education. In the current program there are 17 secondary edu-

cation majors and, according to Woodrow, the improvement after the students saw themselves on TV and discussed their work with the faculty, was marked. "We believe the use of a TV recorder is unique," Woodrow said, "and it certainly helps the students evaluate themselves."

Recently the student teachers used the equipment to prepare dramatic skills. Their high school classes prepared the script and acting all the roles. Familiarity with the possibilities for learning is the chief benefit to Juniata undergraduates of the video-tape equipment.

Salaries up . . .

Directory Lists Summer Jobs

Students who want summer jobs can get the latest information from the new 1969 edition of "Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada list their 80,000 summer job openings at resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, ranches and restaurants. Applications are invited now.

Recreational summer jobs are more plentiful than last year. General and cabin counselor in summer camps head the list, with specialty counselor in waterfront, arts and crafts, nature study and riding running a close second. There are also waiter, wait-

ress, service jobs, numerous others where tips are heavy; designer, technician, actor, musician at summer theatres; special education student at camps for children.

Salaries are up. Average student earnings, in addition to room and board, will be from \$200 to \$600; some jobs will pay as much as \$1,500.

Detailed information on specific summer job openings is contained in 1969 "Summer Employment Directory." Students may ask at the bookstore or send \$3.50 to National Directory Service, P.O. Box 65, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio 45222.

VISIT THE NEW
CYPRESS BAR
AND DINING ROOM

**The HUNTINGDON
MOTOR INN**

Huntingdon, Pa.

JCT. ROUTES 22 and 26
Telephone 814 - 643-1133

Trimmermen Trample Seven Straight Foes

by Tom Diehl

Since mid-December, Juniata's basketball team has been the hottest item in sight. Pressure defense plus a good scoring attack have brought the Indians six straight victories since the initial win over W&J, a 69-60 upset of Delaware Valley, an 86-57 thumping over Susquehanna, a thrilling 95-77 upset over a tough Grove City squad, a 104-67 slashing of Dickinson, a 94-65 verdict over Ursinus, and last Saturday's whalloping of Lycoming, 96-69. Balance has been the key factor in the offensive and defensive work of the Indians in bringing their record to 7-2.

Delaware Valley

In the home opener against a tall Delaware Valley Quintet, a tough defense plus the offensive work of Charlie Harvey led to a 69-60 victory for the Indians. Harvey paced the Indians scorers with 27 points while pulling down a team high of 16 rebounds. John Smith added 17 points in bringing the Indians their second victory of the season.

Delaware Valley jumped into the lead with 9:25 left in the first half on a Harvey layup. Juniata then pulled ahead by five, but at halftime had only a slim one point lead at 29-28.

The Aggies again shot into the lead early in the second half, but eight straight points by Harvey again propelled the Indians into the lead. Delaware Valley led last at 48-46 with 9:17 left in the contest, but the Indians finally pulled into the lead to stay and won the contest going away.

The Indians hit on 22 of 60 shots for 37 percent and out-rebounded the taller Aggies 34-31.

Delaware Valley	G	F	T
Schoenberg	1	1-1	3
White	3	1-2	7
Sechler	4	6-9	14
McEntee	7	1-2	15
Eisel	6	4-5	8
Teepie	0	0-1	0
Schade	0	0-0	0
Geurs	1	0-0	2
Chubb	1	0-0	2
Dougherty	0	0-0	0
Seiferth	4	6-9	9



photo by David

Coach Trimmer erupts with pride over smashing JC victory.

From the Teepee . . .

Will Trimmer Stay?

by Ron Duncan

Since the announcement of Coach Russ Trimmer's resignation before Thanksgiving vacation, the College student body has been overrun with rumors and speculations concerning the athletic department. The last major rumor to occur on campus was the one that greeted the students after Christmas vacation, which dealt with the athletic department director and football coach, Fred Prender. It has been echoed about campus that he plans to accept a position as football coach offered to him at Bucknell University.

Personally, it is about time that the facetious statements concerning the athletic department be reconciled and that the policy-makers of the College make some type of statement clarifying the issues and conflicts that have arisen over this matter.

Now, if it is true that Fred Prender is relocating himself at Bucknell, Russ

Trimmer may change his mind and decide to stay since it has been stated that conflict between him and Prender is one of the reasons why he is leaving. Possible other reasons why Trimmer is leaving are because of lack of reciprocal interest on the students' part or because he isn't getting the recommended support for the team from the College policy-makers.

It is a well-known fact that the students are behind Coach Trimmer, as is represented by the number of petitions circulating around campus. Coach Russ Trimmer was brought from Middletown High School to Juniata College in order to stimulate interest and improve the basketball team. Evidence has shown that he is achieving this goal by the outstanding records he has amassed as compared to former years. Surely, if the students and administration show enough supporting interest for him, Trimmer will have no choice but to stay.

Totals	G	F	T
Juniata	22	16-27	60
Harvey	9	9-14	27
Bader	2	1-2	5
Smith	5	7-8	17
Wentz	2	2-3	6
McCarthy	1	6-8	8
Crunkleton	0	0-0	0
Barnhart	2	0-0	4
Chandler	1	0-0	2
Totals	22	25-35	69
Juniata	29	40	69
Delaware Valley	28	32	60

Susquehanna

In a game in which Juniata never trailed, the Indians soundly defeated Susquehanna 86-57. The victory vaulted the Indians over the .500 mark and brought their record to 3-2.

Juniata forced the taller Crusaders into a total of 31 turnovers while committing 21 themselves. The Indians again led in rebounds, grabbing 38 to Susquehanna's 31.

The balanced scoring attack was led by John Smith, who canned 23 points. Four others scored in double figures for the Indians, with Jim McCarthy's 16 being second high on the club. Charlie Harvey, the top board man, netted 12 as did Bruce Bader, while reserve freshman Dave Crunkleton picked up 11. Harvey led in rebounding with a total of 12.

Juniata went ahead 2-0 on a jumper by McCarthy and never lost the lead, although Susquehanna once tied the score 4-4. The Indians quickly forged ahead 24-12 and led at halftime at 36-32.

The pressure defense again paid off in the second half, as the Indians reeled off 10 straight points on one stretch and won easily.

In the preliminary game, the Indians' junior varsity scored a 100-90 victory.

Susquehanna	G	F	T
Miller	3	0-1	6
Scherer	3	2-2	8
Llewellyn	5	4-7	14
Freeland	4	2-3	10
Klemeyer	2	1-2	5
Trembulak	0	1-1	1
Dale	1	2-3	4
Roessner	2	3-5	7

Totals	G	F	T
McCarthy	1	0-0	2
Blozis	0	0-1	0
Totals	21	15-25	57
Juniata	G	F	T
Bader	6	0-0	12
Harvey	5	2-5	12
Smith	9	5-6	23
Wentz	0	0-0	0
McCarthy	8	0-0	16
Barnhart	1	0-0	2
Crunkleton	5	1-2	11
Chandler	0	0-1	0
Galbraith	2	0-0	4
Straley	2	0-0	4
Bullions	0	0-0	0
Griffin	1	0-0	2
Totals	39	8-14	86
Susquehanna	32	25	57
Juniata	36	50	86

Grove City

Juniata scored one of its biggest victories in years by upsetting the Wolverines of Grove City 95-77. Coach Russ Trimmer termed the triumph "the biggest since I've been here."

Grove City brought a 7-2 record to Huntingdon and boasted one of the nation's top small-college scorers in Little All-America Jeff Craypool. However, the Indians harassed Grove City all night and left little doubt as to who was the better ball club that evening.

Once again a balanced scoring attack led to the Indians' impressive victory. Junior Bruce Bader played the best game of his career as he led the Tribe scoring with 24 points while snaring eight rebounds. He was backed up by three other Indians scoring in double figures—Leroy Wentz and John Smith with 19 each, and Charlie Harvey with 17.

The Wolverines jumped off to a 3-0 lead, but buckets by Smith and Bader propelled Juniata into the lead. The Indians led until 12 minutes left in the first half when Grove City went ahead 16-14. The lead changed hands several times during the remaining minutes with the Wolverines holding a slim 39-37 lead at halftime.

In the second half, the Indians took charge and went in front to stay 42-41 on a Bader bucket at 18:57. Juniata scored 11 points while holding Grove City to just two as the game neared its end. The Indians led by 83-73 before the spree, which was paced by Bader's five points.

Juniata hit on 37 of 70 shots for 53 percent in the contest, but in the second half the Indians bombed the nets for a 70 percent average, hitting on 22 of 31 shots. Grove City hit on 27 of 48 shots for a good 56 percent, but was out-rebounded by the Indians by a 22-17 margin.

Grove City	G	F	T
Laypool	9	6-11	24
Bratt	8	0-1	16
Zeigler	5	6-8	16
Cochran	4	7-8	15
Carr	0	1-1	1
Rohrer	0	1-2	1
Roberts	0	0-0	0
Montgomery	1	0-1	2
Barger	0	0-0	0
Lloyd	0	2-2	2
Totals	27	23-34	77

Juniata	G	F	T
Harvey	7	3-6	17
Bader	10	4-6	24
Smith	9	1-4	19
McCarthy	3	2-2	8
Wentz	7	5-5	19
Chandler	1	2-3	4
Crunkleton	0	0-0	0
Barnhart	0	2-2	2
Galbraith	0	0-0	0
Bullions	0	0-0	0
Griffin	0	0-0	0
Straley	0	2-2	2
Totals	37	21-30	95

Grove City	39	39	77
Juniata	37	58	95

Dickinson

The red-hot Indians continued to keep their home record spotless as they bombed Dickinson 104-67. This victory marked the first time in 10 years that the Tribe has been able to put together five victories in a row. It also marked the first time since 1959 that the Indians have hit the century mark, with Lock Haven being the last victim.

The Indians fell behind 1-0, but several Dickinson turnovers quickly reversed things, with the Indians taking a 12-3 lead. In all, the Red Devils hit the ball 26 times to the Tribe's 18, but the early mistakes Juniata forced took away much of Dickinson's momentum.

Juniata's biggest lead of the first half was 22 points, at 51-29, and the Indians went into the locker room with a 53-36 lead. In the second half, the Indians continued to pour it on, freely in the final period of play.



photo by David

The B-Ball teams appear tense as they grapple for the ball.

Leading the scoring parade was John Smith with 21 points, followed by Charlie Harvey's 18 and 11 apiece by Leroy Wentz and Jim McCarthy.

In the shooting department, the Tribe sank 35 of 70 attempts for an even 50 percent, the Indians also had a 40-27 edge in rebounding, with Bruce Bader and Charlie Harvey each pulling down nine.

In the preliminary game, Juniata's JV's survived a second half Dickinson surge to win 92-85.

Dickinson	G	F	T
Bonner	3	1-3	7
Boyer	4	0-4	8
Whitman	3	0-0	6
Fursek	6	6-11	18
Pearson	1	2-5	4
Gillock	2	5-7	9
Rahauer	1	2-3	4
Berkmeir	2	0-0	4
Forgione	2	1-2	5
Schreiber	1	0-0	2
Totals	25	17-32	67
Juniata	G	F	T
Harvey	6	6-8	18
Bader	3	2-6	8
Smith	7	7-10	21
Wentz	4	3-3	11
McCarthy	5	1-2	11
Barnhart	2	4-4	8
Crunkleton	2	2-4	6
Galbraith	2	4-4	8
Bullions	1	0-0	2
Griffin	1	5-6	7
Chandler	2	0-1	4
Straley	0	0-0	0
Totals	35	34-48	104
Dickinson	36	31	67
Juniata	53	51	104

Ursinus

The Indians continued to break records as they rolled over Ursinus 94-65, for their sixth straight victory. This six-game victory streak establishes the largest winning streak the Indians have had in fourteen years. (Ed. note: The streak has since been enlarged to seven—against Lycoming last Saturday.)

As usual, the pressure defense of the Tribe played a big part in the win. The Bears were forced into 24 turnovers by Trimmer's press which caused Ursinus to be down by as much as 31 points early in the third quarter.

The Indians jumped off to a quick lead but were only ahead by two at 17:15 early in the first period. At this point, the Tribe reeled off 10 straight points and were never again headed. At halftime, Juniata had a 41-26 lead, and combined with a 53-point second half, the Indians once again approached the century mark.

John Smith again had the hot hand, as he led all scorers with 24 points. He was ably locked up by Bruce Bader's 17 points, Jim McCarthy's 14, and 11 by Charlie Harvey, as the Tribe tore apart an Ursinus 2-3 zone defense.

In all, Juniata pumped in 39 of 78 shots for 50 per cent, while Ursinus was only hitting as 25 of 64 attempts for 34 per cent. Once again, the Indians were tough on the boards, hauling in 33 rebounds to Ursinus' 20.

The Juniata JV's were trimmed in

the preliminary game by a 72-47 score.

The Indians will be idle for the next two weeks during final exams and will return to action in an away game Jan. 25 against a tall and talented Elizabethtown quintet. The Tribe will return to Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, Jan. 28, with a contest against Lock Haven.

Ursinus	G	F	T
Gillespie	6	3-4	15
Day	3	2-2	8
Zimmerman	2	0-1	4
Williams	6	3-10	15
Gane	0	0-2	2
Kechn	0	2-2	2
Wilkes	1	0-0	2
Clark	3	0-0	6
Schul	2	3-7	7
Brown	1	2-3	4
Wolf	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	15-31	65
Juniata	G	F	T
Bader	7	3-3	17
Harvey	4	3-4	11
Smith	10	4-5	24
Wentz	3	0-0	6
McCarthy	7	2-2	14
Crunkleton	1	0-1	2
Chandler	2	0-0	4
Galbraith	2	1-2	5
Griffin	0	0-0	0
Straley	0	0-0	0
Bullions	1	0-0	2
Barnhart	2	3-3	7
Total	39	16-20	94
Ursinus	1	26	65
Juniata	41	53	94



"Floater" McCarthy demonstrates coolness as he throws in one more from the charity line.



Rosenfeld, Shedd and Cross Join Faculty for Spring '69 Semester

Three new faces graced the Juniata College faculty at the outset of the second semester. Herbert B. Rosenfeld, executive director of the Mental Health Center in Lewistown will serve the College as a part-time lecturer in sociology.

Mr. Rosenfeld, a native of Philadelphia, earned his B.S. degree in business management from Penn State and received an M.S.W. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960.

Following service in the U.S. Air Force as a Staff Sergeant, Rosenfeld was a social worker in Philadelphia,

a clinical social worker in the Coatesville VA Hospital from 1962 through 1965 and at the Sullivan County Mental Health Clinic in 1965-66 before moving to his present position.

He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. He is married and the father of two children.

Mrs. Gordon Shedd will begin duties as an instructor in English replacing Dr. Esther Doyle who is on sabbatical leave for the spring and summer terms. A native of Huntingdon, Mrs. Shedd graduated from Huntingdon High School in 1951 and Juniata College in 1962. She also attended Bryn Mawr College and is a master's degree candidate at the Pennsylvania State University.

An English Conference advisor from 1963 to 1965 at Juniata, she has also been an instructor in English and Humanities at Penn State from 1966 to 1967. Mrs. Shedd, the former

Nancy Swigart, is married to Dr. Gordon M. Shedd and they have four sons: Gordon Jr., James, Alexander, and Christopher.

Miss Carole B. Cross joins the faculty of the Education Department and will be teaching courses in Curriculum in Arithmetic and Curriculum in Science and Health.

Miss Cross received a B.S. in elementary education from Northern Illinois University in 1960 and an M.S. from the same institution in 1967. She comes directly from the University of Michigan where she has been pursuing a doctoral program.

Miss Cross has had experience as an elementary classroom teacher in Florida and Illinois. She served as assistant director of the Outdoor Education center at Antioch College and was graduate assistant at Northern Illinois in the Department of Outdoor Education. She also spent a year as an instructor in the College of Education at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J.

Advisor to Discuss Political Parties of the Future



• F. Clifton White •

A consultant to President Richard Nixon, Senator Barry Goldwater and Governor Ronald Reagan will visit the Juniata College campus to discuss practical politics with students and faculty and speak on the future of political parties in the "seventies". F. Clifton White, a nationally known political analyst and public affairs advisor will lecture in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Complex, Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at 8:15.

During the morning he will talk with members of the Political Science and History departments, and meet with the Juniata faculty in reception at 3:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Mr. White has been either manager or close advisor to many candidates for public office. During the 1968 Republican convention in Miami he was active in support of Governor Reagan's campaign for the nomination.

In the 1960 presidential campaign, White served as director of organizations for the nationwide volunteers for Nixon-Lodge.

He created the campaigns that resulted in the drafting and nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater as the Republican presidential candidate. After that he organized and directed the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller Committee which was considered in national political circles the most effective. Citizens' operation in the history of our major political parties.

During 1968, White served as political consultant to Governor Ronald Reagan in California and it was in this capacity that he spent much of the Miami Convention stationed in a house trailer behind the Convention Hall.

Mr. White graduated from Colgate University with honors in the field of Social Science. He has been on the faculty of both Cornell University, where he did graduate work in government, and Ithaca College.

In state government, he served both a Republican and a Democrat administration as Deputy Commissioner and Commissioner of Motor Vehicles from 1952 to 1955. In September 1965, White was one of the American representatives at the 11th Annual Conference of the Asian People's Anti-Communist League meeting in Mexico.

Mr. White has served as a consultant for special network television shows. He has also lectured on political strategy at Yale, Harvard, Tufts, Michigan State, Montana State, Oberlin and before the President's Council on the American Management Association. He has briefed the Peace Corps Volunteers on American politics.

Mr. White's book "Suite 3505" was published in April 1967. It chronicles the rise of Republican Presidential politics from 1961 to 1964. Of the book, Publisher's Weekly said: "This book is a fascinating glimpse into the actual workings of big-league contemporary politics."

The public has been invited to attend his lecture Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 in Alumni Hall.

Seniors Engage In New Business Intern Program

Eight seniors are getting their introduction into the business world prior to graduation as they compose the first group of students in Juniata's new Business Intern Program. Under the direction of Neil R. Dowling, instructor in economics, the eight students began their residency with area business firms at the outset of the spring semester.

The program, the first of its kind at Juniata, is designed to give the students a first-hand opportunity to deal directly with the management

Cont'd on page 3

Touring Choir Returns to JC, To Give Concert

Juniata College will welcome its touring choir back to the campus Monday, Feb. 10, when the choir, will present its annual homecoming concert for college and area residents in Otter Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program presented by the choir, according to Director Bruce A. Hirsch, assistant professor of music, will be essentially the same as that given in the fourteen tour performances, with possibly two or three secular numbers added. The tour program features a range of music from the splendor of Vivaldi's "Gloria" to the rhythmic "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" and includes festival anthems and meditative motets by such composers as Georg Philipp Telemann, Antonio Lotti, Hugo Wolf and Randall Thompson.

The choir tour, traditionally a highlight of the year at Juniata, will involve the 60 voice choir as well as a flute trio and a six member chamber ensemble, who will also perform at the homecoming concert.

There is no admission charge and members of the area community are invited to join the students and faculty in attending the performance.

Construction to Begin This Spring for Dorm Complex

Construction of the new Juniata College dormitory complex along Warm Springs Rd. on the eastern side of the campus will begin early this spring according to John Fike, vice president for financial affairs.

Pending possible changes in the specifications the apparent low bidders are Paul E. Hickey, general construction of Alexandria and D. C. Goodman & Sons, electrical, heating and plumbing construction.

Mr. Fike said that a few items in the specifications are being reviewed in the hopes of reducing costs but he does not expect the start of construction to be delayed by these relatively minor problems.

It is anticipated that the dormitories, including furnishings, will cost approximately \$1,521,000. Of this amount the College will borrow \$1,205,000 from the Housing and Urban Development agency of the Federal Government and the balance will be raised by Juniata College.

In a break with the other dormitory arrangements on Juniata's campus, the new buildings will provide the students with private living units. Each building will consist of four floors and two units on each floor. The units will provide for eight students in four bedrooms surrounding a common living room and bath.

A feature of the new complex is the provision for students with common interests to room together in

one of the private units. Administration spokesmen said that studies are underway on the feasibility of housing students with common majors, or groups of friends, in the living units. It is probable that only juniors and seniors will be eligible for these dormitories.

The new complex is the eighth major dormitory in Juniata's recent building program. A new College Center is expected to be open for the fall term. It will have dining and recreational facilities, as well as housing the Post Office, Book Store and snack bar.

Faculty Members to Head Forums on Environment

"Two Nations as One: Race Relations in the United States," will be the topic of a "Faculty Forum" featuring Dr. Duane Stroman, assoc. professor of sociology, next Thursday, Feb. 13, in Leshner Lounge from 6:45 to 7:30.

The forums, scheduled for four different Thursday nights, originated through the joint efforts of Fred Matthews, minister to students, and Women's House. Various members of the

faculty will be speaking about such areas as "Man's Changing Environment" and "The Problem of Managing and Using our Expanding Environment."

Any students wishing to have dinner beforehand with the faculty members may get in touch with Susan Dodson, Box 393, by the Monday before the forum.

Dr. Walden's lecture Thursday night is intended to give a semi-historic view to the contemporary problem of the Negro. He is Associate Professor of American Studies, in the Department of English and teaches "The Negro in the American Experience," two American studies courses, and a modern literature course. He holds a B.A. from City College of New York, a M.A. from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from New York University. In 1966 he edited "The Problem of Color in the 20th Century," and in 1967 he edited "American Reform: The Ambiguous Legacy." With Hans Kohn he co-edited "Readings in American Nationalism" to be issued this year. Dr. Walden is currently working on a biography of W. E. B. DuBois.

The following Thursday at 8:15 in Alumni Hall, Dr. Nancy M. Tischler will give a lecture entitled "The Image of the Negro in Modern American Novels." Her lecture will cover some aspects of Negro culture.

Dr. Tischler attended Wilson Teachers College, Or. graduation, she won a Fulbright Scholarship to study English literature for a year at The University College, of Southwest, Exeter in England. She and her husband are presently serving as Danforth Associates to the new campus of Penn State.

The third speaker scheduled for Feb. 27 will be Joseph Boxley who is currently working as a Black Radical in the Lancaster area.

Arrangements are being made to obtain a fourth and final speaker to lecture on the "average Black citizen."

The Black Heritage series is being sponsored by student government and is coordinated by Donna Roppelt who feels that "in keeping with President Stauff's ideas when he arrived last year, it is hoped this series will serve Juniata's first step toward understanding the Black people." Dr. Kaylor has been of invaluable assistance

to this program, providing contacts and financial aid from a Danforth Grant.

Guss and Doyle To Travel, Write During Absence

Two Juniata College professors will meet in Greece this spring after one of them has circled the world by plane and the other has crossed the Atlantic by freighter.

Dr. Evelyn Guss, professor of classics and Dr. Esther Doyle, professor of English will spend their sabbaticals traveling in different parts of the world, but beginning April 1 they expect to meet in Athens for one week of sight-seeing.

Traveling with Dr. Doyle will be Miss Ruth Auchenbach, head librarian in the Huntingdon County Library, who has been given a leave of absence. Miss Auchenbach will visit a number of famous libraries including those in Tripoli, Athens, University of Delft in Holland, the British Museum in London and the St. Gallen Monastery in Switzerland.

Dr. Guss will leave Huntingdon Jan. 31 for Tahiti, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Australia. She will visit Bangkok, Thailand and then fly to Beirut, Lebanon for a visit at the American University.

Arriving in Athens, Greece in April, Dr. Guss will meet Dr. Doyle and Miss Auchenbach and she will also work at the American School of Classical Studies until the Juniata College Alumni Tour arrives in June.

While Dr. Doyle and Miss Auchenbach go to Italy, Switzerland, Holland and England, Dr. Guss will travel with the Juniata Tour to Israel, Spain, Portugal and a visit to classical sites in Greece.

During her sabbatical Dr. Doyle expects to work on a book, whose title is "Studies in Interpretation." Her associate in this survey of literature is Miss Virginia Floyd, associate professor of speech at the University of Arizona.

All three travelers plan to return to Huntingdon in late June or early July.

Seriesto Promote Understanding

by Mary Tortorello

Juniata students will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Daniel Walden speak on "The Rising of the Untongues: The Power of Blackness, 1969," Thursday, Feb. 13, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. This will be the first of four intended lectures in the Black Heritage Series designed with the hope that Juniata College will better understand the problems of the Black people.

Dr. Walden's lecture Thursday night is intended to give a semi-historic view to the contemporary problem of the Negro. He is Associate Professor of American Studies, in the Department of English and teaches "The Negro in the American Experience," two American studies courses, and a modern literature course. He holds a B.A. from City College of New York, a M.A. from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from New York University. In 1966 he edited "The Problem of Color in the 20th Century," and in 1967 he edited "American Reform: The Ambiguous Legacy." With Hans Kohn he co-edited "Readings in American Nationalism" to be issued this year. Dr. Walden is currently working on a biography of W. E. B. DuBois.

Vocational Conference

Anyone wishing to go to the Bethany Seminary Church Vocational Conference in Chicago Feb. 28 - March 2 should see the Minister to Students after Feb. 6 for registration forms.

Dress Up — For What?

Candlelight and tomato juice greeted those gourmards of the Juniata campus who braved the first installment of the one-night-a-week revival of coats and ties (many seemed to boycott the meal altogether); but that was all that was different — everything else remained identical to any other sit-down meal.

Now we first of all question the Dining Hall Committee's rationale in bringing back the dress-up ritual once it was eliminated for the ease and comfort of those students who have labs and classes around and about suppers during the week. We can see making Sunday noon a spiffy, fam'l-style meal, although evidently there exists a staffing problem relative to that time. But taking it back to a week-night defeats the purpose of eliminating it any other night, unless perhaps, the Food Service provides some extra-special touch to that dress-up meal.

Donning a coat and tie for nothing more special than the same old meal is insane. Candlelight and appetizer are a step in the right direction toward providing something extra-special to look forward to, but it's still not enough to justify a coat and tie. Either we come up with a different "twist" on things in the future, or we cease with this foolishness once and for all.

Ellis Hall Plus 5-day Week Equals JC Revitalization

With all due regrets expressed to the graduating Class of 1969, the rest of us are anticipating two important innovations on campus with the advent of the fall semester.

It is expected that the new College Center, dubbed "Ellis Hall," will be open for activity this coming September. Many students have referred to the structure as merely a "Super-Tote" because of its seeming lack of anything novel (except for elbow-room and a larger dining hall) as far as Juniata's present facilities go.

But it is in conjunction with the other anticipated innovation — a five-day week of classes — that Ellis Hall may indeed be able to realize its potentialities as the "hub" of the JC campus. The five-day week is still only a possibility yet in the stages of concrete formulation, but we would urge that it quickly become a probability for the fall semester, particularly so that it can be an instrumental aspect in the initial scheduling of College Center activities.

A five-day week will leave the campus community with no classroom commitments on Saturday mornings by adding said commitments to the weekday schedule. Thus the social and cultural activities of the week might well be heaped upon the weekend in such a way that they would realize increased interest and better attendance. And Ellis Hall, as much as possible, should be the center of such revitalized weekend activities on campus.

Jee Soo Reviews 'Adventure' at MSU

One of the 78 foreign delegates to the 16th session of the "Adventure in World Understanding," held at Michigan State University over Christmas vacation was Jee Soo Kim, Juniata sophomore math major.

Hearing lectures and participating in discussions concerning many current problems such as the world-wide communist threat and the Middle East crisis, Jee Soo noted that the entire "Adventure" was marked by a definite atmosphere of openness among the delegates and sometimes by sharp criticism of American foreign policy.

Born in Seoul, Korea, Jee Soo attended the Soleybury School, a private school in New Hope, Pa., and now is at JC with assistance from the Juniata World Service Fund.

His account of the "Adventure" follows.

by Jee Soo Kim

Dec. 20, 1968, I arrived at Michigan State University as a Korean participant representing both the Republic of Korea and Juniata College in the 16th annual "Adventure in World Understanding." I was one of about 70 students from 40 countries who converged on Michigan State for this conference.

The "Adventure" was formed in 1952, under the constitution of UNESCO, for the purpose of enhancing international understanding among the different peoples of the world. The constitution says, "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

Our orientation period provided an opportunity to get to know each other so as to save a lot of difficulties in adjusting ourselves to the different surroundings. The delegates were given general instructions about political, social, and cultural aspects of the American society.

The "Adventure" genuinely considered some of the aspects of life and understanding among nations and

among groups within nations, such as economic, political, and religious factors. The conference atmosphere was completely unbiased by political prejudice or by ideological beliefs in order to encourage the delegates to freely express their ideas and thoughts, discuss all the problems of the world, and, from various perspectives, examine the possibilities of new solutions in the area of world unrest.

Throughout the conference period, we learned how to live international and cooperative lives with others having different colors, customs, and languages. Our friendly relationships with each other proved that it was not impossible for this conflicting mankind to bring about one world where there are mutual cooperations and understandings, irrespective of great differences among the peoples.

The majority of the participants were from African countries and accordingly, most of the meetings were devoted to dealing with African affairs. To my astonishment, African delegates acrimoniously criticized American policies toward the African continent. On the other hand, many of the delegates from Asia, realizing the present crucial situation, emphasized the importance of strengthening military and economic ties between the United States and their own nations.

A great number of the African participants, together with a few of the students from Europe, sought solutions for the economic inequality, social and political disorder, possibly through contemporary socialism, which is basically a movement aiming at a classless society based on the socialization of property in the essential instruments of production. This system appeals primarily to the working class as the exploited class whose historical mission is to bring the class system to an end, and which, they believe, is a movement for the promotion of the well-being and happiness of the individual, not a metaphysical entity.

Some of them seemed to be fascinated by the "Communist Manifesto" of Marx and Engels. This was in contrast to the Asian students whose backgrounds are very strongly anti-communist. I personally deplored the fact that some of the African dele-

gates think the democratic form of government may be the worst form of government, without having had realistic experience in an authentic democracy.

We generally shared our fear of possible mass starvation in the large parts of Asia and Africa. This is where nearly two-thirds of the world's population are living, half of them below subsistence level, and where the collision between rising population and available food is at hand. This is the most important issue—much more critical than all the things that fret us in the world today, such as racial conflict, dissension of the young, and local wars.

Besides the above things, we handled many of the critical issues in the modern world in the 11-day conference, and so the panel discussions often continued until midnight. We also heard a series of lectures on various topics by eminent professors at Michigan State and other recognized authorities.

The abhorred conflicts among the nations should be removed as soon as possible through reciprocal understanding so as not to repeat the tragedies that we have observed in many parts of the earth. We should bring about one world where there is no misunderstanding, rather a strong cooperation between different peoples. It is a kind of people-to-people understanding that we must achieve, for I believe it is the only kind of understanding that is going to save mankind and civilization, if they are going to be saved at all.

My participation in the conference was a most rich and profitable experience. It served each delegate as an opportunity to examine his relationship to his own culture, and through that examination, to understand how much his view of the world around him is limited by his own cultural background.

Placement Interviews

The sign-up sheets for interviews with school districts, business and industry representatives are in the placement library. All seniors are urged to sign-up for these interviews.

5-day Week Talk-back

There will be a student talk session this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall to discuss the pros and cons of the various proposals for the five-day week for next fall.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
It has been brought to my attention that a change is needed in our physical education program. Although there is much talk going on presently concerning the contents of the course, one important aspect is being overlooked: the problem of grading those students who for some excuse missed an extensive amount of gym this past semester.

It is recognized that those students who deliberately missed gym due to their own negligence need not be passed. It is the students who have medical excuses with whom I am concerned. Mrs. Thompson, after much deliberation, decided upon a scale on which to pass and fail the students who fell in this category.

My question is, is it fair to fail those students who either contract an illness or by some accident are unable to participate in gym? Is it their fault that they tripped and consequently sprained or broke their ankle? Of course not.

Then why do they insist that these

students not pass if they miss more than 5 weeks of gym? Because of this ruling, they must repeat one semester of gym the following year. Couldn't there be a better solution?

Cathy Podgorski
Class of '72

To the Editor:
Being one in a student body which has continually had to ask itself "Is the administration really working toward the better interests of the students?", I have felt the need to express the unspoken feelings of many students, especially of late the members of the senior class.

Recently the administration allowed the GRE portion of senior comprehensives to be rescheduled from the original date of March 15 to March 1, the Saturday of the midwinter formal, the day after the Vespers concert. The rescheduling was done in such a manner that no amount of student protest could alter the new date. I cannot ascertain how an administration, after scheduling the midwinter formal nearly one year in ad-

vance, could allow such a change and still be said to be working in the best interest of the students. On one of the very few "big weekends" that Juniata social life can boast, on a weekend when many students will be inviting friends from home and from other colleges, such a move shows administrative irresponsibility and a decided lack of concern for the students.

Perhaps the entire administration wants to feign responsibility for this blunder. After all, the Registrar, Mr. John V. Hollinger, was responsible for the change of date. However, I feel that the entire administration must shoulder the responsibility for having let such a lack of interest in student affairs as demonstrated here, permeate and generate from the Registrar's Office for at least as long as my stay at Juniata and probably longer. Allow me to state several cases in point. First and most glaringly is the case of Mr. William Rudwick, former member of the class of 1969, now drafted into the armed forces as a blunder in processing his application for student deferment on the part of the Registrar's Office. Several other members of the senior class have approximated this fate for the same reason. Second is the case of seniors of past years who have annually had trouble with the Registrar's Office in getting transcripts to graduate schools on time. Some have even suffered rejection from schools of their choice as a result of this irresponsibility.

Therefore, I submit that the dilemma the members of the senior class have been cast into is not an isolated incident, but another manifestation of an administration working perhaps, for the best interest of Juniata, but certainly not toward the best interest of the students at large.

Stephen Krohn
Class of '69

To the Editor:
I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. UNLESS THE BOARD DECIDES TO REVIEW THE DECISION, IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I URGE EVERY STUDENT TO CONTACT THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, and voice their protest

against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that at a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90¢, which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice-President. If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

I hope that you will print the above letter in the editorial section of your paper, since I feel students should be informed of this injustice and that this issue is one that you are obligated to present to your readers.

Stephanie Southgate



The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

7311101D NOV. 6, 1924
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

PAUL KEELY, editor-in-chief	JOEL SCHWARTZ, business manager
SARASUA CLARK, associate editor	DON LAINE, advertising manager
SUE BERNEL, layout editor	WILLIAM DAVIS, photography editor
RON DUNCAN, sports editor	MARYANN KOZAKOWSKI
RON LENOX, news editor	circulation manager
ADELE ABOUTK, copy editor	URTHA S. LENHART, exchange editor

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Bill Best, Tom Diehl, Jim Collins, Bobbie Wyrns, Alice Hinesman, Rich Smith, J. Patrick Tyson, Cathy Podgorski, Mary Tovarick, George Whitlock, Sue Hoff, Suzanne Alliman, Pat Scanlon, Steve Carroll, Chuck Lucke, Peggy Malone.

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

Circulation 2000

Subscription \$4.00 per year

Vol. XLV, No. 14

February 7, 1969

Seniors Engage In New Business Intern Program

Cont'd from page 1

side of the business world and get a side of the business world and get a close up view of management and industrial practices.

The students will put in a 40 hour week working with a management official of the business firms to get a working knowledge of the complete operation of the firm.

During the first eight weeks of the program the student will spend a normal working day with his assigned manager at the local industry. Saturday he will return to campus for a three hour course in "special topics" which will include discussions in areas of business decision making as they relate to what the students have encountered in their field experiences.

At the conclusion of the eight week field period the student will return to the campus for two weeks devoted to writing evaluative papers and reports on the program. Copies of the evaluations will be sent to the participating companies. The student will spend the remainder of the semester, a five week period, in a course dealing with systems analysis.

Included in the program are the following seniors and their participating companies: Judith Walck and Dennis Shank at Owens-Corning; Fiberglas; Jim Reber and Joel Seibert at Westab; John Waite at Millers; Tom Macchier General Finance; Jacob Hershey at Swigart Associates and Charles Sackett at Elco.

Musical Notes

Ensembles Need Members Plus Recorder Artists

by Bobbie Wayne

Earlier in the year I promised to announce the formation of ensembles. So many people showed an interest last semester that the possibilities for playing in an ensemble have broadened. Dr. Robert King sent out a list of possible groups:

Clarinet Quartet
Clarinet and strings
Woodwind Quartets and Quintets
Flute and Strings: 2 flutes and strings
Flute, violin and piano
Flute, violin and cello
2 flutes and cello (and viola)
Quartets, Suites etc. for strings
Sonatas for 2 flutes
Suites for 2 or 3 flutes and piano
Trios for 2 violins or Violin and Viola, with cello
Sonatas, suites, concerti for oboe, and strings
Quartets for brasses (trumpets, trombones)
Suites for Horns, oboes, or flutes and strings
Trios for Flute, clarinet and piano
Sonatas for 2 pianos or 4 hand piano
Symphonies (18 c.) strings, flutes, oboes, horns
Brass Ensemble
Voice with strings, or other combinations

If you are interested in any of these groups and have not received a form, send your name, college address and phone number, choice of ensemble(s), along with the hours you are available for rehearsal to Dr. King, P.O. Box 626.

All those people who play recorders and would be interested in forming a Renaissance music group, are invited to meet tomorrow, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. at the home of Dr. Wilfred Norris, 1529 Moore St. Even if you are a beginner, come to the meeting.

Then

by Rich Smith

BUNN LEAVES FOR LAFAYETTE — The "winningest" coach in Juniata's football history is leaving. Coach Ken Bunn officially ended his football career at Juniata College Wednesday when he announced to the team which he had led to a 6-2 record, that he had accepted a new coaching job at Lafayette College.

In speaking to the team, Coach Bunn emphasized his reasons for leaving Juniata. "In the profession I am in, people continually strive for advancement and I am like the others. This new post will not only be a gain financially but also the prestige which this position holds." Coach Bunn did a terrific job at Juniata, winning 41 games in seven seasons.

He moved into his first coaching job here in 1956 as successor to Bill Hicks, who guided the Indians through two unblemished seasons and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl. At the time of Bunn's appointment, Juniata possessed the nation's longest small college winning streak — 23 games (1953-1963).

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTLY SEARCHING FOR NEW COACH — Local speculation for Juniata's new football coach seems to center around Bill Berrier, assistant coach of last year and now Tribe wrestling mentor. Enormous numbers of applications have been sent in from all over the country for the job. Nothing, however, will be definite until Spring or early Summer. It must be reminded that Juniata lost a football coach, a baseball coach, and an instructor in physical education when Ken Bunn announced his resignation last week. (Feb. 8 1963)

BUCKNELL BACKFIELD COACH TO SUCCEED BUNN — Fred Prender, varsity backfield and wrestling coach at Bucknell University, was named by football coach at Juniata College last week. Last Friday he presented himself to Juniata's football team, and he took this opportunity to discuss his plans for next year. The former Little AB-American choice was the first to admit that his football achievements were behind him. "Now," he said, "my only merit is how well I can coach."

Following the unwritten Law of Juniata football, Mr. Prender promised to make JC one of the best defensive teams in the country. Defense, according to Mr. Prender, is the most important aspect of the game. No matter if Juniata does not move he ball one foot, the opposition will not be going for either.

Coach Prender will join the Juniata staff July 1 this summer and begin physical preparation for next year's rugged season. As he left Memorial Gym last week, arms laden with old movies, Juniata's young head coach (incidentally one of the few coaches to come to JC with college experience) expressed an optimistic idea of leading everyone Juniata will face next season. (Mar. 29, 1963)

KALOS CLIFTON

NOW Thru TUESDAY

Steve McQueen

as

BULLITT

Technicolor

Feature at 7:19 — 9:32

STARTS WEDNESDAY—Feb. 12

Peter Sellers

I LOVE YOU

ALICE B. TOKLAS

Technicolor

'Round Campus Now

by Ron Lenox

Even though the dress regulations were voted down by the student body, it seems that the Dining Hall Committee has decided that it is more knowledgeable about student desires than the students themselves. Consequently, Juniata's first and second installments of the weekly banquet were held, complete with appetizer. (Wow, it sure didn't taste like tomato juice!) Seems to me, however, that the dining hall might save all this money and buy a slightly better grade of pork chop.

The semester has just begun, but the late winter blazes have already set in. With the campus as soggy as it could possibly get and all of the bare trees and dead grass, depression seems inevitable. Perhaps the group who is investigating the new calendar might do well to come up with a break in all too long second term before spring vacation!

Once again the mellow voice of old Silver Throat Scofield has graced the local halls of Huntingdon. For those of you who have not heard this auditory delight, it is rumored that he will entertain at the Saturday night dances. With his shades and stogie, he cuts quite a figure, but the absence of that good old mustache seems to distract from that overall "cool" appearance. Seems a shame, Clint, to have lost a whole year's growth with one swipe of the razor.

Now that grades are out, the sad as well as the jubilant faces are evident as well as some which have no expressions at all. At least there is always another semester to recoup, but that seems to sound like famous last words. As a last resort, one can just let that little yellow sheet rot in his mailbox.

Has anyone ever noticed the atrocious shelving system at the main library? There is one area on the second floor that has numbers which run from 100 to 9900 while all the rest of the volumes are scattered across the shelves. Why are we plagued with such a ridiculous system? Isn't it possible to make a more logical layout for our books or is confusion the key word? I defer decision to the readers of this column but I think I could predict the majority opinion.

Tame That
SHAGGY MANE
with a trim at

Dunlap's
BARBERSHOP
314 Mifflin St.

SEEKING A GRADUATE SCHOOL ? A GRADUATE SCHOOL IS SEEKING YOU !

America's largest nonprofit college applicant clearinghouse has helped 10,000 students in the past 6 years.

It prepares and mails your academic biography to 200 graduate schools which voluntarily register with the Center to seek applicants. Admissions directors then invite qualified students to apply. All majors except medicine and dentistry.

Registration fee \$20. Recognized by all major educational organizations. Write for free information-registration brochure.

American College Admissions Center
Graduate School Service

Liberty Trust Bldg. • Broad & Arch Sts. • Philadelphia, Pa. 19107

Here Come
DA PLUME

**IT'S MOD
S ME
THEY
IT'S DA
PLUME**

It's a fabulous ballpoint quilt
FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES • CLUBS have your name imprinted

JUNIOR ENTERPRISE CO.
156 OLIVER ST., N. TONAWANDA, N.Y. 14120

PLEASE SEND 2 QUILLS
@ 25¢ EA. PLUS 50¢ HANDLING CHG.
EXTRA 50¢ POSTAGE PER YEAR

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

VISIT THE NEW
CYPRESS BAR
AND DINING ROOM

The HUNTINGDON MOTOR INN

Huntingdon, Pa.

JCT. ROUTES 22 and 26

Telephone 814 — 643-1133

Pa. Alumni Assoc. Meeting Honors Dr. Calvert Ellis

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president emeritus of Juniata College, was honored at the Twenty-First Annual Citation Luncheon of the All Pennsylvania College Alumni Association of Washington, D.C. at the Marriott Twin Bridges Motel Saturday, Feb. 1 at noon.

Dr. Ellis was the recipient of a citation for outstanding contribution toward preserving and extending the American ideals of education.

The luncheon was attended by many presidents, faculty and officers of various Pennsylvania college and universities. Harold B. Brumbaugh, vice president for development at Juniata, represented the College along with John T. Yates, Jr. of Washington, D.C., president of the Washington Chapter of the Juniata Alumni Association.

Dr. Ellis, chairman of the Association of American Colleges, retired in June after serving Juniata as its president for 25 years. During that period Juniata became one of the leaders in the United States among liberal arts colleges in the production of Ph.D. candidates.

Physics Majors, Profs Attend N.Y. Conference

Two Juniata College professors and 11 science major undergraduates attended the annual meeting of the American Physical Society Feb. 3 through Feb. 6 at the Hilton Hotel in New York City.

Dr. Wilfred C. Norris, professor of physics, and Dr. Martin E. Hoover, associate professor of physics, led the group of Juniata students at the three day conclave. Features of the event included an extensive instrument exhibit and the presentation of many papers by outstanding scientists.

Included among the students attending were: Richard Coleman, James Heffner, Benjamin Hincelman, Randy Knepp, Clark Lantz, John Long, Donald Martin, William Phillips, John Rees, Phillip Simmons, and Terry Stevens.

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Study Masters

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

Welcome Juniata Students and Parents

To The



OF HUNTINGDON

Restaurant

Red Fox Lounge

49 Rooms

All Types of Banquets

643-3934

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the Juniata. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

charms from

MUR'S

will charm her

JC Charms, Seals — yellow-gold & Sterling \$3.50

JC Ring Charms — white & yellow-gold \$3.95

College Key — white & yellow-gold \$3.50

JC Pin & Seal — yellow-gold & Sterling \$8.95

Incense of the Orient

— CANDLES AND INCENSE —
COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

ALSO UNIQUE
MOPPET CHRISTMAS CARDS

14th Street ESSO

E. D. "Bun" Fleck

14th & Moore St.

ATLAS



Tires

Batteries

Lubrication

Washing

Free Pick-up & Delivery

Road Service

Phone 643-9890

Huntingdon, Pa.

We seem to be
the only bank in town that
thinks \$7,000 of your money
is worth investing.

That's about all you need to open an Equity Management Account. (Ask anywhere else and you're likely to find they're not very interested in anything under \$25,000. In fact, don't be surprised if they think of \$75,000 as a modest starter.)

What's more, once you've come up with the first \$7,000, you can add as little as about \$2,500. On the first day of any month, 20 stocks which are actually carried in your name. This means that if, for any reason, you decide to take cash instead, you can elect to take cash instead.

Our Equity Management Service is a very unusual idea, so there are probably several questions you would like to ask before you entrust us with your money. We have a man who'll be pleased to answer them all—Bill Leith. Call 643-6192. Or write him at our Trust Department, 250 Park Ave., New York, New York 10017.



Three and a half years ago Bill Leith's future was still a question mark.

Today he's one of our men with the answers.

Bill Leith started as one of our management trainees in 1965, shortly after graduating from Lake Forest. He moved up to administrative assistant in 1967.

Today, Bill administers new business for our Equity Management Service (an investment service for accounts of \$7,000 or more).

Before a prospective customer entrusts us with money like that, he usually has a few questions.

Bill has the answers. —

Responsibility?

A small fortune's worth.

But then we have lots of responsibility to hand out.

If you'd like to know more about the opportunities at Marine Midland, please add your name to our schedule in the placement office.

We'd like to see you on February 24, 1969.



**MARINE MIDLAND GRACE
TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK**

Former JC Prof Dies After Months' Illness

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 29, for Donald C. Hope, chairman of the Bradford Junior College English department at Bradford Mass., who died at Haverhill, Mass., Wednesday, Jan. 22, following an illness of several months.

Hope joined the Bradford faculty in 1966. He had formerly served as chairman of the English department here at Juniata.

He was a 1952 graduate of the University of Michigan where he also received his master's degree and did further post-graduate work. He had also taught at Wayne State University.

At Bradford he had taught literature courses including 16th and 17th century prose and poetry and had served on the curriculum and independent studies committees. This past summer he worked with the Upward Bound program for disadvantaged high school students from the Boston area at Bradford.

His survivors include his wife, Eleanor S. Hope, and three children, Abigail, 10, Theodore, 7, and Miranda, 3, all of Bradford.



• Donald C. Hope •

Berrier Announces New Student Auto Policy

Any individual that has successfully completed 27 or more semester hours of academic work and has an official status of at least a Sophomore (Move-Up Day does not count for Freshmen) at Juniata College is permitted to register a vehicle providing:

1. This individual registers his vehicle with the Office of Student Affairs—Traffic Bureau.

a. Cost—\$5.00 per academic year or any segment of an academic year.

2. This individual is not subjected to any form of academic or disciplinary probation.

3. This individual is not receiving financial assistance from Juniata College in the form of Scholarship, Grant-in-Aid, College Work Study Program, or Educational Opportunity Grant.

4. This individual agrees to comply with operating and parking regulations. There are exceptions to these above of the college campus and community rules and they are stated this way:

1. Second-semester senior with 100 or more academic hours regardless of the campus rules are permitted to register a vehicle.

a. Providing the senior registers his vehicle.

b. Pays the full \$5.00 registration fee.

2. Any individual that is assigned ten or more blocks in an off-campus approved house is permitted to register a vehicle.

3. Married students living off campus are entitled to register a vehicle.

4. Special Temporary Parking Permit will be given upon request.

a. With a legitimate need in writing.

b. This vehicle must be parked in South area.

c. No charge for this permit.

5. The weekend before any major college vacation students may bring a vehicle on campus without a permit.

a. All vehicles must be parked in South area.

b. All vehicles rules and regulations of the college must be obeyed.

6. A Veteran, or a 21-year old freshman not receiving financial aid from Juniata is permitted to register a vehicle.

JC Class Rings

Pins

Charms

Black's Jewelry

423 Penn St

643-1700

**Your roommate
can't sleep
in the dark?**

**Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.**



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046, The International Coffee Organization.

STUDENTS AND CAREER GIRLS on a limited Budget— LOUNGERAY'S Factory Outlet Store

has a limited stock of
FAMOUS MAKERS
day-wear and night-wear at
UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES
chemises, petti-pants, briefs,
bras, half-slips, girdles,
gowns and robes for lounging.
**THIS IS QUALITY MERCHANDISE
WITH A PRESTIGE LABEL**

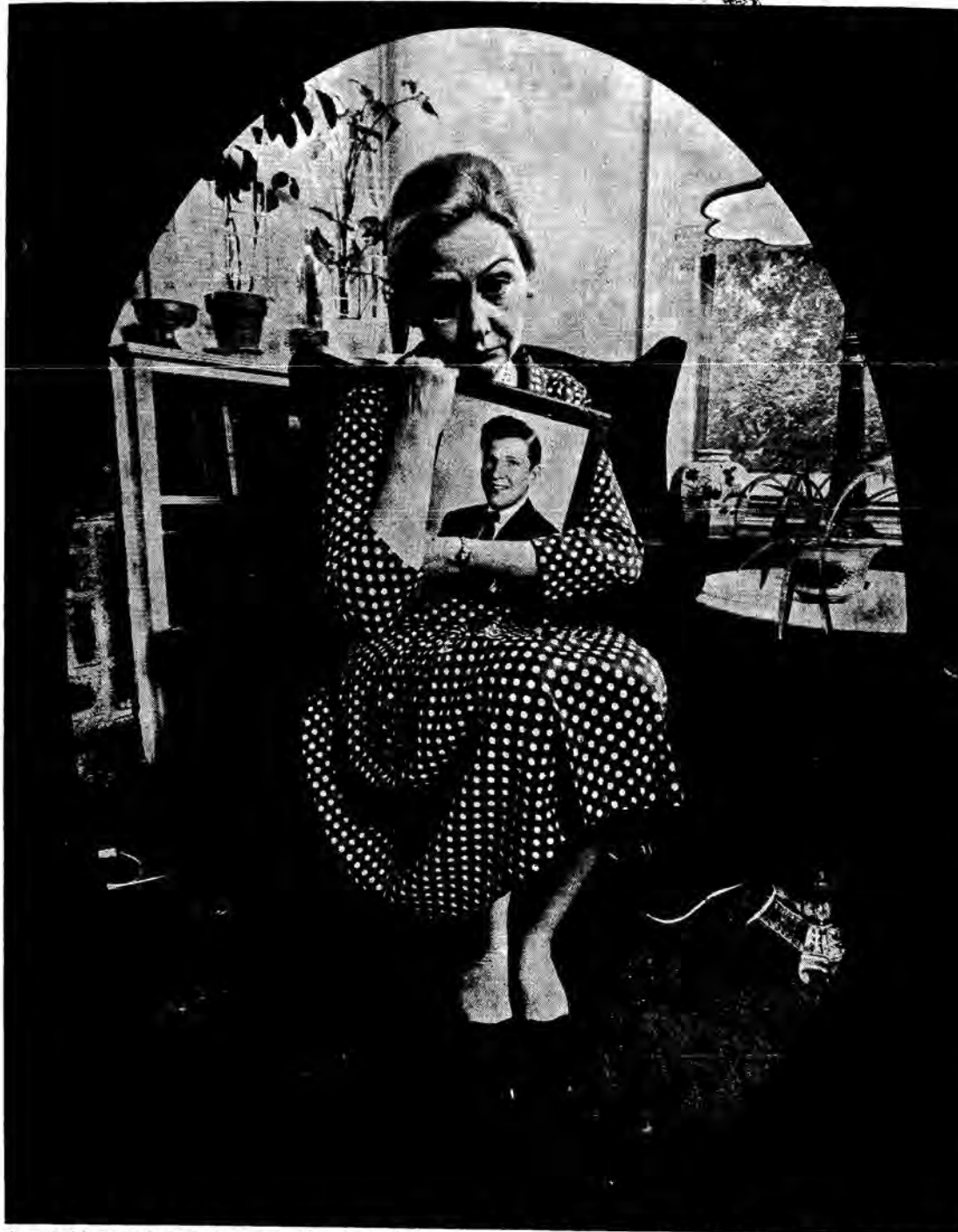
acclaimed by fashion authorities
to be the very best.
**HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to replenish your lingerie at
fantastic savings.**

Loungeray Factory Outlet
Hollidaysburg, Pa.

10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Daily

9 a.m. — 1 p.m. Saturday

"The Peace Corps ruined my Bernie's life."



"I just don't know. We had such plans for him. When he graduated he was interviewed by all the big companies. What offers he had! He and Barbara were going to get married and live

in the Monte Carlo Gardens with the rest of their friends. His father and I had all the furniture picked out. It was only two blocks away from here. We could have had coffee and

played Scrabble and watched TV every night. But no. Not Bernie. He had to run off halfcocked and live in a shack ten thousand miles away. He works in a hospital of all places.

And with a degree in accounting! It wouldn't be so bad for a weekend, but two years. These kids nowadays. I just don't know." The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

ADVERTISING CONTRIBUTED FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD



Away Trips Prove Fatal to Dribblers As Indians' Record Slips to 8-6



photo by Mihalick
Charles Harvey "jumps" high to tap ball to fellow team member.

Elizabethtown

by Tom Diehl

All good things must come to an end sometime, and such was the case Jan. 25 as Juniata's winning streak came to a sudden halt. The Indians' seven-game win skein was stopped by a tall Elizabethtown quintet 87-73. The Indians rebounded, however, and whipped the Lock Haven Eagles 87-68 last Tuesday night in Memorial Gym, only to fall prey again to the "road jinx" and lose at Kings 91-77 Friday evening.

A marked difference in foul shooting plus a similar height difference aided in the Indians' loss at E-town before a large turnout. While the Indians were hitting only on 11 of 22 foul shots, E-town pumped in 25 of 31 opportunities from the charity line. In the height department, two 6-10 seniors, Craig Rowe and Bob Means, combined in the final eight minutes of the contest to give the Blue Jays a comfortable lead.

Juniata was very much in the contest, however, and led by five at half-time. In the first nine minutes of the game, the Indians built up a 24-13 lead. E-town closed the gap to 25-24, but trailed at intermission on five, 39-34.

As the second half began, the Blue Jays went ahead, 42-40, and were never again headed, although Juniata led the score several times. With eight minutes left and E-town leading, 63-64, the Blue Jays sprinted away, led by the tall Rowe, and won by fourteen, 87-73.

John Smith again led the Indians in point-making with 21, followed by Leroy Wentz's 19. Bruce Bader's 13, and Charlie Harvey's 10. In shooting, Juniata hit only 31 of 81 attempts, for 37.2 percent while the Blue Jays converted on 31 of 71 for 43.6 percent. Sixty-six rebounding the visitors Indians 34-23.

JUNIATA	G	F	T
Harvey	3	4-4	10
Bader	5	3-8	13
Smith	9	3-9	21
McCarthy	3	0-0	6
Wentz	9	1-9	19
Rowe	2	0-0	4
Totals	31	11-22	73

ELIZABETHTOWN	G	F	T
Allen	5	2-7	12
Richardson	5	5-6	15
Means	1	7-7	9
Jackson	7	6-8	20
Donahue	3	1-1	7
Rowe	10	3-6	23
Jenkins	0	1-1	1
Totals	31	25-31	87

Juniata	39	34-73
Elizabethtown	34	53-87

Lock Haven

Juniata survived a rugged game to continue its unbeaten streak in Memorial Gym by trimming Lock Haven 87-68 in a non-conference game. The victory was Juniata's eighth in eleven games, while Lock Haven was losing its seventh game in eight outings.

Lock Haven out-rebounded the Indians 41-38, but could not match Juniata's shooting—both from the field and at the foul line. The Indians finished with a 46% effort, canning 36 of 78 attempts, while Lock Haven hit on 23 of 58 shots for 40%.

The Indians never trailed in the contest, but could not put the game on ice until five minutes had elapsed in the second half. The Indians' biggest first half margin was eight points, but Lock Haven trimmed the gap to six, 37-31, at intermission.

In the second half, the Bald Eagles pulled to a tie at 40 all, but the Indians



John Smith prepares himself to throw another shot through the hoop.

dians reeled off 9 straight points, with John Smith canning two goals, Leroy Wentz one, and Bruce Bader a goal and free throw. This spurt sent the Indians ahead, 49-40, with the Indians maintaining a commanding margin the rest of the way.

Bruce Bader and John Smith provided the scoring punch for the Indians with 23 and 22 points respectively. Charlie Harvey added 16, most of it coming in the second half, while Leroy Wentz added 12. Smith led the Indian rebounders, pulling down a total of 13.

The Juniata J.V.'s now 3-4, won their contest by an 80-56 score.

LOCK HAVEN	G	F	T
Cohort	7	5-8	19
Hosterman	2	3-4	7
Parkhill	0	6-9	6
Lindsay	3	3-9	13
Wright	4	3-4	11
Kitchen	2	0-2	4
Augustine	1	2-4	8
McMullen	0	0-1	0
TOTALS	23	22-42	68

JUNIATA	G	F	T
Harvey	7	2-3	16
Bader	9	4-5	22
Smith	8	7-10	23
McCarthy	2	0-1	4
Wentz	5	2-3	12
Barnhart	0	0-0	0
Crunkleton	0	0-1	0
Chandler	1	0-1	2
Gilbraith	3	0-1	2
Straley	1	0-0	2
Griffin	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	36	15-25	87

Lock Haven	31	37-73
Juniata	37	50-87

Kings

Waning on the road has been a difficult task for Juniata this year, as the Indians dropped their fourth contest of the season, all coming on the road, at Wilkes 91-77 Friday evening. In this contest, the foul line proved to be the big difference, as Kings sank 35 of 45 attempts. Kings actually made one less field goal in the contest, but the big difference in fouls spelled defeat for the Indians.

In a free-scoring first half, Kings built up a 50-42 margin. Following intermission, the Indians hit a hot streak and tied the contest at 55 all with 16 minutes left on a Leroy Wentz jumper. However, Kings again regained the lead, one which they never relinquished. Late in the contest, Juniata lost Charlie Harvey and Bruce Bader via personal fouls, which only enhanced the Indians' problems. The Tribe was outscored again in the second half 41-35 with the final margin of difference being fourteen points, at 91-77.

Charlie Harvey was high scorer for the Indians with 20 points, followed by John Smith's 17 and Jim McCarthy's 15. From the floor, Juniata hit on 42 percent of their shots.

Kings held a 44-32 advantage in number of rebounds, with John Smith's 10 leading the Indians. The Indian's next home game in Memorial Gym will be Feb. 8, when they will host Albright. Game time for varsity encounter will be 8:15 p.m.

JUNIATA	G	F	T
Harvey	6	8-9	20
Bader	4	1-1	9
Smith	7	3-7	17
McCarthy	6	3-5	17
Wentz	4	0-0	8
Barnhart	1	0-0	2
Crunkleton	0	0-0	0
Griffin	0	0-0	0
Chandler	1	4-6	6
Straley	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	29	19-26	77

KINGS	G	F	T
Anello	2	3-3	7
Williams	4	12-12	20
Reiniller	6	11-14	23
Neidig	2	0-0	4
Rose	9	1-1	19

Prender Goes to Bucknell; Kaylor Fills in AD Post

by Ron Duncan

During the first convocation of the spring semester, the Juniata student body received clarification on the matter regarding the Athletic department. Dean Charles Schoenherr announced the resignation of Fred W. Prender,

who was director of physical education and athletics and head football coach. Accordingly, Dr. John W. Stauffer, President of Juniata, announced the appointment of Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. to the position of acting director of the athletic department.

Fred Prender has been athletic director and head football coach for the past six years. He has been named head football coach at Bucknell University. Prender replaces Carroll Huntress, who joined the Kentucky football staff. A 1954 graduate of West Chester State, Prender came to Juniata in 1963 as head football coach. He had formerly served as an assistant football mentor and head wrestling coach at Bucknell. In 1966 he became athletic director and chairman of the department of health and physical education at Juniata. While at Juniata Prender coached the team to a 30-19-0 record in six years including a 14-3 mark during the past two seasons. The 1967 Juniata team finished 5-0 in MAC play and were co-champions of the northern college division.

The new athletic department head, Dr. Earl Kaylor, is professor of religion and director of summer sessions at Juniata. Dr. Kaylor's appointment will continue until Aug. 31, at the latest. Dr. Stauffer stated, "The appointment neither guarantees Dr. Kaylor the position permanently nor precludes him from it."

Dr. Kaylor, 42, came to Juniata in 1958 and has served as a faculty member since that time. A graduate of Juniata in 1946, he obtained his divinity degree in 1949 from Bethany Theological Seminary, Chicago, and Master of Art degree in history from the University of Notre Dame. He earned his Ph.D. in history from the Penn State University in 1963.

He was a two-year letter man in baseball and basketball at Juniata and served as student athletic chairman and sports editor of the student weekly.

Dr. Kaylor has been the play-by-play announcer for the Juniata football games over Radio Station WHUN and has done the same for local high school football.

Army OCS Team To Interview On JC Campus

Selection team for Army officer candidates will visit the Juniata College campus Feb. 11. Lieutenant Walter J. Polk, Team Leader announced today. Lieutenant Polk, from the First US Army Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort Meade, Maryland, will interview college seniors and graduates at Tote for the officer candidate enlistment option.

Under this program, qualified college graduates can enlist in the Army and be guaranteed attendance at one of three officer candidate schools. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks. These schools are Infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia; Artillery OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Engineer OCS, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Graduates of OCS are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

U.S. AIR FORCE WILL RECRUIT AT TOTE, FEB. 10, 1969.



photo by Mihalick

For Straley looks for opening in defense.

Consider Teaching In Anne Arundel County, Maryland

Rapidly growing suburban school system which includes Annapolis. Near Baltimore and Washington 90 schools, modern facilities. Vacancies in all elementary grades and all secondary subjects for 1969-70.

Representatives will interview on campus.

Contact the placement office or write Director of Personnel, Board of Education of Anne Arundel County, Annapolis, Md. 21404.

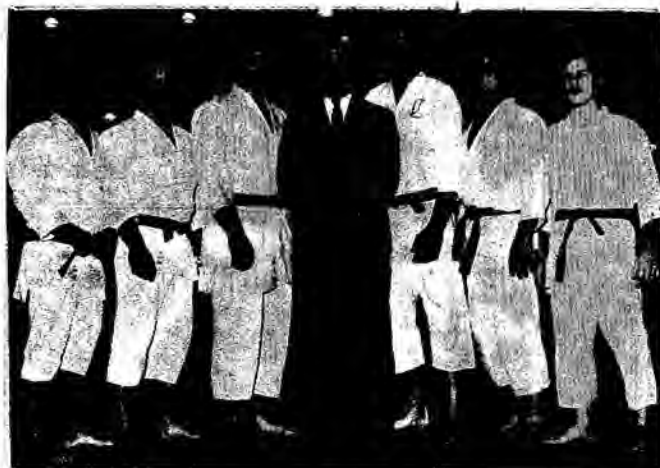
Women's Varsity Basketball

Saturday, Feb. 8	H 1:30 p.m.
Grier School	
Thursday, Feb. 20	A 7:00 p.m.
Huntingdon H. S.	
Wednesday, Feb. 12	H 7:00 p.m.
Indiana Uni.	
Saturday, Feb. 15	A 1:30 p.m.
Penn Hall	
Saturday, Feb. 22	A 1:30 p.m.
St. Francis	
Wednesday, Feb. 26	H 7:00 p.m.
Huntingdon H. S.	

Fast growing suburban Long Island school district looking for teachers all grade levels and subjects to grow with us. 60 miles outside New York City. Starting salary \$5,800 with BA.

Please contact Placement Office to arrange for an interview.

Connecticut School Dist. No. 7 — C. Adams



The nucleus of the Judo team who will be participating in the Invitational Tournament are as follows: (l. to r.) Paul Freeman, Steve Carroll, Bob Monti, Coach Robert Fisher, Chuck Locke, Steve Foose, and Bill McArthur (absent from photo is Keith Van Horn).

Judo Club to Host Five Teams In Invitational Tournament

Tomorrow the Juniaata Judo team will host their third annual invitational tournament in Memorial gym at 1 p.m. This year's team is attempting to win for the third consecutive year. Juniaata's opposition will come from five schools which include Newark College of Engineering (last year's East Coast champion), Clarion State, Lock Haven State, Penna. State, and Slippery Rock State College.

Coach Robert Fisher feels this year's team will be a strong one since it has a nucleus of seven experienced members backed up by some up-and-coming freshmen. The nucleus of the

team consists of one black belt, Paul Freeman, and six brown belts: Chuck Locke, Steve Carroll, Bob Monti, Steve Foose, Keith Van Horn, and Bill McArthur. Members of the freshmen class include John Elmo, David Sparks, Ben Bowers, Gary Nyland, Rich Minchert, and junior Mike Altman. Depth is one of the outstanding features of the team this year.

Following tomorrow's match the team will be traveling to schools such as Slippery Rock, Penna. State and West Point for further competition. Two trips are also planned to Athens, Georgia, where the team will be

playing for the East Coast Championship, and to Newark for the National Judo Tournament some time in April.

Paul Freeman recently won his weight division (165 lb.) in the New Jersey State Tournament. Congratulations are due Paul for his representation of himself as well as the Juniaata team.

Your support tomorrow will be greatly appreciated by the team and Dr. Fisher since they all want to bring Juniaata its third consecutive victory.

Coach Fisher Builds Outstanding Judo Team



Coach Robert Fisher looks on during Judo practice session.

Robert Lynn Fisher, born June 6, 1931, in San Jose, California, graduated from San Jose State College in Jan. 1958 with an A.B. degree in Life Sciences. He completed requirements for California Secondary Teaching Certificate in June 1959. After serving in the U.S. Navy for three years he married Doreen Lindholm in 1955.

Dr. Fisher entered Cornell University in 1959, and served as research assistant in the Conservation Department for two years during which time he worked on deer damage control in N.Y. State. From 1961 to 1963 he taught General Zoology at Cornell. In 1963 Dr. Robert Fisher came to Juniaata as Assistant Professor of Biology where he has taught Ecology, Comparative Anatomy and Embryology. In 1964 he received his Ph.D. in Zoology from Cornell University.

He is member of Sigma Xi, the American Society of Mammalogists,

Beta Beta Beta, the Ecological Society of America, American Institute of Biological Sciences, The National Psychological Society, and the Japanese Society of Population Ecology.

While in the U.S. Navy he first became interested in the sport of Judo, but not until he entered San Jose State did he start to learn the sport. At San Jose State he was a member of the Varsity Judo team and earned the rank of Shodan (first degree black belt). While at Cornell he assisted the Judo Club there for two years.

The Juniaata Judo Club was started in Feb. 1963 through the interest of Dr. Fisher. In Feb. 1965 through the interest of some students and Dr. Fisher's agreement to teach them the sport. The first formal competition began in 1966-67 season establishing a 7-2 record. During this season Dr. Fisher was elected vice president of Eastern College Judo Association.

Men's, Women's Basketball IM's Draw to Close

Men

Poison Ivy leads "B" league with a 4-1 record. The Goon Squad moved into second place with three wins that boosted their record to 6-3. "A" league continued to be dominated by the GBU, who are now 6-0. And "C" league is led by the Graduates, who are now 7-0, and they are closely followed by the Ideal Gas with a 5-1 record.

The season is past the half-way mark and should be nearly complete in two more weeks. Many of the lower play-off positions still remain to be decided.

Some scores of recent games are: Faculty 62-Lakers 44, GBU 58-York Bearcats 41, Goon Squad 48-Rackovan's Team 38, 100 Club 40-Rhis Gouramis 30, Ideal Gas 47-Traumas 31, Graduates 44-Knights 32, Maureen 59-Diabase Silks 50, and Allison's Team 53-Traumas 12.

Official standings as of Feb. 1 are:

"A" LEAGUE		
GBU	W	L
IV	6	0
Sophomores	5	3
Berg's Team	3	3
York Bearcats	1	5
"B" LEAGUE		
Poison Ivy	4	1
Goon Squad	6	3
Rackovan's Team	2	1
Quitters	3	2
Magmen	3	2
Wee Five	2	3
Lakers	1	5
Faculty	2	5
Diabase Silks	0	4
"C" LEAGUE		
Graduates	7	0
Ideal Gas	5	1
Allison's Team	5	3
Blue Gouramis	3	3
Birds	2	3
100 Club	3	5
Knights	2	4
Traumas	2	4
McGraw's Team	0	5

Juniata Grapplers Edge Strong Gettysburg Team

Gettysburg

by Jim Collins
Saturday, Feb. 1, the Juniaata matmen traveled to Gettysburg College to seek revenge. This historic confrontation at the famous site ended with the hostilities while Gettysburg won five matches while Juniaata won only four. In a sense Juniaata won the battle by a score of 15 to 12.

Jeff Massingham was the first J.C. grappler to do battle. His opponent, Doug Deacher, took advantage of Jeff's mistakes and beat him 12 to 4. The G-burg winning streak was immediately broken up when Jack Hopper shot down Gettysburg's Mark ropaw, 7-0. Jack's ride as it can be called was dominated by over 5 minutes of riding time.

Wayne Dangle's 4-3 victory over George Groff kept the indian streak alive and scalping. At 145 pounds Tom Light wrestled a hard fought 2-1 match over Browning of G-burg. This made three Indian victories. Ron Hoover's shutout over Warren Coffin gave the Indians their fourth win of the day.

Now the pressure was on Jeff Elwell. The Indians had to win one more to close out the encounter. An escape in the second period gave Elwell his first point. Then Hazara executed a takedown and Elwell again effected an escape. The score was then 2-2. With Jeff starting on top he stayed there the whole period which gave him two points for riding time and Juniaata's fifth and final victory.

The only way G-burg could now win was if they got a decision, and two pins. Jim Pyle, Tom Mears, and Pete Schuyler lost to their G-burg opponents but only by decisions, there were no pins. The final match score was Juniaata 15, Gettysburg 12.

Loyola

The Juniaata grapplers met the Loyola College of Baltimore matmen Wednesday evening, Jan. 28. After Juniaata's tragic loss to Lycoming on Jan. 11, the Indian war party scalped Loyola by a score of 24-9.

123 lb: After a blank first period, the beginning of the second period saw Juniaata's Jeff Massingham under Shelby of Loyola. After an escape by Massingham, Shelby pulled in a takedown from which Massingham effected an escape and a takedown. With Massingham on top in the third period, Shelby was warned for stalling and later effected an escape.

Massingham then executed a takedown and stayed on top for the remainder of the match which gave him a point for riding time. The final match score was 7-3 in favor of Massingham.

130 lb: The first and second periods of the Jack Hopper and Denny Gicheil match were characterized by a takedown in the second period by C. Gicheil. With Gicheil on top at the start of the third period, Hopper effected an escape and then a takedown, keeping control for the remainder of the match gave Hopper 2 points for riding time. The final match score was 7-1 in favor of Hopper.

137 lb: Wayne Dangle of Juniaata won by forfeit.

145 lb: Juniaata's Tom Light and Loyola's Joel Sweren wrestled to a blank first period. With Light starting on top in the second period, Sweren executed an escape and Light then effected a takedown. The third period saw Sweren on top and a quick reversal by Light. An escape by Sweren led to another takedown for Light and riding time gave him two points. The final match score was 8-2 in favor of Light.

152 lb: Ron Hoover of Juniaata after an early takedown on Bill Fahrman of Loyola pinned his man in one minute and 12 seconds. This gave Hoover five points and the win.

160 lb: Our own Jeff Elwell dominated his match over Larry Evans with a takedown in the first period, a point for stalling in the second, and a reversal and pin in the third period. This win gave Elwell and the team five points.

167 lb: Juniaata's Bud Scott lost to Bill Preis by a score of 8-2. Two escapes gave Scott his only two points while a first period takedown and predicament along with a third period reversal and predicament gave Preis his eight points.

177 lb: Tom Mears of Juniaata lost by a score of 7-4 to Loyola's Rich Gaar. A takedown and predicament for Gaar characterized the first period. A predicament for Mears in the second period was the only score. The third period saw a near fall by Gaar followed by a reversal by Mears.

Unlimited: Pete Schuyler of Juniaata wrestled Loyola's Ralph Cullen to a 3-1 decision in favor of Cullen. Schuyler's point came in the second period after a bland first period. A third period escape and takedown by Cullen gave Loyola their last three points.

The final match score was Juniaata 24, Loyola 9.



FROM TEE-PEE

by Ron Duncan
Sports Editor

The stage has now been set. Coach Prender has left, and a new athletic director has been installed. It is now up to Coach Trimmer and the Administration to decide the issue concerning the sport of basketball at Juniaata. Will Trimmer stay and coach the team to greater heights or will a new coach replace him and have the "build up" process begun again?

Personally, I feel the student body is behind the reinstalling of Trimmer. Evidence can be seen by the signs posted at the home basketball games and by the various remarks made by students around campus.

It has been quite a long time since a Juniaata basketball team has had a winning season. Also, the enthusiasm displayed at the basketball games has been overwhelming not only at home but away, too. A good example of this was at the Elizabethtown game where about one-third of the spectators were Juniatians. Surely, this has been accomplished through the work of Trimmer. He has molded both the team and the spectators into an amalgamation concerned with the outcome of basketball games at Juniaata.

Therefore, Coach Trimmer and the Juniaata Administration, think it over before the final vote is cast. The student body does want you, Mr. Russ Trimmer!

Women

by Cathy Podgorski
Girls intramurals are just about over. In fact, only one game remains to be played this season. Last Thursday night saw two upsets and one close game. The first upset was between the Stax and the Moores. Led by Cathy Podgorski, who scored 20 points, the Stax overpowered the Moores 34 to 9. The Stax took an early lead and it was impossible for the Moores to catch up although they did make an attempt. Immediately following this game the Powerful

Puffa Puffa fell to the Stax Bunnies 27 to 8 in the evenings second upset. Linda Eickoff was high scorer with 15 points.

The evening terminated with the closest game. The Gold slid by the Blue to win 20 to 17 in the last remaining minutes of the game. Rita Goldberger, high scorer of the Blue, made nine points, while Dothe Huss made seven baskets for the Gold. This was the most exciting game for the teams were the most evenly matched. With one game remaining each team is anxious to make it a win to add to their record.

Campus to Vote Again On Breakage Fee Issue

As part of the regular Feb. 26 elections, students will be asked to vote whether they wish to transfer two dollars of their breakage fee for the building fund of Ellis Hall. Last year's student body voted 5-1 in favor of this measure, resulting in a little over \$2,000 for the construction of the building.

Mr. Gerald Quigg, Director of Development, hopes to involve students in this campaign in three ways. The first has already been successful in that the Student Government, under the leadership of Rick Beard, has approved the plan. Second, a committee of three, Glen Aston-Reese, Sharon Cranner, and Jane Walter, has been formed to promote student interest in the financial angle of the Margin of Difference Program.

The third is a variation on last year's vote. The class of '69 will receive letters apprising them of the fact that there is a motion that they donate the remainder of their breakage fee to the Ellis Hall building

fund. Although there will be a collective vote on the feasibility of the motion, the individual will make his own decision whether he wishes to contribute the money.

This money will then be applied to their gifts as Alumni. Quigg pointed out that though the amounts of money collected may not be large, it has merit as a public relations measure.

Mr. Quigg also stated during the course of the interview the importance of the development program to the small privately-owned liberal arts college. At present, JC has a string of 500-700 volunteers from Washington to Boston. Among 694 alumni they have raised approximately \$325,000.

Without the gifts of individuals, corporations, and government grants it becomes necessary for a college to apply to state aid. According to Quigg, even state colleges are experiencing difficulty in acquiring these funds. So it is necessary for Juniata to continue to raise money for its development.

Meeting Arouses Usual JC Student Response - Apathy

by David Beahm

Last Sunday evening, Feb. 9, a meeting was held in Alumni Hall to give the student body a chance to ask questions and state opinions about the proposals for the five-day week. In a dramatic expression of student concern, a total of less than 20 students appeared. This, it seems, has been the response in every attempt to obtain student opinion concerning the five-day week; students overwhelmingly want the program, but are reluctant in offering any suggestions.

The handful that did participate asked questions about many aspects of the proposed program. Three basic schedules have been drawn up and the two most complicated ones have been posted. Advantages and disadvantages of all three programs were discussed at the meeting.

Complaints about the short lunch period between classes were answered by the suggestion that all students wouldn't have classes immediately before and after the break and, thus, a large number of the students would have already eaten by the lunch period. The proposed hours for the cafeteria are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The flexibility of plans two and three, as opposed to the rigid schedule of the simpler plan (with five one-hour classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and three one-and-one-half hour classes on Tuesday and Thursday), provides for the scattering of the longer classes instead of having them all in succession.

Another problem considered was the possibility of having five classes in a row. This, however, was basic to all three plans and probably can't be corrected. The purpose of the five-day week—consolidating a longer schedule into a shorter one—requires that more classes be scheduled consecutively and must be accepted with the advantage of a free Saturday.

Similarly, the elimination of the 10 a.m. break might be necessary to obtain enough class time. This proposal, however, has met little vocal objection by the students or faculty.

The question was also raised about the proposal of one plan to begin afternoon classes at 1 p.m. instead of 1:30 p.m. to finish that day at 5 p.m. It was suggested that this was done to provide an extra hour before supper when extra-curricular activities (other than athletics) could take place. Finally, the fear that Juniata would turn into a suitcase campus with everyone leaving on weekends was voiced.

To remedy this, however, it was suggested that better social events "education outside the classroom" be started to hold students on campus by their own choice, not because of a threatened pop quiz on Saturday morning. The new facilities of Ellis Hall could adequately fill this need.

Presently, the three divisions are completing their schedules for the fall of 1969. Monday, Feb. 17, the faculty will meet to make a final decision on the three plans and to make a recommendation. It is hoped that the new plan will take effect at the beginning of next year.

Each of the plans has its faults of scrambled scheduling and heavily-loaded classes. Thus, compromises

will have to be accepted to obtain the desired five-day week. Whatever plan is chosen will be a compromise of ideas, hopefully including the advantages of each and eliminating as many difficulties as possible.

Vogues Coming To JC Feb. 28

The "Vogues" will appear in concert Friday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Tickets are now on sale at the reception desk in Founders Hall. Student tickets \$1, general admission \$2.

Prior to the "Vogues," the "Delegation" will entertain from 7:30-8 p.m. and Harold Rhoads and His Sound System will perform from 8-8:30 p.m.

Following the concert, a student-faculty cook-in will be held in Leisher Dining Hall from 10:30 to midnight. Hamburgers, french fries and soda will be served without charge.

Oct. 17 Movement

Speaker to Equate Slavery, Marriage

"The October 17 Movement" headed by Miss Ti-Grace Atkinson, "believes that the institution of marriage has the same effect the institution of slavery had."

In a break with the more "evolutionary" National Organization for Women, Miss Atkinson, who is an analytic philosopher working for her doctorate at Columbia University, believes "that all human beings should have a productive role in society"—including women.

Miss Atkinson will give a lecture

Wilson Foundation Honors Seniors Vaglia and Lenox

Two Juniata seniors were awarded honorable mention by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as being among the best future college teachers on the continent.

Darlene Vaglia, a psychology major, and Ronald S. Lenox, a chemistry major, were selected from the 11,704 candidates nominated last October. Of these, 1,106 students were listed as designees of the Foundation and 1,111 received Honorable Mention classification.

Last year 85 per cent of the 1,124 designees received first year fellowships from graduate schools and those remaining were supported by funds of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV, No. 15

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 14, 1969

Talented Troupe . . .

Penna. Ballet to Perform Tonight

The Pennsylvania Ballet Company, a four-year-old upstart which invaded New York City last year and carried home the warm praise of critics from almost every major newspaper and magazine, will be at Oller Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 14, at 8:15 p.m. as a presentation of Juniata's Focus series.

"Area residents and students," Mr. Ralph Church, chairman of the Focus programs said, "are fortunate to have entertainment of this calibre offered free of charge and any interested persons are invited."

One of the youngest successful ballet troupes in the country, the Pennsylvania Ballet owes its early success to the efforts of its artistic director, Barbara Weisberger, and to the

choreography of the well known George Balanchine and the fast-becoming-known John Butler, as well as a timely grant from the Ford Foundation which put the struggling group literally and figuratively on its feet, or toes, just five years ago.

This company has been so thoroughly discussed by critics for the Saturday Review, Time, The New Yorker, The New York Times, Dance magazine and many others that their comments could be quoted indefinitely but it is safe to say that they have been generally enthusiastic if not actually amazed at the excellence of the Pennsylvania Ballet. Most critics make allowances for some lack of technical polish caused by the ex-

treme youth of the group but consider these faults minor in comparison to the company's bright exuberance, sheer delight in dancing, and sensitive expression of the varying moods of a wide variety of dance types and periods.

For their program at Juniata, the Pennsylvania Ballet will offer four numbers, ranging from the classic "Donizetti Variations" to a modern work based on the life of the French poet Francois Villon, with music by Robert Starer and choreography by John Butler. The latter work incorporates the modern dance with the more traditional disciplines of the classic ballet, an appropriate mixture for the story of a man whose entire life was a paradox.

"Villon" reflects the life of the sensitive poet who killed a priest in a brawl; the great thinker, who wrote his major literary work in the form of a comic will; the man who "combined a frank delight in the lower pleasures with a clear-sighted recognition of their worthlessness." This production created especially for the Pennsylvania Ballet Company by Mr. Butler, is not a representation of the events of Villon's life, but a kaleidoscopic impression of the man who flirted lovingly with life, and courted death.

The "Donizetti Variations," choreographed by George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet, who has been particularly generous in helping the new and potentially rival company, is based on a little-known work of the great Italian opera composer who's perhaps best remembered for his "Lucia de Lammermoor." This all-but-forgotten opera, "Don Sebastian, King of Portugal," contained some ballet music which Balanchine discovered and for which he has designed a dazzling set of dance variations, some virtuosic, some satiric and some comic.

Balanchine also provided the choreography for "Allegro Brillante" to music from Tchaikovsky's Third Piano Concerto. This features brilliant classical action through fresh sequences of steps and constantly changing patterns.

The final selection is "Mignon Pas de Deux," with music by Ambroise Thomas and choreography by Robert Rodham. Rodham, a former soloist with the New York City Ballet, is now Ballet Master of the young Pennsylvania group.

U.S. Peace Corps To Recruit, Give Language Test

Peace Corps representatives will be visiting campus Feb. 17 and 18 in Totem Inn.

Representatives, Connie Swonger, a volunteer from Turkey, where she taught English for two years, and Rob Sellin, a volunteer from Chile, where he worked with the Chilean Forestry Program, will be on campus on these dates. They will be interested in meeting students interested in Peace Corps and Inter-national Affairs.

While on campus, the Language Aptitude Test will be given for those interested in applying to the Peace Corps. The exam is a non-pass, non-fail test, designed strictly to show one's potential for learning a foreign language. It is a 35 minute exam, and students can sign-up Monday, Feb. 17, in Totem Inn.

Also, a film, "Give Me a Riddle," will be shown Monday, at 7 p.m., in Alumni Hall. The film relates the story of a volunteer in Nigeria and his return two years later, showing the follow-up and attitudes which developed through his Peace Corps experience.



Oller Hall stage will be graced by the sights and sounds of the highly acclaimed Pennsylvania Ballet Company tonight at 8:15.

Then

DORM UNVEILED IN OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW—Open house for the new men's dormitory has been arranged for tomorrow and Sunday afternoons. The new dorm will be in full array for the visitors, which will include sub-freshmen and those here for the Elizabethtown basketball game, as the arrival of desks, headboards for the beds, and lamps this week completed the furnishings for the \$425,000 structure.

Student guides will be on duty to show the guests through the building. They will be shown the modern automatic laundry, the electronically operated heating system, the large storage facilities, the natural brick lobby, complete with a 27 inch television set and two-sided fireplace, and the tile showers and wash rooms.

They will also see the ingeniously planned rooms graced by built-in furniture, seven foot picture windows, and sound proof ceilings. Rooms are finished in colorful blues with floors of plastic tile in complementary colors. Also in the rooms are marble window ledges, built-in recessed towel racks, and many other modern conveniences. (Feb. 18, 1955)

NOT 50 PERCENT—A current rumor circulating on campus would have us believe that from 40-50 percent of the freshmen class is on academic probation because of the first

'Round Campus

semester of college work. This rumor is NOT true. How it started is not known, but once started, it spread among the students with the usual rapidity of rumors.

According to the Registrar's office, 87 students from a full time enrollment of 770 are on probation. This figure represents 11 percent of the student body — a figure admittedly somewhat higher than in previous semesters. The freshmen class happens to have the same percentage as the College — 11 percent, or 31 of 277.

The Registrar did add that, of the remaining 56 students from the other three classes, the greatest concentration of students on probation is in the sophomore class. (Feb. 10, 1961)

Now

Is the rumor true? Is there, buried among us, a second Arthur Treacher, a veritable Ed McMahon of Juniata? It seems that there is indeed some basis for this statement, for our own Dr. Adams has been asked to appear on the Johnny Carson Show in connection with his work on marriage counseling. At last that inhibited professor of psychology will have a chance to tell some of those dirty jokes which he has kept hidden all these years.

Congratulations go out to members

of the judo team for their victory last week; special thanks go to Paul Freeman who gave Juniata an excellent demonstration of forbiddance. We of the Juniatian express our best wishes to the team in the future and hope that victory will be the result of his efforts, Georgia meet.

Seniors have recently found out that their lives are still governed by the Educational Testing Service. Contrary to popular belief, such interference with one's personal life did not end with the College Board in high school. I for one feel that it is about time that this school seriously evaluate its position as far as graduation requirements are concerned. Five years from now, the GRE will have to be administered in the junior year if the scores are to be received by the end of the senior year. Seems that with a well-educated faculty a costly standardized test could be replaced by some other method. What about it, faculty?

Well, today is Valentine's Day. To some, it is a romantic day with a flowery overtones. To others, it is a commemoration of the Chicago gangland slayings. However, you look at it, enjoy the holiday because it is the last until Washington's birthday. It's later than you think.

Now that Ellis Hall is nearly completed, it is past the time to question the building of a three million dollar dining hall. Totten Inn complex. I, for one, can only look at it and think where the money might have gone, what those millions might have accomplished in terms of education. If buildings are necessary to attract new students to our campus, then we should in fact question whether we want such students. Facilities are only secondary to true education. Witness the science majors who trained in the old, dimly lit science building and the humanities and social science majors who trained in Students Hall. Would it not have been possible to renovate existing structures to serve the same function as the new "Super-Tote"? It seems to me that it would have been a viable possibility, and I think that the Administration would be surprised if it knew the true student (future alumni) feelings on the subject.

Shutterbugs

Wanted

Are you a photographer? Would you like to work for the Juniatian? Send your name, address, and box number to William David PO 352. You will be contacted.

Charlotte Houchin
Jeff Massingham
Bill Root
Linda Sammons
Jane Waller
Anne Zirkle

To the Editor:

I read, with disappointment and disgust, the recent derogatory comments in "The Juniatian" concerning the once-a-week dress up meal. These comments were, to say the least, unfair to both the food service and the dining hall committee.

Let me begin by pointing out that the criticism came after only two weeks under the new system. Surely the food service deserves a reasonable length of time in which to evolve that "something extra special to look forward to." Announcements made at the first dress up meal indicated that there are possibilities for the improvement of this meal, if student interest and co-operation exist, however, such premature criticism is certainly not suggestive of either.

Secondly, I am disappointed that we have reached the point at which we must direct criticism even toward those who sincerely want to improve their services to us. We forget that any special touches in the dining hall are added only through the courtesy of the Food Service.

Constructive criticism has a definite place in the improvement of the college community, but the continued sarcasm and destructive criticism directed at the Food Service cannot and are not improving anything.

If we are disappointed in the early results of the Wednesday evening meal, let's make our criticism and suggestions through the dining hall committee, and let's be at least a little tolerant of the new system, until it has time to prove itself.

Carol Morningstar
Class of '71

Dean Opens Nominations For Distinguished Prof

Nominations for the annual Distinguished Professor Award are due March 15, according to Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, dean of academic affairs. The winner of the award for 1968 was Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, professor of history and chairman of the humanities division.

The award of \$1,000 was established by Mr. and Mrs. Donovan R. Beachley, Sr., '21 and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Beachley, Jr., '47, of Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Beachley, Sr. is finance chairman of the Juniata Board of Trustees.

Students are urged to submit nominations but they may also be submitted by alumni, faculty, administrators and trustees.

Each nomination must be presented in writing to the Dean of Academic Affairs and must be accompanied by a signed supporting statement based upon the criteria given in the following paragraphs.

1. Years of service to the College.
2. Contributions to the development of his particular department and to the college as a whole, including participation in worthy student activities.

3. Effectiveness as a teacher; to be evaluated on the basis of: a) comprehensive knowledge of his field; b) organization and presentation of subject matter; c) stimulation of thinking and development of understanding; d) arousal of interest; e) demonstration of resourcefulness.

4. Scholarly activities: contributions to research or to professional literature in his field, or equivalent; participation in professional organizations or groups.

5. Service beyond the immediate campus community (to community organizations, church, local school board, etc.)

6. Other points of strength which the nominator desires to present.

Individuals need not excel in all of these criteria to be acceptable nominees. Some will stand out in a particular area; others may be less spectacular, but "sound" in many of the areas named. It will be the task of the nominator to present his candidate in as convincing manner as possible.

Penn. Project To Create New 'Human' Society

by Peggy Haines

The Pennsylvania Project wants a "revolution in people's heads." This newly-formed group of students in Pennsylvania colleges is working to bring about a radical change in the current educational and social systems of today.

In order to do this, they feel that more communication and interaction between the various Pennsylvania colleges, which might lead to the establishment of a community, is necessary. This community would be composed of the students and poorer citizens of the state. Many interested college students from the Pennsylvania area attended a conference at Cowan Conference Center from Jan. 31-Feb. 2 in order to establish a base from which such a community could be formed.

Says Ken Smith, a Juniata sophomore working actively for the Project, "This community of which we speak does not yet exist, for it is the nature of American society to discourage it. Both the students and the poor suffer from the malady of irrelevancy in an unintellectual and affluent country. As students we are taught to separate thought from action. As citizens we learn to be practical rather than idealistic."

The group feels that students have been betrayed by the old promise of liberalism. That is, the ends of the individual are no longer the same as those of the system; the personal contacts in education have been, for the most part, done away with. It believes too that such stagnant education is the cause of America's approaching "sterilized, automated, contentment."

States Ken Smith, "We wish to reaffirm the whole human being, and this can only take place in the context of a 'human' community. We wish to make thought relevant to life, a task which cannot be accomplished in the isolation of Appalachia or Academia. We wish to re-define the concepts of modern man and modern society, and we declare that they must, and can, be different than the definitions to which we are now being driven." It is hoped, too, that the authority of the Administration might be replaced, or at least lessened, by the authority of the students.

The Pennsylvania Project, unlike other organizations, is not merely one of talk and no action. Last semester, here at Juniata, an experimental college, Division IV, was created, with four classes. In addition, the Project offers reliable, counseling concerning the draft through the National Student Association.

Yet, needless to say, the Project cannot function without the aid and support of those sharing its goals and interests. For more information, contact Ken Smith, John Sollenberger, or Kathy Snyder.

pation in professional organizations or groups.

5. Service beyond the immediate campus community (to community organizations, church, local school board, etc.)

6. Other points of strength which the nominator desires to present.

Individuals need not excel in all of these criteria to be acceptable nominees. Some will stand out in a particular area; others may be less spectacular, but "sound" in many of the areas named. It will be the task of the nominator to present his candidate in as convincing manner as possible.

Penn State Hosts

Students to Play Roles of Brazil, Hungary at UN

A group of political science majors and other interested students will represent Juniata at the annual Penn State Model United Nations to be held Feb. 20-23. The purpose of this experience is to simulate actual U. N. conditions through discussions in the two main committees (the General Assembly and the Security Council) of various countries' views on topics of international importance.

Students from Lycoming College and from several area high schools in State College as well as from Penn State and Juniata will take part in the discussions as representatives of countries around the world. Juniata students will represent Hungary and Brazil.

The topics to be discussed in the General Assembly are: the peaceful uses of the sea bed and the ocean floor and the representation of China in the U. N. General Assembly. The Security Council will also hold discussions on the Soviet Bloc occupation of Czechoslovakia. Discussion in the General Assembly will open Thursday, Feb. 20 and the final vote on the proposals recommended by the committees will be held Sunday, Feb. 23.

Juniata will be represented by senior Harold Rhoads, the general director; juniors Sam Brinton, John Civitts, Jake Beshore, Howard Grove, Donna Slate, Dave Watkins, and Pat Tyson; sophomores Cindy Pile and John Sollenberger; and freshmen Lois Cory and Dan Hueglin.

Editorial . . .

Trick or Treat?

Well, the third installment of the experiment has been attempted and, I regret to say, it has failed worse than the others. I refer, of course, to the Wednesday night banquet. Not only did the food fail to meet the minimum standards of palatability but the amount of money spent on flowers (\$15) could have been spent for some better purpose, such as improving the quality of the food. May I point out to the dining hall committee that dim lights (which hide the food), music and a glass of pineapple juice do not constitute a banquet.

If there is to be a real atmosphere in the future, then the quality of food must be vastly improved; dressing up for something that is below daily standards just does not make sense. With the financial situation of the school at the end of last year, it would seem logical to me that every effort would be made to conserve funds rather than having an all-out campaign to foolishly waste money. Let's hope that the Dining Hall Committee has the courage to break totally with the past instead of perpetrating some superstitious rite from the distant past. Let's start acting with plain, old common sense.

R. S. L.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial concerning the Wednesday evening dress-up meal, we, the members of the Dining Hall Committee, would like to justify our actions on this matter.

As a result of the referendum held this fall, the students voted in favor of eliminating the "coat and tie" rule for evening meals. Many students suggested, on their ballots, that dress regulations remain in effect for one meal a week, and the majority of these students named Sunday lunch. However, because of lack of student help on weekends, a sit-down meal then would be impossible. Therefore the committee felt that it should attempt to provide a special meal during the

week, on a trial basis.

We realize that the first of these meals was not that special, but Mr. Bliven is now reorganizing the menu plan in order to make Wednesday night more enjoyable. We think most students will agree that last week's meal was an improvement over the previous week and, according to Mr. Bliven as student response improves, so will these meals.

Students are invited to give suggestions for improvements concerning the dining hall to any member of the committee, or send them to Anne Zirkle, Box 802.

The Dining Hall Committee.
Carol Adams
Jon Aldrich

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

FOUNDED NOV. 4, 1924
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

PAUL KEELY, editor-in-chief BARBARA CLAAR, associate editor SUE BERNEL, layout editor RON DUNCAN, sports editor RON LENOX, news editor ADELE ABOUZEK, copy editor	JOEL SCHWARTZ, business manager DON LAINE, advertising manager WILLIAM DAVID, photography editor MARILYN KOZANOWSKI, circulation manager URTHA S. LEHARR, exchange editor
--	---

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Bill Root, Tom Diehl, Jim Collins, Bobbie Wayne, Alice Harwood, Rich Smith, J. Patrick Tyson, Cathy Podgurski, Mary Tortorelli, George Mikulicki, Sue Mohl, Pat Scallion, Steve Carroll, Peggy Haines, Marie Grove, Sam Foster, Dave Beshore

The JUNIATIAN: published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16822.
Circulation 2000

Vol. XLV, No. 15
February 14, 1969



Eligibility Changes Affect Upcoming Campus Elections

by Donna Knapp

New ideas for the upcoming Student Government elections dominated the discussion at the Feb. 5 SG meeting. The major change involved making juniors eligible to run for the executive offices of president and vice-president.

"My personal opinion is that a junior has a vested interest in Juniata since he will be back next year," commented Rick Beard, president of Student Government, in advocating the change. He pointed out that since juniors are less involved with matters pertaining to their own future, they would have more time to devote to the Student Government.

In connection with this issue the Student Government decided that juniors elected to such executive positions could run for a succeeding term during their senior year. "If a junior has enthusiasm, then he would want to continue as president," commented Kathy Barnett, sophomore.

It was also pointed out that although one student could become too powerful in this way, the student body had to be trusted in such issues.

In other action the legislature decided that the three elected positions on the newly formed President's Advisory Committee would be chosen in the same manner as faculty committee representatives, with a member coming from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Rick Beard reported that each of three academic divisions is presently setting up time slots for its courses under the proposed five-day week plan. "Attempts are being made to

find a balance between 50 and 75 minute classes and end the day at about five o'clock," he noted.

Glenn Aston-Reese, chairman of the College Center board, proposed a plan to combine the current position of chairman of social activities with the Center board chairmanship. "In this way the chairman could centralize all cultural and social activities on campus with a master calendar," he explained.

The matters of changing the date when Student Government officers assume their positions from March to May was set aside for future discussion. Other issues to be considered later include the extension of women's hours and a proposal to allow students majoring in a subject to have a voice in setting up departmental curriculum.

At this past Wednesday's meeting the legislature approved the charter under which the Coffee House will operate for the next two years. The present Coffee House staff, under the direction of Jeff Pooler, has almost completed repairs on the existing structure and plans to begin activities in the near future.

Choristers Return after Tour

by Bobbie Wayne

At 3 a.m. Monday morning, sixty-four tired musicians returned to JC from their week tour of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland.

Tour began three days late because of illness; the two busloads left campus Monday, Jan. 27. There followed a week of dining almost exclusively on that campus delicacy—ham (all but two meals.)

Mid-week, the choir was turned loose in Cherry Hill Mall for an afternoon. Purchases ranged from a wig to an alligator (!?.)

At the end of the week, on Saturday, the choir landed in New York for the day. Despite the depressing drizzle, everyone had a good time.

Many people enjoyed wandering about town, window shopping. Others took in an afternoon show. One soprano spent the afternoon in the Metropolitan Museum of Art where she met all kinds of interesting people. A large number of choir members met for supper at Mama Leone's. After dinner, everyone went to shows or movies, ranging from "Hair" and "Candy" to "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

By morning, voices were a bit tired, and one soloist had laryngitis. Two more concerts had to be given that day, followed by a long ride home.

The final concert was marked by two important events: the attendance of a good many alumni, and a self-modulating piano which kept everyone searching for the correct pitch. The piano was changed mid-concert—to no avail. The concert was completed acappella.

The homecoming concert given Monday night, summed up the tour. Most of the soloists had regained their voices, thanks to pills, shots, etc. Everyone had had a week's rest and was psyched to sing. Attendance was really poor. The profs were there, and each choir member's roommate

attended. A party was given by Mrs. Linton for the musicians. It was nice to relax and reflect on a tour which could only be called successful.

KALOS CLIFTON

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Sellers as you like him
I LOVE YOU,
ALICE B. TOKLAS
Technicolor
with Peter Sellers

SUNDAY and MONDAY
A certain
Academy Award Nominee
ALAN ARKIN

in
THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER
with Sondra Locke

TUESDAY IS JC NIGHT...
Open 7:30 p.m. Shorts 8 p.m.
Feature 8:15 p.m.
THE BRIDE WORE BLACK
Technicolor
Jeanne Moreau

Another Marx Lecture

Father Gennadi will lecture again on the philosophy of Karl Marx Monday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in room K221. The class will begin discussion at 7 p.m. on background for Father Gennadi's lecture. This is the second of nine planned lectures.

would you like to recruit top grads for top jobs with a top company?



We'll be on campus
**TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 25**

Ford Physicist to Speak Two Days Next Week

Dr. John Reitz, a Ford Motor Co. research physicist, will present three visiting lectures next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18 and 19.

The first talk, entitled "Some Current Researches in Solid State Physics," will be given at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in P206 of the Science Center. Dr. Reitz' second talk, "Magnetic Levitation in Moving Vehicles," is planned for general audiences at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in A202. The final lecture, on a more technical level and entitled "The Magneto-resistance of Potassium," will be given Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in P206.

Wrestlers Whip Bucknell After St. Francis Loss

Cont'd from page 4
match Jack rolled Keefe onto his back and pinned him.

Tom Light was the next to have victory look up to him. After a blank first period Tom chose to start the second on top of St. Francis' 145-pounder, John Iorio. An escape by Iorio followed by a take down by Tom and then another escape by Iorio account for the points of the second period although the fans couldn't see the riding time that had accumulated for Tom. While under Iorio at the beginning of the third period Light effected an escape and a takedown to set up his "Frankie" for a pin that came with 51 seconds left in the match.

The last of the day's big winners from Juniata won 152 pound Ron Hoover. A first period takedown and almost a minute and 30 seconds of riding time gave Ron an immediate edge over Dave Erby. With Erby on top in the second period Ron made his escape and his takedown almost immediately in sequence. With a minute and 15 seconds left in the period the referee was about to award Ron three points for a near fall when he pinned Erby and took five.

Mike McCartney and Jim Pyle wrestled well despite the fact that they didn't win. Both men lost by a point. McCartney's match score was 4-3, and Pyle's was 2-1.

Jeff Massingham, Jeff Elwell, Tom Mears and Pete Schuyler were the remaining members of the team that tasted defeat.

Hey, that's our job . . . and unless somebody is trying to tell us something, we don't think we're doing too badly.

Sure, Sun Oil Company needs a lot more people—in Exploration, Production, Manufacturing, Research, Engineering, Sales, Accounting, Economics and Computer Operations. But there are unusual attractions. Besides excellent pay, generous stock plan, and especially good and economical living conditions in the Philadelphia, Toledo and Dallas areas, Sunoco is an exciting company to work for.

This is the company that is pioneering with Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. the famed Athabasca oil sands project in Northern Alberta—a \$235 million project that can multiply the world's petroleum resources. Also—that sponsors "Sunoco Specials" and the Penske/Donohue team in major auto racing championships to competition-prove and develop Sunoco products for the public; that is planning a new \$125 million processing facility in Puerto Rico; expanded its Toledo Refinery to the tune of \$50 million; pursues a continuing program for air and water pollution

control; beautifies Sunoco service stations throughout the land; and recently broke through the billion dollar a year barrier in sales! Sound interesting? Sun is geared for growth. Perhaps we could use you.

Write us for an appointment, write for our book "Sunoco Career Opportunities Guide," or contact your College Placement Director to see Sun's representative when on campus. SUN OIL COMPANY, Industrial Relations Dept., NE 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Undeclared at home ...

Indians Conquer LVC, Albright

The friendly confines of Memorial Gym continue to be a welcome sight to the Indians of Juniata. Following a non-conference loss at Gettysburg 97-80, the Tribe came home to smash Lebanon Valley, 102-62, and a tough Albright squad, 76-66, both games coming in Middle Atlantic Conference play.

Gettysburg

The Indians lost their fourth straight road game last Tuesday evening at Gettysburg, 97-80. The difference in the contest rested in the shooting from the floor—while Juniata sank 30 of 71 attempts for 42%, the Bullets pumped in 36 of 53 shots for 67.8%.

In the early moments of the contest, the teams traded buckets until the Indians mounted a drive which saw them go ahead by 11, 36-25. At this point, however, Gettysburg's shooting eye came to life and the Bullets forged ahead 41-40, increasing it to 48-42 at halftime.

In the second half, the Tribe battled all the way, but could not make up the difference. Late in the contest, Leroy Wentz, Charlie Harvey, and John Smith were lost due to personal fouls, but the Bullets were safely ahead by that time.

John Smith led the Indians in scoring with 21, backed up by Charlie Harvey's 20, Bruce Bader's 15, and Lee Wentz's 14. Juniata lost a 37-27 battle on the boards, with Harvey pulling down 15 for the Tribe.

In the junior varsity encounter, Juniata was dealt a 101-68 defeat.

Juniata	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Harvey	8	4-7	20
Bader	5	5-7	15
Smith	8	5-7	21
McCarthy	3	0-1	6
Wentz	4	6-6	14
Barnhart	2	0-0	4
Crunkleton	0	0-0	0
Griffin	0	0-0	0
Chandler	0	0-0	0
Straley	0	0-0	0
Totals	30	20-27	80

Gettysburg	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Gett	7	6-7	20
Gousser	5	3-4	13
Stott	5	5-7	15
Strunk	8	1-3	17
Trojak	8	8-9	24
Mavraganis	0	2-2	2
Koehler	2	0-0	4
McGarry	0	0-2	0
Kelly	1	0-0	2
Totals	36	25-34	97

Score by Halves:
JUNIATA 42 38-80
GETTYSBURG 48 49-97

Lebanon Valley

Shooting 80.6 percent in the first half, Juniata smashed Lebanon Valley 102-62 last Thursday evening in Memorial Gym. The Indians, who make 25 of 31 in the first half, finished with 45 of 65 attempts for a blazing 69 percent — highest of the season.



photo by David

Freshman Cathy Podgorski (center of photo) launches a cross-court pass to a teammate during last Saturday's unofficial unofficial scrimmage, which the Women's B-ball team lost to Huntingdon High School by a 57-33 score.

The Indians were led in this bombardment by Jim McCarthy and John Smith. McCarthy hit eight of eight shots from fifteen feet or better in his first half. He ended the game by hitting 9 of 11 from the field. Besides his torrid shooting, the sophomore guard played a fine floor game with 10 assists. Center John Smith canned 7 of 8 in the first 20 minutes en route to a 20 point performance.

The game was never in doubt, as the tribe pulled away from the beginning, building the lead to 60-25 at halftime.

The pace slackened somewhat in the second half, yet the Tribe's momentum carried them over the 100 mark, as had been true in several previous games this season.

As well as scoring at a blistering pace, the Indians also had a commanding bulge in rebounds. The Tribe led in this department 39-26, with Charlie Harvey leading the way with 11.

All five of Juniata's starters reached double figures as did reserve Ron Straley. Smith and McCarthy led the way with 20 and 19 points respectively, followed by Harvey's 17, Wentz's 12, and Bruce Bader and Ron Straley both with 10.

The Indian's junior varsity (4-5) completed the successful evening by capturing a 70-63 decision.

Lebanon Valley	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Bucher	0	1-2	1
Kuhn	5	2-4	12
Snovel	5	2-3	12
Stauffer	3	3-5	9
Stodd	3	3-5	9
Elte	2	8-11	12
Stoltz	3	1-1	7
Totals	21	20-31	62

Juniata	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Harvey	7	3-6	17
Bader	5	0-3	10
Smith	7	6-9	20
McCarthy	9	1-1	19
Wentz	5	2-2	12
Barnhart	4	0-0	8
Straley	5	0-1	10
Chandler	0	0-1	0
Crunkleton	0	0-0	0
Griffin	3	0-1	6
Totals	45	12-24	102

Score by Halves:
LEBANON VALLEY 25 37-62
JUNIATA 60 42-102

Albright

Juniata continued to keep its home record unblemished with a clutch 76-66 victory over Albright Saturday evening.

The Indians opened the game much as they had against Lebanon Valley, as they built up a 20-8 lead. At that point, however, Albright came up with some big rebounds and pulled to within four at halftime, 36-32.

Early in the second half, Albright went in front 47-45, but not for long, as clutch baskets by Jim McCarthy and Bruce Bader put the Indians back into the lead for good. Two three-point plays late in the contest, by John Smith and Lee Wentz, aided in mounting the Indians' lead. In the last minutes of the contest,

several key baskets by Bader gave the Indians their final ten-point bulge.

John Smith led the Tribe with 24 points, while Wentz (15), McCarthy (14), and Bader (12) lent support. In the shooting department, the Indians hit on 34 of 79 shots for 43 percent, while forcing Albright into 23 turnovers.

Juniata's clutch rebounding in the last several minutes lifted them to a 45-36 edge in number of rebounds, with Smith and Bader each hauling down 13.

Albright	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Doctor	5	1-2	11
Scholl	4	5-8	13
Stocker	1	0-0	2
Goodleman	8	2-3	18
Clark	0	2-2	2
Holland	0	0-0	0
Lloyd	4	4-6	12
Rutter	4	0-0	8
Totals	26	14-21	66

Juniata	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Harvey	4	1-2	9
Bader	5	5-5	12
Smith	11	2-5	24
McCarthy	7	0-1	14
Wentz	7	1-1	15
Straley	0	0-0	0
Barnhart	0	2-2	2
Totals	34	8-17	76

Score by Halves:
ALBRIGHT 32 34-66
JUNIATA 36 40-76

Juniata's next game at Memorial Gym comes this Saturday evening against Elizabethtown. The Indians will be out to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the tall Blue Jays 87-73. Starting time for the junior varsity contest is 6:30 p.m., with the varsity game immediately following.

Wrestlers Whip Bucknell After Loss to St. Francis

Bucknell

by Jim Collins

Wednesday, Feb. 12, the Juniata varsity wrestling team met the Bucknell Grapplers in a head-on competition. The main events took place at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. It ended with Juniata emerging victorious by a score of 23 to Bucknell's 6 at 9 p.m.

The hour-and-a-half of wrestling action was started by Jeff "Gyp" Massingham, who after a blank first period and a reversal by Neil Shiffer in the second, effected an escape and executed a takedown to end the second period with a 3 to 2 advantage over Shiffer. The third period saw "Gyp" make an escape and then combine it with a takedown which led to a predicament and eventually another predicament. Two points for over five minutes riding time gave Massingham the decision with his 12 to 2 victory.

Although Mike McCartney lost four points to Jim Hendrickson of Bucknell in the first period, he came back in the second with a reversal and a predicament which tied up the score. The third period saw "Lip" McCartney on top where he used it to his advantage in riding time and also scored two more points for another predicament. With two additional points for riding time, "Lip" got the decision with an 8 to 4 victory.

After a blank first period and a see-saw second period of two reversals each, Jack Hopper went to work on Bucknell's George Leopold in the third period. An escape led to additional riding time and a 7 to 4 decision for Juniata.

Tom "Tubby" Light, after a lank first period, completely dominated the match. "Tubby" effected a second period escape and a takedown which led to a predicament. John Thompson's only point came with an escape in the third period that proved futile. When Light then executed a takedown and rode him out for the rest of the match which ended in a 9 to 1 decision for Light.

The only pin in the match was by Roy "Hootch" Hoover in the second period. The only other score before the pin was a first period takedown awarded to "Hootch". With Ron Thompson starting on top in his second period he immediately went to work on Walt Molawka, driving him to mat and turning him onto his back in 38 seconds. The pin gave Juniata five team points.

Juniata's 167 pounder, Jeff Elwell,



Photo by David

Steve Foose gains position over his man to tally one of the many JC victories in last Saturday's Invitational Tournament.

Judo Squad Takes First In Invitational Tourney

Once again the Juniata Judo Club is victorious. Last Saturday the J.L.C. won its third annual Invitational Judo Tournament in an overpowering display of team strength. The Juniata Judo team has now established a record of being undefeated in the last three years at its invitational tournaments.

In the first match Juniata defeated Slippery Rock 40 to 10. Juniata tallied two easy victories in the second and third match over Lock Haven and Mt. Clair 50 to 0 and 60 to 0 respectively.

Clairion found themselves victim to the JC Judo team in the fourth match as Juniata scored another impressive win 50 to 10. The finals pitted Juniata with a 4-0 record against a strong N.C.E. team also with a 4-0 record for the day. In an exciting final match Juniata upheld its undefeated status by defeating N.C.E. 30 to 20.

In the final match Steve Carroll led the team off with a win over his N.C.E. opponent giving him an undefeated record (5-0) for the day. Keith Van Horn also won in the final match giving him a 5-0 record. In the third bout Steve Foose won over his opponent giving Juniata a 10 to 0 lead with three more matches to go. The fourth and fifth matches proved N.C.E. a strong team with Chuck Locke and Bill McArthur being defeated by two experienced N.C.E. opponents. Leading into the final bout, with Juniata ahead 30 to 20, Paul Freeman tied his opponent from N.C.E. giving the JC Judo team the tournament victory.

This weekend the team will travel to Slippery Rock for another invitational. The following weekend JC journeys to Penn State for an open tournament. Both should prove to be exciting and anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

Bruce Bader Is Chosen Warrior Of The Week

6-2 Junior forward Bruce Bader of North Canton, Ohio was named Warrior of the Week for his outstanding basketball play as the Indians won two of three contests and drew closer to an MAC playoff spot.

Bader was named primarily for his outstanding defensive work as he guarded Juniata's toughest opponents in all three games. Against Gettysburg he held the Bullet's Tom Houser to 13 points. Houser had been averaging 18 ppg.

In the Albright game, which Juniata won 76-66, he put the clamps on the Lion's captain John Scholl. Scholl managed only a single field goal in the first half and finished the game with 13 tallies, well below his 20.5 per game average.

In addition, Bader broke into double figures in all three games. He garnered 10 against Lebanon Valley, 12 against Albright and 15 in the losing cause at Gettysburg.

Coach Russ Trimmer commented on Bruce's play. Bruce has done an outstanding job this year for us. He has been consistent and given us real good play on defense and off the boards in addition to scoring well offensively.

St. Francis

Saturday evening, Feb. 8, the Juniata "bonobenders" met St. Francis College on their home ground. Although the Indians wrestled hard, their efforts for the most part were in vain. The final team score was St. Francis 20, Juniata 15. The only JC grapplers to come out on top were Jack Hopper, Tom Light and Ron Hoover.

Hopper's match with the "Frankies" Dennis Keefe saw Jack execute a takedown in the first period to gain the immediate lead. With Keefe on top at the start of the second period, Hopper had the opportunity to rack up some points, and that he did. It wasn't long before he executed a reversal and effected a near fall. After his slight meeting with the mat Keefe escaped only to be brought down again and thrown into a predicament. The third period saw Hopper starting on top. A position he never relinquished. With 50 seconds left in the

Cont'd to page 3

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV, No. 16

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 21, 1969

Universal beyond ritual . . .

Mime Artist to Present Program

There is a dargened stage, stripped of all sets, with only the outline of a rectangular platform. A bright light from above suddenly spotlights a face, with classical white make-up, a dark red mouth, and barred eyebrows—an oriental face—strange, but only a little strange. The music of Japanese instruments pervades the air. The play begins.

This is the beginning of an evening of exciting entertainment by Juniata College Artist-in-Residence Yass Hakoshima, when he presents a program of pantomime in Oller Auditorium Monday Feb. 24 at 9 p.m. Area residents are invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

Mr. Hakoshima's program will include a selection from his notable performances: Giesha, Curiosity, Puppet, Fisher, Harakiri, Samurai, Duel, Dictator, The Crowd, Labyrinth, Play, Illusion, Eagle, Action, Slave, and Ecdysis.

Through the magic of his complete body control and great acting talent, and avoiding detailed stylistic forms and sets, he creates an imaginary world of infinite possibilities from which his story grows, progressing from hazy and nebulous to clear and sharp with no theatrical gimmicks and only limited help from costumes and music.

Mr. Hakoshima was born in Osaka, Japan, and studied classical literature at Kyushu University (he has published a series of Haiku

poems and calligraphy) and did solo work as a dancer with the Yokohama Ballet Company in Tokyo. Later he specialized in the classic Japanese dance and Noh movement. His interest in pantomime began in 1955 when he was first exposed to Western mime work, and the following year he became a member of the first Western Pantomime Group in Tokyo. Since then he has studied pantomime in New York with Eri



Yass Hakoshima

enne Decroux and modern dance with Martha Graham and Erick Hawkins.

At the spring term Artist-in-Residence, sponsored by Division I and under the auspices of the Department of speech and theatre, Mr. Hakoshima will discuss drama and mime with various classes, meet students individually and in

groups, and assist Professor Clayton Briggs, associate professor of speech and theatre, in coaching the student actors who will present the Roman play "The Twin Menaechmi" on March 7. The play predates the Commedia dell'arte and contains some pantomime.

With Mr. Hakoshima at Juniata will be his wife, herself a professional dancer who usually appears with him in his program, and their two children aged four and six. They will be on the campus from Feb. 24 to March 7.

In recent years Mr. Hakoshima has done choreography for three plays, performed in three extensive European tours including 50 cities and several television appearances. He also toured Eastern Canada, appeared on a program for CBS-TV, made a widely acclaimed New York debut and appeared for a successful season at the Jacobs Pillow Dance Festival, later touring the United States. He also teaches at the Theatre Arts and New York Theatre Workshop for students in New York.

His repertoire includes numbers which embody pathos, frustration, grandeur, and a symbolic struggle for freedom. Some of his portrayals are well known. For example, most audiences are familiar with the Japanese ritual and honorable suicide, the ceremony of harakiri, but Mr. Hakoshima carries it beyond purely Japanese history into the realm of the universal human experience by his unusual ending, which lifts his subject from a robot performing a prescribed ritual to a man who has begun to think for himself. Other portrayals, such as Slave and Dream, are modern in approach, with free movement in space and a strong influence of modern dance.

Menacing Shadow . . .

Retired General to Lecture on China

by Dave Beahm

"No one doubts any longer that China has 'stood up' and even if she does not yet stand very tall, when measured in terms of world power, China casts menacing shadows." With similar words of warning Brigadier General Griffith (Ret.) will speak in Alumni Hall this Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is the first in a series of public lectures sponsored by the League of Women Voters Education Fund, concerning world problems.

Brigadier General Griffith, a native of Lewistown, is a former Marine Corps general who fought in the Pacific during World War II and then remained in China until Chiang Kai-shek was forced to leave in 1949. Since his retirement in 1956, he has earned his Doctor of Philosophy from Oxford University in the study of Chinese military history. He has written numerous books and articles on China's history and potential as a military power.

From his scholarly achievements and military experience he has come to believe that once the Chinese army is able to receive the unified backing of her peasantry, it will become a great world power. Chinese world revolution plans, according to the general, include gradually forcing the U.S. out of Asia completely, gaining control of Asia by blackmailing its neighbors with nuclear weapons, and winning Africa and Latin America with the help of extensive propaganda techniques.

Since his retirement, Brigadier General Griffith has served as Research Fellow for the Council on

Foreign Relations, the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, and consultant for the Aerospace Systems Division of Bendix Corporation.

Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Stone

Church the general will meet with the public in a talk-back concerning his views on the Chinese military threat. Any questions raised during his lecture may be asked at this time.



Brigadier General William Griffith (Ret.)

Election results . . .

Woodworth, Palmer to Fill Top SG Executive Posts

Senior candidates Eric Woodworth and Sally Palmer were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the 1969-70 Student Government as the result of last Wednesday's campus-wide balloting.

A turnout of 748 voters provided the 67 per cent participation needed for a valid election. Student Government cabinet positions will be filled for next year as follows: athletics, Rich Paulhamus; communications, John Aldeghi; social activities, Emily Gates; special events, Kathy Barnett; and classes and clubs, John Over (by write-in ballot).

Seniors Terry Turnbaugh and Vicki Carman were voted chairman of men's house and women's house, respectively. The Class of 1970 chose Fred Becker as class president for next year, backed up by Pete Schuyler as vice president, Harry Gicking (by write-in) as treasurer, and Candy Wamsley as secretary.

Doug Laird took the nod as president of the Junior Class for next year, while Jeff Massingham as vice president, Carol Ellis as treasurer, and Lynne Nylund as secretary will aid him in leading the Class of 1971.

Balloting by next year's sophomores named Mo Taylor president of the Class of '72; Diane Reklis, vice president; Marsha Wakefield, treasurer; and Sue Dobson, secretary.

Elections for legislature and faculty committee positions will be held next Wednesday Feb. 26.

Concordia Choir to Give Concert Tonight in Oller

Juniata students will have an opportunity to hear the famous '65 voice Concordia Choir Friday evening, Feb. 21 in Oller Auditorium. Complimentary tickets for the concert by this world famous organization may be obtained by presenting an I.D. card at the Information Window, 2nd Floor, Founders Hall.

The regular charge is \$1.50 for the concert. It is not part of the Focus on Art and Life series.

Juniata College and the St. James Lutheran Church are co-sponsoring the musical event. The Choir has visited campus three times in the past and always performed to overflow audiences.

Director Paul J. Christiansen, a perfectionist in tonal, choral, singing, is the son of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen of St. Olaf Choir fame. The Concordia Choir has gained fame not only throughout the United States but also through several European tours where its performances have received enthusiastic acclaim.

Pioneer in Ghetto Work to Speak At Convocation

Rev. Raymond R. Day, an alumnus of Juniata College and a prominent pioneer in the Negro ghetto will speak to the Juniata community concerning the Black peoples' plight during convocation in Oller Auditorium Friday, Feb. 28 at 10 a.m.

A native of Huntingdon, Rev. Day attended Huntingdon High School and graduated from JC in '45. Upon graduation he entered Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. He is presently at The College of Wooster where he holds an honorary doctorate for his work in the Negro ghetto.

During the 50's "Life" magazine did a feature story regarding Rev. Day's work in the Chicago ghetto. In 1962 he became executive director of Beacon Neighborhood House in Chicago. This project has changed hundreds of lives, saved potential delinquents and salvaged families. The essence of this program was to help others help themselves. He was the assistant director of Morning Community Church in New York City, the pastor of National Missions Church and assistant director of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Washington, both in Seattle. He was the director of Grace Community Center in Chicago and in 1966 he was appointed the training director of Vista at the center in Chicago. Vista is basically a corporation of full-time volunteers who live and work with the poor in poverty areas.

Juniata College is currently sponsoring a Black Heritage series. Rev. Day's appearance is this year's second attempt to involve JC in the black man's problem. According to President Stauffer, "Today's efforts were made hoping Rev. Day would have conversation with students and faculty concerning the general development and improvement of black peoples' problems and hoping to hear any possible suggestions on ways of improving our black students' relationships."

Aid Office Gives Vehicles Policy, Application Dates

David Lee, Associate Dean of Students, announced some changes in the policies of the financial aid office and future dates of importance.

Those students whose only financial aid takes the form of loans are now permitted to have motor vehicles on campus provided they meet the other specifications. The rationale behind this is that a loan is a business transaction between the student and the party supplying the money, usually involving interest. So it is the student's decision whether he wishes to take on the additional expense.

It is also time for students to pick up financial aid application forms for next semester. These will be available beginning March 1, and must be returned by March 15.

Those Pennsylvania residents interested in obtaining scholarships under the auspices of PHEAA may obtain the necessary form in the Financial Aid Office. If a student is already receiving one of these scholarships, the application form will be mailed to his home address.

Vogues Coming To JC Feb. 28

The "Vogues" will appear in concert Friday, Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Tickets are now on sale at the reception desk in Founders Hall. Student tickets \$1, general admission \$2.

Prior to the "Vogues," the "Delegation" will entertain from 7:30-8 p.m. and "Harold Rhoads and His Sound System" will perform from 8-8:30 p.m.

Following the concert, a student-faculty cook-in will be held in Leshar Dining Hall from 10:30 to midnight. Hamburgers, french fries and soda will be served without charge.

What's Good About Juniata?

"Say something good about Juniata for a change!"
 "Say something good about Juniata?"
 We (i.e., the pusillanimous "I" which has been accused of hiding behind the editorial "we") might begin by acknowledging the fine job done by Charles Bliven, the Food Service, and the valiant dining hall employees in providing an extraordinarily worthwhile Wednesday night "banquet" meal. May it continue with our good graces. . .

But since the fare fed our stomachs is not by far the most important "good" with which we in an academic community of the collegiate type are to concern ourselves (see article, page 4), we must move on to bigger and better things in our analysis of what is good about JC.

Our "big sister" over the mountain, as you are no doubt aware, lately broke into the "big time" scene of campus disruption. Joining San Francisco State and the University of Wisconsin in the national eye via AP teletype coverage, Penn State seethed with administration-student tensions as the result of authoritative administrative reaction (bans and threats) to the distribution of an underground student publication, the "Water Tunnel."

There is little likelihood that any situation of a comparable nature will crop up here at JC. The circumstances existing at Penn State, so we are told by first-hand observers sent by WJC, differ fundamentally from what we have here at Juniata. As we've known all along, the JC faculty and administration are more liberal in outlook than is the student body as a whole. Basically, though, the nature of Juniata's administration is such that the chance of a communications breakdown is essentially nil. The interpersonal small college atmosphere should take care of itself.

What's good about Juniata, then, lies in the very nature of the College's structure and function.

Is Black Beautiful?

Whitey Wants a Tanning !!!

by Donna Roppelt
 Dr. Daniel Walden of Penn State gave the first lecture of the Black Heritage Series Feb. 13. What he said was worth hearing, but is now past, and will not serve my purpose to reiterate.
 Attendance was average: interested students, a few women from town, a few professors, and an administrator here, a professor's wife there. Conspicuous in their absence were the "liberal" professors on campus, the Swingers, the ones who play palsy with the kids and always defend the students' ideals, at least while the students are around. The lack of administrators was intriguing in light of THE LEADER's interest in "Heterogeneity." Of course, he hasn't said much about the subject lately, and I suppose we can't expect administrators to remember everything.

Coffee House to Open

Juniata's Coffee House, "The Human Element," will open tomorrow night, Feb. 22. There will be a cover charge of 25¢ and entertainment will be provided.

After the lecture, I was accosted by one professor, who offered his condolences upon my choice of speakers. It seems the professor was dissatisfied with the "cliches... statistics... held together by some interesting quotes..." With the "group that was present," we should have been a little more daring; we should have assumed those present would have the necessary background, and so on.

Meanwhile, in the lecture room, an equally dissatisfied professor was engaged in dubious battle concerning his rights as an individual, which, it seems, did not include playing doorman for the blacks. To be fair, this man has made honest efforts in the area of race relations, and to be fair to the blacks, it should be pointed out that he has always made these efforts on his own terms.

Before he left, Dr. Walden warned me about the third speaker, Mr. Joseph Boxley (scheduled for Feb. 27). "Don't rush it... don't take it too fast, they aren't ready for it." I assured him, naturally, that care was being taken to present all sides of the picture and our militant will hopefully be counterbalanced by respectable citizens.

Dr. Walden struck those of us who spoke with him as a very impressive, very sincere man. He arrived on campus at 5:30 p.m., ate (quickly) in Oneida Dining Hall, saw part of the campus, including the library (closed, of course), listened to us discuss what was wrong with our campus, told us what was wrong with his, and offered advice on how to approach some of the problems.

Dr. Walden told it like it is. His lecture was composed of cliches. True cliches. Everyone in this country, every aware citizen knows of the black problem, they know why it exists, and they know, essentially, what must be done to combat it. Truth, trauma, cliches. Make the distinction if you can, sir.

As the Kerner report said, as everyone knows, white racism is the source of the black man's problem. Every white man knows this, but only black men feel it, and therein lies the difference.

White men are no longer satisfied with the truth. They euphemize it and rationalize it away. They want to feel. Not to empathize, mind you, to feel. The white man is guilty. He has been condemned by the blacks and by his government and finally by himself, and for his psychological well-being, he must do penance. He wants to be screamed at, threatened, beaten (both metaphorically and realistically), because in suffering there is salvation.

There is another aspect to the emotional approach. The lecturer whose argument is polemic rather than logic leaves irreparable gaps in his scaffolding, and his logical audience can (after they have derived their masochistic enjoyment) pleasure in his collapse.

In the final analysis, the white man will achieve a psychological martyrdom: logically he will be in the "right" and emotionally he will be assassinated.

So, ye seekers after the good, the true, and the not-so-beautiful, your opportunity will arrive Feb. 27 with Mr. Boxley. Meanwhile, those of us who, in the true academic tradition, choose to remain emotionally uninvolved in our examination of the cliches will have heard Dr. Nancy Tischler Feb. 20.

Hopefully, they will both "tell it like it is," whether their catchphrase be "Get a gun" or "Get a Ph.D."

Letters to the Editor

Ed, note: The following letter was received by the Editor-in-Chief one month ago, prior to Coach Frenner's departure for a new position at Bucknell but, because of an oversight, its publication was neglected earlier this month. It is hereby included in all due fairness to the Coach and in recognition of the cliché "better late than never..."

To the Editor:
 I would like to take this opportunity to address the entire faculty, student body, staff and alumni of Juniata College with whom I have dealt for the past six years. In the short time remaining that I will be on campus I will not have the chance to address all my friends and associates personally.

I am now moving on to another challenging position. I am proud to say that my tenure at Juniata has been one of great satisfaction and enjoyment. My experience here both as athletic director and football coach has, I am sure, more than sufficiently prepared me for my new position.

In looking back at the past six years at Juniata I have come to realize that the people with whom I have associated: The faculty, staff, students and alumni have been and will continue to be of the highest calibre. For this reason Juniata has reached the high plateau of education that it enjoys.

In my position I have dealt with many student athletes and I'm proud to say that at Juniata the emphasis has been on the word student. Athletics play various roles on our nation's campuses and I feel they have certainly been kept in a proper perspective at Juniata.

It is never easy to leave a situation in which you and your family have been extremely happy. As we move on to Bucknell we will be able to say with much pride that we were once Juniataians.

Fred W. Frenner

To the Editor:

A statement by Steve Krebs in a Letter to the Editor two weeks ago has been challenged by our registrar, Mr. John V. Hollinger. Steve claimed that Bill Rudewick's present position as a soldier was due to a blunder by the registrar. I am the person who gave Steve information on Bill's case, and through a misunderstanding, Steve did not tell the case quite accurately. To the best of my knowledge, Bill claimed that the registrar's office was to blame for his being drafted in Oct., 1966. It is to be publicly known to Mr. Hollinger's credit, however, that an appeal was made by the college for Bill, and that Mr. Hollinger himself evidently worked diligently toward winning that appeal. Bill subsequently made his own decision to join the service. I apologize to Bill and his family for suggesting the use of his case in this regard, and to Mr. Hollinger for the mistake.

This is not to sound as if I am in any way a fan of our registrar, however. Steve's letter contained several valid points which should not be taken too lightly. Being unpopular may simply be one of the hazards of being a registrar, but too many incidents ranging from the fantastic to the absurd have occurred during my four years at Juniata to escape some comment. For instance, it came to my attention not long ago that lines of students had formed at each door of the registrar's office during that maddening week of schedule changing. Both lines filed in, and for a while, both lines were being handled simultaneously. Suddenly, Mr. Hollinger decided that only one line should be filing in, and he arbitrarily chose that everyone in the wrong line should file to the rear of the correct line!

Then there is the time a sophomore psychology major could conveniently schedule only one particular section of one particular psychology course last spring. Since the section was already full by the time he registered, the student obtained special permission from the professor of the course to register for the section. The student was told by the registrar, however, that he could not do that. The student replied that he had to take the course — it was his major. The registrar calmly countered that if that was the case, the student should change his major.

While I'm in the mood, I may as well voice a traditional complaint. Why is it, Mr. Hollinger, that if we register only two times a year, that with up to fifty frosh waiting in line at 10 a.m. you have to close up shop for a coffee break? It seems to me it would be more in the students' better interests for you to put in something resembling full days during those unusual weeks.

I'll be happy to back up anything I've said, and on formal request will be most happy to supply 1) more complaints and 2) names of friends who agree with me.

Robert H. Guinter

Class of '69

Prof Finds True Joy In Illicit Pleasure

by Jack Troy
 Modern biologists are a puzzling lot. They define their science as the study of life, but spend many of their working hours up to the elbows in formaldehyde. Some of the more advanced chaps work in a completely isolated, windowless "Bio-tron" in Minnesota, where computers track 50 or more transistors, but otherwise wild, red foxes and barred owls. Penguins are "watched" the same way, but by bouncing signals of satellites; bird songs are being charted by oscillograph analysis, and meanwhile the statistics pile up higher than African anthills, and the "life" that's being so feverishly studied becomes more and more remote.

You can imagine my delight in discovering a readable book written by a biologist. The mutation's name is Farley Mowat, and his book is called *Never Cry Wolf*. I say it's the best 50¢ you can spend in the bookstore, even if you don't give a hoot about wolves.

Mowat was employed as a government biologist in Canada, to study wolves in the sub-Arctic Barren Lands near Hudson's Bay. The tale begins in his grandmother's bathroom, but the pace quickens as the author describes the bureaucratic machinery that lunged into action when he was assigned the job. The Deputy Minister (or "Chief," as he was always called) had worked his way up through the ranks by studying the rates of tooth decay in woodchucks, and was disturbed by the complaints of deer hunters that wolves had been killing off the game population at an alarming rate. Mowat was chosen to look into the problem.

Now canis lupus has, over the centuries, acquired more than its share of myths. We all know of Romulus and Remus and their wet-nurse. That is the "friendly wolf" myth. Some of us may recall that wolves reputedly eat human flesh and prefer to devour brides, if given the choice (remember Willa Cather's *My Antonia*, with accounts for the "terrible wolf" legend.

Oddly, Mowat discovered that among Eskimos the belief is widely held that wolves will never harm a pregnant Eskimo. These animals are also supposed to emit light from their eyes, sense their own dissolution, and in general they occupy an extraordinarily high place in the order Folkloria Zoológica. (Bergen Evans' *The Natural History of Nonsense* devotes an entire chapter to wolves).

Accordingly, Mowat went to his destination, well, "loaded" for wolves. He was given five guns, a case each of teargas grenades, and "wolf-goggles"—a fiendish device which fires a load of potassium cyanide into the mouth of any animal that investigates it. He was also given the middle section of a three-part canoe. ("True to Department precedent, the bow and stern section... had been shipped to another biologist who was studying rattlesnakes in the south Saskatchewan desert.") Mowat never shot at or attempted to kill a wolf, but instead, simply studied them the best way he knew—by recording his observations of wolf behavior.

If his method of study is archaic, it makes up for that by being described in a most delightful manner. In fact, Mowat's style is like Gerald Durrell's. (He's the only other writer I know of who can make my wife fall off a couch while she's reading.) He's just plain funny. And ingenious. Who else could up with the recipe: "Souris a la Creme"? All through the little book I kept asking myself why learning about any subject (and I really learned about wolves) couldn't be as exciting. Myth after myth falls as Mowat's observations lead up to the ugly conclusion that man not only falsely blames the wolf for upsetting the ecological balance, but he has the audacity to try to cover up his own "sporting" pursuits in the same illogical manner.

I hope it isn't too late in the semester to indulge yourself in one of the illicit pleasures of academia—a bit of unassigned, recreational reading.



The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
 Huntingdon, Pa.

FOUNDED NOV. 4, 1934

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

PAUL KIRBY, editor-in-chief SARABRA CLARK, executive editor SUE DESSARD, layout editor BON DUNCAN, sports editor RON LENOX, news editor ADRIAN ABOUTON, copy editor	JOEL SCHWARTZ, business manager BON LARSE, advertising manager WILLIAM BAIRD, photography editor NARBYN KOCZANOWSKI WETNA S. LEMMARE, exchange editor
---	---

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Bill Ross, Tom Dine, Jim Collins, Allen Morrison, Rich Smith, J. Patrick Tyson, Cathy Podgorski, Mary Tatarci, Sue Hohl, Pat Scanlan, Peggy Holmes, Sue Foster, Dave Boehm, Peggy Plumb, Rozann Abrams, Donna Roppelt, Jim Straver, James Everhart, Chuck Loebe, Donna Klump.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16832.

Circulation 2000 Subscription \$4.00 per year
 Vol. XLV, No. 16 February 21, 1969

Answer-- It's a farce !!!

How Is the Spring Play Like JC's Grading System?

by J. Patrick Tyson

The spring play now in the production stages at Otter Hall is going to be something different--it's going to be a real farce. The learned Oxford Companion to the Theatre

says of the author Titus Maccius Plautus, "He seems to have liked complicated plot, strongly marked characters, and scenes of love-making, revelry, trickery, and debauchery: ...there seems to have been

no absolute ban on indecency ... The play is called *Menaechmi* and deals with the classic story of mistaken identity; it is the source from which Shakespeare developed (or stole) *Comedy of Errors*.

Now, from the actor's point of view, this is a tough play, as it portrays such tender and pristine emotions as lust, hate, greed and general good fellowship. The dialogue reflects this almost Victorian perspective by being as subtle as a sledgehammer in an explosive plant. Further more the play has a universally relevant, significant and valid social comment--none.

In these times when intellectual circles in America are pondering the effects of mass media on violence, this play is a refreshing change from such vile, nasty, anti-culture, pro-establishment "comedies" as *Hair*, *MacBird*, *American Horror* and *Mary Poppins*. It makes no use of the usual brutal and boorish "slapsick" comedy so idealized in our sick society, but carries the gentle humane traditions of the Marx Brothers and the Three Stooges.

In this age of depersonalization resulting in widespread, sheep-like actions of many youth going through their identity crisis (i.e. Hippies, Vippies, Dippies); it is heartening to see Juniata offering a play of the *Menaechmi's* calibre (about 15 Magnum).

I would here like to insert a note on the objectivity of the author of this article: I consider myself to be

completely fair in my judgement of this play and I do not consider the fact that I have one of the lead roles to have one iota to do with the formation of my opinions about it. Nor does it seem to me to be presumptuous on my part to use this play as the framework for this article. From my "olympian" position of disinterested observer I can make grand cuts on the society in which you and I are trapped -- think of it, here we are in a typical small college, a closed society, composed of select intellectuals chasing after the butterflies of relevance and significance like a herd of demented entomologists in wonderland. What a wonderful way to get an education we have here at Juniata; an excellent library system (at least for the physical sciences), a truly dedicated and informed faculty (in all but a few exceptional cases), plus the most precious item of all, four years of time to goof-off.

All this would be wonderful if they didn't let getting a degree get in the way of your education! But what do they do? ... Why, they

make you take tests from different teachers using different systems to grade you in different things. Then at the end of four years the powers that be meet in judgement and look at your grade average to see if you qualify for a degree then -- "ZAP!" -- you get your degree.

The only trouble with this is it really says you have learned how to pass tests to the extent that your average GRADE is greater than or equal to (1.8), and not whether or not you have learned anything. The reason for this is the system cannot evaluate the relative value of grades. For example does an "A" in Physics equal an "A" in Poetry? The system as it now stands can only measure the absolute value of grades so the result is you get a degree if a series of unrelated grades averages out properly!

This I must point out is not a test of your education, but of how well you have learned to beat the system.

At long last I am going to sum up this farce and the one that is going to be the spring play. You see, in the *Menaechmi* humor is generated by the ridiculous circumstances caused by mistaken ideas between identical twins. The basic plot is one of incongruity--mistaking one individual for another in the sense of trying to put a square peg in a round hole. This concept is carried out even in the details of stage business for all the characters in the play; what happens does not fit with what you expect to happen. In the *Menaechmi* this is very funny, but when applied to the grading system at Juniata it's decidedly not funny.



photo by David
Anyone knowing the inhabitants of Third Arch may find the above sign hard to believe. Yet it's true, and we can only envision those look-burners seniors hard at work behind those drawn shades.

Theme and Technique ...

Troupe Displays Versatile Style

by Janine Everhart
A capacity crowd witnessed the first arch presentation of The Pennsylvania Ballet in Otter Hall last Friday evening. Anyone not attending certainly missed a fine performance... and in addition, it was free.

The troupe was under quite a handicap during the first number, *Allegro Brillante*, with only a piano for the accompaniment. Nonetheless, the classical beauty of the arrangement was not lost. With its symmetry and repetition of similar patterns, the dance brought out the order and regularity of the classical style. As the dancers moved about the stage to the music of Tchaikovsky's Third Piano Concerto, one could almost imagine them preparing for the "Embarkation for Cythera" as was depicted by the French painter Watteau, who was of the late classical era.

In portraying the inner conflicts of the French medieval poet, Francois Villon, the dancers exhibited their complete versatility of style. This time in a modernistic setting, a superb picture of moral anguish held the audience enrapt. Most impressive was the suppleness of the dancers and the excellent coordination of the dance with the intensity of emotional feeling.

As Villon was tormented by decision so was the audience. "Ballade des Pendus", one of Villon's immortal poems, brings out many of the same sentiments as were displayed by the dancers, for it dealt with the deep feelings of men about

to be hanged. In the struggle that ensued on stage, the poet was left to surrender to the grasp of the victor--death.

The change of scene was made from the modern to the romantic as the curtains opened for *Mignon Pas de Deux*. The meaning of endemism of delicateness which "mignon" implies in French, describes perfectly the graceful, flowing movements of the two dancers. The dreamy and visionary world of the romantics enriched their lightly moving forms.

Last, but certainly not least of

the four numbers, *Donizetti Variations*, was indeed a variety of themes and techniques. The humorous and sometimes satiristic factors were the unique elements not common to any of the other ballets presented. They were most skillfully handled by the talented troupe. Combined with this were very difficult, new dance patterns which were executed with the very utmost in precision.

Yes, Juniata was quite fortunate to have had the opportunity to view such a fine production by a spirited and gifted troupe!

College Receives Art Work Featuring War-Like Theme

Drawings by two observers of the history of their time, from World War I to the present, have been given to Juniata College by Dr. John Baker, chairman of the board of trustees.

President John N. Stauffer, in accepting the art work, expressed his gratitude for the gift of drawings and lithographs by Sir Muirhead Bone and Alois Derso and said they will be kept in the Beeghly Library.

"A display will be arranged for public viewing in the near future," Dr. Stauffer said. "The drawings are a valuable record of recent history and we are grateful to Dr. Baker

for his generous gift." The work of Sir Muirhead Bone, who was born in the horrors of modern war and Mr. Derso concentrated on the diplomats who struggled so unsuccessfully to avoid war.

The etchings, drawings and paintings of Sir Muirhead Bone, who was born in Glasgow in 1876, combined meticulous realism with a strong sense of composition and these traits served him well as official artist during both World War I and World War II. Best known of all his drawings is his "View of St. Paul's" made during the raids on London in World War II.

In World War I Sir Muirhead went to Scapa Flow and then to the western front and his drawings made in the trenches are preserved in the National War Museum. He became a trustee of the National Gallery, the Tate Gallery and the Imperial War Museum and died in 1953.

Mr. Derso, internationally famous cartoonist of diplomat, was born in 1888 in Baja, Hungary and died in New York in 1964. He studied art in Paris and during the Lausanne Peace Conference, he commenced his career as a cartoonist and formed a partnership with another artist, Emery Kellen, which lasted through his lifetime.

Mr. Derso caricatured the participants in nearly every major international conference between the world wars. It is said that he ran around with a morgue of 10,000 faces in his head. He caricatured Lloyd George, Poincare, Clemenceau, Gandhi, Hitler and Mussolini.

During the conference in San Francisco in 1945, Mr. Derso began his long relationship with the United Nations and in New York he was a familiar figure in the delegates' lobby.

Worthwhile Summer?

For anyone who is looking for something worthwhile to do this summer, Fred Matthews, the Minister to Students, has information on several summer programs. Most of these are volunteer projects and offer excellent educational experience as well as an opportunity to travel. If you are interested you should see Mr. Matthews.

Then

'Round Campus

Now

by Rich Smith

DR. STAUFFER TO SPEAK ON HONOR SYSTEM -- Dr. John N. Stauffer, dean of Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, will be on campus tomorrow afternoon to speak with campus leaders and interested students on the honor system in general and student attitudes toward such a plan in particular. Wittenberg has had an honor system for more than four years. Dr. Stauffer has been at the college since 1917 as dean of students and he has served as dean of the college for two years.

After World War II, Dr. Stauffer worked as veterans' coordinator at Harvard. He also taught mathematics at the Hersey Industrial School, in Huntington, Dean Stauffer was a psychologist at the State Institution for two years. He graduated from Juniata in 1936 and received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and he earned his Ph.D. from Penn State (Mar. 18, 1950).

COFFEE HOUSE TO OPEN DOORS FOR THE PUBLIC -- Salut, a word which means greetings in French and sounds just as pleasant when Americans say it, has been chosen as the name for Juniata's first coffee house. One might call it amazing or even a wonder, but the fact still remains that an unbelievable amount of work has been done to produce Juniata's first off-campus center.

Began in late Sept. the coffee house is finally ready to open its doors for business. The ten-member committee and several other helpers have had to overcome many obstacles in these five months of busy planning and working. We students will have the opportunity to see the results of their work tonight with the official opening of Salut at 1621 Mifflin Street.

It became possible to complete work on the coffee house after the college purchased the building from the estate of the late Mr. Lee Kaufman, thus solving the legal complications. The structure itself has been arranged inside with tables and chairs to accommodate 50 to 75 people. Murals, candles, and curtains are a few added extras to create an atmosphere. Food will be served in limited quantities and a cover charge of 25¢ will be charged each time you enter to help meet the costs of overhead. Thus, if you are eager for entertainment and relaxation, you are urged to visit the coffee house this weekend for its grand opening. (Feb. 11, 1966)

by Ron Lenox
The enthusiasm at home basketball games has reached an all time high as was evident at the Elizabeth town game last week. We would like to take this opportunity to give thanks to that voice in the crowd, the Mystery Megaphone, for his contribution to school spirit. May the opposition (and the people close by in the stands) beware; the ears you lose may be your own.

There is a topic which I feel must be discussed and for lack of a better way of airing the problem, I shall include it in my column. Juniata College, as an institution, has extensively stood for human rights and freedoms as witnessed by the participation of many students and professors in recent events. As Juniata must stand for the individual and service staff it is more than a definite prerequisite for such rights. Why, then, does the college voice such opinions and turn around and not practice them. I refer, of course, to the recent pay cut which was given to the custodial and service staff; is it more chance that such a cut occurred at a time when the Fiberglas Corporation is laying off employees? I say that it is about time for the college to practice what it preaches. Rather than cut down on employee's wages and working hours, let's stop spending money foolishly. Let's do without a few of those pool tables and new lounges that are planned. Before we can afford the frills, we have to have the necessities.

A small note to the Security Police who protect our campus. It seems that certain areas on our campus are being plagued by non-college individuals who persist in driving at rather dangerous speeds out attempting to scare people. Let's keep a sharp eye on some of the parking lots, boys, before someone is seriously injured by these naive individuals.

A hearty welcome back-to-campus is extended to all those who spent the better part of last weekend with the boys in blue from the Air Force. I guess the old campus looks just a little bit better than it did before. Really scary what the modern armed forces are capable of accomplishing!!

Vicious rumor has it that, due to complications involving the five day week schedule, the registrar is threatening the faculty, students, and administration with no resignation. You fellows in North dorm really spread the stories.

Library Notes Installment Of New Listening Center

The L. A. Beeghly Library unveiled the latest in listening recording equipment as the College put into operation a 14 station listening area. The area, located on the second floor of the library, consists of partitioned booths with six records and eight other stations with headphones for listening only.

The project, which was funded by Title VI of the Higher Education Act, was originally set up with the construction of the Library in 1963, but had to wait until now for the equipment.

The area will be used by students and faculty for all types of listening from music for enjoyment to mixed class lectures. Mrs. Anne C. Catlin,

director of libraries, said that the equipment represented the latest in its field.

The eight listening stations will allow nine students to hear a single tape in addition to being able to use the sets individually.

Many of the record albums owned by the College will be put on tape and stored in the basement of the Library. In addition, it will be possible for faculty members to put certain tapes on reserve at the circulation desk for their students' use.

The equipment was installed by the C. & S. Distributors of Camp Hill, experts in the field of sound and communications.

Dining Hall Committee Replies to Damning Charges

by Bill Rost
College, for most of us, is a very temporal condition. Students often complain as much about the lesser aspects of this institution as they complain about the conditions within their own academic disciplines, the larger society, or even the world in which each of us plays a part. We naturally concern our-

selves with that which is most important. If nothing else, we can readily tell that Juniata students care much for their own stomachs. For their most consistent and most vehement complaints often center on "the meals they feed us."

In any event, the students have set up a Dining Hall Committee to look into the matter. That committee would like to relate some of its findings and opinions on the present and future condition of the dining hall and the regulations which govern it.

The Wednesday night dress-up meal, the "great experiment," is entirely the workings of the dining hall committee. Although the committee itself is still divided, a majority still feel that it serves some good purpose. Unfortunately this meal could not have been switched to Sunday noon because student help has not been available for that type of meal on weekends. The Wednesday night meal has allowed the dining hall to experiment with

different appetizers and the format of some meals which may be served in the new dining hall in Ellis Hall, now under construction. The meal on Wednesday night can be defended as little more than an experiment, which hopefully will help underclassmen decide upon the type of regulations which they want in the new dining hall next year. The subject of dress regulations is still an open question.

Complaints on the waste of food service money by the dining hall appear to be unfounded. The \$15 spent for flowers and the \$0.0069 price per place mat would offer little extra nourishment if these funds were spent on food. Charles Bliven, director of the food service, points out that the most flagrant waste is by the students themselves, who take more than they can eat or drink and throw the excess away. Fruit often litters the campus in ample proof.

Under present conditions, the dining hall staff is at a very disadvantageous position in so far as facilities are concerned. The facilities are perhaps the worst of any staff now serving the college. Stoves and ovens are inconveniently separated from the dining hall in Oneida. Preparations must normally begin on fried foods between 2 and 3 in the afternoon for evening meals. Hence, some of the meat cannot help being too tough or too dry.

Mr. Bliven is aware that choices of food types and seasons may well be weak, and he is always open for suggestions, especially "constructive suggestions." These may be made by personally contacting a member of the dining hall commit-

tee or by addressing a card or letter to Box No. 802, intracollege mail.

After examining a blueprint of the dining hall and kitchens which will be part of Ellis Hall; it seems evident that many of the handicaps that presently exist for the food service will be remedied by next year. The dining hall will probably seat between 650 and 700 people. Serving facilities will be on the same floor as the kitchens. The cooking area will be divided into separate sections for the preparation of different courses, as opposed to the present situation where the structural arrangement of the kitchen is somewhat a hodgepodge. There will be separate areas for the ovens, a separate area for salads, and a separate bakery shop.

The major convenience for the dining hall staff is that they "will be right there," so they can more easily judge the amounts of food they need. The staff will not have to prepare much ahead, so the food—especially the meats—will have been recently prepared.

The present serving lines are 11 feet long, but the new serving lines will be 33 feet long. This will enable all the cafeteria meals to be multiple course. This would mean a choice of meats, potatoes, vegetables, as well as various desserts and sandwiches. Dean Schoenbert had discussed the possibility of providing money to students who do not wish to eat a particular meal, which they could spend at the snack bar if they so wished.

It seems that the outlook for improvement in food quality is good for next year. But presently the dining hall staff does not have these new facilities. Contrary to popular opinion, the food service is not out to serve bad food. They do a commendable job considering the conditions under which they presently work. And the student, generally, gets enough to eat if he comes to three meals a day. Some even gain weight during the four years or so they spend here.

JC Class Rings

Pin:

Charm:

Black's Jewelry

423 Penn St.

643-1700

Fast growing suburban Long Island school district looking for teachers all grade levels and subjects to grow with us. 60 miles outside New York City. Starting salary \$6,800 with BA.

Please contact Placement Office to arrange for an interview.

Connetquot School Dist. No. 7 — C. Adams

Physics Dept. To Present Next Film in Series

Juniata's physics department will present a film entitled "Symmetry in Physical Law," to be shown Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in Room A-202 of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

This is the fourth in a lecture series entitled "The Character of Physical Law." Prepared for a general audience, these films are open to the public.

Professor Wilfred Norris commented that the narrator of the films, Richard Feynman of the California Institute of Technology, is noted for his ability to bring the subject matter alive for the non-physicist as well as the student of physics.

The lectures were recorded on video-tape by the British Broadcasting Corporation and are made available through Cornell University and the Educational Service, Inc.

Other films yet to come and the dates of their showing include "The Distinction of Past and Future" (March 19), "Probability and Uncertainty" (April 29), and "Seeking New Laws" (May 14).

KALOS CLIFTON

NOW THRU SATURDAY!!!

FRANK SINATRA

RAQUEL WELCH

DAN BLOCKER

LADY IN CEMENT

Color

Feature at 7:29 - 9:29

SUN MON TUE 2 HITS

THE BIG GUNDOWN

also

THE SPLIT

Both in Color

STARTS WEDNESDAY

FEB. 26

MIA FARROW • LIZ TAYLOR

ROBERT MITCHEM

in

SECRET CEREMONY

in Technicolor

VISIT THE NEW
CYPRESS BAR
AND DINING ROOM

The HUNTINGDON MOTOR INN

Huntingdon, Pa.

JCT. ROUTES 22 and 26

Telephone 814 - 643-1133

Here Come
DA PLUME



IT'S HOT
IT'S MAD
IT'S THE FAD
IT'S DA
PLUME

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

JUNIOR ENTERPRISE CO.
156 OLIVER ST. N. TONAWANDA, N.Y. 14120

PLEASE SEND ME: QUILLS
@ 25¢ EA. PLUS 10¢ HANDLING CHG.
(EXTRA SAVINGS 5 QUILL PENS \$1.00)

Your faculty
advisor asks you
for advice?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. B, P.O. Box 526, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

SG report . . .

Nominations Take Shape For Legislative Ballot

by Donna Knapp

The Student Government approved proposals and nominations for the legislative ballot at its meeting last Wednesday night.

The group approved for the ballot the proposal to transfer the Chairman of Social Activities from the Student Government jurisdiction to the jurisdiction of the College Center Governing Board. This will coordinate events in the new College Center. In other action it was voted that next year SG officers legislators, cabinet members, student representatives on faculty committees, and all class officers will assume office the first Wednesday of May, although they will still be elected in late February. The interim period will serve as a time for outgoing officials to work with newly elected officials. Thus those individuals taking office this March will serve until May 1970.

Nominations were approved for the following faculty committees. Admissions: Robert Wood, Cindy Goulinis, and Bruce Hockman; Curriculum: Sue Shaw, Kay McCarthy, Sue Folk and Daniel Hoover; Registration and Standing: Lynn Wright, Art Hayes and Lee Denlinger; Faculty Council: John Sollenberger, Bob Marcus, Howie Grove, Julie Shinschick and Pete Gross; and Cultural Events: Carol Fink, Donna Roppelt and Greg Adams.

Presidential Advisory Board nominations include sophomores: Sue Shaw and Steve Woodworth; Juniors: JoAnn Williams, Jerry Eisenhower and Karen Preston; and seniors: Roger Long, Nancy Maust and Richard Smith.

The power of Student Government to establish a referendum affecting the transfer of two dollars from the breakage fee was questioned. It was pointed out that SG has the right to place the proposal on the legislative ballot but the student body can approve or reject it by majority vote.

Rick Beard, SG president, reported that the Fullington Auto Bus Co. requests that interested students attend a Public Utility Commission hearing March 6 and 7. The bus company plans to establish a line connecting Huntingdon with Lewisburg, Tyrone and Penn State. Reports were given by Mary K. Stom on the course and department evaluation and by H. Gerald Quigg, director of development, on the progress of the Margin of Difference program.

IM Basketball Teams Meet In Playoff Saturday

by Bill Rost

Men's IM basketball is all over but the playoffs, and they will conclude Saturday night with the "A" league championship game, which will serve as the preliminary to the varsity game with Upsala. Rosters will be released next week for IM volleyball. Look for these rosters on the bulletin board in Tote.

Bob Rea has released the final seasonal standings for each league. It should be noted that the Wee Fiv won a playoff for fourth place in "B" league against Rockovan's team in a tightly contested 56-49 game. Otherwise the final standings were as follows:

"A" league		W	L
1. GBU		11	1
2. JV		9	3
3. Sophomores		5	7
4. York Bearcats		4	8
5. Berg's Team		1	11
"B" league			
1. Poison Ivy		6	1
2. Goon Squad		6	2
3. Quitters		6	2
4. Rackovan's Team		4	3
5. Wee Five		4	4
6. Magmen		3	5
7. Lakers		3	5
8. Faculty		3	5
9. Diabase Sills		0	8
"C" league			
1. Graduates		8	0
2. Ideal Gas		6	2
3. 100 Club		5	3
4. Birds		5	3
5. Allison's Team		4	4
6. Blue Gouramis		4	4
7. Knights		2	6
8. McGraw's Team		1	7
9. Traumas		1	7

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Study Masters

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

14th Street ESSO

E. D. "Bum" Fleck

14th & Moore St.

ATLAS

Tires Batteries

Lubrication Washing

Free Pick-up & Delivery

Road Service

Phone 643-9890 Huntingdon, Pa.



PROFITS EXCEPTIONAL! REPEAT ORDERS!

Represent us at Juniata. Sell our zippered Deluxe. Travel Bags. Students, Fraternities, Sororities, Alumni, etc. Customer potential unlimited. Plain, or imprinted with your college emblem. \$1.00 retail. Selling to students since 1952. Write: Howard Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 3807, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105.

Grapplers Defeat Dickinson

Cont'd from page 6

Ron Hoover kept the JC drive alive as he beat Earl Brinser in the 132 pound class. After a blank first period, Ron started the second on top. Brinser reversed him and Ron reversed Brinser, which kept the match even until Brinser escaped and gave E-town the temporary lead. With Hoover on the bottom at the start of the third period, Brinser was reversed, and, with no points awarded to either player for riding time, the match ended in a 4-3 decision for Hoover and tied up the team score at eight each.

After a hard-wrestled contest, Jeff Elwell saw his opponent Mike Heem awarded the decision which put E-town back in the lead by

three points, 11-8. Jim Pyle wrestled a strategy match with 167-pounder Howard Kroesen. After a blank first period, Jim started on top and stayed there for one minute and 40 seconds until Kroesen escaped. The remainder of the second period was neutral. With Kroesen on top for the beginning of the third period, Jim had 39 seconds to escape; and he did, which also gave him a one point time advantage and proved to be the deciding factor in a 2-1 decision that tied up the score at 11-4.

Jack Civitis, wrestling in his first match of the year, sustained an injury in the second period and was unable to continue. As a result E-town received five points and the lead. JC's only hope to tie the match was if Pete Schuyler could pin his man. But half way into the second period Pete, with his famous "Toad Butt," rammed E-town's Tom Fields and split his head open. Unaware that he had injured himself, Pete was ready to continue when the referee stopped the match so that the gash could be cared for. After the bleeding was stopped and his head bandaged, Pete continued until the bandage came off in the course of the match and his head started bleeding. Then the referee deemed Pete "unable to continue" and Juniata was forced to relinquish five points, which made the final score Juniata, 11; E-town, 21.

Urban Week in Boston

The Minister to Students is planning an Urban Week, during which he would like to take a group of students to Boston for an Action-Education project. The group will visit churches and other points of interest in Boston, and hopefully will meet with some urban and church leaders of the city. Anyone interested should see Mr. Matthews as soon as possible—a definite commitment will be necessary by March 10.

Judokans Triumph Again, Look to E. Coast Meet

Last Saturday the Juniata Judo team traveled to Slippery Rock State College for an invitational tournament, and once again the team returned with another first place. The competition was much the same as the previous week. Clarion, Lock Haven, Penn State, and host Slippery Rock were present.

In the first round Juniata was matched against Lock Haven. The Judokans won the first four matches by ippons and the remaining two were won by defaults. The final score was 50-0 in favor of the Indians. Next Juniata played a much improved Penn State team. In this match the JC Judo team suffered its only individual loss of the day. Four victories by ippon and one by default gave the Indians a 45-10 margin over Penn State. In the third round Juniata was pitted against host Slippery Rock. Four wins by ippon and two wins by waza-ari gave the Juniata Judokans an easy 52-0 victory. The fourth and final match brought Clarion State College up against the strength of the Juniata team but only to bow to defeat as the Juni-

ata team scored a decisive 40-0 victory.

This Sunday the Juniata Judokans will travel to Penn State to enter a number of individuals into an open shai (match). It should prove to be very exciting and the team hopes to bring home another trophy to add to its mounting collection.

In two weeks—the Indians—are traveling to Athens, Georgia where they will be competing for the East Coast Championship. The team is in need of financial assistance and any contributions will be greatly appreciated and can be given to any member of the team.

Redox Talk Slated

Dr. Daniel Muchial, of Seton Hall University, will present a talk, entitled "Mechanism of Redox Processes in Solution," Thursday, Feb. 27, at 4:30 p.m. in Room A-201 of the Science Center.

Tennis Team Forming

Attention all tennis players! There will be a meeting for all those students who are interested in going out for the tennis team. The meeting will take place Monday, Feb. 24, in Room K-216 at 1 p.m. Also, physical examinations for those intending to participate will be given Thursday, Feb. 27, in the infirmary at 12:30 p.m. Practice will begin on Monday, Feb. 24, at 4:30 p.m.

See the Juniata next week for information regarding the spring tennis tournament.

'Stax' of Fourth Brumbaugh Take First Place

by Cathy Podgoraki

The most successful women's I.M. season has come to an end. Taking first place are the undefeated "Stax" of fourth Brumbaugh, who displayed playing ability and good sportsmanship throughout the season. The girls on the team are: captain, Cathy Podgoraki, Carolyn Hooper, Kathy Bowers, Sue Myers, Janie McClellan, Susan Smith, Roxann Bulazo, Kathy Denniston, Sally Diehm, Debbie Matson, Sue Grimes, and Teresa DeArmitt. Special recognition should also be given to their scorer Peggy Haines, and timer Debbie Walker. They won Thursday night Feb. 13, 35-7 against the "Critters". High scorers were Sue Myers and Roxann Bulazo, each with ten points. On the same night, the "Trix Bunnies" clobbered the "Moose" 43-2 with Linda Eickoff as high scorer with 30 points.

The second and third place teams are hard to determine due to the winning of games by default. The remaining teams are in ties for these positions so only the first place team has been announced.

Volleyball I.M.'s are coming up soon and the rumor is out that fourth Brumbaugh is out to take that title too.

Bravo, Administration!

Bravo on your latest disciplinary action! Until now, never, have so few abused so many so often. If this policy is adhered to, it may someday be possible to move forward in a real line.

Name withheld by request.

Nuclear Attack?

In order to raise issues that are concerned with the future, the Minister to Students has initiated a "Faith and Life Series." The emphasis will be on films with discussion following. The first in the series was "The Parable" from the New York World's Fair, and Wednesday, Feb. 19, Prof. Dolnikowski on "Non-Violence, East and West." Coming next Wednesday, Feb. 26, is "The Hole," a cartoon presentation of the possibility of a nuclear attack.

Dunlap's

the barbershop that specializes in the haircut YOU want.

314 Mifflin St.

Welcome Juniata Students and Parents To The



OF HUNTINGDON

Restaurant

Red Fox Lounge

49 Rooms

All Types of Banquets

643-3934

Beau Craft Sterling

Charms, pierced and pierced-look earrings

Colonial Gift Shop

625 Washington St.

643-2760

charms from

MUR'S

will charm her

JC Charms, Seals — yellow-gold & Sterling \$3.50

JC Ring Charms — white & yellow-gold \$3.95

College Key — white & yellow-gold \$3.50

JC Pin & Seal — yellow-gold & Sterling \$8.95

JC Indians Revenge Former Loss By Massacring E-town 81-66

by Tom Diehl
The Juniata roundballers have compiled several gratifying records this past season, including most consecutive victories and best team record in years, yet another, although not as prized a record, came at Susquehanna last Wednesday evening. Juniata became the first team that the Crusaders have defeated this season, that coming on an 80-60 decision. The Indians bounced back, however, and played an inspired game Saturday night at Memorial gym in beating Elizabethtown 81-66.

John Smith was high scorer for the Indians with 18, followed by Bruce Bader's 11, and Charlie Harvey and Jim McCarthy with 10 apiece.
Overall, Juniata made 21 of 66 shots from the floor for 32 per cent, while the Crusaders hit on 24 of 68 shots for 35 per cent. A costly factor lies in the fact that Juniata committed 20 turnovers in the contest.
The Juniata junior varsity (1-6) also fell by the wayside, losing 89-

come the rest of the night.
John Smith was high scorer for the Indians with 18, followed by Bruce Bader's 11, and Charlie Harvey and Jim McCarthy with 10 apiece.
Overall, Juniata made 21 of 66 shots from the floor for 32 per cent, while the Crusaders hit on 24 of 68 shots for 35 per cent. A costly factor lies in the fact that Juniata committed 20 turnovers in the contest.
The Juniata junior varsity (1-6) also fell by the wayside, losing 89-

Tribe's lead 22-17. The Indians continued to hit the clutch shots and took a 41-34 lead into the locker room at halftime.
The second half saw the Indians slowing the game somewhat, working for the easy shot. At one point, the Tribe held the ball for over two minutes, forcing the Blue Jays to come out of their zone defense. Elizabethtown was not to be denied, however, and scored within two at 63-61 with a little over four minutes remaining in the contest. The Indians then broke loose in the next three minutes and outscored their visitors 14-2 to ice the decision.
John Smith, the Indian's two-time ECAC selection, led the offense with 29 points, including an 11 for 12 performance at the foul line. Bruce Bader chipped in with 19, while freshman Ron Straley, starting his first game in place of the injured Leroy Wentz, added 13.

The Indians junior varsity closed out their season with a 4-7 mark, as they were defeated in the preliminary 97-71.

Elizabethtown	FG	F-FT	Tot.
R. Harrison	3	6-9	12
Allen	4	4-4	12
Means	3	2-2	6
Jackson	5	3-6	15
Dowdell	7	0-1	14
Jenkins	0	0-0	0
Vose	2	4-5	8
Seranton	0	0-0	0
Worley	0	0-0	0
Stambaugh	0	1-2	1
Totals	23	20-29	66

Juniata	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Harvey	3	0-1	6
Bader	7	3-6	19
Smith	9	11-13	29
McCarthy	5	1-3	11
Straley	3	7-7	13
Griffin	1	1-2	3
Chandler	0	0-0	0
Barnhart	0	0-0	0
Englesie	0	0-0	0
La. Wentz	0	0-0	0
Bowers	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	25-31	81

Score by Halves:
ELIZABETHTOWN 34 32-66
JUNIATA 41 40-81

The Indians close out their season this Saturday evening in Memorial Gym against Upsala. The Tribe will be out to keep its home record unblemished as well as assure itself of a playoff spot. Starting time for the encounter will be 8:15 p.m.



photo by David
Ron Hoover, during the Dickinson match, presses hard to gain a pin over his opponent.

Grapplers Pin Dickinson, Lose Tough One to E-town

Dickinson

by Jim Collins

Anyone in the Memorial gym, Saturday, Feb. 15 had the pleasure of seeing the Juniata "ankle wrenchers" in action against the Dickinson "arm twisters." Juniata won five of the nine individual matches with three pins and two decisions while Dickinson only took four decisions. The final match score was Juniata 21; and Dickinson 12.

The two Indians to take decisions for Juniata were 123 pounder, Jeff Massingham and 137 pounder, Jack Hopper. Massingham's 13-2 decision over Dickinson's Larry Kalikow was characterized by almost complete control by Jeff. Jack's 9-4 victory, over James Taylor was characterized by control. Hopper had over four minutes riding time by the end of the match.

Ron Hoover, after a takedown on Dickinson's Jerry Manning in the first period, rode Manning throughout the second period and with 46 seconds left pinned his man. Jeff Elwell was the next Indian to pin his man. Jeff's fall over Mark Birdsell was also in the second period. With the score 2-0 in favor of Birdsell, Jeff chose the down position at the beginning of the second period. A reversal led into a Cross

Jacobs pinning combination and five points. After a blank first period Pete "T" Shuyler chose the up position for the beginning of the second period. Dickinson's Art Travlos then reversed Pete who in turn reversed Travlos and pinned him with a body press with one minute and 37 seconds left in the second period.

Decisions were awarded to Dickinson wrestler Craig Williams over Mike McCartney, Gary DePersia over Tom Light, Henri Rauschenbach over Jim Pyle, and George Bayer over Tom Mears. These decisions gave Dickinson their 12 points.

Elizabethtown

Last Tuesday, Feb. 18, the Juniata wrestling team traveled to Elizabethtown to meet the Blue Jays. The Indians fought hard, but went down in defeat, 21-11.

After Jeff Massingham's loss to E-town's Steve Fuman at 123 pounds, Juniata's Jack Hopper kept the Indians alive with a win over Scott Evans at 130 pounds. In the first period Evans got the initial points for a takedown, and Jack got the subsequent point for an escape. The beginning of the second period saw Evans on top, but not for long. Jack reversed him and then Evans escaped. With the score tied at three all, Jack executed a takedown and followed it with a near fall, giving him the lead that he never relinquished. With three consecutive minutes of riding time in the third period, Jack won by a score of 10-3 and tied up the team score at 3-3.

With the team score tied, Mike McCartney wrestled E-town's 137-pound Dale Hollenbaugh to a draw, which made the team score 5-5. After Tom Light's loss to 145-pound James Meach of E-town, Con'd to page 5

Two Frosh Share 'Warrior of Week'

Juniata head coach Russ Trimmer announced that two freshmen, Ron Straley of Mercersburg and Tom Griffin of Meadville have been selected co-"Warriors of the Week" for their outstanding play in the Indians' two games last week.

Although neither performer excelled offensively, both turned in sparkling defensive jobs against Elizabethtown and Straley was the Indians' only bright spot in the 80-60 loss to Susquehanna.

Against the Blue Jays both frosh were excellent and sparked the Indians to an all important win. Straley was elevated to a starting role replacing injured co-captain Leroy Wentz, while Griffin came on strong in the second half and did a tremendous defensive job on the Elizabethtown captain Gil Jackson. By the end game Griffin literally had Jackson "talking to himself" as he put the clamps on the 5-11 guard.

Trimmer was extremely pleased with the play of the two yearlings. He commented, "Both Ron and Tom played a fine basketball. They stayed cool and showed a lot of poise for freshmen. I hope they can keep up the fine work."



photo by David
Coach Trimmer raises his fist with encouraging determination to help stimulate his team on to victory.

Susquehanna

The Indians still have trouble finding the range on a foreign court, as previously Susquehanna (0-16) rose up and defeated the Tribe by twenty points. The difference in the contest came at the foul line—while Susquehanna was hitting on 32 of 45 free throws, the Indians cashed in on 18 of 27.
Juniata jumped into an early 15-9 lead on jumpers by John Smith and Bruce Bader with eight minutes gone in the contest. However, in the next five minutes, the Crusaders gained a five point spread, a lead they held the remainder of the contest.

The Indians closed the gap to 25-24 on a Charlie Harvey layup, but Susquehanna started again to increase their lead to 40-30 at halftime.

In the second half, the Indians closed the gap to 47-42, but that was the closest the Tribe was to

Juniata	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Harvey	3	4-6	10
Bader	5	1-2	11
Smith	3	8-11	11
McCarthy	4	2-3	10
Barnhart	1	1-1	3
Griffin	0	2-0	2
Chandler	0	0-0	0
Straley	3	0-1	6
Englesie	0	0-0	0
Totals	21	18-27	60

Susquehanna	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Boblick	9	2-5	20
Scherer	5	3-5	13
Llewellyn	2	16-18	20
Freeland	2	3-6	7
Miller	2	6-8	16
Roesner	1	1-1	3
Trembulak	0	1-2	1
Totals	24	32-46	80

Score by Halves:
JUNIATA 30 50-80
SUSQUEHANNA 40 40-80

Elizabethtown

The Indians assured themselves of a winning season and moved a step closer to Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs with an inspired 81-66 win over Elizabethtown last Saturday evening in Memorial gym.

It was the eleventh victory against seven setbacks for the roundballers, and they need one win in the remaining two MAC tilts to secure a playoff spot. This win also came as a revenge match—the Blue Jays had beaten Juniata 87-73 earlier this season in Elizabethtown.

In clipping the tall Blue Jays, the Tribe played before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the season. "It was a tremendous effort on the part of every boy and it is really a pleasure to coach such players. They kept plugging away even when they could have eased off," commented the Tribe mentor, Russ Trimmer, following the game.

Early in the contest, the teams traded basket for basket with the lead see-sawing back and forth. The Indians took an early 9-5 edge, only to have the Blue Jays come back and hold an 11-9 margin. The Indians took the lead for keeps with ten minutes remaining in the first half on a foul shot by John Smith. Bruce Bader and Charlie Harvey followed with layups, making the



photo by David
Charlotte L'ouchin gets set to score on the opposing team's defensive player.

Girls B-ball Team Gains First Win Over Penn Hall

by Cathy Podgorski
The women's basketball team started its season last week with a scrimmage against Huntingdon High School. A game with Grier School was planned for that day but due to unforeseen circumstances, Grier failed to show up. JC lost to Huntingdon, 57-33, and began looking forward to a rematch with the

high school team scheduled for yesterday.
The season Saturday the girls took their first victory by beating Penn Hall 51-21. High scorer was Debra Winters with 17 points. Sue Smith had 16 points and Charlotte Houchin came up with ten more to add to the score. This was a well-deserved victory for the girls.

Beeghly Library to Burn Midnight Oil

Tuesday's Study-in Spurs Administration to Action

by Don Laine

The evening of Tuesday, Feb. 25, found more students in Beeghly Library than have darkened its halls in quite a while. Shortly after 7 p.m., when the library re-opened for its evening hours, it became apparent that something was in the wind. Students were gathering for the first real protest demonstration that has ever occurred at Juniata.

Last Thursday, Feb. 20, was the first indication of the study-in. Signs appeared on campus announcing that starting Tuesday the Library would remain open until 12 midnight. The action was sponsored by a group calling themselves the Student Action Group.

When the regular 10 p.m. closing time of the library came Tuesday night, the approximately 200 students made no move to leave. Dr. Donald Rockwell, Dean of the College, and Dr. Charles Schoenherr, Dean of Student Affairs, announced that they had a few words to say and that they would be in the center of the library, in front of the desk; anyone who wished to join them was welcome. Most of the students gathered around them in a semi-circle, standing or sitting on the floor.

Dean Rockwell began by requesting equal time for the administration.

He stated that the administration was glad to talk about the issue but that it must be a rational discussion and the problem should be thoroughly looked into before a definite decision would be made. He said that if the students would choose representatives, they could sit down and give it a "good hard look" with "no preconceived notions." The Dean then asked if any students would like to comment.

Ken Smith (71) was the first student to speak, saying that students had been trying to extend the library hours for three years and had had no success. He urged, "Open it now, start immediately."

Replying to this, Dean Schoenherr said that only one student had approached him on the issue this year and that only one or two had spoken to Dean Rockwell. He implied that he was not aware that there was such a demand for keeping the library open until 12 midnight. Dean Rockwell said that new hours could not be implemented immediately, that there were things that had to be worked out first. He cited the problems of staffing the library, rearranging the cleaning schedule of the library, and working out a new schedule with the campus police. He suggested that a trial period be instituted

of two weeks to see if the library would really be used after 10 p.m.

The discussion among students and Deans Schoenherr and Rockwell continued, and it became evident that the students were dividing into two major factions: those that demanded that the library be opened immediately and kept open and those that wanted the library open but agreed with the administration that a little time to work

out details was reasonable. Those who demanded action immediately, standing to the far left of the administration, claimed that the library should be kept open this week since GRE's are scheduled for this coming Saturday and students needed a place to study and materials for review. Others in the group disagreed and expressed their willingness to wait for one week.

The solution that was finally

adopted was that a committee be formed to investigate and solve the problems involved in extending the library hours and that a decision would be made by the administration within one week. Volunteers from the group present were selected as the committee, which with Deans Rockwell and Schoenherr, met immediately in the library conference room. Plans were made to speak with Eugene Estep, supt. of building and grounds, and Anne Catlin, director of libraries. A discussion was also held concerning allowing women to extend their inter-library checkout rights to the library. Since many Juniata women would be unable to make full use of the library hours extension, a sub-committee was assigned to contact Dolores Maxwell, assoc. dean of students, about this point. Another meeting was scheduled for Thursday night.

At Thursday night's meeting the final decision was announced: the library will remain open until 12 midnight six nights a week. The exception is Saturday, which still retains a 5 p.m. closing time. During the first two weeks of the new schedule, student volunteers will be needed and book check-outs will be handled only if the proctor happens to be a regular library staff member. Lee Denlinger, Bill Phillips, and Ken Smith are in charge of staffing the library for this two week period. After two weeks the regular library staff will take over, and full library services will be offered until midnight.



photo by David

Deans Rockwell (far left) and Schoenherr (to right of Rockwell) discuss demands for longer library hours with students at the "study-in" Tuesday night.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV, No. 17

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 28, 1969

Self-regulated seniors?

SG to Submit Women's Hrs. Revision

The revised women's hours proposal will be delivered from the Student Government committee on hours to Dr. Charles W. Schoenherr, Dean of Student Affairs, this coming week. The Dean will study the proposal and deliver it, with his recommendations, to Dr. John N. Stauffer, President of the College, who can either act on it himself or bring it before the Board of Trustees. In either case, action should be forthcoming. The proposal, if accepted would change

the present women's hours policy to the following:

Freshmen: 1st semester — 11 p.m. weeknights, 1 a.m. Fri. and Sat., 6 p.m. Sat. only.
2nd semester — same, 3 p.m. After Move-Up Day, same, 6 p.m. only night.
Sophomores: 12 midnight weeknights, 2 a.m. Fri. and Sat., 10 p.m. Sat. only.
Juniors: 12 midnight weeknights, 2 a.m. Fri. and Sat., 15 p.m. Sat. only.

Seniors and women over 21: Self-regulated hours.

Another part of the proposal, which may or may not be attached to the above system, would be (1) elimination of hours during final exams and (2) Automatic 3 a.m. are to be given on big weekends, including Homecoming, Parents' Day, Midwinter Formal, All-Class Night, May Day and Big-Name Entertainment.

Dr. Stauffer Announces Switch to Five Day Week

President John N. Stauffer announced that Juniata College will switch to a five day class schedule starting with the fall term in September.

In a letter to the students and faculty Dr. Stauffer stated that the action was taken on the basis of recommendations voted by the faculty at a special meeting held Feb. 17.

The plan will be considered experimental for the first year and by 1971, Dr. Stauffer wrote, "we will have completed a major study of our educational purposes to be followed by substantial improvements in our curriculum and con-

sequent redesign of the annual calendar and the class schedule."

The move is primarily a reduction from five and one half to five days in the time given to regular scheduled classes. "In giving approval to this substantial modification in our class schedule," the Juniata President wrote, "I have kept in mind wide spread expressions by students and faculty in support of such a change."

President Stauffer pointed out that the specific ways in which the time of the five day week will be utilized will be described in an announcement to be issued by Mr. John V. Hollinger, registrar and Dr. Howard H. Crouch, who serves as chairman of the faculty committee that studied the matter.

"Obviously," Dr. Stauffer wrote, "the academic effort of most students will continue throughout the entire week. This quite naturally will depend upon each student's initiative and upon their desire for independent learning."

In addition, he underscored the point that there will be "opportunities for scheduling of field trips, whether in the sciences or in the arts, and it is anticipated that upon occasion the weekend time will be used flexibly for such purposes."

Election results

Legislature Approves Vote Despite Slight Balloting

Only 56 per cent of the JC student body turned out to vote in last Wednesday's second installment of Student Government elections to fill positions for the 1969-70 year. The present SG legislature voted approval of the balloting results as they stand, however.

Four members from each of the present junior, sophomore, and freshman classes were selected to serve on next year's legislature: Bob Krouse, Myrna Laird, Bruce Morton, and Pam Smith for the Class of '71; and Greg Adams, Sue Koch, Karen Mukai, and Class of '70; Peter Gross, Larry Hull, David Senecal, and Jane Walter Cindi White for the Class of '72.

Student representatives on faculty committees for 1969-70 will be Admissions, Cindy Goulionis and Rob Wood; Faculty Council, Howie Grove and Bob Marcus; Registration and Standing, Lee Denlinger and Lynn Wright; and Cultural Events, Greg Adams and Carol Fink. Because of the omission of a candidate's name from the ballot, the voting for Curriculum committee representatives was done again yesterday, yielding Dan Hoover and Kay McCarthy as winners.

The three students (one from each class) serving on the newly-formed President's Advisory Council will be Roger Long '70, JoAnn Williams '71, and Steve Woodworth '72. Two other student representatives on the Council are predetermined: the SG president and a Student Center board representative.

Those candidates who emerged successfully from the two campus-wide elections of Feb. 19 and 26 will officially assume their offices as of Move-Up Day, March 12.

SNOWBALL
featuring
ALFONSO BRITT
10 till 1 a.m.
tomorrow night
Memorial Gym
Sponsored by the Class of '72



photo by David

"The Vogues" will be featured tonight in Memorial Gym as JC's second Big-Name Entertainment of the year. The doors will open at 7 p.m.

'Vogues' to Open Mid-winter's Big Weekend Tonight

"The Vogues," one of the top popular music artists in the country will give a concert tonight, Feb. 28, in Memorial Gymnasium.

The singers, known almost as much for their club acts as for their recordings, sing both hard rock and standards and perform with great ease in two distinctly different acts, one for teen age audiences and the other for adults.

All in their early 20's, The Vogues grew up together in Turtle Creek, Pa., and have been working as a group for the past eight years. They are Bill Burkette, lead baritone; Don Miller, baritone; Hugh Geever, first tenor; and Chuck Blasko, second tenor.

Among their album hits are: "Five O'Clock Work," "You're the One," and "Vogues' Greatest Hits."

The other entertainment will be offered by Don Miller's Whiskers, from 7:30 to 8 a.m., and from 8 to 8:30 p.m., Harold Rhoads and His Sound System. The doors will open at 7 p.m. General admission is \$2.

Letters to the Editor

Atkinson Meets JC Intolerance

To the Editor:

For the first time in our memories, Juniata's campus has been able to boast the presence of a somewhat radical figure who came to talk to the students. She was received in the usual Juniata tradition of closed ears and opened mouth.

Let it be understood that although we do not stand fully behind what she had to say, we do stand behind her right to say it. Miss Atkinson was received with hostility and insults, without true justification. Those who listened were not forced to accept answers to a problem, but induced to realize that a problem does exist to be faced as we see fit.

Her visit resulted in a large amount of heated discussion, but not of the variety that was intended. This, we feel, was due to the fact that most of her "listeners" either made hasty judgements or entered into the act of "listening" with a preconceived view on what they would hear.

We are, in a sense, glad to see that some students are not as apathetic as they may seem. However, their display of interest should have been vented in a more appropriate form. If Juniata's reception of Miss Atkinson hinders our chance of receiving other such figures, we are no longer fully proud to call ourselves Juniataans.

Peggy Bell
Darcy Walton
Class of '71

After the Dance

After the dance Saturday night, a buffet will be held in Lesh Dining Hall from 12 p.m. - 2 a.m.

To the Editor:

I will not in this article attempt to attack or defend the position of our campus's recent speaker Miss Tri-Grace Atkinson, although I am for disinterested in this topic. I feel more compelled to remark on the frightening inability on our part to communicate with this woman. She approached this campus, no doubt, with the assumption that she would be allowed to explain and discuss intelligently the nature of her cause. Instead this supposedly broad-minded audience contented itself with jeers, lewd snickers, and a self-righteous assumption that they were dealing with some diseased and depraved form of life. In fact what we encountered was a highly intelligent individual whose values and attitudes differed fundamentally from our own. It seems our response to her presentation was an example of the characteristically American stand that "if you don't say it the way I want to hear it then you must be wrong," an approach which earned for our nation the ugly-American image so unprofitable on the international scene.

Unless one assumes he has complete knowledge he must accept the fact that he can learn from the experience and insight of others. If it is knowledge and understanding we pursue then it appears clearly self-defeating to refuse to listen to

Correction

Re the article in last week's Juniation entitled "Aid Office Gives Vehicles Policy, Application Dates": in paragraph three — the aid application forms must be returned by April 15.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non- libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the Juniation. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

Editorial . . .

Cooperative Student Voice

Tuesday is in the past and the first student "sit-in" at Juniata is a fact, a segment of history. With approximately 200 students in the Beeghly Library, the desire for longer library hours is apparent. Also apparent, and probably more important, was the obvious split that occurred in the student group itself. The rather vociferous group who demanded immediate and unconditional extension of library hours was definitely in a minority and not very effective in establishing communication. It is our hope that the students of Juniata can build and maintain a unity as well as a sense of common-sense responsibility. If the views and "political" attitudes of the students themselves polarize, then trouble is bound to result and progress will become minimal at best, if not totally non-existent. Irrational demands and a failure to meet the administration at some midpoint is naive; co-operation and a willingness to talk things out bilaterally is the only means of achieving anything. The sooner we realize this, the sooner we can pull together and get student voices a greater recognition.

R.S.L.

The Juniation

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

FOUNDED NOV. 4, 1924
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

PAUL KERRY, editor-in-chief
SARASIA CLARK, associate editor
SUE MUMFORD, layout editor
RON DUNCAN, sports editor
RON LENOX, news editor
ADRIAN ABOUTON, copy editor

JOEL SCHMIDT, business manager
SON LARNE, advertising manager
WILLIAM DAVIS, photography editor
MARTIN KOZIANOWSKI, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard P. Smith (gen. circ. mgr.), Tom Stahl, Cathy Padgugari, Dave Beahm, Steve Canell, Janice Evankort, Elsie Kline, Peggy Malen, Pat Scanlon, Alice Horrocks, Urtha S. Lashar

The JUNIATION, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

Circulation 2000
Vol. XLV, No. 17
Subscription \$4.00 per year
February 28, 1969

another's ideas simply because they contest our most sacred standards. Indeed no standards should be held sacred until we have gained complete knowledge.

President Stauffer suggested earlier in the year that our institution should seek a greater diversification in its student body. I believe that much could be gained from such a program, but its success is contingent upon our outgrowing that restrictive atmosphere with which we met Miss Atkinson.

Cary Davis
Class of '69

Facts from Fike

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that your readers have received a false impression of the College as an employer in the community because the facts were not verified for the statement in the Juniation February 21, 1969.

Effective February 1, 1969, all colleges and universities were included under the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Amendments of 1966 requiring a maximum of 40 hours work per week and a minimum rate of \$1.30 per hour. Time and one-half must be paid for hours worked over 40 hours per week.

In the interest of economy we must restrict the work week to forty hours except for emergencies and unusual conditions. But in the interest of our employees we could not pay them less per week than they have been earning. Therefore, the average hourly rate for the custodial and maintenance men was increased 15% from \$2.02 to \$2.33 per hour. Since the housekeeping ladies had been working only 42 hours previously, their increase was 2%. Consequently, all of these employees are taking home the same weekly wages but are working only 40 hours instead of 42 and 44 hours.

Because of great difficulties in scheduling hours in Food Service for 21 meals per week it is impractical to reduce most of these employees' hours to 40 per week. Therefore it will be better to pay overtime for a few hours per week than to substantially increase the number of employees, and so these people will be earning a little more for working the same number of hours.

Juniata has been providing for the Maintenance and Food Service staffs a liberal life insurance and hospitalization plan in which the College and employees share the premium cost equally. Recently a retirement plan was instituted in which the employee contributes 2% of his wages and the College pays 4%.

After getting the facts, I am hoping your readers will again realize that Juniata College is a good place to work because it tries to do what it teaches.

John T. Fike
Vice President for Financial Affairs

A Coach Emeritus

To the Editor:

I recently received a copy of the February 7, 1969 issue of The Juniation.

I read the article entitled "Round Campus" by Rich Smith which brought back many fond memories of Juniata College. The tradition of winning seasons which was started before my tenure at Juniata and has continued throughout these many years has been an important part of student life at the college. At the present time the administration is seeking a candidate for the position of athletic director and head football coach. I feel certain that they will select the type of individual who will carry on the winning traditions of Juniata College. It is my hope that the student body will "get behind" this individual and give him the kind of support which I received during my years at Juniata so that he might have as many wonderful experiences as I had during my years at the institution.

Kenneth B. Bunn, Jr.
Assistant to the President
Cumberland County College
Vineand, N.J.

Morally Smug

To the Editor:

I was amazed in your editorial of

a few weeks ago to believe that you really thought educational reform at Juniata will have been accomplished by getting better food and a shorter week. In my opinion, that's the equivalent of feeling morally smug for contributing a nickel to Bialfran relief.

If it is any consolation to you, I have been living on California ambrosia, thanks to a generous grant, and I am attending classes three days a week. About the only difference I have noticed so far are that I am latter and have less cause for my compulsive procrastination.

If, indeed, the educational process can be enhanced by a five-day week, and it well might, I would humbly suggest using the extra day for convocations, seminars and colloquia for the whole Juniata community to discover what might be done next to strengthen education at Juniata College.

Robert E. Faus

Registrar Rates

To the Editor:

In the recent criticism of Mr. Hollinger is that of only a few on campus. I was once a student myself at a junior college and I know how it is to be on the other side of the counter. (It is only human nature to put the blame on someone else when we ourselves are at fault).

Right away you will say I am partial because Mr. Hollinger is my supervisor, but I believe it would be wise for the minority of students on campus that make accusations against Mr. Hollinger to take the initiative and try to find out what it is like to try and schedule almost 1200 students not to mention the ones that neglect to read instructions.

Second, both the students' and Mr. Hollinger's positions. I believe that a word of thanks is in order instead of unjust criticism of your registrar.

Linda Kimmel

On Academic freedom

To the Editor:

Some recent events at Juniata and at other colleges and universities throughout the United States have caused a growing concern among faculty members who are dedicated to the cause of higher education and the free search for truth on college campuses. The Juniata College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors directed me, as its president, to write a letter to the Juniation expressing this concern and emphasizing our support for academic freedom.

Basically, the position I support was stated by the United States Supreme Court: "Teachers and students must always remain free to inquire, to study, and to evaluate, to gain new maturity and understanding; otherwise our civilization will stagnate and die." As the AAUP stated in the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom, "the common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition."

The base of this principle is respect for the right of all to speak, for the right to listen, for the right to persuade by reason, and for the right to form reasoned judgment. As one of the founders of our republic put it, "I disagree with what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it." It seems to me that if there is any respect for freedom or for the free search for truth anywhere in this country, it should be on the college campus. At its Fifth-Fourth Annual Meeting the AAUP adopted the following statement: "The right to speak encompasses diverse modes of expression. It does not encompass action to foreclose full, open, and orderly debate, nor does it countenance actions by individuals or groups to restrict the free speech, actions, or academic freedom of others or to keep teachers and students from their central tasks of teaching and learning. The preservation on the campus of the free search for truth, freedom to teach, and freedom to learn is a common and primary commitment of all members of the academic community — faculty, administration, students, and governing boards."

John Steinbeck stated this same basic concern thus: "And this I believe: that the free, exploring mind of the individual human is

the most valuable thing in the world. And this I would fight for: the freedom of the mind to take any direction it wishes, undirected. And this I must fight against: any idea, religion, or government which limits or destroys the individual."

My idea of a college is that it is a society of seekers for truth. Each must seek individually for his truth and the society as a group must not only seek for its truth, but it must also protect the individual in his search. The search is never-ending, but that is what makes it so necessary that the search continue. If we had the truth, we could feed it to others in capsules or tapes. Since we do not have the truth, we must continue the search and we must protect all who are fellow-seekers, as we, ourselves, would be protected.

Our integrity as a college, as professors, and as students is literally at stake in this battle. I hope it can be said that Juniata College is one place dedicated to the highest ideals of academic freedom. Anything less than such dedication is ignorant and cowardly.

Ralph B. Church,
President Juniata College
Chapter AAUP

Egotistic Profs

To Juniata Professors, in care of the editor:

We challenge those professors who count cuts, to make their courses interesting enough so that students will get up for 9 a.m. Saturday classes without being threatened with lowered grades.

We paid our money or our parents did; either way we are quite aware that a lot of money has been put out to allow us the privilege of coming here. It is up to us to take the responsibility of getting the maximum benefit of our money.

What of the student who has his grade, perhaps an A or B, lowered because he has over-cut? I say more power to him if he can miss those classes or perhaps never attend any classes and still rate an A or B. Isn't this what the independent study program is based on?

We are not here to bolster the egos of those teachers who have psychological hang-ups as to their own worth, who need a captive audience to delude themselves into believing that their courses are interesting or relevant.

Donna Mortimer
Class of '78



Atkinson Leads Lively Debate on Feminine Oppression



photo by David

Ti-Grace Atkinson, speaker on women's rights, strikes a characteristic pose while addressing one of last week's Integration classes.

by Janine Everhart
One can safely assume that there were very few people on campus who did not sense the presence of Ti-Grace Atkinson. Never before at Juniata has one person brought about so much discussion. Unfortunately, by the end of her visit, I had reached the saturation point. It was very difficult to carry on a meaningful discussion about the feminist movement since arguments usually resulted. The "pro" and "con" viewpoints were clearly divided, and both sides could find support in what Miss Atkinson said. But at this point I would like to offer some pro views.

In her speech Thursday morning Feb. 20, for the Integration class, Miss Atkinson presented several very real examples of cases where women suffered oppression—for the mere fact that they were women. Citing experiences at Barnard College and in New York City, she explained just why a feminist movement is necessary.

Having broken with "N.O.W." (National Organization for Women), Miss Atkinson is stressing more than just power within "N.O.W." She wants equality for all women so that they will not be slaves to their families and husbands. So with questions, comments, and criticisms on their lips, all interested persons found their way to the Integration discussion lab.

In answering the rapid fire questions, Miss Atkinson brought out one major point that many have failed to acknowledge in their criticisms. That is that she is not trying to impose an absolute view which should be relevant to all women. She most clearly stated that if any woman wanted to get married, have babies, and could feel that she was genuinely happy—fine and dandy. However, no one has the right to impose their view about such "political institutions" as marriage and the family on a woman who could not be happy within them.

It was also brought out during this session that discrimination is being felt by many senior women

who have been hit with the quota system used by graduate schools as a limitation on the number of women to receive fellowships and scholarships. Women are risks to the well invested educational dollar.

In South lounge later Thursday night, Miss Atkinson made an effort to discuss what it means to be a woman. Yet with such a large group it was not until very much

later, when the group had dispersed, that this topic could be reasonably discussed. Consequently more issues of discrimination where women suffer injustices were brought up, such as employment, penal codes, education and dating. Dissolving marriage and the family does not imply for Miss Atkinson that morals go out the window and free love takes reign. Free from such limiting institutions, women can learn to be much more discriminative in their relationships with men. Meaningful relationships can develop when each member is treated with equal respect, because they will be equally free and independent.

The change Miss Atkinson is advocating, as radical as it may seem, will perhaps be taken more seriously in five to ten years. But now at Juniata, unfortunately, it has only been a source of controversy.

Summer Employment

Delbert Nye, of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., will visit the Juniata campus during the afternoon of March 6 and the day of March 7 in order to recruit students for the cooperative program at N.I.H. You may sign up for an interview with Mr. Nye at the Placement Office.



photo by David

A group of JC men display their dissatisfaction over being excluded from Miss Atkinson's segregated talk to women one night last week.

Starting Wednesday, March 5, Totem Inn will be open until 12 midnight weekly Monday through Saturday.

Hakoshima Shows Audience Control Of Body, Effect

by Rieta Klair
From the moment he threw in his fishing line until the final emerging of the creature into the world, Mr. Yass Hakoshima presented an entertaining and impressive performance in mime. Unaided by scenery or props the artist used his costumed body accompanied by rhythmic Japanese music to clarify his situations. In the "Fisherman" the quick, jerky movements of the artist conveyed the humor and lightness of the episode. However, the slower, rounder movements with which he began "Harakiri" communicated the melancholic atmosphere. Only with the return of the quicker movements did the audience sense humor in the situation.

No one can dispute the convincing image of the fisherman's catch, the old man's chair, or the wall which resulted in such frustration for the individual in the labyrinth and elicited the exclamation from one person in attendance that, "I actually saw a wall there!" The mime must not only be constantly aware of every movement of his own body but also each minute detail of the imaginary set. Every object has a specific weight and position that may be forgotten by the spectator but is not for a moment forgotten by the performer.

The discipline required by a mime is difficult for a layman to imagine. Unseen concerns such as breathing must be perfectly controlled by the mute performer. Positioning of the hands is an important aspect often overlooked by the viewer. Along with these considerations is the creation of a perfect ending which will produce the desired effect on the audience and smoothly conclude the number. The highly talented Mr. Hakoshima succeeded in offering a most delightful insight into a very difficult art.

Applications are now available for dormitory assignments in women's dorms for the 1969-70 academic year. Applications may be obtained from the residence directors. They must be returned to Dean Maxwell's office by March 10.

General Places Emphasis On Understanding People

by David Beahm
The program read, "Samuel Griffith is a unique combination of general and scholar," and indeed, that he was. Reading his speech, "China's Place in the World," from a manuscript of carefully chosen material, he closely resembled a history professor. Yet one knew immediately as he answered questions in his curt, matter-of-fact style, interrupted frequently by his professional cough, that he was a general at heart.

When I first received the assignment to write this review, I accepted with much reluctance. I am what you'd call a real pacifist, but I have never seen quite eye-to-eye with the military, either. Thus, I went to the lecture last Monday night with a great deal of apprehension and a little disgust.

For this reason, General Griffith offered to this member of the audience a very pleasant surprise. His speech was somehow lacking the slogans of nationalistic pride—little flag waving and less band playing. Most of his comments were somewhat qualified ("We are about the world's best artillerymen, or so we think we are").

Instead, the emphasis was on understanding the people of China. Speaking with a wealth of knowledge gained by experience, he summarized the past and present of China, showing that it has had a history of foreign oppression and revealing how the country naturally came to resent all foreigners as imperialists.

With a desire for unity against these powers, Mao Tse-Tung has initiated and directed the cultural revolution which General Griffith called "... the greatest revolution that has occurred in the history of man"—quite a statement from a military leader of a country which participated in a rather important revolution of its own.

According to the General, the army now serves as the restoring force within the society. It has moved into all areas of life—finance, education, and even the Peking opera. If the general population dislikes the revolution which has torn their families apart and resettled entire urban communities in the country, they remain silent, fearing the military power which still operates under the banner of "Fight, purge, transform."

Foreign policy in the past has

been dictated by a feeling of national paranoia—persecution by all foreigners, especially by the U.S. which it feared was preparing for a nuclear attack. China's hopes for the future include steps to destroy Soviet and American influence in Asia, establish Chinese Communism there, and eventually bring into effect world communism.

Commenting on the responsibility of the U.S., in resisting this threat, the General wasn't specific but did stress the importance of cooperation, not military threats. "If we have learned anything from the past experience, it should be that it is in the best interest of the United States to establish peace in China."

Feeling that our present policy for Asia is stagnant, he said, "I will give Mr. Nixon and his administration until August before I start squawking." The present administration is capable of really accomplishing something in Asia if it tries.

After the speech, General Griffith answered questions from the audience. Surprisingly, he usually tried to look at the questions from the Chinese point of view. When asked when China will be admitted to the U.N., he replied, "I hope soon. If I were in Peking I wouldn't enter the U.N. without getting a permanent seat on the council." He also insists that China developed the H-bomb on its own saying, "I've lived in China for five years and I've never met a dumb Chinese."

Finally, considering China's view on Viet Nam, he said that it faces a real dilemma: it wants us in Viet Nam (wasting resources, losing friends, causing dissent) but it wants us out (its objective is to force all foreign powers out of Asia).

The General, presented a rather general look at China's past problems, its present dilemmas, and its probable future trials. Speaking as a conservative general, he realized the Chinese military threat. But speaking as a broad-minded scholar, he emphasized understanding the Chinese people and trying to build a peaceful relationship. Thus, this rather strange but interesting gentleman, found the middle-of-the-road and was able to convince at least one skeptic of his sincerity in trying to find a practical solution to the Asian problem.

Musical Notes

Choir Displays Technique Under Vibrant Direction

by Bobbie Wayne
A week ago today, Juniata had the privilege of hosting the Concordia Choir in Oller Hall. The choir, under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen, was brought here through the Community Concert Series and was jointly sponsored by the college and St. James Lutheran Church.

The program featured two Gregorian melodies arranged by Paul Christiansen, two works by J. S. Bach, works by Heinrich Schütz, Vaughn Williams, and Samuel Barber. Most difficult was "De Profundis," by Schoenberg.

The choir performed "Five Flower Songs," by Britten, "Liebeslieder Walzer," by Brahms and songs by Fetter and Hindemith. Also performed were the Yorkshire Carol, "We've Been a While Wandering," "Glorification," by Z. Melius Christiansen and the spiritual, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head."

As the choir was acapella, there was accompaniment only with the "Liebeslieder Walzer." The choir performed its incredibly difficult program flawlessly. The diction was clear and the singers had excellent control. The blend was lovely and the choir had a rich, mature sound.

I spoke with several performers afterwards. Their tour encompasses about a month, during which time

Attention Seniors

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on campus Saturday, March 15, in Room C-234 of the Science Building from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The deadline for submitting the application form is March 1.

The State Civil Service Examination will be given on campus Tuesday, March 18, in Room K-200 of the Academic Building from 3 to 5 p.m. Stop in the Placement Office for further details on these exams.

they travel to Boston, New York, and other cities. The members are housed in hotels or private homes.

I found it most interesting to watch their conductor, Paul Christiansen. He threw his whole body into his work, often punctuating a number by tapping his forehead. Commenting on the difficulty of learning such music to one member, I was told, "We still feel like we're learning a lot of the music!"

U. of Pa. Prof To Present Talk Tuesday, March 4

Dr. John O'Mara Bockris, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, will be at Juniata Tuesday, March 4, where he will present a lecture on "The Electrochemical Future" at 4:30 p.m. in Room A-201 of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Both in Johannesburg, South Africa, Dr. Bockris earned his B.S. (1935), his Ph.D. (1945), and Doctor of Science (1952) degrees at the University of London.

He was a lecturer in physical chemistry at London from 1945 to 1956, when he began teaching at Penn. In 1959, he was the recipient of the Medaille d'honneur at the University of Louvain.

Dr. Bockris has been editor of the Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry and is also a fellow in the Royal Institute of Chemistry.

His special interests lie in the fields of hydrogen in and on metals, metal deposition and dissolution, absorption at solid electrolyte surfaces, electrochemistry of semiconductors, constitution of molten salts and electrode reactions in molten salts.



photo by David

The Juniata women's basketball squad plots strategy prior to a game. The players are (back—l. to r.) Sue Smith, Peggy Slaughter, Debbie Ross, Debra Winters, Sue Detar, (front—l. to r.) Charlotte Housch, Diane Reklis, Marilyn Long, Cathy Podgorski, Coach Carole Thompson, Nedra Reed.

Women Drop Game to H.S.

Thursday, Feb. 20, the girls basketball team lost to Huntingdon High School 36-26. The game was fast and furious with both teams remaining neck and neck most of the time. Huntingdon has a fast moving team, but JC managed to keep up. High scorers for Juniata

were Cathy Podgorski with ten points and Diane Reklis with nine. Saturday they lost to St. Francis. Their last game is with Huntingdon High School away on Wednesday. Come up to the high school gym and watch the girls win their last game.

For championship...

Judo Club Heads South After Open Shiai at PSU

Last Sunday the Juniata Judo Club traveled to Penn State to participate in an open shiai. These matches were based only on individual competition.

There were approximately 35 contestants divided into four classes. Those classes were 1. light weight for white belts, 2. light weight for brown belts, 3. heavy weight over 160 lbs for white belts,

and 4. heavy weight for brown belts.

Juniata had one contestant in the light weight, white belt class, Rich Meinhardt. There were two JC members in the heavy weight, white belt class, David Sparks and Jerry Ekheleman, and two in the heavy weight, brown belt, Keith Van Horn and Chuck Locke.

In both white belt categories the JC judokas gained valuable competition experience while facing some rather experienced opponents. The JC team showed part of their strength in the brown belt class as Keith Van Horn took the first trophy defeating Chuck Locke in an overtime match. As a result, Chuck took home the second place medal.

This Friday seven members of the JC team will leave for Athens, Ga., where they will be competing for the East Coast Championship. The boys leaving for Georgia will include Paul Freeman, Chuck Locke, Steve Carroll, Keith Van Horn, Steve Foose, Bill McArthur and Bob Monti along with Dr. Fisher. Coach Fisher and all the team members are determined to return home as the East Coast Champs.

"On the air..."

Speech Dept. to Offer Radio Course

The department of speech and theatre has announced that a radio course will be offered next fall to any student above the freshman level. The new course, entitled "Radio Broadcasting," will stress radio's history, legislation, structural characteristics, and programming needs and opportunities. A weekly two-hour laboratory period will be concerned with active participation in program content development, creating continuity layouts, plus "on the air" engagement in projects of

In playoffs tonight

Dribblers Keep Perfect Home Slate

Juniata closed out its best regular season campaign in ten years on a winning note, defeating Upsala 63-59 at Memorial Gym last Saturday. Earlier the Indians lost to a talented Philadelphia Textile 55-62 in Philadelphia.

Textile

Too much shooting and rebounding strength on the part of Phila. Textile led to Juniata's eighth setback of the season, 55-62. Textile was able to pull down 57 rebounds while the Indians could counter with only 33. In the shooting department, Phila. hit on 39 of 86 shots for 47.6 percent, while the Indians connected on 26 of 66 shots for 39.4 percent.

Juniata was never in the lead, as Textile jumped out to a quick 4-0 advantage, increasing it to 18-8 with thirteen minutes remaining. By halftime, the Textile lead was up to 49-23.

In the second half, the Indians came within twenty-one at one point, 63-42, but just could not make up the margin that Phila. had built up.

Bright spots in the Juniata lineup were John Smith and Charlie Harvey. Smith led in scoring with 22 points, while Harvey pumped in 20 in addition to hauling down 11 rebounds. Tommy Griffin was the only other Juniata cager in double figures with ten points.

Juniata	FG	F-T	Tot.
Harvey	7	6-10	20
Rader	0	0-0	0
Smith	10	2-4	22
McCarthy	1	0-0	2
Straley	3	0-0	6
Barnhart	1	0-0	2
Griffin	4	2-3	10
Chandler	0	0-0	0
Englesbe	0	0-0	0
Rafferty	0	0-0	0
Bower	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	10-17	62

Phila. Textile	FG	F-T	Tot.
Daley	4	3-3	11
Piermattozi	6	0-0	12
Poole	9	2-2	20
Murphy	6	2-3	14
O'Rourke	6	5-6	17
McGilvery	3	3-0	9
Lynam	2	2-2	6
Corbett	1	0-1	2
Hamm	0	3-4	3
Fry	1	0-0	2
Schively	1	0-0	2
Ferrow	0	0-0	0
Total	39	17-21	95
Juniata	23	39-82	59
Textile	49	46-95	

Upsala

History was made in Memorial Gym last Saturday evening, as Juniata landed its first post-season playoff berth, with a 63-59 win over Upsala. This game also gave the Indians an 11-0 record in Memorial Gym this season.

The game itself was a lack-luster affair which resembled a foul shooting contest more than a basketball

game. This overabundance of fouls frustrated both players and fans, and produced only a slow moving contest. To show the amplitude of these calls, 69 foul shots were taken in the contest along with numerous offensive violations.

Juniata jumped to a quick 9-3 lead in the contest, only to have Upsala rally to tie the contest. The lead exchanged hands numerous times from this point on, with the Indians holding a narrow 31-30 lead at halftime.

In the second half, the Tribe again forged ahead, taking a 40-33 lead on Adam Barnhart's jumper with 16 minutes remaining. Upsala again spurred and took away the Indians' lead at 48-47. With a little over two minutes remaining the score was knotted at 55-55.

A jumper by Jim McCarthy and a pair of foul shots from both Tom Griffin and Bruce Bader, gave Juniata a 61-55 lead with seconds left. Two baskets within ten seconds by Upsala brought them right back, but McCarthy's jumper with five seconds remaining iced the decision for Coach Trimmer's boys.

Only two Indians reached double figures in the drawn out affair, as John Smith netted 17 points while freshman Ron Straley added ten.

J-Club Elections

The Varsity J-Club has elected four seniors as officers for next year. Tom Berger, Gene Gallagher, and Tom Light were elected to serve on the new three member Executive Committee which will replace the office of President and Vice-President. The club elected Rich Smith as Treasurer.

For third time...

Smith Gets 'Warrior' Title In Finish as Top JC Scorer

Sophomore center John Smith was named "Warrior of the Week" for the third time this season as he led the Indians to a split in two games and a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern College Division playoffs.

Smith garnered 17 points and 12 rebounds as Juniata downed Upsala 63-59 to gain entry into the post-season action. Earlier in the week Smith poured in 22 points in a losing effort as the Tribe was dropped by Philadelphia Textile by a 55-62 count.

The 6-3 pivotman finished the campaign as the Indian's top scorer averaging 21.7 tallies per game throughout the course of the season. He finished second on the team in rebounding, pulling over eight per contest.

Head coach Russ Trimmer com-

mented about Smith, "John has played exceptionally consistent ball all year. He is a tremendous offensive threat and can hurt you in many ways. We're fortunate to have him at Juniata."

Smith has been chosen twice this season on the weekly ECAC Division III All-East teams for his outstanding play. mented about Smith, "John has

Upsala	FG	F-T	Tot.
Shroba	8	6-8	18
Dorling	3	7-7	13
Marvel	2	0-0	4
Fahey	0	1-1	1
Theodore	1	0-0	2
Lovino	1	2-3	10
Haschke	3	0-0	6
Hill	0	0-0	0
Klotz	0	1-2	1
Fisher	1	2-2	4
Prall	0	0-0	0
Totals	20	19-23	59

Juniata	FG	F-T	Tot.
Harvey	1	0-0	2
Bader	2	4-6	8
Smith	4	9-15	17
McCarthy	3	2-4	8
Straley	3	4-8	10
Griffin	3	3-6	9
Barnhart	2	5-7	9
Total	18	27-46	62

Score by Halves:
Upsala 30 29-59
Juniata 31 32-61
With this victory, Juniata finished fourth in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 9-5 record, and brought their total record to 12-8. The Tribe will meet top ranked Wagner at 7 p.m. tonight in the first game of a semi-final doubleheader at Albright College. In the other semi-final, second place Scranton meets Delaware Valley, with the winners of these games meeting for the division championship Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.

KALOS CLIFTON

NOW THRU SATURDAY
Lia Taylor • Mia Farrow
SECRET CEREMONY
Technicolor at 7:17 - 9:21

SUN - MON - TUES
Tuesday Weld • T. Perkins
PRETTY POISON
also
Shirley MacLain in
THE BLISS
OF MRS. BLOSSOM

STARTS WED MARCH 5th
John Wayne • Katharine Ross
HELLFIGHTERS Tech

radio broadcasting course will provide fresh, provocative, and relevant content which the station will wish to include in its overall programming schedule.

JC 'Humanists' to Discuss Misuse of Technology

A group of professors and graduate students have planned a voluntary research halt at M.J.T. for March 4, to focus attention on how the "misuse of scientific and technical knowledge presents a major threat to the existence of mankind." This idea has spread such that a number of other institutions are planning similar activities for the same day.

A group of Juniata students and faculty have planned a meeting for March 4, at 3:30 p.m. in Room C-232 of the Science Center to symbolize their sympathy with the activities planned on the research-oriented campus. Several faculty and students will give brief statements on a particular area in which they feel scientific and technical knowledge is being misused. The talks will be followed by a discussion of the question of the scientist's responsibility for helping determine what the application of science will be.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

Gas Burners to Replace Coal

Juniata has announced plans to modernize its central heating plant by replacing two coal-fired boilers with two natural gas and oil fired boilers each capable of producing 25,000 lbs. of steam per hour.

According to John Fike, vice president for financial affairs, the contract was awarded to E. Keeler Company of Williamsport, Pa. The boilers are to be installed during the summer with completion of the work expected by September.

The new boilers, Fike explained, are fired primarily by natural gas with a standby capability of heating by oil during peak loads. Including two 10,000 gallon oil tanks, water pumps, water softener system and alterations to the building, the anticipated total cost will amount to \$200,000.

Fike pointed out that these improvements are necessary not only to modernize the system but to increase the heating capacity. Since

1949, when the old boilers were installed, Juniata has constructed 10 new buildings including the \$2,000,000 College Center, now more than half finished.

A new dormitory project consisting of two units capable of accommodating 200 students will be housed by electricity. This latest addition to the Juniata campus will be under construction starting next week.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV, No. 18

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 7, 1969

Black Series to Conclude With Informal Discussion

The Black Heritage series will conclude Tuesday evening, March 11 with an informal discussion led by Dr. David Gottlieb, director of the division of community development, The Pennsylvania State University.

The discussion titled "White on Black: The Oppressor looks at the Oppressed" will be held in the South Hall Lounge beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Gottlieb received his B.A. degree from Wayne State University in 1955 and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1960. He was formerly assistant director for Plans and Programs with the Job Corps.

Before coming to Penn State, Dr. Gottlieb taught at Harvard University, Howard University, Michigan State University, The University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

He has served as consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, the U.S. Office of Science and Technology, the Learning Institute of North Carolina, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the President's Council on Youth Opportunities.

Among his many publications are six books: "Understanding Children of the Poor", "The Alienated Adolescent", "The Emergence of Youth Cultures", "Adolescent Behavior in Urban Areas", "The American Adolescent", and "Sociology of Education."

The previous lectures in the Black Heritage series dealt with

Negro literature, history and current attitudes. Dr. Gottlieb's topic is in keeping with the theme of the series "examining Black Heritage as a product of a white culture."

Committee Gives Dean, Students Hours Rationale

In response to a growing dissatisfaction among the women of Juniata College a committee was formed by Student Government to investigate women's hours. The procedure began with visits by members of the committee to hall meetings where each woman on campus was given an opportunity to voice her opinion and ask questions on a proposed plan of change. This was followed by a poll, the results of which are as follows:

Of a total 435 women resident students, 363, 83.4% of the women students, replied. Responding in favor of a change in women's hours were 94.5%, while only 5% opposed change and a .5% were indifferent. The proposed plan suggested the following hours:

FRESHMEN:
1st semester - 11 p.m. weeknights, 1 a.m. Fri. and Sat., 6 late, Sat. only
2nd semester - same, 3 late
After Move-Up Day, same, 6 late any night

Cont'd. to page 4

Bring your funny bone . . .

'Twins' to Frolic Again Tonight

By all means, if you missed the presentation last night, don't pass by the opportunity to see *The Twin Menacechmi*, Juniata's major spring play, either tonight or tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The cast has done a fine job of presenting this rollicking farce.

Briefly, the story is that of twin brothers who were separated at an early age, and by chance find themselves in the city of Epidamnus many years later where many hilarious adventures result from their double identity. Menacechmi of Epidamnus, his quarrelsome wife, his Parasite, and his courtesan mis-

tress are all besieged with confusing happenings by the appearance on the scene of Menacechmi So-sicles and his servant Messenio.

Neither Menacechmi is aware of the other's presence. As you might suspect, this duplicity finds both of them being accused of actions totally unknown to them, and which soon cause them to be looked upon as madmen. Not until both Menacechmi appear on the scene at the same time, can Messenio succeed in revealing their identity to them and also win his own freedom from his master, Menacechmi So-sicles. It is easy to imagine the funny circumstances which arise from all the confusion surrounding the twins, and the cast has been quite successful at presenting these events on stage.

So do come and be entertained. Tickets are available at the box office before each performance if you haven't picked yours up yet. All you need is your I.D. card, your funny bone, and two hours. That's not much to ask for such a hilarious performance.



photo by David

Juniatians Don Belgrau, Pat Tyson and Cathy Schwarz are caught here frolicking in a scene from Clayton Briggs and company's production of *"The Twin Menacechmi."* Tonight's performance at 8:15 in Oller Hall will be the second in a series of three, the last of which will be tomorrow night.

Hershey Med. Man To Lecture Here On Biochemistry

"Structure and Function Relationships of Complex Polysaccharides" is the title of a talk to be presented here Monday, March 10, by Dr. Eugene A. Davidson, chairman of the department of biological chemistry at Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medical Center. Dr. Davidson's talk is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Room A-201 of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Davidson earned his B.S. at UCLA in 1950 and his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Columbia in 1955. From 1955-56, he was a research associate at the University of Michigan, where he later taught biochemistry (1957-58). He also taught at Duke University before going to Hershey.

A consultant for the National Cancer Institute, and later the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Davidson is a member of the Chemical Society, the Society of Biological Chemistry, the Rheumatism Association, and the British Biochemical Society.

His special interests include the structural chemistry of connective tissue, the metabolism of connective tissue, mucopolysaccharides, and hexosamine metabolism and chemistry.

Gaiety among pathos . . .

Focus Series to Present Puccini's 'La Boheme'

Giacomo Puccini's famous opera, "La Boheme", will be presented by the Turnau Opera Players in Oller Auditorium Wednesday, March 12 at 8:15 p.m. This opera of gaiety amid pathos is one of the Focus Series of outstanding performances which are presented each year and area residents are invited to attend at no charge.

The Turnau Opera Players, organized in 1955 as a non-profit, educational institution, has been highly successful in bringing fine opera into many communities of America with the backing of the National Music League, Inc. Throughout

their active thirteen-year existence they have given over 800 performances of 70 different operas, many of which were return engagements.

One of their most successful productions has been "La Boheme", which they sing in English. The story of "La Boheme" centers around four friends, a poet, an artist, a philosopher and a musician, who share a garret in the artistic Bohemia of Paris which a 19th century French journalist described as "a district in the Department of the Seine bordered on the north by cold, on the west by hunger, on the south by love and

on the east by hope."

In the same building lives Mimi, a young seamstress who cannot earn enough money for subsistence and who is dying of tuberculosis. Rodolfo, the struggling poet, falls in love with her but is powerless to save her. The poignancy of the impending tragedy lies always just beneath the surface, even when the characters are at their gayest, and, despite their drab lives, they are gay, with the optimism and surging spirits of youth.

Colorful flashes of comedy brighten the bitterness of poverty, and the tender love of Mimi and Rodol-

fo is a contrast to the constant bickering of Marcello, the painter, and Musetta, a coquette. Her aria, Musetta's Waltz, is one of the best known excerpts from the opera.

"La Boheme" was first produced in 1896, although the score is in the traditional Italian style rather than that of the more experimental works which were being written at that time. It was an immediate success, and has been a favorite ever since, ranking in popularity with Puccini's other great works such as "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly".

The success is proven by comments like that of the critic writing in the Baltimore Sun:

"The Turnau Opera Players, a small ambitious group dedicated to the performance of opera in English, presented the work straightforwardly and with true understanding of musical style."



The frail and ailing Mimi is comforted by Rodolfo in the Turnau Opera Players' performance of "La Boheme" by Puccini. The "Focus on Art and Life" event will be offered next Wednesday, March 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

U. of W. Va. Prof to Discuss Effects of Plant Environment

How are plants affected by extremes in temperature? Can plant management modify environmental effects? How does the environment affect the response of plants to management schemes? These and other questions will be discussed by Dr. Gerald A. Jung, associate professor of agronomy at the University of West Virginia, who will be on campus today.

Dr. Jung, who will be at Juniata under the auspices of the Visiting Scientists Program of the American Society of Agronomy, will present two talks. The first, entitled "Effect of Environment on Plant Response to Management Treatments," was given this morning. He will present his second topic, entitled "Effects of Low and High Temperatures on Growth and Me-

tabolism in Plants" at 4:30 p.m. in Room B-200 of the science building. This talk is open to the public. Anyone interested in agronomy is urged to attend.

Dr. Jung, who earned his B.S. (1952), his M.S. (1954), and his Ph.D. (1958) at the University of Wisconsin, worked as a biologist at Ft. Detrick, Maryland from 1954-56.

He has taught agronomy and plant physiology at the University of West Virginia since 1958.

A member of the Society of Agronomy and the Society of Plant Physiology, Dr. Jung is especially interested in the areas of forage production, physiological and biological changes associated with cold resistance and the nutritional value of forages.

Letters to the Editor

Rebuttal to Fike

Dear Mr. Fike,
Last week you had printed in the Juniata a letter which, I contend, contained several erroneous and highly misleading statements. I make this judgment from the results of a telephone survey of the custodial staff which was conducted the evening of March 3; only general custodians were contacted. Of those contacted, fourteen agreed to answer the questions which are set forth below and it is obvious that these results hardly support your facts, Mr. Fike.

1. Do you still work overtime?
Yes—6 No—8
2. Were you ever making as much as \$2.02 an hour before the change occurred?
Yes—3 No—10
3. Are you presently making \$2.33 an hour?
Yes—2 No (I am making less)—12
4. Are you still taking home as much money as you did before the change occurred?
Yes—1 No—12

No Response—1
Comments were made during the survey by several employees. Three of them said that the average wage for custodians was \$1.87 per hour before the change and \$2.11 per hour after. This is not quite the \$2.02 and \$2.33 you quoted as the average. One worker informed me that he was now making up to \$10.12 per pay less than before; this was mainly the result of loss of overtime hours and the resultant pay. Another said that he was making \$5.08 less and yet another that his pay had dropped almost \$6.00.

If we use this figure of \$2.11 per hour, we realize that for 40 hours of work one receives only \$84.40. After taxes, this leaves barely \$70 on which to support a family. For 30 work weeks, this would only give about \$3500 a year on which to live: are we now going to dicker about a definition of poverty, sir? You may also recall that the fact that Owens Corning Fiberglas had laid off employees. Recently, other local enterprises did the same and I cannot help but feel the feeling that an overall payout is somehow tied in with this. Really, Mr. Fike, the custodians are being backed into a corner. They cannot draw unemployment because they work for a non-profit institution. There were several men who made quite a point over the phone of keeping

their name out of this article; "I'm afraid to get involved in this because I have a family" was one such remark. In times of plenty, is it necessary for a man's wife to do ironing to keep food on the table? You also mentioned that the College recently instituted a retirement plan. People were fighting for and receiving retirement plans thirty and forty years ago! You should also have mentioned that the plan is only for those who have worked here for a five-year period. Until you can give further satisfaction, Mr. Fike, I must insist that your information was at the least very, very slanted. Is Juniata REALLY a good place to work? Does it do what it teaches? Let's give it some serious thought!

Ronald S. Lenox
Class of '69

Library Manners

To the Editor:
After the first night of extended library hours I feel the need to comment on the use and abuse of this privilege as it applies to the L. A. Beeghly Library.

It was quite apparent last night that not a few of the persons in the library during the 10-12 period were there for social purposes and not for studying. It is my understanding that the library is a place for study without distraction. However, last night the quiet was almost constantly disrupted by scraping chairs, excessive talking, and crumpling of candy wrappers. I would like to offer a few suggestions for the improvement of the study atmosphere in the library:

- 1) Don't talk. If you must converse, whisper quietly.
- 2) Don't slide an empty chair: it squeaks. If you're sitting in it, it usually won't squeak, but if it's empty, pick it up quietly.
- 3) When using the new listening center, remember that with headphones on your head, you never sound as loud to yourself as you do to others. If you must converse while using the listening center, remove your headphones. And please, no laughing.
- 4) Don't eat in the library. If you must, please unwrap such items before coming into the library.

A little consideration of others will greatly improve the effectiveness of Beeghly Library as a study center. Please do your part.

Phillip C. Simmons
Class of '72

Women Counselors

Applications for dormitory counselors in women's dorms for the 1969-70 academic year may still be obtained from the residence directors. They must be returned to Dean Maxwell's office by March 10.

Rationale Renounced

To the Editor:
The purpose of this letter is to make public our renunciation of the rationale (See related article page one.) presented last Monday to Dean Schoenherr by the Student Government Committee on Women's Hours. Our reasons for this action are twofold.

First, personally the attitude of the rationale is not consistent with what we feel to be the aim of the committee, namely, to provide the best living conditions for Juniata women. What began as an honest attempt to secure equal rights has become a game: Politics of Appeasement in fear of the Trustees and/or administration reaction. We believe that, upon being sent to college, a woman has the unequivocal right to regulate her life and be responsible for her own person.

Secondly, as representatives of the women, we feel the plan as expressed in the rationale is not what the women want; moreover, we feel it is not in the best interests of the women. The plan was proposed as a necessary step toward a desirable goal. This element has been buried obscurely in the middle of the rationale with vague references to the effect that installation of this plan will lead toward more mature attitudes. We reflect that this plan cannot possibly lead to more mature attitudes, since, with the exception of the provision made for exams it is basically the same system we are presently under. Also, the convenience factor emphasized in the rationale is unrealistic. Hours are never "convenient" and under the plan most of us are still encumbered by the same old red tape, but under the expression of this rationale, there is no relief in sight. No provision is made for immediate consideration of the next step. The plan has become an end unto itself.

Finally, we would like to comment on the communication factor involved. With the exception of one hall meeting and the poll, the committee has been relatively silent. This was largely because we felt that unless there was concrete action taking place, excessive concern was unwarranted. It was mutually understood, so we thought, that publication of the rationale would be simultaneous with its presentation to the administration. Dean Schoenherr has had the rationale since last Monday morning, and until he has acted upon it, it will not be presented to President Stauffer. We feel this to be a violation of the spirit with which the rationale was presented, that is, by developing communications, the administration has said to the women that the matter is "out of their hands" and that "big daddy will take care of it." We do not feel this to be the case. We encourage those who read the rationale and wish to express some feeling about it to go directly to Dean Schoenherr and/or President Stauffer.

In renouncing our connection with the rationale, we are not relinquishing the hope that our original ends will be achieved, rather we are expressing our dissatisfaction, hoping that the Juniata women, who have shown extraordinary patience in waiting for the results of the committee's action, will not feel they have been completely betrayed by their peers.

Donna Roppelt
Susan Shaw
Dissenting Members of
the Student Government
Committee on Women's
Hours

SAG in Minority

To the Editor:
It seems that Juniata's so-called Student Action Group has again proven the strength of its influence upon college policy. After a week of badgering my roommate and several friends with my thoughts about the group's latest activities, I have decided it is time to publicly express my feelings, because I sincerely believe that they are shared by a great many (quite possibly the majority) of students on this campus. My argument is not against a group of people, but against the attitudes and actions which they represent.

It is my firm conviction that a very large percentage of Juniata

students disagree with the constant series of rebellions which is continually underway on campus. However, such a colorless "status quo feeling" is either undermined or overshadowed by the more glamorous revolutionary actions of the tiny minority which bears the authoritative title "Student Action Group."

The recent library issue is a case in point. Some 200 students found themselves strongly enough attracted by the connotated drama and excitement of a "study-in" to join the protest demonstration in Beeghly Library. Some 800 other students did not care to get involved in the movement. It is of these students that I am speaking when I say that a substantial majority are not interested in the reform movement being led by a frustrated minority whose ideas, signs, and activities really seem more suited to "big time university life."

I am certain that my comments are going to be met by the usual accusations of "indifference" and "apathy" from the opposition. In answer I offer the same philosophy upon which I based my letters of last semester. Most of us are here because Juniata offered most nearly what we wanted from a college. We are not apathetic—merely reasonably well-satisfied with the choice which we made. I will readily concede that conditions here are not ideal, and I admit that some changes are needed. But I cannot see how one tiny group of students can justify a constant series of confrontations with the administration to amend or abolish regulations which they knew existed when they chose to come here.

The tactics of student demonstration have gone far enough, for minority rule, dressed up and hiding behind the name "student protest," will create far more problems than it can ever solve.

Phyllis Morningstar
Class of '71

Correlate the Whole

To the Editor:
Somehow, I cannot reconcile two of the major events of the past week. I am speaking specifically of the "study-in" in Beeghly Library and of the Student Government elections.

Born Too Soon

When I was a student,
I was quiet.
I didn't protest.
I didn't riot.
I wasn't unwashed,
I wasn't obscene,
I made no demands
Of prexy or dean.
I sat in no sit-in,
I heckled no speaker,
I broke not a window.
Few students were meeker.
I'm forced to admit,
With some hesitation,
All I got out of school
Was an education.

—Richard Armour

Ed. note—The above poem is reprinted from the Harvard Alumni Bulletin upon the recommendation of Dr. Esther M. Doyle of Juniata's English department.

We seemed determined, in the first instance, to "take matters into our own hands," but the next day, a scant 56 percent of the student body turned out to vote for student legislators.

What are the causes of this paradoxical turn of events? Would we rather forget the formalities of legislatures and faculty committees and accept the lure of the big-city university sit-in? Would we prefer to meet with the administration through a group which is itself divided, rather than through selected representatives? Do we find it more intriguing to make suggestions via nocturnally-posted signs than through established channels of communication?

I think it is time to re-evaluate our common objectives and the established methods of working toward the realization of them. Apathy may have faded momentarily at the unique confrontation in Beeghly Library, but it shone as brightly as ever at the student elections.

We have the potentials of both student interest and leadership, and we have the cooperation of an open-minded administration. The one thing lacking seems to be an efficient correlation of the whole.

Carol Morningstar
Class of '71

Freedom for Women

To the Editor:

It is again time to think about revising women's hours. It seems that the administration may grant freshmen girls will have grown mature enough by next year to stay out to 11 o'clock, a half hour in crease over this year's standards, and to take a late six Saturdays per semester. If the revision is judged to be so advanced that they can remain out all the witching hour. Girls over 21 will be granted the right to stay out all night, which means that they are the only girls that have equal hours with the males.

Must we be proud of an institution so progressive that it magnanimously grants that women are slowly approaching equality with males of their age? Freshman women will be within eight hours of being equal with their male peers, and senior women, after three years of being guided by the motherly institution will be deemed ready to have the same hours as freshman men. At the present rate of revision it will take longer than 10 years for freshman women's hours to be eliminated. Why must it take this long? One of the College's stated purposes is to teach us to use freedom and to be human. Let us start to move towards what is preached by giving women the right to stay out as long as they please. The College likes to talk about equality and freedom but doesn't think students, especially women, can have them. Freedom has to be practiced, not programmed.

However, we must send a token to show our gratitude for the proposed revisions. Send your nearest friendly administrator a malo cup coin.

David Learn
Class of '71

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the Juniata. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

The Juniata



Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

PAIR KERRY, editor-in-chief
BARBARA CLARK, managing editor
RON DUNCAN, sports editor
SUE BRIMEL, layout editor
RON LENOX, news editor
ADELE ABOUTON, copy editor

JOEL SCHWARTZ, business manager
RON LARBE, advertising manager
WILLIAM RAY, photography editor
MARRYN KOZIANOWSKI, circulation manager

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard P. Smith (asst. circ. mgr.), Tom Diehl, Dave Bush, Steve Correll, Janine Everhart, Pat Scanlon, Alice Horneace, Urlio S. Leash, Jim Hamilton, Becky Azzen, Debbie Wayne, Donna Knapp, Jim Collins, Mary Tartarici, J. Patrick Tyson, Don Cardoni

The JUNIATA, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16852.

Circulation 2000
Vol. XLV, No. 18

Subscription \$4.00 per year
March 7, 1969



'We Really Wanted A Riot'

Musical Notes . . .

Music Seeks Its Own

The Student Action Group is expression and demonstration of support for the wants and needs of Juniata students by direct student action an unreasonable demand? NO!

Two years ago the student government, realizing student interest in extending library hours, investigated this possibility and was confronted with too many administrative obstacles. Nothing happened.

Individual students and faculty have since approached different members of the administration. Again obstacles. Nothing happened.

The Student Action Group called a study-in in Beechley Library for Tuesday, Feb. 25, until 12 p.m. By 10 p.m. at least 250 students and faculty had gathered to express support or at least concern for the issue. The sheer numbers made study impossible and exploiting this, Deans Rockwell and Schoenherr convened a meeting of the majority of students and faculty on the first floor.

After the Student Action Group expressed its demand of immediate opening of the library and after other individual student spokesmen passively accepted and apologized for the obstacles presented by the administration, a committee was formed. It met that night and the following Thursday, and as of March 3 both Beechley and the Science Library were opened until 12 p.m.

SOMETHING HAPPENED! Certainly the libraries were opened, but more important, for the first time before a large number of students and faculty, the Deans openly admitted that communication of student needs to the administration was impossible in the present structure of the system. In response to a question Tuesday night, Dean Rockwell admitted that polls and petitions were meaningless because "people will sign anything." (Remember the student referendum on dress regulations? We still have to dress up Wednesday night.) Yet more detrimental to the administrative position was the fact that became apparent at the committee meeting Thursday night. Namely, the extension of library hours is only within the jurisdiction of the

"Educational Resources Committee".

Tuesday night no one in the student body was aware of this committee; and it was two nights later before Mr. Alexander, a committee member, willfully informed us of its existence and function. This is a faculty committee in which there is no direct student involvement. Why didn't the Deans inform us of this Tuesday night?

Apparently not even they were aware of the function of this committee. How could we, as students, communicate our needs through the "proper administrative channels" if neither we nor the administrative representatives knew where to take them? Even if we knew the committee existed, there was no way to demonstrate sufficient student interest in the issue for the committee to take action (as previously stated, polls and petitions are meaningless to the administration.) In other words, effective communication between the student body and the administration was totally obstructed by the nature of the system itself.

The students who cried out that the S.A.G. demand of immediate action was unreasonable and irrational were defending a structure they knew nothing about. The demand for and final creation of a committee to investigate the petty obstacles of library proctoring and janitorial services was only a further manifestation of the subconsciously obstructionist nature of the administrative structure.

Our demands were reasonable. They were unreasonably delayed by a bureaucratic system which cannot maintain communication within itself and between itself and the students whose lives it controls. The only valid alternative for the Student Action Group was direct communication with fellow students and a request for participatory support. They (you) responded and the ugly head of an unreasonable administrative structure was forced to show itself.

Communication was re-established. For the first time students, as a direct result of work by fellow students, were concerned about an issue that directly involved their (your) life as students. They became of themselves as students and weren't mindlessly accepting administrative garbage. The Student Action Group hopes this awareness continues and we ask only that you, as fellow students, continue thinking and caring for a change. Student action can work.



A Juniata couple takes to heart the sentiment expressed by a clever fellow student who had something more relevant to say than "Keep off the grass."

photo by David

Comments Reveal Library Attitudes

by Becky Aaron

Now that Beechley Library has begun to offer services 'til midnight on a trial basis, a lot of discussion has taken place concerning the possibility of keeping this pattern as a permanent feature of the library.

There seem to be two main opinions, those who want the library left open until midnight from now on—with no studies made of a amount of use; and those who feel that a study should be conducted, and if the use of the library warrants it, then current policy could be continued.

The latter view is held by the administration. According to Dean Schoenherr, "As long as the library is used, we want it kept open. You can't learn a skill efficiently if you lock the tools in the toolbox. But, we have to be sure that there will be sufficient use to warrant the change. Only one student talked to me about this, and only one or two talked to Dean Rockwell."

"We feel that a change in policy such as this is fine, but we also believe in structure. If we can sit down and talk rationally about a problem, and then have a change, we can probably have more success than if demands are made on the administration. Changes should be made through the right channels."

"The real test of this change is not going to be within the trial period. It will be eight weeks from now, when things are back to routine. We can tell then if the library will be used enough be-

tween 10 and midnight."

The other side of the question can be seen by talking with some of the students who are currently making use of the extended hours.

"Probably if we had gone through the real type of administration to begin with, the library would still be closed after 10, and then if we had waited for a study committee and a student vote, it would have taken 'til next fall to get new hours."

"I hope that the administration realizes that there has been and will continue to be enough people here after 10. There are about as many as before 10, and they have kept it open 'til 10 for them all this time. There was also dissent for the idea: 'Personally, I don't see why it has to be kept open. Oh, around GRE and finals and midterm times, it could and probably be, but the people who really want to use the library will use it before 10 anyway—like they always have before.'"

Toward the whole idea of the sit-in, the students seemed to find it fairly effective, something we should use more often, too extreme, or amusing.

"It's alright, as long as that's what the kids really want, and as long as they don't get violent. Sometimes it's the only way to get things done."

"Sure, we couldn't have gotten the library to stay open if we had gone through the student government."

"If it works, then we might as well use it to get some changes around here."

And, as students study until the witching hour, and it appears that there are a few who will, it can be seen that slowly, and at times sporadically, Juniata is a changing college. The latest changes are women's hours, the hours in Tate, the co-ed dorm, and with the innovation of the Action Group, there may be more in the near future.

Session to Follow Up on Discussion Of Science Misuse

Scientific research stopped and serious discussion took place Tuesday, March 4, on a number of college campuses. The issues were the misuse of scientific research and technology and the moral responsibility of the scientist in the light of this misuse.

A number of Juniata students and faculty met on this day to focus on these issues. Professor Wilfred Norris of the physics department spoke on the proposed anti-ballistic missile system (ABM), calling it an ineffective and outlandishly expensive system. At a time when the arms race is at a precarious balance, should we perpetuate it back into a vicious cycle?

Pointing out some of many bacteriological warfare methods, Dr. Robert Zimmerman questioned the necessity of stockpiling enough bacteria to kill more people than now populate the earth. What is the purpose of devoting time, talent, and money to studies on biological and chemical warfare for our "defenses," particularly in light of our nuclear stockpile?

Philosopher Donald Hartman directed his energies to the question of the moral responsibilities of the scientist. He pointed out the dilemma that if we apply the strict definition of "scientist," then the scientist may develop destructive devices as a scientist and then speak about them morally only as a citizen.

Next Thursday, March 13, at 4 p.m. in Room C-232 of the chemistry wing of the Science Center, the three speakers will avail themselves for questions. For those who did not attend the first meeting, copies of the three presentations will be available. It is hoped that all faculty and students interested in discussing these issues and related issues will attend.

VISIT THE NEW
CYPRESS BAR
AND DINING ROOM

The
HUNTINGDON
MOTOR INN

Huntingdon, Pa.

JCT. ROUTES 22 and 26
Telephone 814 - 643-1133

Your new
boyfriend has a
new girlfriend?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. H, P.O. Box 536, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

IC Class Rings

Pins

Charms

Black's Jewelry

423 Penn St.

643-1700

Committee Submits Hours Rationale

Cont'd from page 1

SOPHOMORES:
12 midnight weeknights, 2 a.m. Fri. and Sat., 10 lates per semester, Sat. only.

JUNIORS:
12 midnight weeknights, 2 a.m. Fri. and Sat., 15 lates per semester, Sat. only.

SENIORS AND WOMEN OVER 21:
Self-regulated hours.
In favor of the plan were 76% of the responses, while 19% thought it should be more liberal, 2.5% more strict and 2.5% abstained. Lates were deemed necessary with the extended hours by 80%, 16% felt they were unnecessary, and 4% abstained.

In response to the results of the poll and the hall meetings, two additions to the original plan have been suggested.

1) Hours are to be eliminated during final exams.
2) Automatic 3 a.m.'s are to be given on big weekends, including Homecoming, Parent's Day, Mid-winter Formal, All-Class Night, Mya Day and Big-Name Entertainment - Christmas Dance.

We feel that we understand the school's position and in an honest desire to work with the administration, have proposed the above plan for the good of all concerned.

There are a number of practical considerations which have influenced our decision to submit this plan.

Because there are limited public transportation facilities to Huntingdon, it is sometimes difficult for women to find transportation to arrive within the present hours when returning from vacations or weekend visits.

Due to limited facilities on campus and in Huntingdon, it is often necessary to travel some distance for cultural and social activities. It would be possible to take advantage of many more cultural opportunities such as concerts, plays, symphonies, speakers, sports events and movies in Penn State, Altoona, Hollidaysburg and Pittsburgh if more time could be allotted for traveling. These events can be a very positive educational experience for those who have the chance to take advantage of them. Social events on nearby campuses as well

as Big-Name entertainment in Altoona and Pittsburgh would be accessible to students if the closing hour was extended and more flexible. Local restaurants are often closed or crowded after 10:30 making it difficult for students to find somewhere to eat after campus functions and to be back within the present time limits. Deliveries to campus stop after 11:00 and on weekends, and those students wishing to take a study break are unable to leave the dorm to get something to eat.

The current conception of a late is that it is an extra hour to allow more flexibility in the hours system. It should not be necessary nearly everytime, as it is at present, to take a late to eat, to return to campus after cultural and social events outside of Huntingdon, or to return from vacation or weekend off campus. Lates are being restricted to Saturday nights, in keeping with this and because of the evening hostess problem.

Additional pressures and emotional stress could be relieved more easily if there were flexibility for freedom of movement during exams. Those women who find it necessary to study until early hours and wish to take a walk or blow off steam without disturbing others could do so without unpleasant penalty if self-regulated hours were implemented during the exam period.

Philosophical considerations should not be overlooked in examining this proposal.

In the area of women's hours the maximum set is just that - maximum. As the closing hour becomes increasingly extended the assumption

is not that women students will come in later and later but rather the hour will be more flexible to allow the woman to rely upon her own judgment rather than on an external restriction.

Self-regulated hours for Seniors and women over 21 would provide the opportunity for decision-making in the area of personal time and standards regulation. After three successful years at Juniata external support should no longer be necessary to make these decisions. This system could be instrumental in developing independence and self reliance in these areas.

If the college seriously believes in its role of developing mature adults, it cannot overlook the fact that a part of maturity is self-control. Decision-making in the area of time and standard regulation is included in this self-control. This more flexible hours proposal, which we are submitting is actually the first step in the successful establishment of a positive living pattern for young women seeking to be mature adults.



photo by David

"Boy, I'm glad I don't live in those filthy ghettos; I've got pride!" Juniata's traditional mailbox-emptying ritual succeeds in leaving a nice cleanup job for the snack bar crew.

New SG Prexy Realizes Need For United Student Feeling

by Donna Knupp

What can the students of Juniata College expect during Eric Woodworth's term as Student Government president? A recent interview revealed the answer to this question.

Eric Woodworth, junior, is a biology major from Boothwyn, Pa. Serving as legislator from his class during his sophomore and junior years at Juniata, he has also worked on the communications in curriculum committee within the legislature. Through this experience, he has met both faculty and administrative officials.

At present Eric has no definite plans for his term of office. "A lot of what occurs next year depends on the new College Center and how the students react to it. The Student Government cannot afford to make idle promises when no one is really certain of the atmosphere of next year's campus," he noted.

"I expect some 'pressure' from the Student Action Group," he admitted, "but I'll try to look at this in the correct perspective, i.e. in the interest of all students."

Eric thinks that the most needed change at Juniata is a united feeling among the students. "The legislature can't fully do its job unless the students take the responsibility to express their feelings to the SG representatives," he concluded.

'Round Campus

Then

SAMSEIL BECOMES BIG MAN ON CAMPUS - Senate elections are coming up in the near future on Juniata's Campus and the JUNIATIAN has it on good authority that BMOG Lee Samseil is considering making himself available for the presidential candidacy. Yes, in spite of "Humble Lee's" tight academic and social schedule he could not turn down the numerous appeals he has received from students and members of the faculty, and has consented to submit his petition next week.

Lee, a second semester junior at Juniata, has had a colorful career in the short time he has attended classes here. As witnessed by two of his friends, Clark Kent (his roommate freshman year) and Millard Fillmore (his roommate sophomore year), Lee has contributed much to activities on campus by his participation in various activities such as Scalpel & Probe Club, Men's Government, Convocation Card Col-

lector's Club, Meal Ticket Checker Club and the "We Love Batman" Club. Many students are also indebted to Lee for his frequent publication of Samseil's Ratings for IM Games.

Those in Lee's class will remember that he ran for president of the freshman class in 1963, receiving 10 votes in the election. This first loss by Samseil, however, a defeat to be sure, was more of a defeat to the freshman class, as they did not recognize in time the sterling qualities which this man possesses. Needless to say, Lee's classmates have been begging him to run for office again ever since they made that fatal mistake in their freshman days. It is obvious that they, as well as other underground backers have been working busily in the past year and a half, writing his name in prominent places and bulletins, such as on desks and bulletin boards. Such avid devotion has never been shown for any previous candidate on this campus.

Born on April 1, 1944, in Nardsville, Kentucky, Lee Harvey Samseil, Jr., has consistently shown his natural leadership and exceptional ability throughout his school years. He was president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes in high school, as well as being captain of the varsity football, basketball, baseball and cross-country teams, and valedictorian of his senior class. Even in grade school he showed promise of future leadership being a safety patrol and by receiving the Paper Boy With The Best Aim award from the Philadelphia Bulletin. It is the opinion of many that Lee could not have been as successful in his brilliant career, had it not been for his childhood sweetheart and constant companion, WHN. He only recently divulged that these three initials stand for his girlfriend's name, What's Her Name, also a native of Nardsville.

If elected to the presidency, Lee has promised to make true the following resolutions: to make Juniata a coed campus, to serve food in the dining hall, to make freshmen days last until Christmas, and to allow sweatshirts at dinner.

The only hindrance in Lee's hopeful election is the factor of grades. Receiving a 3.8 average last semester (all F's except one A), it is rather doubtful as to whether poor Lee will have the proper average needed in order to run for office. What is the solution to this enigma? How can students of Juniata overcome this overwhelming problem and elect their fearless leader to his rightful position on this campus? Toby Dills, out of the goodness of his heart has undertaken the responsibility of Lee's campaign manager. Any suggestions and ideas should be communicated to him at 203 Sherwood. (Feb. 25, 1966)

Decision on Hours To Come Monday

The women's hours revision proposal was presented to Dr. Charles Schonherr, Dean of Student Affairs, last Monday, March 3. Since that time he has been consulting other administrative officials, including President John Stauffer, and a decision will be announced this coming Monday, March 10.

Unfair Housing Isn't Unfair. It's Illegal.

Fair housing is a fact. If you live under a roof or want to, the new law covers you. Find out what the law says. Write: Fair Housing, Washington, D.C. 20410

KALOS CLIFTON

NOW THRU SATURDAY!

John Wayne - Katharine Ross
HELLFIGHTERS

Technicolor

Features at 7:14 and 9:30

SUN - MON - TUES
Sear Connery - Brigitte Bardot
HONOR BLACKMAN

SHALAKO
Tech. - Features at 7:13 - 9:19

STARTS WEDNESDAY!!
THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS

The Undergraduates vs.
The over-thirties!!

14th Street ESSO

E. D. "Bum" Fleck

14th & Moore St.

ATLAS

Tires

Batteries

Lubrication

Washing

Free Pick-up & Delivery

Road Service

Phone 643-9890

Huntingdon, Pa.



Grapplers Defeat Indiana U., Gain 8-3 Season Slate

Cont'd from page 6

three points, but was unable to pin "Lep" for the entire eight minutes. Ron Hoover added to his chances of being seeded in the MAC competition by defeating Todd Stevenson in a close 4-3 decision. Jeff Elwell wrestled Indiana's Jim Bolton to a shutout decision. Jim Pyle kept the streak alive as he pulled a 4-2 decision out from under Bob Burkett. Jim's ridingtime provided the necessary winning points.

With match far out of reach, Indiana Bud Scott relinquished a fall to Tom Ragish in the second period. Pete Schuyler wrestled Andy Brill until he was no longer able to continue. Both heavyweights were wrestling under a handicap. Pete's head gash and Brill's rib injuries. When Pete's wrappings came off it was anybody's guess who would win and how. It was in the third period that a heavy-breathing Brill was unable to continue.

College Staff Stages 'Cook-in' after Vogues



photo by David

Splat! Got another big fat fly! Faster-than-lightning Dave Lee, associate dean of students, flips 'em up as Super-baker Jake Bumgardner flops 'em down.



photo by David

Now, do I flip this over with cheese on it or not? Coordinator of student activities Robert Holmes mans the grill during last Friday's cook-in.

Ralph Abernathy to Speak Tomorrow at Penn State

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak tomorrow, March 8, at The Pennsylvania State University. The engagement is sponsored by the University's Artist and Lecture Series and is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium.

Dr. Abernathy originally was scheduled to appear here last Jan. 24 but was forced to cancel for health reasons.

Pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., since 1961, Dr. Abernathy assumed the presidency of SCLC following the assassination of Dr. King last April in Memphis, Tenn. He had long been a confidant and close advisor to Dr. King, the founder and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Dr. Abernathy's topic for the one-hour address will be "Promises and Reality." A question-and-answer session will follow either in the Auditorium or the Hetzel Union Bldg. nearby.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its
SPRING COMPETITION
The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by
College Students is

APRIL 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS
NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Judo Club Places Three in Coast Championships

Cont'd from page 6

the team competition with the University of Puerto Rico and Yale tying for second.

During the awarding of trophies Juniata College received more recommended promotions in rank than any other school. Those recommended for promotion from Sankyu (third class brown belt) to Niyu (second class brown belt) were Chuck Locke, Bob Monti, Steve Foose, and Keith VanHorn. Steve Carroll was recommended for promotion from Sankyu to 'kkyu (highest degree brown belt).

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE

Lunch - Drugs - Ice Cream

1229 Mifflin St.

Beau Craft Sterling

Charms, pierced
and pierced-look
earrings

Colonial Gift Shop

Welcome
Juniata Students
and Parents
To The



OF HUNTINGDON

Restaurant

Red Fox Lounge

49 Rooms

All Types of Banquets

643-3934

Spring Enrollment Reaches Highest in JC History

The Juniata College registrar, John Hollinger, announced that the enrollment for the Spring Semester is the highest in the College's history.

A total of 1,132 students have registered for classes. Included in this figure are 1,092 students registered as candidates for degrees and 40 students who are not pursuing bachelor degrees. The total enrollment represents an increase of 25 students over last year's spring semester enrollment.

Among degree candidates the class of 1972 has the largest enrollment with 344 students. The 1971 class numbers 274 while the 1970 class has 231 students. This year's senior class numbers 236 students.

Among divisions of the College, Division II, The Social Sciences, has the greatest number of majors with 393. Division III, The Natural Sciences has 366 majors while Division I, Humanities, has 170 major.

The biology department has the greatest number of majors with 223. Education boasts 130 majors and history, 70. A total of 156 students have not declared any major subject area.

Juniata grants both the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees with concentrations available in 21 major areas. In 92 years of service to education, Juniata has granted over 6,000 degrees.

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN. ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Study Masters

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

625 Washington St.

643-2760

charms from

MUR'S

will charm her

JC Charms, Seals - yellow-gold & Sterling \$3.50

JC Ring Charms - white & yellow-gold \$3.95

College Key - white & yellow-gold \$3.50

JC Pin & Seal yellow, gold & Sterling \$8.95

Clapper's Floral Gardens

Flowers For All Occasions



301 8th Street

Phone 643-2060

Home Phone 658-3684

Dunlap's

the barbershop
that specializes
in the haircut
YOU want.

314 Mifflin St.



Do You Smoke Cigarettes?

Three times as many
Americans die each
year from cigarette
smoking as were
killed in action in
World War I.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

JC Grabs Second in Northern Division of MAC

by Tom Diehl
Making their first appearance ever in the MAC playoffs last weekend at Albright College, the Indians put on a display which may well rank as the culmination of Juniata College basketball. In the opening game of the tournament, Juniata shocked division leader Wagner 89-88 in the overtime, an upset which may well be the biggest in the school's history. The following night, however, the chances for a division title fell one bucket short, as the Tribe was shaded by second ranked Scranton 63-61.

Wagner

Several clutch shots plus superb shooting propelled the Indians past powerful Wagner 89-88 in overtime. In pulling the upset, Juniata shot 45.9 percent from the field on 34 of 74 shots, but the 21-25 foul line performance stood out as a determining factor in the contest. Juniata led 5-2 in the early going and increased the lead to 44-39 at halftime. The advantage changed hands a dozen times in the second half, with the Indians leading most of the time. The biggest margin was six points with 11:30 remaining in the game. Then with a little over a minute left, fireworks started to fly.

Trailing by a point 75-74, Leroy Wentz came up with a big steal and fed John Smith for the layup. Wagner's Wolfe then put the Seahawks ahead again at 77-76 with a short jump at the 28 second mark. Several seconds later, Jim McCarthy fouled and sank the free throw to send the game into overtime.

The Indians captured a five point bulge in the extra period as Ron Straley hit a bucket followed by John Smith's three point play. Again Wagner battled back and narrowed the gap to 88-89 with 44 remaining. With 32 seconds remaining, Jim McCarthy sank a clutch free throw which, despite a Wagner bucket, gave the Indians a 89-88 thriller.

The scoring parade featured John Smith who canned 28 points, followed by Jimmy McCarthy's 22, and Charlie Harvey's 17.

Juniata	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Harvey	6	5-6	17
Bader	3	1-1	7
Smith	12	4-5	28
McCarthy	7	8-3	21
Wentz	4	0-0	8
Straley	4	0-0	5
Chandler	0	2-2	2
Totals	34	21-25	89
Wagner	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Hodge	11	5-9	27
Taylor	8	0-1	16
Featherston	6	10-15	22
Wolfe	5	1-1	11
Guerrero	3	3-6	9
Van Leeuwen	0	0-0	0
Seaman	1	1-2	3
Totals	34	20-34	83
Score By Halves:			
JUNIATA	44	33	12-89
WAGNER	39	33	11-88

Scranton

The Indians' bid for a second straight upset fell two points short in the division championship, as Scranton won a 63-61 squeaker. Juniata jumped ahead 5-0 on

three points by Bruce Bader plus a Leroy Wentz bucket, but lost the lead due to cold shooting, making only 3 of 18 shots in the first ten minutes. The Indians fought back, however, and Jim McCarthy's field goal with 24 seconds remaining in the half put the Tribe in front 30-29. With only a second or two remaining, McCarthy swished a half court shot to give Juniata a three point halftime lead.

In the early going of the second half, Scranton opened up a 12 point lead at 50-38. Again an 11 point Tribe spurt put Juniata back in the lead 55-54 with five minutes remaining in the contest. Jim McCarthy was especially effective during this streak, as he canned nine of the 11 points.

The last five minutes were nip and tuck all the way, with Juniata leading 61-59 with 1:23 remaining on a Charlie Harvey layup. Scranton tied the contest with 52 seconds remaining and went ahead 62-61 on a foul shot with 20 seconds left. Another Scranton foul shot at the four second mark iced the decision, as a Tribe desperation shot fell short at the buzzer.

Four Juniata cagers were in double figures, led by John Smith's 18 points. Jim McCarthy followed with 17, Leroy Wentz 12, and Bruce Bader 10.

Cold shooting on the part of Juniata shows up only too well in the statistics. The Indians hit only 23 of 74 shots for 31.8 percent while Scranton hit on 24 of 60 attempts for 40 percent. Scranton also had an edge in rebounding, scoring 45 to Juniata's 30.

Juniata	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Harvey	2	0-1	4
Bader	4	2-5	10
Smith	4	10-13	18
McCarthy	8	1-1	17
Wentz	3	2-2	12
Straley	0	0-0	0
Griffin	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	15-24	61
Scranton	FG	F-FT	Tot.
Mumford	10	10-13	30
McCue	3	0-0	6
Steinberg	5	3-10	13
Yost	3	1-2	7
Moroz	2	0-1	4
Scott	1	1-1	3
Totals	24	15-27	63

Scores By Halves:
JUNIATA 32 29-61
SCRANTON 29 35-63

So ends the 1968-69 version of Juniata College basketball. The Tribe ended the season with a 13-9 mark, the best in the past ten years.

The success of this past season can be attributed directly to Coach Russ Trimmer and the spirit which he instilled in his players. The enthusiasm which Trimmer has brought to Juniata has permeated the entire student body, as could be discerned in the packed houses that the Tribe played before in Memorial Gym. A definite void could be seen in the depth of school spirit before Trimmer arrived on the scene, and this enthusiasm will not be easily replaced if he decides to leave Juniata. Here is one person who hopes that he stays.

So again, hats off to Coach Trimmer and the boys for a job well done.



Members of B-Ball team (standing, left to right) are T. Griffin, J. McCarthy, G. Galbraith, A. Barnhart, C. Harvey, A. Englesbe, K. Bowers, J. Smith, B. Bader, U. Crunkleton, R. Straley, A. Rafferty and La. Wentz. Kneeling beside Coach Russ Trimmer are co-captains B. Chandler (left) and Le. Wentz (right).

Grapplers Beat Indiana University To Gain 8-3 Record for Season

Mansfield

by Jim Collins
The Juniata Grapplers met the matmen of Mansfield State College Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. In a tight match right up to the wire the Indians scalped Mansfield by six points to win 21-15.

Jeff Massingham started off the match losing a 14-9 decision to Walt Sorther. This made the team score Juniata 0, Mansfield 3. Jack Hopper and Jim Keenan were the next wrestlers on the mat. Jack's 8-5 decision tied up the team score as the matches continued. Unfortunately Mike McCartney saw the lights as he relinquished a fall to John Yellets and made the team

score Juniata 3, Mansfield 8. Tom Light saw the light of victory as he pulled an 18-17 decision out from under Mansfield's Howard Kraut. It was a tight match right down to the wire, but not even Kraut's two points for hidingtime could help him. After Tom's match the team score was Juniata 6, Mansfield 8. Ron Hoover saw victory for the ninth time this year, over Mike Mawry.

In a fairly one sided match the score at the end of the second period was 9-2 in favor of Ron. With Ron starting on top for the third period, he kept control and pinned his man in 30 seconds. This made the team score Juniata 11, Mansfield 8. Jeff Elwell kept the possible streak alive as he pinned

Mansfield's Mike Reid in the third period. This made the team score Juniata 16, Mansfield 8. Jim Pyle wrestled a long eight minutes against John Cawley for a tie. Each man only scored one point for their escapes. The team score was then Juniata 18, Mansfield 10.

Scott Taylor wrestling his second match of the season against Pat Schamel gave up a fall in the second period which made the score Juniata 18, Mansfield 15. With the pressure on Pete Schuyler to win and the possibility of a tie if he was lost by decision or a loss if he was pinned, Pete went to work on Mansfield's Mike Diversi. Although the first period was blank Pete built up an 8-4 lead at the end of the second and built it still higher into a 19-6 decision. This made the final team score Juniata 21, Mansfield 15.

Indiana

In a rescheduled match with Indiana University of Pennsylvania Saturday, March 1, the Juniata wrestlers captured their eighth and final win of the season to give them an 8-3 record. The Indians piled up 24 points to Indiana's 11 to bring home Indiana's scalp.

The match started off with a bang as Jeff Massingham pressed his man to his own mat in one minute and 27 seconds. Jack Hopper was the next Indian to see action. Unfortunately the outcome wasn't as elevating, as he was subdued by Tim Morgan who won the decision. Tom Light wrestling down at his MAC weight of 137 pounds kept Juniata in the lead by five more points when 49 seconds into the third period he cleaned off a spot on the mat with Denny Murawski's back.

Juniata's "man of many weights," Mike McCartney, wrestled Indiana's "hopeful" state champ Dave Kling. Kling won the decision and

Cont'd to page 5



photo by David

The judo team members who placed in the championship tournament are as follows: (left to right) K. VanHorn, P. Freeman, and S. Carroll.

Judo Club Places Three Men In East Coast Championships

Once again the Juniata Judo Club journeyed to another tournament. This time it was the eighth Eastern College Judo Association Judo Championship held at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga. The team had an exciting flight from Pittsburgh to Atlanta.

Approximately 125 players participated in the tournament representing 20 different colleges and universities on the east coast. The individual competition was held Saturday with the final individual matches and team competition Sunday morning.

Coach Robert L. Fisher (black belt) took a seven-man team to the championships consisting of Paul Freeman (black belt), Chuck Locke, Steve Carroll, Bill McCarthy, Steve Foose, Keith VanHorn, and Bob Monti. This was the first time the Juniata Judo Club was able to place three of their members in the finals of the individual matches

at the ECJA Judo Championship. Approximately 25 contestants competed in each weight class with Paul Freeman taking second place in 165 lbs. and under weight class, Keith VanHorn taking a third place in the unlimited class, and Steve Carroll taking a third place in the 205 lbs. and under weight class. Keith VanHorn taking a third place in the unlimited class, and Steve Carroll taking a third place in the 205 lbs. and under weight class. Also Steve Foose, Bill McCarthy, and Bob Monti place fourth, fourth and fifth respectively in their weight classes.

Having done so well in the individual matches the team competitions was disappointing. Juniata was pitted against Newark College of Engineering in the first round and lost to them eliminating them selves from the competition. Florida State University took first place in

Cont'd to page 5



Tom Light is shown here gaining position over his opponent where by a pin is inevitable.

photo by David

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV, No. 19

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 14, 1969

Lincoln Center Choral Festival . . .

Juniata to Host Austrian Choir

by Bobbie Wayne
This year, Lincoln Center is presenting the Second International University Choral Festival, which draws choruses from all over the world. For a few days, Juniata will host the chorus from Austria as they tour the eastern states.

The Akademie-Kammerchor Graz, conducted by Karl Hoffmann, will be on campus March 17 and 18. Tuesday evening they will perform in Oiler Hall. The program will feature works by Schur, Durante, Bruener, Wolf, Erich Marckhl and Krzyzstof Penderecki. Also featured will

be songs by Luigi Dallapiccola, Waldemar Bloch and Johannes Brahms. The Akademie-Kammerchor Graz is part of the department of music at the Akademie fur Musik und darstellende Kunst in Graz. Its membership consists of students and music teachers, and numbers about thirty. The choir performs chiefly contemporary works, preferably those written by Austrian composers. The choir performs concerts on the Austrian radio and tours in Germany, France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Karl Ernst Hoffmann, the conductor, is the chairman of music at the Akademie. He has studied with Grossman, Swarowsky, Markwich and Lechner. Born in Vienna, Professor Hoffmann was choral conductor at the Vienna Conservatory. He has directed the Akademie-Kammerchor Graz since 1953. Along with his other positions, Professor Hoffmann conducts an orchestra and is a pianist as well as a lecturer.



Karl E. Hoffman

Something Different!

Leshner Dining Hall Dance
Tomorrow Night
9-12 p.m. "The Genesis"
Open House 9-12:30
Food — Eats and Drinks

Apathy, Insensitivity . . .

Beard Expresses Views of Past Term

by Pat Tyson
"The one basic trouble with this whole place is that there is no sense of community," were the words of outgoing Student Government president Rick Beard when asked what was wrong with Juniata.

He went on to say that we sometimes lose sight of the fact that Juniata is more than an educational institution; it is also a community of sorts where 1,000-plus people live nine months out of the year. He suggested that one of the reasons that there is no sense of this community is the lack of any common meeting point around which a sense of community could precipitate.

Some times it would seem that it is the little things that can help synthesize a common point: like the new Ellis Hall, and extended Tote hours, and the attitude that social demands are not inferior to academic demands.

Underlying the lack of campus community is a communications problem which stems from several sources:

- 1) lack of communication due to the dishonesty of the Administration,
- 2) misunderstanding of what the Administration really is, and
- 3) usurpation (by specialized units) of the role of Student Government as an effective representative organ of the student body.

The first and foremost breakdown in the web of communications is the lack of honesty on the part of the Administration toward the Student Government. It must stop the practice of seeing the Student Government as being representative when it agrees with the Administration and as being only a collection of individuals when its ideas are unpleasant to the powers that be. The Administration must acknowledge this vital role of Student Government in positive and negative aspects.

The second and only slightly less important misunderstanding, on the part of the student body, is that the Administration is a single entity. Rather it is a collection of individuals with responsibilities not directly to the students, but to the institution of the College. It is the job of the College to educate the student and of the Administration to maintain the College. This is a fact often overlooked by a body of students who are members of the institution for only four years and can easily miss the importance of long-term goals to the existence of Juniata as an institution. Further, since the Administration is composed of individuals with different functions, problems cannot simply be thrown to the all-powerful head of the Administration, the administrator, but must be handled by individual members of the Administration

on an individual basis.

The third major failure is the usurpation of the representative function of the Student Government by specialized committees, councils, etc. For example, Rick pointed out that next year all student entertainment activities will be handled by the College Center Committee, a function in the past reserved for the Student Government. Thus many of the demands of students that would go through Student Government, especially those of high general interest such as entertainment, are being pruned away from that body, thereby weakening its effectiveness as the focus of student demands.

Rick made no attempt to whitewash either the Student Government or the Administration, noting that it seems to be in vogue now to deny the existence of strong points while emphasizing the weak ones. He then went on to say that the Student Government has been instrumental in getting the new women's hours and representation on faculty committees.

One of these committees is the registration and standing committee which is reviewing the whole matter of deficiency notices; their validity, effectiveness and desirability. When asked if there were any high points in his administration, Rick replied, "Quite honestly there are none. I had the good fortune of having good people. . . for example, Jeff Pooler. . . and the girls on the women's hours committee."

In summation he had to say, "Student Government has too long been content with the role the Administration has wanted it to play. . . and Student Government must be an

phrasing the weak ones. He then went on to say that the Student Government has been instrumental in getting the new women's hours and representation on faculty committees. One of these committees is the registration and standing committee which is reviewing the whole matter of deficiency notices; their validity, effectiveness and desirability. When asked if there were any high points in his administration, Rick replied, "Quite honestly there are none. I had the good fortune of having good people. . . for example, Jeff Pooler. . . and the girls on the women's hours committee."

In summation he had to say, "Student Government has too long been content with the role the Administration has wanted it to play. . . and Student Government must be an

Cont'd to page 3

Thespians Capture Essence of And Moral for Lecherous Men with Wit

by Donald T. Hartman
There is a semi-hysterical state of mind with which, coeds sometimes confront professors, and I said (potentially), "Of course, I'll write the review." There is a semi-hysterical state of mind with which professors often confront their wives, and she said (jokingly), "NO, you'll have to do it yourself."

I had never seen a Juniata play, and did not know what to expect. Moreover, I am not a critic or a reviewer, and do not know what I am supposed to write. I do know that I was in the correct frame of mind: I read previous reviews and concluded that there was little talent on campus. I was prepared, by 8:15 Saturday night I knew I wouldn't like anything (like the real critics).

Too bad, I enjoyed myself. I really did like the performance. It is difficult, of course, for young people to understand that man laughs because, if he didn't, he would cry instead—for all the indignities he heaps upon himself. Tragedies are crying for the tragic; comedies are laughing at it. To understand this difference is merely difficult, not impossible; and sometimes on Saturday night the spirit was captured.

There were several things I thought were done well: the colors of the set and costumes were rich and contrasting, and used to good advantage. The timing of lines and stage movement

was better than I had expected. Of course there were rough spots. Especially in the first part of the prologue: good one easily forgets how much nerve thespians need. Even the feigned casualism which leads to stirred words was quickly overcome, once the thing got moving. The last parts of the prologue were light and enjoyable.

Act I was the low point, with respect to plot: it didn't seem that the cast could carry it. But that business improved in Acts II and III. The casualism wore off before Act I was over, and the cast—which I thought was picked well—seemed to be enjoying itself, a prerequisite for the audience's own enjoyment. Is it a comment that for one of the first times in my experience I did not worry about who would drop the next line?

Peniculus' apperwork and Erotimus' legwork were both appreciated, as was Messenio, who struck me as a good prize, ready to "degenerate" as soon as the opportunity presented itself, but morally upstanding until then. Toward the end, Act I began to pick up: the twins became characters instead of plot fillers.

Act II and III were much better than the initial act, at least from my point of view. The argument between Peniculus and Menaechnus Societes was well done. They were having fun, and so was I. The actors did well at playing roles: the men were

Self-regulated juniors, too . . .

Women's Hours to Realize Liberalization by April 1

Following the submission and circulation of the Student Government Women's House proposals for extended women's hours, the office of student affairs announced Monday the new hours, which will go into effect on or before April 1, depending upon the arrangements for implementation:

Freshmen: 12 midnight week nights
1 a.m., Friday & Saturday
Sophomores: 12 midnight week nights
2 a.m., Friday & Saturday
10 latest per semester
Juniors: 12 midnight week nights
1 a.m., Friday & Saturday
10 latest per semester
Seniors: 12 midnight week nights
1 a.m., Friday & Saturday
10 latest per semester
Automatic 3 a.m.'s will be given on big weekends including Homecoming, the Christmas Dance, Midwinter Formal, All Class Night and May Day.

The above changes combine the

proposals and rationale of the student committee with the ideas, plans, and rationale of the student personnel staff. It is to be noted that class standing as of last Monday (pre-Move-Up Day) is to determine the application of the plan.

The announcement of the changes, signed by Deans Dolores Maxwell and Charles Schoenheit, stated:

"These graduated hours reflect the concept we have of maturation as a growth process. Since it is a growth process, and not an instantaneous happening which takes place when a young person leaves home, the progression permits the upperclass woman to assume a greater responsibility for her own hours."

"We believe these changes will have a positive effect upon the atmosphere of Juniata. The new hours also reflect the concerns that we as administrators have in establishing conditions in which responsible behavior can develop."

Student Art Show . . .

Last Chance to View It . . .!

by Dave Beahm
The Student Art Exhibit now on display in the Shuemaker Art Galleries is a combination of many of the different art techniques taught in the department. The collection of almost 100 pieces has been contributed by about 15 individuals taking the various art courses, two classes as a whole (Ceramics I and Art Studio II) and students doing independent work. Under the direction of Steven Barush, professor of art, the students chose a limited number of pieces from those submitted and arranged the display.

The show is made interesting and unusual by the wide variety of works on display. There is a large number of paintings, both oil and water colors, many collages, several acrylics, etchings, wood block prints and pen and ink drawings. The brilliant color usage and varied subject matter combine to make the displays interesting even for those who know nothing about art.

Besides these paintings, graphics and collages, there is also a large number of ceramic pieces and sculpture. These include a great deal of handbuilt earthenware and stoneware, painted clay sculpture and wood blocks.

To most of us these terms mean very little. The exhibit can not be described well by someone who knows very little about art. To fully appreciate the Art Exhibit, stop in for a few minutes and enjoy the great variety of pieces there. The exhibit will be open until tomorrow.

Communications Call

All students (regardless of past experience) interested in any position on the staffs of the *Altavato*, *Juniatian*, *Kvazar* or *WJC* should contact Jon Aldeghi — Box 5 or 214 Terrace — some time before vacation.

Mime Sums Up Philosophy of Art As Mind Activity

by Mary Tortorelli

It has been said of the Japanese that "they are a people who have a passion for excellence and their history and culture have facets in it that have no parallel in the West." To some this is debatable, but if our judgments were based solely on the mime's performance, there would be little room for dispute.

Some are still amazed by the mime's performance. There was no doubt that he was a puppet or a technician or an eagle. Yes, Hakoshima explained this away by saying, "The mind is the mime." Mime is not natural to a person; each step must be carefully thought out before it is executed and before it is performed there must be a complete mental picture. It must be made to look natural, which requires the total concentration Mr. Hakoshima finds lacking in America. Thoughts of what happened or what will happen must be wiped out. Then the mind is set to absorb everything to its fullest.

A simple everyday occurrence like opening a door seems to require little concentration. Work with an imaginary door and see how hard this once simple task becomes. At once you will find yourself walking into doors, pulling out doorknobs and closing doors that were already shut. These difficulties will be reflected in your actions and you will generally perform many awkward motions.

Going through a more involved routine like getting up in the morning takes even greater skill in order to convince an audience. If it is a humorous presentation they must see the comedy of getting up out of bed and walking towards the sink to wash up. The performer must be aware of these interactions and his body movements to present a completely convincing performance.

When the mime performed, we believed him. When he was an eagle, that was what we saw. When he was in a labyrinth, we were sure he was. Perhaps Mr. Hakoshima summed it up correctly when he said "The mind is the mime," for the mind creates, and it must also convince.

More than We Bargained for

A little over a year ago Student Government presented to the JC faculty a plan to place students on certain faculty committees in only an observatory capacity. There was no request for voting privileges on the part of the student leaders, yet the faculty responded by not only welcoming student participation in the committees but also offering voting power to those participants.

And the powers that be have just recently done it again — they have proven to be more liberal than the majority of JC students. Last Monday's announcement by the office of student affairs in reference to the extension of women's hours (see article, page 1) revealed that the Administration holds an interpretation of the situation which is more liberal than what the SG—Women's House Committee came up with in proposing a change. Moreover, the Administrative decision stands as more liberal in outlook than the 76% of the women who, when questioned, indicated that they were in favor of the committee proposal as it stood.

For two classes of women, juniors as well as seniors, to maintain self-regulated hours and for freshman women to honor a 12 midnight curfew during the week (instead of the proposed 11 p.m. hour) represents a significant innovation in light of Juniata's tradition; but the significance is heightened with the realization that such changes exceed what the students themselves proposed.

The Administration has taken a giant step in the liberalization of women's regulations. Be assured that more steps will eventually be taken toward complete (or near-complete) female autonomy in future years, but for the present things are "looking up" more than ever before.

Noting a Need for New Ways

Move-Up Day Convocation was rather poorly attended, to nobody's detriment but those of you who missed out on a couple of provocative speeches.

That we "need new ways of doing things," as Dean Charles Schoenherr pointed out, is an understandable diagnosis in regard to Juniata's community ills, especially when we have witnessed the so-called Student "Action" Group's disregard for Student Government function and purpose in its (SAG's) employment of physical demonstration to satisfy its demands.

We heard the label "childish radicalism" applied to those persons who vie for immediate, complete, unconditional, and unequivocal satisfaction of demands for change and who seek and thrive upon overreaction. Last week's "We Really Want A Riot" article, as an extension of the earlier "sit-in" tactics, sought overreaction as well in its own way. Now we hear that there is discontent on the part of certain minority over the newly liberalized women's hours.

And so we've got both extremes on Juniata's campus: the seemingly insatiable activism on the one hand and the tried and true apathy—outgoing SG prexy Rick Beard's target last Wednesday—on the other. Neither the childish radicalism nor the old (SG) system will work in the future, we heard it said. And we can agree, for in that the library confrontation between students and Administration should rightfully have been between students and Student Government, it was a slap in the face of SG. Likewise, activism apart from any kind of structure results in an inviable ad hoc type of anarchy.

New ways are needed, including a mediation of both extremes, to produce some of that mature, "adult" radicalism Dean Schoenherr mentioned. Student Government stands in need of re-evaluation in light of the necessities of motivating the mass of apathetic students and constructively channeling and sublimating the activism of the minority.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-fibulous and responsible content and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the Juniation. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

The Juniation

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

FOUNDER NOV. 6, 1924

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

PAUL KELLY, editor-in-chief	JOE SCHWARTZ, business manager
BARRABA CLAR, associate editor	DOE LARUE, advertising manager
RON DUNCAN, sports editor	WILLIAM DAVIS, photography editor
SUE BERNIE, layout editor	MARILYN KOZANOWSKI, circulation manager
RON LENOX, news editor	URTHA S. LEHMAN, exchange editor
ABELE ABOUTK, copy editor	

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard P. Smith (asst. circ. mgr.), Tom Diehl, Dave Beaman, Steve Carroll, Janine Everhart, Pat Scanlon, Alice Horneaux, Becky Aaron, Bobbie Wayne, Donna Knapp, Mary Tworcia, J. Patrick Tyson, Pat Man, Cathy Padgett

The JUNIATION, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16832.

Circulation 3000
Vol. XLV, No. 19
Subscription: \$4.00 per year
March 14, 1969

Letters to the Editor

Library under Fire

To the Editor:

In two ways, the Science Library is a degrading experience. This is in regard to the type of material and the system of checking out books.

It is hard to become familiar with the facilities. In high school, the librarian shoved our noses into books, references and all kinds of material including a few machines. Here at Juniata, students are expected to know something so simple as library organization. Funny thing though, the logical progression and orderly shelving of books does not exist at Juniata. There are numerous volumes on electron physics in the midst of the health section. The area devoted to embryology separates embryology, birds and human development. All of this is interspersed with works of biochemistry. Magazine in general chemistry are divided by the subject of geology and developmental biology, from the works in chemical engineering. In addition to these fine works, the Museum of Birds of New York is found on the opposite side of the library from the bird books of Pennsylvania. Maybe these volumes were incompati-

ble.

Familiarity is blurred by the numbers of "other" books. Books, molder and blatantly admitting their age in the cover, fill the shelves like turkey stuffing. After all it wouldn't do to see the library with the real number of current volumes. No one would bother going to a near empty building, or college, to study. It gets lonely. There exists such stuff as six or so volumes on exotic fish written completely in German, with Anglie printing yet! There are several hundred volumes of the Bureau of Mines since 1921 at least. I do have to admit one coup for the library staff. We have in Bechly Library every flaking golden aged page of the London Times since 1900. In addition to this great possession, there are comic books from as early as 1897, phantas-magical!

Dragging oneself through the muck is worth it though. One can tell his parents he needs a car to go to the library at Penn State.

Another grungy aspect of the library jungle is fines. Circulation books that is the shelf stuffing, are allowed out of the library the whole semester. This saves the trouble of all those little fines and makes room for

the big time. Also it's great if one wants to read books like *The Laxy Cohen* or *ye Old Fire Ladders*. Each is good in its own right. One is good for those who have trouble in the lower digestive tract, but not if the person is studying embryo development. The second book is great for people who still chase fire engines in New York and would like to have background material. The library is supposed to be a help, not a weighty hindrance.

Reserve books are a more expensive diversion. The rules are simple: (a) the volume may not leave the establishment until 9 a.m.

(b) The book may be signed out overnight and returned promptly at 9 a.m.

Transgress these rules and thou shalt pay through the nose. For every hour after the 9 a.m. pumpkin hour will cost 20 cents until 2 p.m. After 2 p.m., the rates increase to 30 cents. Cheaper rates are received by the day, only one dollar; think of the money you save!

The conclusion is twofold. First the student can rightfully assume that the stuff is in some other place (perhaps a prof.). Then he doesn't have to trespass into the Volume Jungle. On the other hand, students more adventurous, or unsatisfied (intellectually speaking), steal the books they need. These are returned as "found" on the table in the lounge.

This is what is degrading. A student has to pay to study here, and then he has to steal to learn. Perhaps the psychology fits in with the high crime rates. Articles are stolen to maintain sustenance. Books are stolen to make the grade. What is more disgusting is the chance the book one steals isn't worth the effort.

Dick Abland
Class of '71

Amen

Look at Juniata, our college oh so dear,
Secure among the Huntingdon hills where life runs pitter-patter.

Not as complacent as it first appears,
For we are beset with mundane matters.

Women's hours, library hours, dress-up on Wednesday nights.

To defeat these measures and gain responsibility,

So gallantly we fight.

Please, fellow students, come and heed this call.

Help us divest ourselves of these antiquated flaws.

Then that much sooner, we too,

Can fight for a truly worth-while cause.

Walter E. Kramel
Class of '71

'Round Campus

by Becky Aaron

Shades of Ti—Grace Atkinson... could it be a liberation movement? Many shocked and happy looks were noted on the faces of Juniata women—and girls after the new hours were announced this week. Good news for the feminists... or everyone, for that matter.

Another liberation—the students going abroad as a liberation plan for their stay in Europe next year. Maybe you should practice your beer-drinking before you go, folks. I hear the water over there is a no-no.

A final liberation is occurring in this self-same Juniation. Mr. Ronald Lenox is finally freed of the 'Round Campus column; I won the replacement position in a hard-fought jitters-bug contest held on third South. Actually, it was second prize. The winner got an all-expenses paid weekend at beautiful Juniata College. This is quite a move-up, however; I used to be a Medieval Plumbing major at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas. Enrollment 380.

Speaking of Move-Ups, wasn't it a joy to see the happy freshmen as they became sophomores on Move-Up Day? It was the last one they'll see, too... as another tradition fades.

N.Y.'s Powell

To Speak Wed. At Bucknell U.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), one of the most controversial members of the United States Congress, will speak at Bucknell University at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 19.

Sponsored by Bucknell's freshman class, the lecture will be given in Davis Gymnasium and an admission fee of one dollar will be charged.

Powell, whose seat in Congress has been hotly disputed in recent years, has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1944, and in 1966 concluded a six-year term as chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

A United States delegate to the International Labor Conference on four occasions, Powell received a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University, a master of arts degree from Columbia University, a doctor of laws degree from Virginia Union University, and a doctor of divinity degree from Shaw University.

Thanks for Correction

To the Editor:

I wish to extend my thanks to those responsible for correcting the pay scale of the service employees to meet the statement issued by Mr. Fike, namely that these workers are now receiving the same amount of wages for 40 hours as they did in the past for 45. This correction was the result of action taken both by President Stauffer and other members of the administration; Juniata has taken a commendable step to correct a mistake which it made. The important thing about the whole matter, at least to me, is that the College had the courage to admit that it had been in error and that it did correct the matter.

It must be pointed out, nevertheless, that even though mistakes are possible, the College should be constantly on guard against them, particularly in the area of finances and wages. With the current Margin of Difference program and the expanded facilities which Juniata is offering its students, a small mistake can easily snowball into a great error. The administration has corrected quite properly the error which has been made with the wage scale of the employees and, I feel sure, it is anxious that no such mistakes re-occur.

Again, I thank the President and the Treasurer for correcting the problem and for their rapid action. As such, the action should be welcomed by students, employees, alumni and friends of the College alike.

Ronald S. Lenox
Class of '69



From the AP wires . . .

Minn. Supreme Court Issues Clarification

The Minnesota Supreme Court issued a decision the other day to clarify an ambiguous matter. The learned Minnesota jurists did so in just one sentence—like this:

"A contractor whose obligations under a contract are fixed by pre-contract negotiations which clarify a specification which would otherwise be ambiguous may be obligated to a great quantum of performance by the specification than a third person who contracts with reference to the specifications, but without the benefit of the clarifying pre-contract negotiations."

Frivolity, Tragedy Go Side by Side in Opera

It was indeed a fortunate experience for the Juniata community to have been able to witness such a splendid performance of "La Boheme" by the Turnau Opera Players in Oller Hall, Wednesday evening. This talented troupe successfully accomplished the difficult English presentation of Puccini's beautiful Italian opera.

The romantic atmosphere which characterized most of the 19th century in France was brought to life on the stage as one watched the frivolity, laughter, love and then tragedy of bohemian life. The beauty of the opera was enhanced by these extremes of joy and sadness.

Rodolfo and Mimì's love began as a fragile budding rose, opened into full bloom, then had to die in the end with the death of the frail Mimì. Even the most hardy of spirit were saddened by this scene and the whole troupe was united by the element of sympathy for the young couple. The players skillfully assumed their roles and achieved the whole gamut of human emotions which the audience

Move-Up Day Speakers Call For Responsible Change

Besides serving as the traditional time for new Student Government personnel to take office, this year's Move-Up Day gave campus leaders a chance to emphasize the need for responsible change at Juniata. The speakers at the special convocation Wednesday, March 12, suggested ways to accomplish this change.

Charles W. Schoenherr, Dean of Student Affairs, presented the possibility of having Faculty Council and SG work together for a legislative system based on checks and balances. "I wonder what would happen if Student Government would govern," he questioned in suggesting this idea. "Next year we want to find new ways of doing things."

"To serve effectively, Student Government must listen to students, stu-

dents must take an active and alert interest in Student Government, and administrators must listen to Student Government," commented Rick Beard, retiring Senate president.

Eric Woodworth, new Senate president, called Move-Up Day a time peppered with traditions from the past yet dominated by the present and aimed at the future.

"The revision of women's hours, the relaxation of dress regulations, etc., have all been accomplished in the last year," he noted. "Unfortunately, however, Rick presents himself and his government as the whipping boy for things that did not get accomplished."

Eric pointed out that it is not entirely the fault of SG that these things don't get done, but rather it is the fault of the students who are generally unconcerned.

"If the Student Government could acquire more people who are willing to work (and perhaps more important a feeling that those who do work, do so for a student body that backs them—a feeling that they are truly being representative), then I will readily take the blame next year for the unfinished," he stated. "If it does not happen, however, we might just as well not have a Student Government at all."

Calling the past year a time of transition, Eric asked that the students give the new SG something to represent in making future transition.

Contest To Reveal Student Tastes in Silver and China

During the month of March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

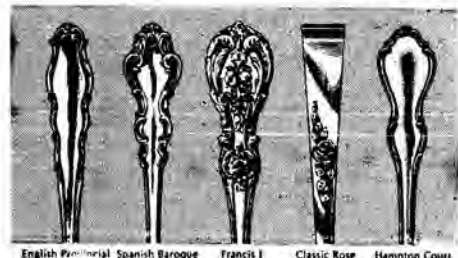
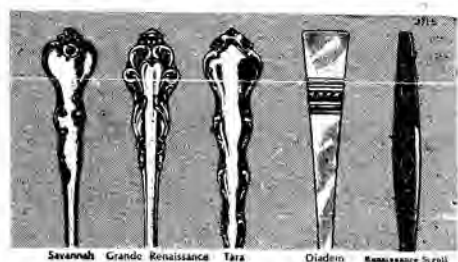
Juniata College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$75.

In the 1969 "Silver Opinion Contest," an entry form illustrates 12 designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best com-

binations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Beverly Field is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Juniata. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Field at 206 Lesher Hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young America taste.



We have your favorite sterling pattern . . . as featured in Reed & Barton's

SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

See the complete Reed & Barton collection as well as those of other famed silversmiths at

BLACK'S

SINCE 1872

421 Penn Street
643 - 1700

Beard Expresses Views

Could find page 1 effective communications channel. Further, "I can't agree with the basic ideas or methods of those S.A.G. characters . . . you can't govern by ad hoc committees, nor can Student Government act without making

noise. . . Those who want change should accept responsibility for change and the consequences of those changes. . . Students have the least vested interest in a College and are least likely to take into account long range aspects."

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

APRIL 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Make Your Spring Vacation

Lighter

Leave

Some Hair at

DUNLAP'S

BARBERSHOP

314 Mifflin St.

Gifts for
Leprechauns

and

People, too

at

THE COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Study Masters

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

KALOS CLIFTON

NOW THRU SATURDAY!!!!

THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS

Technicolor

David Niven

Lola Albright

Ozzie Nelson

Feature at 7:24 - 9:30

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

IF HE HOLLEERS, LET HIM GO

Technicolor

Dana Wynter

Raymond St. Jacques

and Playboy magazine's

BARBARA MCNAIR

Feature at 7:18 - 9:15

TUESDAY ONLY JC NIGHT

THE WHISPERERS

Shorts at 8 Feature at 8:15

625 Washington St.

643-2760

charms from

MUR'S

will charm her

JC Charms, Seals - yellow-gold & Sterling \$3.50

JC Ring Charms - white & yellow-gold \$3.95

College Key - white & yellow-gold \$3.50

JC Pin & Seal - yellow-gold & Sterling \$8.95

VISIT THE NEW
CYPRESS BAR
AND DINING ROOM

The HUNTINGDON MOTOR INN

Huntingdon, Pa.

JCT. ROUTES 22 and 26

Telephone 814 - 643-1133

THE JUNIATIAN



Vol. XLV, No. 20

Junata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 2, 1969

My Little Chickadee . . .

Focus Film Series Covers Wide Span

The Focus Film Series will present a series of seven films ranging in style from the serious mood of "Potemkin" to the zany and ridiculous in "The Golden Age of Comedy." These films will be shown over a two month period in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. with the exception of "Man of Aran" and "Citizen Kane," which will be shown in Oller Hall.

This series is generally representative of past American and foreign films, produced when the movie making industry was still young. "Potemkin," shown Thursday, March 13, is considered to be one of the two great historical films which were produced by Eisenstein, the great Russian film maker, who employed new techniques such as the action film with visual communication. "The Golden Age of Comedy," composed of several humorous silent flicks, to be presented Wednesday, March 26, promises to be an action packed evening.

The following evening Robert Flaherty's powerful documentary film, "Man of Aran," will be shown. Flaherty catches the "meaning of man's struggle against the elements for his existence," off the coast of Aran. A few days after this film we leave for spring vacation, and after two weeks to make our return less painful we will be greeted by W. C. Fields in "Million Dollar Legs," Thursday, April 17. "Perpetual movement is the standard ingredient for film comedy," and W. C. Fields, the master of American madness and humor executes this well. This film is an absolute must for everyone.

"Citizen Kane" will be shown the following week on Thursday, April 24. It is the life story of William Randolph Hearst, written and directed by Orson Wells, which tends to attack the American success story. This film is technically famous for its use of the wide angle lens and camera. The first of the two remaining films for the month of May is "The Silent World of Jacques Cousteau" to be presented Thursday, May 1. This is Cousteau's first work of the underwater world.

The last attraction of the Focus Film Series will be Thursday, May 8, consisting of "An Evening of Avant-Garde Films." These seven films have been produced since

World War II and are considered experimental of one type or another. Some of the titles such as: "Mr. Trull Finds Out," "Meshes of the Afternoon," "Parade," and "Pow Wow," give us an idea of the diversity of films that will be presented that evening.

Sociology Dept. to Host Public Welfare Discussion

JC's Oller Auditorium will be the scene of a panel discussion centering on the theme of "Changing Patterns in Public Welfare" Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m.

The discussion is co-sponsored by the Junata College Department of Sociology and the West Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

The program will include five expert speakers, a panel discussion and a question and answer period open to the entire audience. The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

The panel will be moderated by Eileen J. Rodgers, president of the West Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. She has had considerable experience in social work at various levels in public welfare and is currently in the Bureau of Staff Development.

The first speaker will be Norman V. Lourie, deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, Harrisburg. He is vice president of the American Public Welfare Association and a recently elected official of the International Conference on Social Welfare. Mr. Lourie will speak on "Current Welfare Programs and the need for Changing Patterns."

He will be followed by Gloria Stone who will speak on "Guaranteed Income Proposals: Potential Strengths." Miss Stone, an instructor in the Department of Special Education at the Pennsylvania State University, was raised in an urban ghetto and has participated in the "Head Start" program.

Thomas J. Nolan, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Junata,

will speak on the same topic, "Guaranteed Income Proposals: Potential Strengths." Lucille Methany, staff member of the Bedford-Huntingdon-Fulton County Community Action Agency which is a part of the Poverty Program sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, will speak on "Guaranteed Income Proposals: Potential Limitations."

The final speaker, Dr. Ronald L. Cherry, will also speak on the same subject as Mrs. Methany.

At the conclusion of the speaker's participation there will be a panel discussion with the five speakers and then the program will be thrown open for audience participation.

Coordinators of the program are Dr. Duane Stroman, and Mr. Edward Branthover, staff member of the Huntingdon County Welfare Agency.

There will be a special Lenten worship service conducted this Sunday, March 23, at 9:30 p.m. in Oller Hall. The service will be contemporary in style featuring folk songs and a contemporary meditation entitled "He Died for Us."

Classes to Vie in Annual Travesty of College Life

Oller Auditorium will be the scene of student funks Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the form of the fifth annual JC All Class Night Competition.

The four classes at Junata will present satires on varying themes as they vie against each other for the coveted All Class Night Trophy.

The trophy, a silver loving cup, is awarded annually to the class which is judged to put on the best performance. The class of 1968, which graduated last June, had captured the first place award for the past three years, consequently a new champion will be crowned Saturday.

Barbara Sackett is the general chairman for the evening. She will be assisted by Eric Woodworth, Student Government president. Bob Marcus is the business manager. Valeric Derrickson is the publicity director and program designer and

Jeff Lesak and Robert George are in charge of lighting.

The program will begin with the sophomore class presenting, "You Can Take Salem Out of the Witches, But: You Can't Take the Witches Out of Salem," a spoof concerning the Salem Witch Trials of the late 17th century. Carol Gleason and Maureen McGuire are the sophomore class chairman.

The junior class will follow with, "A Day in the Life of a Knight." This old English theme deals with dragons and brave knights. Rick Becker is the junior class chairman.

The seniors will present, "The Magical History Tour" that traces the ill starred events of our nation's history and introduces the men that the history books don't tell about. Cary Davis is the senior class chairman.

The freshmen will conclude the evening's entertainment with their presentation of, "The Rum Runners," dealing with prohibition, the roaring twenties and plenty of excitement. Greg Adams is the freshmen class chairman.

At the conclusion of the class presentations the panel of judges will award the silver cup to the winning class. The public is invited to attend the annual spoofing.

Lenten Service

There will be a special Lenten worship service conducted this Sunday, March 23, at 9:30 p.m. in Oller Hall. The service will be contemporary in style featuring folk songs and a contemporary meditation entitled "He Died for Us."

JC Car Rally Sends Motorists Afar; Brandau Hopes to Plan More

by Don Laine

Five, four, three, two, one and each car was off in the first Junata College Automobile rally held last Sunday, March 16. The cars started leaving Oller Parking lot at 1 p.m. and left every four minutes after that until all 37 were on the road. The object was simple: By following a given set of directions each car was required to travel the course and return to JC without getting lost, not going too many or too few miles or making the trip too quickly or too slowly. There were two check points along the way at which each car was required to stop, and answers to various questions gleaned from hints found along the way had to be submitted to the judges at the finale. The answers to these questions were found in graveyards, on signs, on telephone poles, mailboxes and generally were within view of the car.

Judging was based on a point system, the higher the score the better. Each car started with a score of 200 and points were deducted for miles over and under the 73 miles that the cars were supposed to cover, for time over and under the two hours prescribed by the judges, and for incorrect answers to the questions. The scores ranged from 182 to minus 45. Car No. 25, with Peggy McGardle, Bob Dick, Phil Richards and Kitty Reed drove off with the first prize of \$25. Second prize, \$15, went to car No. 14 with John Long, Bill Phillips, Duane Lowe and Jane Van Wylen. The third prize of \$10 was claimed by car No. 8, with Tom Wenz, Alan Black, Jeanette Deibert and Ruth Stewart. The booby prize, two candy bars and a road map, was presented to car No. 2, driven by Rob Corron.

The course circled JC and was at no place more than 10-12 miles from the college. Many of the roads were dirt and barely, if at all, more than one lane. The area around Petersburg was covered and Junatians found themselves driving over a "humming" bridge looking for a

resort meaning "near the water." The course crossed Route 22 and eventually headed for Hesston. Through Hesston, toward "tattle-tale" bridge and then you do what the bear did. Here the driver continued over back, dirt roads until he finally came to the Rastown Dam. This led the troupe back, by way of who-knows-where, to Route 26 and then back toward Petersburg, through Ribot, and eventually home. In all there were 51 different directions, most fair and quite a few very confusing and often tricky.

When the final car pulled into Oller lot Sunday evening it was evident that one universal conclusion of all those involved in the rally had been reached: The first Junata College automobile rally had been a success. Those who completed the course flawlessly and

carried off some of the prize money and those who became almost helplessly lost amid the ins and outs of the surrounding countryside agreed that the rally had been worth every ounce of sweat and drop of gas and that if another rally was announced tomorrow they would be there.

Will Brandau, of the Admissions Office, one of those most responsible for making the rally a success, seemed almost ecstatic at the fruits of his labors, this first attempt. He expressed interest in holding another rally later on this semester, possibly the weekend after May Day, stated that he would appreciate some feedback from interested students and faculty. He's especially interested in suggestions and comments on this and future rallies and in getting some feeling of what interest there might be for a rally club on campus next year.



Official, Debbie Brandau checks off Car No. 17 driven by Mike Miller as it pulls out of Oller Parking Lot in guest of victory. (P.S. It lost.)

photo by Hoffman

Exhibit Stresses Interest Of Artist in Naturalism

By the time you read this, many of you will have seen the exhibit of Mr. Sapre Rodman's photographs in the Shoemaker Galleries. Mr. Rodman, a metallurgist from Oakmont, Pa., disproves the silly notion that scientists have an atrophied aesthetic, although that isn't an axe he likes to grind. In fact, he may be the only speaker on campus this year who comes to us with no particular axe to grind. He'll be showing slides and speaking about a variety of subjects (most of them related to the out-of-doors) Sunday evening, March 23, at 8:15 in Shoemaker Galleries.

Sapre Rodman is a talented and versatile individual, articulate about lots of things. He has climbed many of the major mountains in the U.S. and Europe, and has floated by boat, kayak and raft down most of the "wild" rivers of America. In addition, he is an avid skier and back-packer. His professional interests center around metallurgy, electronics, math, computers and chemistry. He is a Princeton graduate.

Mr. Rodman's interests in photography have, during the past few

years, developed, so to speak, remarkably. For years he took mainly slides and black-and-white photos, but recently he set up his own color-processing darkroom, and one has only to view his current exhibit to appreciate his facility in this medium. Wild flowers, mountains, people—virtually everything Mr. Rodman responds to visually—appear in his work, and we have the feeling that we are discovering anew many commonplace objects we have all passed at one time or another. More than ever, one feels the importance of defeating time by stopping and preserving some incident or scene with a visual impact.

Mr. Rodman will touch on photography as a medium and an art form, and will speak about the differences in looking at slides and prints, for example. While his talk will undoubtedly be of interest to anyone who enjoys taking pictures, the general temper of the evening's talk will be geared to anyone with an interest in the out-of-doors. An opportunity to meet the photographer or to raise questions about his work will take place following his presentation of slides.

Where Credit Is Due . . .

Now that the *Juniatian* has experienced the shifting chain of command which characterizes Move-Up Day, we feel it necessary to acknowledge the activities of three of last semester's most indefatigable workers — Paul Keely, Ron Lenox, and Don Martin.

When we first joined the staff, Paul was the overseer of every comma and semi-colon; he also served as official liaison between the staff and an editor whose identity was masked by the exhaust of a low flying Volkswagen. Last year's Move-Up Day gave Paul the position of editor and a staff of five.

The first of every week was highlighted by a pep talk convincing the staff the paper would come out, team effort would prevail, next year would be better. The end of the week was highlighted by the appearance of the *Juniatian* — team effort had triumphed.

From the freshman class, from the hidden recesses of campus, from the highways and byways of life; Paul garnered a staff and whipped them into some semblance of order. Through opposition, mutiny and the John Rodgers Printing and Lithography Co., the Keely Korps kept the paper coming.

And wonder of wonders — the paper began to assert itself, to show some flickering form of life. This in part can be attributed to Ron Lenox who joined the staff because some unknown prankster turned in his name on a staff application blank. From this rather preposterous incubation, he achieved the position of news-editor spearheading the organization of the ten page political issue and leading the recent offense for the protection of the custodian's wages.

Behind the scenes Donald Martin, Communications Chairman, smoothed ruffled feathers, calmed the troubled waters, and defended the hudget against the omnipresent, omnipotent ax.

So these are the three musketeers without which the *Juniatian* would have been a lesser journal. Sometimes when we can't sleep, we wonder what will happen when they are turned loose on the world. Well, if they decide to take up paper-mache; we'll try to keep them well supplied with *Juniatians*.

Then

by Rich Smith

A glance into *Juniatians* of the past reveals that, anything from "Land of Cotton" to "Alfarata's Wigwam" to "A trip down the river OR up that well known tributary without a veritable means of propulsion" is trophy bait for the All-Class Night presentation.

Tomorrow night's performance will mark the 32nd annual All-Class Night. Originally presented as All-Club Night in which the various clubs competed for the prize, the idea of class competition was originated by student leaders in 1937 at Leadership Conference. These students felt that this activity should be added to the student calendar to take the place of the stunts which were formerly given at the Hall-lowe'n party.

On February 26, 1938 the first All-Class Night was held in the gym. Five dollars and a silver cup were presented to the sophomore class for their "Land of Cotton." This first victorious class carried away the trophy again in 1939. This time they presented an old lady paging through "The Family Album" which came to life as the members of the class posed for the pictures.

In 1941 the All-Class Night presentation was moved from the Women's Gym to the brand new Oller Hall and seven years later in 1948 the winning presentation was "Fantasy" which featured such familiar characters as Bugs Bunny, the Seven Dwarfs, and Old King Cole.

An All-Class Night milestone was

'Round Campus

reached in 1950 when the first freshman class in the history of the tradition won the coveted trophy for "Alfarata's Wigwam." This was a presentation of both fact and fiction in a hammed-up sketch of the history of Juniata College and its traditions.

In 1954 a new policy was established which divided the skits into four basic categories — History, Music, Dream, and Comedy. These were established to serve as the themes for the class presentations on a four year rotation basis. The year 1960 saw a trial year of a new category for All-Class Night. Chamber Theatre is a combination of the straight stage presentation and the added feature of knowledge of the thoughts of the characters through narrators. This category has not been repeated, but according to Dr. Crosby, who reviewed the performances that year, "the inauguration of chamber theatre can be pronounced a resounding success."

Finally last year the senior class won the highly disputed All-Class Night cup for the third year in a row and thus they had the honor of retiring the cup. Their winning entry, which probably had the longest title ever submitted for one of these presentations, "A trip down the river etc. 2," was highlighted by a river boat scene aboard the Showboat Mudpuppy.

All-Class Night was initiated in 1937 to "allow the inventive genius of the students to be stimulated in non-stereotyped programs." I am sure that all will agree that this

Juniata tradition is one which should and probably always will flow on to all of the future classes.

Now

by Becky Aaron

For all those considering reading this column later—you might reconsider, because after tomorrow night, you probably won't remember where you put it, or be able to read it if you find it, for that matter.

By the looks of the campus last Sunday, and the fact that today marks the first day of spring, or the vernal equinox (for all you meteorologists), it is apparent that warm weather will soon be here—bringing with it a dread disease known as spring fever, or vernal fever, (for all you pre-med students). The first symptoms are a restless, tingling feeling, like a fudge-dick dripping down your back. This is accompanied by activities such as lack of studying, walks to the cliffs, sun-bathing on roofs, blankets on Round Top, and general hacking around. In keeping with our virtuous tradition of allowing the student body to be well-informed on current epidemics, we visited with the staff in the infirmary and asked them what the conscientious student could do if he suspects he is getting spring fever. Their answer: "Go to bed, take two aspirin every 4 hours, soak it, come back tomorrow for a penicillin shot, get a blood test for mono, join clubs, develop new hobbies, and above all, be yourself."

Congratulations this week go out to Third Arch on the new toilet seat they recently received—having requisitioned it on Feb. 8, 1949.

Missing persons department: There are several reports of missing male residents, who haven't been seen since the open houses at South and Leshar this week-end. Any information as to their whereabouts should be reported to Mr. Berrier as soon as possible.

The first meeting of the new campus organization, SWEAT (Students Who Eat At Tote) will be held Saturday in Tote, immediately following "George of the Jungle." This organization recently formed in order to protect students from the effects of the Great Cockroach Plague, which, contrary to an earlier prediction, is currently devastating the kitchens of Oneida and Leshar.

Just around the corner is National Cliche Week. It's as plain as the nose on your face that good old all-American clichés are as scarce as hen's teeth. And, although trying to remember the not-so-common ones is as hard as rocks, if you can think of any, stop hiding your light under a bushel, and get with the swing of things. . . Bring your entries to the *JUNIATIAN* office as quick as a flash.

Finally, if you are constantly looking for what's happening on the week-ends, why not try Snyder's bowling lanes on 3rd North, where the friendly staff is always happy to serve you.

Off Campus Housing

All male students interested in signing up for off campus housing for next year should sign up before Easter vacation at Berrier's office. Please note the Easter vacation deadline.

Juniata students felt they must act immaturely to be acceptable by their classmates. The film was viewed mostly by the Freshman class was only coincidental. Recent speakers in Senior Integration lectures have met the same reaction. The college allows a certain amount of money each year for the hiring of guest lecturers, films, entertainment, etc. While the budget may not afford the biggest, most recent, and most glamorous, those events which are selected are carefully considered for their worthwhile content. It certainly seems strange that students who pay a lot of money to come to college specifically to be exposed to new and different ideas should find it necessary to mock and reject them just because they think that's what they are supposed to do.

Susan Spear
Class of '69

James Spear
Class of '70

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor, et al:

In your "maturity" you have chosen to call us childish. Both you who coined the phrase and you who mouth it; both of you condemn us through the stereotype. I will admit that I am a "childish radical," because I know what you really mean. Perhaps no one else will accept the title; it makes no difference. I am childish because issues, such as the library or women's hours, are not of primary significance. I am childish because more important for me is the conscious next that students are patronized and paternalized to death, because they are taught that they are incapable of creative action, self-discipline, an original outlook on life. I am childish because I refuse to see why we should learn everything we are told by virtue of an obsolete "authority." I am childish, too, because, as a "child," I reject much of this education which is used against me as a weapon.

You are much more dangerous than your political counter part, the liberal. While the liberal politician destroys people to preserve an uneasy status quo, you aid in the perversion of minds to maintain it. Your effect is already quite clear. The result is the "cool" student. He devoid of great meaning. His capacity for emotion is stifled by education. If he experiences life at all, it is by virtue of artificial stimulants and depressants and outside of the context of any "educational" situation. He is taught the uselessness of knowledge for any end save voca-

tional. He laughs when you mention wisdom. (Did you see the Focus Film, "Potemkin"? How did the audience react? Cynicism met scenes of pathos: Communists—or pre-Communists—cannot be real people. Eagerness met the rising violence; you have taught them competition, but also aggression.) If we demand immediate gratification, it is because we reject your dictum that we should not feel.

You glorify reason. You always want to negotiate. Then you quibble over the size of the table or the number of lates or the protocol of the "proper channels." You utilize rational discourse as a weapon rather than a source of illumination. If we are irrational, even anti-intellectual, it is because of your perversion of reason to the benefit of authority.

As for your "maturity," it is a defeatism which I must refuse as well. You are trapped between the avowed commitment to academic and individual freedom and the archaic prejudices of a society, alumni, board of trustees. You mouth one set of standards and act by another. If we seem immature, it is because we want our lives to be whole and consistent.

In a sense, you are responsible for the phenomenon of people like me. I arose in that gap between what you say and what you practice. You are committed to a pragmatism of despair, and it reeks of the inertia of a hypocritical society. I am childish to the extent that I believe in autonomy of thought and of action and the right to reject this

world which, in loco parentis, has been forced upon me and which you maintain. I deny any distinction between the real and the ideal, the practical and the theoretical, life and education.

In your pragmatic inaction, in your mature despair, in your reasonableness, I deny any distinction between the real and the ideal, the practical and the theoretical, life and education. You are typically liberal: you pacify superficially, but you never look to the roots, which means to become radical. You say you are a radical, either. LOOK DEEPER (You prevaricate. You, a mature man, reason! Tell me how you can be a radical within the system.)

I reject your neutrality and your system. Your type and mine are in conflict. I hate what you are doing to the mind of my generation. (They may become like you, if someone does not fight now.) Let's face it: we are antithetical. You have stereotyped me, now I reciprocate. As one friend remarked, the last step before you destroy a man is to "generalize" him. One of us will have to go; neither will change. That is neither a threat nor a prediction, I believe, but rather a fact.

The finale from Hair says it all: "Let the sunburn in." We are chained in an artificial Platonic cave in which you will permit no windows, then it may be necessary to demolish the ivy-covered walls. This is as much—if not more—your fault than mine, although the child may be responsible for the sins of the parent.

Ken Smith
Class of '71

To the Editor:

I would like to announce my resignation from the Student Action Group. No longer will I be a child-radical.

Much the same as the junior and senior women who were stunned by the administration's paternalistic benevolent grant of maturity, I was shocked into maturity by Dean Schoenher's Move-Up Day declaration that the work and demands of the S.A.G. were childish. His statements and Mr. Keely's editorial exposition of the childishness of merely the title of the S.A.G. *Juniatian* article (though I wonder if anyone actually read the article to see if it was childish) too proved to me how childish immature it was to take the responsibility to organize and sustain a group dedicated to showing fellow students not only that their natural right to communicate their needs as a group was sealed off by self-admitted insensitive administration, but also that the seal could be broken and communi-

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our concern about the performance of the audience during a film, "Potemkin," that was recently shown on campus. Prior to the showing of the film, Professor Barbach explained that the film was very old, worn out, and that many of the film techniques that were employed would be different from modern ones. Yet from the initial difficulty in focusing to the (what seemed to the audience) overacting, to the Russian subtitles, there was loud laughing and unnecessary derisive clapping. Admittedly some of the techniques were strange, but it seems very strange that college students should react to unfamiliar experiences in a manner that was unbecomingly even in high school. The film was an exciting one, but we feel that many of the viewers missed the important points while they were trying to find things to criticize.

The film "Potemkin" is only one instance of the situation in which

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

FOUNDED: NOV. 6, 1934
Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

BARBARA CLARKE, editor-in-chief
PAUL KEELY, associate editor
TOM DIEHL, sports editor
SUE BERNIE, layout editor
J. PATRICK TYSON, news editor
ADLER ABOUTON, copy editor

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard P. Smith, (asst. circ. mgr.), Steve Carroll, Justin Everhart, Pat Scanlon, Alice Hernandez, Becky Aaron, Mary Toloczi, Pat Mott, Roger Naki, Mark Hoffman, Ron Duncan

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

Circulation 2000
Vol. XLV, No. 20
Subscription \$4.00 per year
March 21, 1969

A Look Behind the Scenes: Where the Action Is

by Paul Keely

It is a rare thing indeed for anyone to feel at anytime that his efforts in a particular area of endeavor are being duly and sufficiently appreciated. Most of the time we feel that people fail to realize all that we actually do put into a job and how much time and effort we expend to do a good job of it. More often than not the only reward for a job well done is to have done it.

Nowhere is a decent job taken more for granted than on a college campus, or so it seems, and such is especially the case when a student-performed

headlines for that matter, it is impossible to publish a newspaper without anything to print. The material and events exist on or about campus for previewing, reviewing, or just generally discussing as the case may be, and it is important that the reporting staff, under the guidance and direction of the news editor, be assigned weekly to cover such matters adequately. Oftentimes releases from the College office of public information provide background on upcoming Focus Series events, speakers, and other JC happenings of interest to the outside world.

bringing the story into acceptable format, and PJ release must also often be altered to suit the student readership. Pat Scanlon ('72) usually takes on the typing chores, serving those reporters and staff members who feel either too lazy, too rushed, or too inadequate to do their own. When Pat can't make the scene, Adele often nabs some unsuspecting resident lurking upstairs in Brumbaugh, or else a passerby is cajoled into rendering the needed service.

Appropriately marked up and prepared copy is thus readied for a trip downtown to "the print shop" — John S. Rodgers Company, Printers and Lithographers, 720 Mifflin Street. Transportation of material usually begins Monday afternoon or, at the latest, very early Tuesday morning when copy chauffeur Don Laine ('70) drops it off when he makes his nightly drive down to the Huntington Post Office to mail a letter to his girl on Long Island. That way the printers have something in their hands to work with when Tuesday morning comes around. The copy is "set" in lead slugs by Eunice the linotypist on a rather complicated looking machine with the appearance of a grandiose typewriter. If you've ever seen a linotype, then you know something about what it involves: they say that the chap who invented the thing went crazy afterwards, and from the looks of it that's not hard to believe.

Copy is gradually transported downtown, then, after it is processed in the newspaper office and counted for length. Tuesday afternoons Sue Bernmel ('71) plays her role as layout editor by drawing up "dummy" sheets which approximate what the arrangement of articles and pictures on the various pages will look like for the upcoming issue. She usually takes care of all pages except sports, which the sports editor handles as he sees fit.

Advertising is prepared and laid out on dummy sheets prior to Sue's work by ad manager Don Laine. Local advertising is solicited by Don and his assistants (?), while national advertising comes through a special agency with which business manager



The photographer (far l.) Bill David is on this side of the camera for a change. Joining him are Don Laine (cen.) advertising manager and Tom Diehl (far r.) sports editor.

hand and others by a mechanical procedure which molds hot lead into letter forms. Pictures are run off on a revolving photostat apparatus which transmits light impulses via an electric eye to an instrument which engraves a metal plate accordingly with very fine lines. The plates are then mounted on wooden blocks and placed on the page galleys.

When a page nears completion in terms of make-up, page "proofs" are pulled on a type of hand press, and it is the concern of the proof editor to read and correct any mistakes in composition, e.g. spelling, mixups of line sequence, etc. Corrections are made accordingly, and then "Junior," the press man, readies the pages for the final printing. Two pages are usually run at a time; one and four together and then two and three, with similar variations for larger issues. A folding machine then takes over and yields the finished product, which is then delivered in bulk to the Junatian office Friday afternoon.

Putting the paper together at the shop is not quite as easy as it seems, however. The indefatigable editor-in-chief, although heretofore unmen-

editor spend most of Thursday down at the print shop, the editor-in-chief must rearrange matters to make things fit, or fill a "hole" on a page, or rewrite a headline that didn't fit, or just generally juggle things around in order to come up with a solid newspaper. Somebody has to fill in with the last-minute items. The chief position carries with it ultimate responsibility for every aspect of the newspaper whether it be cleaning up a sloppy office, emptying the wastebasket, writing an editorial, or making certain that the finished newspaper is circulated properly.

Roughly 500-600 copies of the paper must be stamped with addresses of subscribers each week to be sent out in the mail. Rich Smith ('70) manhandles the Junatian's antiquated addressograph machine on Fridays (a "new" cast off from the College printing shop is hopefully due this fall), while Marilyn Koczanowski ('71), as circulation manager, takes care of wrapping and bagging the papers and getting them into the U.S. Postal System over the weekend. She also handles any paperwork associated with the post office. Alice Herncane ('71) sees that the newspaper is properly distributed around campus each Friday. And Urtha Lenhart ('72) makes certain that the Junatian is properly exchanged with those institutions which send their publications here.

Little has been said about the business end of things. Certainly Joel Schantz and his budgeting keep everything running smoothly in terms of finances. Printing bills, post office bills, and photography bills constitute the majority of the outflow. And if he's feeling particularly beneficent, Joel even gives the staff a dinner out once or twice a year. It costs money to print "Peanuts" every week, to receive Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) and Intercollegiate Press (IP) services, and to provide firsthand coverage of everything from national elections to away sporting events. — and Joel is the man to see about money.



Stepping up to assume their positions on the 1969-70 Junatian staff are (l. to r.) Joel Schantz, business manager, Barbara Clair, editor-in-chief and Pat Tyson, news editor.

function is involved. Many of the really committed students receive no outright tangible recompense for their efforts above and beyond the call of duty: salary, academic credit, or even actual campus interest and student participation are items virtually unknown to student government leaders, yearbook editors, radio station managers, club presidents, athletic managers, social activities and special events chairmen, and newspaper staffs.

Pretty nearly every Friday afternoon the Junatia College community sees a new issue of the Junatian, a medium of communication via newsprint which is essentially student-run, student-sponsored, and (technically) student-supported. Yet how many students think twice (or even once) about what all goes into making sure that new installment of the Junatian "hits the stand" by the Tote door each Friday? Only those who have ever been in any way responsible for any aspect of newspaperwork, in high school or wherever, can begin to appreciate an effective layout of articles on a page, an attractive distribution of advertising, a pithy and proper headline, or a well-written story.

So, partly with the intention of informing you, the reader, of what procedures produce a weekly college newspaper, and partly in order to introduce the new staff for the 1969-70 year in conjunction with their individual contributions to the whole, let us examine within the medium itself something of its behind-the-scenes operation.

Although they may be lowest in repute of all staff members, the reporters are just about the most essential ones. However possible it might be to get by without ads or editorials once in a while, or even

In the coming year it will be left up to the imagination and information of J. Patrick Tyson ('70), then, as Junatian news editor, to funnel the newsworthy ideas of himself and the editorial staff into the inquisitive minds and, ultimately, the prolific pens of such up-and-coming reporters as Dave Beahm, Mary Tortorici, Peggy Haines, Sue Folk, Donna Knupp, and Becky Aaron. Assignments are usually issued with a view toward a Monday afternoon deadline, barring any complications as to time of event or availability of source being contacted.

News editor Tyson will also be instrumental in keeping photography editor Bill David ('72) informed as far as the need for pictures goes in relation to stories. Bill is more or less on his own in taking feature shots around campus, and he maintains the responsibility for photographic coverage of sports events as well. Just as the entire Junatian staff is looking forward to relocating operations from Brumbaugh basement to the new Ellis Hall this coming fall, so is Bill trying to secure adjoining space in which to set up dark-room facilities for the newspaper. Presently he employs the equipment maintained by the Camera Club in the basement of the Faculty Club building.

Written athletic coverage will be assigned and regulated by sports editor Tom Diehl ('70). Assisting him will be Jim Collins ('71), and Cathy Podgorski ('72) will continue to handle women's varsity and IM news.

The submitted articles, if typed doublespace to the necessary 68-stroke line, are read by copy editor Adele Aboutok ('72), who checks out spelling and punctuation as well as general conformity to good news style. Rewriting is done if necessary to



Associate editor, Paul Keely and copy and proof editor, Adele Aboutok take a break in the Brumbaugh Basement of the printer's.

Joel Schantz ('70) enters into contract each year. Advertising accounts for about 15 per cent of the Junatian's working capital, with allotments from student tuition payments (63 per cent) and subscriptions sold to parents, friends, and alumni (22 per cent) making up the rest.

To the layouts must be added headlines for each article, a responsibility usually handled in the past by the associate editor in working down at the print shop Wednesday afternoons after the layouts had been sent down for composition beginning Wednesday morning. The writing of headlines is truly an art, and an important one at that, because the "head" must draw the reader to the article and whet his interest in reading it. But all the while there exist many dos and don'ts in headline writing; counting characters is necessary to ensure that the head fits the desired type for the desired number of columns; no past tense or passive voice is proper; present tense expresses both past and present situations, while infinitives are used to represent future time. The list of rules and techniques is virtually endless.

"Dickie," as he is affectionately called, is John Rodgers' composition man down at the shop on Mifflin Street. He takes the set type and puts it together with the composed advertisements and other components onto the page galleys — metal trays on which the pages of the paper are set up individually according to the dummy layouts. Dickie adds the headlines as well during the make-up process, setting some of the heads by



Gathered around Matilda, "Miss Addressograph of 1937," the circulation staff (l. to r.) Alice Herncane, Richard P. Smith, and Marilyn Koczanowski prepare to send out another week's issue.

tioned, must oversee, guide, and coordinates every aspect of the newspaper's development from planning to press. For the next year Barbara Clair ('71), an English major from Hollis, daysburg, will exercise all the responsibilities of the chief position, including pulling together all the loose ends down at the print shop when the paper is nearing completion.

Editorial and editorial policy constitute only a surface display of the editor's efforts. Behind the scenes the editor-in-chief constantly makes decisions as to how many pages the paper will be in any given week, what the lead article will be, how much advertising is needed, etc. Very often when the editor-in-chief and the proof

A little old four- or six-page newspaper issued once a week might not strike its readers as being too big an operation, but, as you can see from the foregoing exposition in all its extraordinary length, there's a bit more to the Junatian than just what meets the eye every Friday afternoon. Behind every column inch of printed matter are hours of care, effort, and responsibility, extracurricular hours. Junatia offers no journalism courses, so in a way, working on the Junatian staff provides an outlet for any latent student talent of the sort. But more than that, the Junatian strives to present responsible coverage, criticism, and interpretation of matters relevant to campus life.



The Junatian's bevy of reporters (l. to r.) Becky Aaron, Janine Everhart, Mary Tortorici, Donna Knupp, and Peggy Haines take time to smile at the birdie.

Ping Pong Tourney
Here's your chance to do your own thing! Sign up now for the intramural pool and/or ping pong tournaments. Interested persons can sign up on the intramural board in Tote before Saturday, March 29. Tournament play will begin after spring break.

**Easter
Cards &
Stuff
COLONIAL GIFT
SHOP**

FOR SALE
Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinner piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

**Make Your Spring Vacation
Lighter
Leave
Some Hair at
DUNLAP'S
BARBERSHOP
314 Mifflin St.**

**Enjoy the game more with
Wilson
TENNIS
WEAR
• Cardigan
and Pullover
Sweaters
• Shorts
• Shirts
Dollinger's
Shop For The Man
711 Washington St. Huntingdon**

**14th Street
ESSO
Sends
You Home
in
Style
The Most Aesthetic
Gas Station in Town**

Foose, Carroll Take 2nd Places In Wilkes Shiai

At Wilkes College last weekend an open Shiai was held in which 70 individuals participated. This was an open tournament in which not only universities and colleges participated but also clubs located throughout western Pennsylvania. The ages of those who competed ranged from 17 up to 40 years old.

Through the efforts of Steve Foose and Steve Carroll the Juniata Judo team was able to bring home two second places in the individual competition and a second in the team competition. In the finals Steve Foose lost a decision to a man from Wilmington, Del., who, it should be added, also took the trophy for the outstanding judoka for the day. Steve's only loss for the day was in the finals, and this gave him a second place in the 165 lb. weight class.

Steve Carroll also made it to the finals where he was matched up against Paul Strauss from Newark College of Engineering. He lost the decision to Strauss, giving him a second place also in the 176 lb. weight class. Based upon the individual competition the first place team trophy was given to N.C.E., with a total of 15 points, and Juniata followed with a total of six points.

For the future the Juniata Judo team hopes to be back on campus for a few dual matches before the season ends.

Trimmer Returns to Former Post



The Typical Trimmer Image

Dr. John N. Stauffer, president of Juniata College, announced the reappointment of Russell C. Trimmer to the position of instructor in Physical Education and Athletic and as head basketball coach at Juniata, Wednesday, March 19.

Trimmer had resigned his position in November and then, at a later date, asked that his resignation be withdrawn.

Trimmer expressed his appreciation with the reappointment and said, "I am looking forward to continuing my relationships with the students, faculty and administration of the College. I will endeavor to cooperate in the promotion of a balanced athletic program for Juniata."

As head basketball coach Trimmer led the Indians to their first winning season in ten years and a second place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference northern division post season playoffs. Juniata finished the year with a 13-9 record.

Trimmer has been at the helm of the Indian hoopers for three years and sports a 30-30 record for that period of time. His 1968-69 team was a young one with four sophomores and a junior making up the starting five. He will have his complete team intact for the 1969-70 season.

IM Softball

Rosters for IM softball are now available on the intramural board in Tote. These rosters must be handed in to Rich Paulmann, Box 645 or Room 210 Terrace, by Saturday, March 28, so sign up now!

Following Board approval ...

Center By-Laws to Await Stauffer's OK

Ed. note — The following list of by-laws has been voted upon and approved by the present members of the College Center Board of Governors and is to be submitted to Pres. John Stauffer shortly for approval. The board welcomes student comment. Send suggestions and comments to Glenn Aston-Reese, Box 14, or Carolyn Barwise, Box 37.

- A. The Board of the Juniata College Center shall consist of eight members:
 1. One alumnus elected by the Alumni Council.
 2. One faculty member elected by the faculty.
 3. One administration member appointed by the President of the College.
 4. Two student government representatives appointed by the President of the Juniata College Student Government with the approval of the Legislative.
 5. Three chairmen of the committees listed in III., A., B. & C.
 6. Chairman of the Board who is a student shall be elected by the past Board. It is required that this person must have served with the College Center Organization for at least one year.
- B. The members described above are to be the voting members of the Board.
- C. The term of office shall be for one year for all Board members except the alumni and faculty representatives who shall serve for three years. The administrative representative is subject to change at any time.
- D. The Board shall determine all general policy for the use of the College Center including the Snack Bar, the programs of the College Center, and its committees, with exception of the dining hall services, bookstore, bank, and post offices.
- E. The Board shall determine procedures for maintaining and publishing a master schedule of events.
- F. The Board shall propose the yearly budget of the College Center for consideration by the Dean of Student Affairs.
- G. Six Board members must be present to constitute a quorum.
- II.
 - A. A Director of the College Center shall be appointed by the President of the College. He shall be responsible for coordinating the

activities calendar of the college community and for the coordination and supervision of the building and programs under the auspices of the College Center Board.

- B. The Director of the Center is to serve as the Executive Secretary of the Board in a non-voting capacity. He shall, however, be a voting member of the Board if he has been designated as the administrative representative (as listed above — I., A., 4)
 1. He shall handle the central file where all materials, budgets, and programs are kept for the Board and all of its committees.
 2. The Director of the Center is to serve as the Executive Secretary of all committees of the Board unless specified otherwise, and shall be invited to all meetings of these committees.

- III.
 1. The Cultural Events Committee shall consist of six members:
 - a. Three faculty members elected by and from the faculty one to represent each division for a term of three years each. These shall have staggered terms.
 - b. Three student members chosen by the Board from a list of interested students for a term of one year.
 2. The chairman of this committee shall be chosen from among the faculty representatives by the Board.

3. This committee shall be responsible for selecting programs of educational and cultural interest for the college community.
 1. This committee shall be receptive to any suggestions, able members of the college community about specific events.
 2. The chairman of this committee shall be chosen by the Board and shall have final say in all decisions of the committee.
 3. This committee shall plan a program of varying levels of 10 recreational activities for the whole college community and for special interest groups.

- A. The facilities of the College Center are restricted to use by members of the college community, alumni, and their guests.
- B. All rooms and lounges exclusive of the President's Dining Room can be reserved at the Office of the Director. Unless reserved, these facilities will be open for general use by the college community.
- C. The Board shall consider and adjudicate complaints of misuse or discrimination in the use of the facilities.
- D. The Board shall establish the hours of all facilities under its jurisdiction subject to the approval of the Dean of Students.
- V.
 - A. By-Laws shall be approved by two-thirds vote of the Board, and are subject to review of the Dean of Student Affairs.

KALOS CLIFTON

**NOW THRU SATURDAY
THE STALKING MOON**
Technicolor
Gregory Peck — Eve Marie Saint
Feature at 7:16 — 9:31

**SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
ALASKAN SAFARI**
Technicolor 2 hour adventure
Features at
Sunday 2:28 — 4:39 — 6:49 — 9:00
Mon & Tue 7:13 — 9:24

**STARTS WEDNESDAY
THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED
MINSKY'S**
Technicolor

Your Psychology professor lives with his mother?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 556, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV, No. 21

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 28, 1968

Dorm Life fatal to Pigeons . . .

Former Majestic Dorm Crumbles

by Peggy Haines

Freshman girls spend \$800 a year for the dubious privilege of living and eating in Juniata's Brumbaugh and Oneida Halls. At the time of its completion in 1890, Brumbaugh, then called Ladies' Hall, was hailed as being a majestic and modern building. Now, over 75 years later, all evidence of former majesty is gone.

Remaining are huge vertical cracks in the walls, running from ceiling to floor; irregularly shaped spots, some as much as a foot in diameter, where the paint has peeled, exposing a brown cardboard-like wall beneath; and egg-sized holes in the plaster. In the beginning of the fall semester, one frustrated freshman girl kept waking up in the morning with plaster on her bed which had fallen from the ceiling above until she finally put contact paper on all four walls to hold the plaster in.

Some doors, warped beyond belief, can't be closed without a struggle each time. Others have cracks in the wood which prevent all privacy of its occupants. This is nothing to say of old-fashioned steam radiators which refuse to turn off, even in the recent week of 60 and 70 degree temperatures and which, from time to time, emit, with an annoying hiss a putrid odor in letting off excess steam.

While animals are strictly forbidden, cockroaches, rats, and mice have all made themselves at home in the building. They have even found their way up to the fourth floor, and it was with fright that two freshman girls woke in the middle of the night only to hear what turned out to be a rat rummaging about in their wastebasket.

The general attitude of the administration is that the building is not worth fixing up, as the new dorm is scheduled for completion by January of 1970. And yet, it will be used for at least six more months. While its appearance may not be so terribly crucial, all those living in the building have the right to demand that all possible precautions be taken so that it will be safe. In particular, it is extremely susceptible to fire, as the building has an all wood frame.

Fire escapes are "tested" twice a year, but as was explained, the conditions under which they would be used should a fire occur are not duplicated in the testing. Could it truly support fifty fleeing girls after 75 years? This is doubtful.

However, the most dangerous aspect of the entire building is its attic, which, located at the end of the fourth floor of Brumbaugh Hall, is literally a firetrap. Those few girls who got the chance to see this forbidden garret were shocked at its hazardous condition. It is, for the most part, the storage room for all that old dry furniture not in use. Chairs stand on bureaus near an old gramophone and organ, and pictures and picture frames stand against the walls, all in disarray. The floor is littered by broken glass, and a dead pigeon lies in the corner. In the other corner is a pile of dirty, oily rags, and the wires from a single lightbulb are surrounded by a wad of crumpled newspapers.

The question that instantly came to the observers' minds was how Brumbaugh had, up to this point, escaped a fire. Even though the building is expected to be occupied only until January, doesn't the college owe the students the right to live in a safe dorm for those remaining months?

The new dorm will be built to hold 208 students, approximately 75% of which will be women. This means that Brumbaugh and Oneida Halls will no longer be needed. The Administration has not yet decided what will be done with the old dorm. But in its present condition, it would take no trouble at all to have it razed within two hours.



photo by David

Attics are known for their diversity in content. The Oneida attic features assorted trash, an organ (r.) and a dead pigeon (l. under the eaves).

Ornithologist to Speak after Vacation

Dr. Eugene P. Odum, Alumni Foundation Distinguished Professor of Zoology at the University of Georgia, will be on campus immediately following the Easter holidays. His speaking topics and schedule will be announced at that time by the department of biology.

Dr. Odum, who received his A.B. from the University of North Carolina (1934) and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois (1939), taught biology and ornithology at North Carolina, Western Reserve, and Illinois before going to Georgia in 1940.

In addition to his formal teaching positions, Dr. Odum was a senior fellow in the National Science Foundation (1957-58), an instructor at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts (1957-61), and is presently director of the Institute of Radiation Ecology at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Odum is a member of many biological and ornithological societies, including the Ecological Society, of which he was president (1964-65), and whose Mercer Award he received in 1956.

His special interests lie in the fields of vertebrate population productivity and population energy flow, physiological ecology, heart rate and lipid metabolism of birds, and radiation and marine ecology.

Women Contribute Support

Mrs. John D. Pennington, special projects chairman of the Women's League of Juniata College, recently presented President John N. Stauffer with a check for \$1,000.

The contribution from the 37 year old organization represents money raised, in part, at the annual Continental Breakfast Feb. 1.

According to Mrs. Donald N. Rockwell, president, and Mrs. Pennington, the League money is earmarked for a music listening room in the new college center, Ellis Hall.

'68 Homecoming Queen . . .

JC Coed Ranks as Finalist

A co-ed at Juniata College is one of five finalists in the 15th annual Campus Cover Girl contest of the Pittsburgh Press Roto Magazine.

She is Pam Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haskell of Clarion, Pa. Pam is a senior in the Humanities Division where she is majoring in French.

The 1965 graduate of the Clarion Area High School was elected queen of the 1968 Homecoming Day festivities, last October and an attendant during May Day in her freshman year.

Pam spent last year studying at the University of Strasbourg in France as part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program.

The finalists in the Campus Cover Girl contest, who are selected from a score of colleges and universities in the tri-state area, will attend a dinner at 6 tonight at the Press Club, Pittsburgh.

They will be introduced to the judges at the dinner. The finalists will attend a theatre that evening and stay overnight in Pittsburgh.

The winner will be announced at

a luncheon March 29 at the Edge-wood Country Club, Pittsburgh.



● Pam Haskell ●

Summer Sessions Boast Wide Range of Courses

How communities organize and develop their natural and human resources will be the subject of one of the special courses offered in the 1969 Summer Sessions at Juniata.

The other special courses are Play Production, Readings in Satire and Physiological Psychology. There are 34 regular courses offered in the three Juniata divisions: humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.

Students of all ages may learn to work a potter's wheel, study German and French or investigate Oriental Religious Thought. These are only a few of the many summer subjects, according to Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr., who predicts the largest enrollment in Juniata's history. Last summer 225 students attended.

This year, again, the courses are offered in two sessions: June 16 to July 18 and July 21 to August 22.

"Great Epochs of World Culture" is the most popular class among the incoming freshmen. It is a required course and by taking it in the summer they make their college adjustment in the fall a little easier.

Students who are candidates for

degrees at other colleges, Dr. Kaylor explained, and all other applicants should apply by June 6.

The tuition in the summer is \$33 per credit hour and the cost of board and room is \$135 for each five week period.

Dr. Kaylor said that "Juniata is particularly interested in assisting all professional people in improving their qualifications for advancement. Public school teachers may enhance their status and work toward certification."

"These summer courses," he said, "do not differ in quality from the fall and spring term courses and are presented by the regular faculty of the College."

All the classes will be held in the air-conditioned Brumbaugh Science Complex and the Academic Classroom building. The Beeghly Library has recently been air-conditioned also.

Dr. Kaylor said that students currently enrolled at Juniata should register during the week of April 14. Secondary school graduates who wish to begin their freshman year during the summer should make application to the Director of Admissions.

Top Twenty Answer Preferred . . .

Listeners Answer WJC Poll

by Roger Maki

Now that all the tabulating and recording of information has been completed, WJC is ready to present the results of its latest questionnaire. All information is taken from a random sample of every tenth student on the college roster. We received approximately 65% returns.

Juniata Vacation Break

Due to Easter vacation, the next edition of the *Juniatian* will be published April 25.

A majority of the students questioned listened to WJC either every day or several times a week. During the week this listening was done primarily in the morning and any time from four in the afternoon until one at night, while on week-ends no definite pattern was established. Students also reflected a desire to hear their favorite programs in the time slots from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Interestingly enough, the type of music preferred by students was that of a Top Twenty nature, followed closely by "easy listening", soul, folk, mood, classical, progressive, show tunes and discussion shows ranked somewhat lower, and in the above order. In conjunction with this the students were asked to list any other radio stations they listened to. An overwhelming number said WFBG in Altoona and WABC in New York, both of which program a Top 40 format.

Last November WJC was instrumental in organizing the Pennsylvania Collegiate Radio Network to bring live coverage of the Presidential election to the students. Those who returned questionnaires were 2 to 1 in favor of continuing such practices. An even larger amount of almost 10 to 1 were in favor of WJC continuing to carry live collegiate sports events, with preference given to basketball and baseball.

The last few questions to be answered referred to suggestions about how to improve WJC. Replies ranged from "newsfasters do not give the appearance of having read the report before broadcast" and "the more expressive of current student movements and feeling" to "keep stammering idiots off the air" and "rid the station of lovers." We here at WJC will do our very best to reflect student tastes and desires. In this way we feel we can best serve the campus community. Thank you all for your assistance.

Human Element Offers Stage For Talent Presentations

Juniata's Coffee House, "The Human Element" is your Coffee House, and the Coffee House Committee wants this to be known! They are open to any suggestions one might have to offer in the way of entertainment or other possible uses of "The Human Element."

It is available to small classes and clubs (such as seminar classes etc.) on a regular basis. In the free atmosphere found at the Coffee House, these classes could be conducted in a much more relaxed environment where students could smoke and have coffee instead of crowding into a professor's office.

As the new charter states, "The Human Element" does not wish to cater to one particular group of students, but is rather to be a

place where anyone can feel free to come and interact to the extent to which he so chooses—whether it's to sit quietly and observe or participate in a discussion or enjoy the entertainment.

The stage at "The Human Element" is eager to revive any and all Juniata talent—be it folk, rock, jazz or poetry reading. The choice is yours if you feel like taking part. The House affords ample opportunity and Sunday evenings, the Coffee House opens Wednesday, Friday, Saturday for the use of its facilities. So if you have an idea for entertainment or want to have a group meeting at "The Human Element," just contact the Coffee House Committee via post offices boxes 589, 354 or 142.

Following Channels or Sifting Silt . . .

In order to preserve the sanity of the writer, the editorial "we" will be replaced by "I".

Somewhere on campus there is a wall with this motto scratched on it — "He who follows the proper channels will receive his reward." Now there are some "childish" rabble rousers who doubt the authenticity of this statement. How silly of them!

In the following exposition I will outline the path followed in attaining the picture of the attic found on page one. This will prove once and for all that the channels really do work.

Peggy Haines (Class of '72) was assigned the story of the history and condition of Brumbaugh Dorm. Being a good journalist, she realized a picture would add real impact to her story so she requested that Bill David (Class of '72) perform the needed photographic work. While Bill stood by with the camera, Peggy asked Mrs. Anna Neely (Director of Residence—Brumbaugh Oneida) for the key to the attic so the picture could be taken. Mrs. Neely refused.

Bill then had a private appointment with Mrs. Neely. She restated her former position saying she thought a better purpose could be served by pictorial coverage of the destruction in Brumbaugh Lounge.

Bristling with editorial zeal and an "if-you-want-to-get-it-done, you-have-to-do-it-yourself" attitude, I plunged into the fray. I gamely approached the office of Miss Delores J. Maxwell (Associate Dean of Students). Mrs. Cecil Jackson (Secretary, Associate Dean of Students) said the dean was out, but I could talk to her for a moment when she returned. The Dean suggested seeing Mr. John T. Fike (Vice-Pres. of Financial Affairs, Treasurer) stating he was in charge of all storage areas.

I journeyed to Mr. Fike's office. Mrs. Allen Beaver (Secretary, Business Manager and Director of Summer Sessions) informed me Mr. Fike was in conference. She also said Mr. Paul Friend (Business Manager and Assistant to the Treasurer) would probably be the one to see; however, he was at Ellis Hall at the moment. She assured me she would call the Juniata office as soon as he returned.

In about fifteen minutes she called and I ran up to Mr. Friend's office on Second Floor. I explained I wanted the key to the Brumbaugh attic so a picture could be taken for the Juniata. Mr. Friend told me he didn't have a key, but he would phone the head custodian. The head custodian dispatched an electrician to open the door.

Then Mr. Friend asked why we were interested in an empty attic. That's how I found out that the attic in which I was interested was the Oneida attic, not the Brumbaugh attic. (I had vision of an irate green-clad electrician flaying me with a live wire.) Mr. Friend said he would call the head custodian to call back the electrician, but the key I wanted was in the possession of Mrs. Esther Miller (Director of Housekeeping) and the Dean of Women's office.

Well, I knew the Dean didn't have the key because I had already asked her for it; the next person to see was definitely Mrs. Miller. Not knowing where her office was situated, I stopped off at the Dean of Women's office for directions.

I was on my way down the stairs to the Oneida dungeons when I passed a green-clad man who had some official-looking equipment. It turned out he was the electrician so I explained about the attics and asked if I could have the key for the one in Oneida. He said it was fine with him, but it would have to be cleared through Mr. Friend.

The steps seemed a bit steeper, but my fighting blood was aroused. I would get that key if it was the last thing I ever did. Mr. Friend was glad to hear about the electrician, but he thought it would be better if the disposal of the key was handled through the Dean of Women's Office.

The secretary told Mr. Friend she didn't have the key; Mrs. Neely did. I threw myself on the mercy of the court; I confessed Mrs. Neely had denied us the key. Mr. Friend replied that the "person in charge of the area" would have to be the one to give out the key.

That left Mrs. Miller. Down to the dungeons and once again I blurted out my little tale of woe. And do you know what? She gave me the key!

Ha! ! You unbelievers! I sneer! ! The channels do work. It's just a question of activating your silt sifter.

Old (Wet) Glory . . .

Without assuming a Teddy Roosevelt-charging-San Juan-Hill pose, we would like to register a protest against the cavalier treatment the campus' United States flag has been given lately. We noticed it at half-mast about a week ago. A call to the information desk resulted in the statement that no one had died lately; so that ruled out campus mourning.

Things were really interesting during last Monday's showers. The flag kept flying. (We seem to remember a civics teacher telling us that was definitely not the best in flag etiquette.) At 7:15 Monday evening we were walking through the darkness and rain to the library. What to our wondering eyes should appear — but an extremely soggy flag!

Now we have no intention of insinuating that the JC campus is a veritable hotbed of rabid Communists, Fascists, what-have-you whose first line of attack against the Establishment is disrespect towards the United States flag. We would like to see the flag flown at full mast (except in case of mourning) from dawn to dusk and taken down when there is precipitation.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I write this letter for a variety of reasons. It is mainly a response to the article "We Really Wanted a Riot" and Mr. Smith's letter of last week. It also is an attempt to justify my feelings. I am told so often how I am "oppressed" and how bad off I am that I feel kind of guilty for enjoying life and Juniata.

I respond mainly to what I consider to be a rather warped attitude. This attitude pervades Mr. Smith's letter and the article mentioned. The attitude is one that all administrators or authority is out to get us, that education is "a weapon used against us," that the Deans "exploited" us. You throw out charges of prevarication (to twist the truth) and hypocrisy. You tell me to look deeper. I say to you to WAKE UP!

The administration didn't wield any "ugly hands" in Beeghly's ratery. They didn't even "swing at a sucker punch." They weren't the batter they were, and a large majority of the time still are, the team behind the pitcher. In response to a direct question after the "confrontation" Dean Schoenber responded that he was in favor of extending hours even before the sit-in occurred. There just needed to be a show of "need." The sit-in accomplished this and the administration responded favorably. I fail to see the need to arrange proctoring and janitorial administrative blockading tactics. Wake up! People have to do the janitorial. When you change their schedules you change their lives. You want your class schedule changed just because someone said it should be done and done now? Your demands for immediate response couldn't have been out of "feeling" alone because feeling is also concern for someone besides self!

I also reject the existence of the real and the ideal without distinction. I can't accept Vietnam, poverty, hunger, disease, corruption, etc. as ideal. You complain because your parents force this world on you and bequeath their problems to you. Again I say Wake up! Who do you think you are going to give the world and its problems to? (I hope no one is naive enough to think that we will govern the world without error.)

Finally, I believe I can be a radical in the system! I draw for example men like John and Bobby Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, and Gandhi. I cannot accept anarchy as a workable system. I believe the only way to change the system without destroying it is to work within it. I believe it can be done and that it is being done. We just have to wake up and see it going on around us.

I don't think my mind is perverted. I am not a "cool" student, my life is not devoid of any meaning. I am capable of experiencing life and joy without outside stimulants and depressants. I am not stereotypic.

Tyson Advocates Reversal From Policy of SG Division

by J. Patrick Tyson

This article is only my own opinion of what should be done with Student Government. I don't pretend for it to be anything beyond that or that it is representative of the "over powering wave of the future."

With that out of the way, I want to make a clear statement of the problem as I see it. Namely, the student government as it now stands is a total farce. It holds no real power and does not even function as an efficient sounding board for campus opinion. It is reminiscent of much of the architecture on campus, so much ticky-tacky on an otherwise functional structure.

Student Government has no real control over matters of interest to the student body. Such areas of great general interest as entertainment, building operating hours, dormitory regulations, bookstore prices and food policy, are or will be controlled by sundry, non-Student Government oriented committees, councils and boards.

As a prime example, take the proposed College Center By-Laws published in the Juniata last week. They illustrate the problem in themselves.

A.) Section I, Part D.

"The Board shall determine all general policy for the use of the College Center, with the exception of the dining hall services.

unless I want to be, I am an individual. I am "the image of God" because I am what I am and I will be what I will be.

I enjoy life and I am pleased with Juniata. With the blessings I have I feel darn lucky! I am going to take the knowledge I am gaining and use it to work toward my particular goals. If it is wrong that I enjoy what I am doing and where I am, if I am a degenerated individual blinded by society, then I most humbly apologize.

Jonathan Hunter
Class of '72

To the Editor:

As much as I have tried all year to keep my mouth shut I'm afraid I will have to break my promise to myself. Having been one of the chief contributors of column inches of prologism in the past I find my resistance broken down. After the first change in girls' hours and the rally on Fountains steps at the end of my sophomore year I had vowed to stay out of petty personalized ambiguous rhetoric because of its futility and its lack of productivity in matters I considered vital. I can't stand it any longer; as a result of what's been in the Juniata in recent issues. It put me in mind of myself in the past with flag-waving and yes-man tactics submitting to anything which seemed to satisfy my need for unexpressed ambiguity and passionate upheaval of words blurring out in black and white and visceral tangibility. Well, it looks like I won't be able to control myself and so I'll let it all hang out and to do my own thing. I can't hold it inside me any longer. I must speak to what motivates my entire existence on this mortal coil. I must apologize but I have to voice this before it disembowels me as it does the horses of Picasso's sketches. I'm sorry but I must verbalize and subject myself to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. I must talk.

Jeff Pooler
Class of '69

To the Editor:

A general theme for this past week-end's All-Class Night could have been entitled "The Times, They are a Changing" excluding, of course, the "stagnant" judges who officiated the traditional event.

In my opinion, this was the first year in which all of the classes produced excellent skits. The class of 1970 did a remarkable job and, no doubt, deserved to win. However, I was very disappointed having heard that the sophomores captured second place. It has to be admitted that the scenery was good but, on the whole, the action of the play seemed to move a bit too slow. In fact, I noticed very few people laughing and, more to the point, I saw many spectators yawning to the extent of falling asleep.

To get down to the crux of the editorial, it is my contention that the seniors should have captured second

place without a struggle. This is simply because I have never seen an audience laugh so much as this one did in response to the various events within the senior skit. For example, in the rights for women "urinal scene," aside from the whole crowd laughing, I noticed one of our philosophy professors doubled-up in laughter to the extent that I thought he would soon be rolling down the aisle. One could go so far as to say that the "urinal scene" was typical of the laughter evidenced throughout the senior skit.

I am not contending that laughter is the sole basis of criteria for judging the All-Class Night skits. The senior class employed more props than any other class and, in the opinion of many spectators, it was the most difficult skit to carry-out because of frequent scenery changes. Moreover, the senior escapade lasted almost exactly twenty-two minutes, not beyond twenty-two minutes as was evidenced in the junior skit.

Along this same line, I would like to make note of the fact that I have personally asked fifty students (from all classes) to give me their opinions on the skits. All but five of them felt that the senior skit should have placed second or higher in the class standings. One can, therefore, come to the logical conclusion that the audience was right and the judges were wrong. I suppose it comes down to the point that a liberal play, judged by conservative officials, relegates that particular play to the blue blanket of oblivion.

In conclusion, relating to the recent "liberalization" of the campus, I feel that the board of judges on All-Class Night should be liberalized to the extent of creating a board consisting of fifty-percent students and fifty-percent administration in which the students pledge to be unbiased in their judging of the skits. Actually, I am giving the administration the benefit of the doubt in the above compromise solution since the people watching the play were, for the most part, students. This indicates to me that the majority of the board of judges should be students. In any case, administrators, whether all of you like it or not, the times are a changing and, if anyone happens to think that I am unduly biased simply because I am a member of the Class of 1969, I can get more than adequate support from members of the other classes.

Discontented Senior

To the Editor:

It has occurred to me that people who have a cleanable piece of jewelry have the potential to be victimized. What do I mean? First I would preface this with the fact that I worked for a jeweler for three years so this is why this subject makes me hyper. I took my watch to Black's Jewelry on Penn St. for cleaning and simple repairs. It has a great deal of sentimental value. First time around it took three weeks to get it back and when I did it was not clean and lost 7 out of 10 minutes. I took it back and the situation was rectified but at the cost of 1/2 of the watch's second hand. The moral of this story is for those of you with an article of value should deal with a watchmaker and not the middle man and to know the man and/or his reputation. The jewelry aspect of this life as many others is expensive and should not have all this side grief attached. Just a short word I give to you to save you from all this.

Jeff Pooler
Class of '69

=The Juniatian=



Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

FOUNDED NOV. 4, 1924

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

BARBARA CLARE, editor-in-chief

PAUL KELLY, associate editor

TOM DIEHL, sports editor

SUE REHMAN, layout editor

J. PATRICK TYSON, news editor

ADELE ABOUTON, copy editor

JOEL SCHANTZ, business manager

DON LAINE, advertising manager

WILLIAM DAVID, photography editor

MARLENE KOZIANOWSKI, circulation manager

URTHA S. LENHART, exchange editor

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard P. Smith, (asst. circ. mgr.), Janine Everhart, Per Scanlon, Alice Mernasca, Becky Aaron, Mary Tetterick, Roger Maki, Susan Fodor, Cathy Podganski

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

Circulation 2000

Vol. XLV, No. 21

Subscription \$4.00 per year

March 28, 1969

Historian, as Spectator, Agrees With Judges



photo by David
Arthur's Knights of the Junior Class seem to be anticipating the trophy which the All Class Night judges awarded them.



photo by David
There's never a dull moment in Salem if the Sophomores can be believed. Two anxious mothers, Charlotte Houchin (l.) and Sue Bernell (r.) tell police officials, Don Hockman (l.) and Jim Roseman (r.) of their daughters' strange behavior. Could it be witchcraft?



photo by David
In one of the Senior's vignettes the diabolical villain, Dave Merrill (l.) forced "Lone Eagle" pilot, Mark Hoffman (r.) to fly him to Cuba.

by Dr. Philbrook Sault
Professor of History

As a critic I find myself in the unenviable position of agreeing with the decision of the judges. It would have been more stimulating for me if I could have challenged last Saturday night's award, pointed out the errors of the judges, and listed incisively and convincingly why another class's production was superior. Unfortunately I cannot; the junior play was undoubtedly the victor.

As a member of the department of history I am equally frustrated. Although all of the skits were based loosely (and that word is appropriate in more than one sense) on historical events, I am well aware that I was not picked as a reviewer to judge the authenticity of the scripts. The common denominator in most All Class Night productions, regardless of the purported theme, is humor. I assume, therefore, that in fairness to this spirit I should drop my role as an historian and review these four offerings as an interested spectator.

When comparing this year's All Class Night with those of previous years two things seemed evident to me. In the first place, the techniques of production were more uniformly superior this year than in the past. In all four offerings the timing and staging were good to excellent. Secondly, it seemed to me that there was far greater license this year in the use of language and in the explicitness of the jokes.

I am in favor of any freedom that expands the means of communication, but I am afraid that just the reverse was the case in many instances. The use of profanity became an end in itself, and the dirty joke (whose age

often predated the period depicted in the play) became a substitute for originality. Such humor when devoid of wit or satire becomes both pointless and tasteless. I think that both the juniors and sophomores avoided this pitfall; the freshman and (most particularly) the seniors did not—their humor had all the freshness and polish of a high school locker room.

The costumes and sets of the juniors enhanced what was the most carefully written script of the evening. The film clip, especially when one considers the conditions under which it was produced, was both well directed and edited. The sophomores, who represented the only serious competition, developed a comic situation well and successfully incorporated into it satirical elements about the college.

The freshman class' caricature of the Epoch's personnel was less successful because all freshman classes do this because it was a part of a script that drifted aimlessly. What saved their production from complete disaster was the Laugh-In/America Hurrah sequence at the end.

Nothing saved the senior skit. It was not the coarseness alone of their production that was particularly offensive, it was its tasteless unoriginality. While there were some genuinely funny moments in their play, these were outweighed by the humorless vulgarities of the rest.

Although I enjoyed myself last Saturday night, I was troubled by the utter absence of serious comment in all of these comedies. At a time when students are seriously asking to be heard, why couldn't All Class Night be one of their forums? There is an enormous gulf between the type of

letters which have appeared recently in the *Juniata* and the pointless productions presented last week-end. Is the gulf bridgeable, or will this Juniata tradition remain a showcase for Saturday's heroes and sophomore fun-and-games?

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Study Masters

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

FOR SALE

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

Welcome Juniata Students and Parents To The



OF HUNTINGDON

Restaurant

Red Fox Lounge

49 Rooms

All Types of Banquets

643-3934

'Round Campus

by Becky Aaron

Spring — when everyone's fancy turns to thoughts of spring break. And for those of you who are going to visit the beaches of Florida over vacation, we would like to make a public service announcement. Since only 30% of the students who have Saturday classes tomorrow are going to stay, the administration has decided to accommodate. Starting at 8:00 a.m. Monday, March 31, classes will be held right on the sands of Ft. Lauderdale. But, instead of boring you with the same lectures you would hear on Saturday at Juniata, new, relevant topics will be discussed, such as "Sex and the Single Coelenterate," and "Getting Acquainted with our Ocean Friends." Special Emphasis on Squid. Be sure not to miss these stimulating lectures.

In a study made in Beechley Library Sunday evening to determine the effects of All-Class Night, it was found that 71% of the people were asleep, compared to the usual 43%. Of the remaining 29%, 18% were in a catatonic state, 3% were attempting to read newspapers, 7% were wandering aimlessly through the rows of books (The history section was most popular, followed closely by medieval literature), 2 people were studying, and 1 was found in a coma under the table in the conference room. He is currently being treated in Blair General Hospital. Authorities at the Blair General Hospital reported his condition as serious.

Attention Seniors: In the never-ending search for perfection, Juniata has decided to add yet another true test of ability to the oral and written comprehensives given next month. Commonly known as the "trial by ordeal," burning coals will be placed in the hands of seniors. Those receiving no burns will pass. As one professor put it: "The trial by ordeal will separate those who are definitely not college material, and will make the comprehensives almost entirely free from human error."

Who says Juniata isn't religious? Especially for the Easter season, there is currently an exciting contest being

held on campus. All you have to do is write a short essay (Or make primitive drawings) on why you believe in the Easter bunny. Hint: The judges are looking for the soul-searching type essays, the ones that really get to the nitty-gritty of the theological questions of our time. Get those entries in right away. You can even mail them in over vacation. The winning essay will be read by President Stauffer in a special convocation April 15.

New innovations to look for after vacation: A Gregorian Chant program on WJC that will gladly play your favorite tunes from the 12th and 13th centuries. (This is to benefit all the Epochs enthusiasts.)—A rally to protest keys for upperclass women. One spokesman was quoted to say: "Imagine, having to carry around a key to get in to the dorm after hours. They lock us out as if we were animals. We demand equal rights for women."—A resident extermination squad in a final effort to hold ground against the cockroaches.

Personal: Anyone finding an extra towel in the dorm, please return it to Room 327, South. The owner hasn't been able to sleep for 3 nights.

GO AWAY

Safe & Sure

after a stop at

14th St. ESSO

14th & Moore

625 Washington St.

643-2760

charms from

MUR'S

will charm her

JC Charms, Seals - yellow-gold & Sterling \$3.50

JC Ring Charms - white & yellow-gold \$3.95

College Key - white & yellow-gold \$3.50

JC Pin & Seal - yellow-gold & Sterling \$8.95

JC Class Rings

Pins

Charms

Black's Jewelry

423 Penn St.

643-1700

VISIT THE NEW
CYPRESS BAR
AND DINING ROOM

The
HUNTINGDON
MOTOR INN

Huntingdon, Pa.

JCT. ROUTES 22 and 26

Telephone 814 - 643-1133

Tyson Advocates Reversal From Policy of SG Division

Cont'd from page 2

student government representatives appointed by the President of the Juniata College Student Government with the approval of the Legislature," also the "Chairman of the Board who is a student shall be elected by the past Board," and "Three Chairmen of the Committees listed in III, A., B., and C." These three Chairmen are chosen under extremely non-representative conditions. Note the follow committees:

C. Section III, Part A, Subsection No. 1, sub-subsection b, states, on the Cultural Events Committee, "Three student members chosen by the Board from a list of interested students for a term of one year," D.J. Section III, Part B, Subsection No. 1.

"The Social Activities Committee shall consist of interested students and faculty subject to approval of the Board."

The effect of all this obtuse and devious verbiage above is that Student Government in effect is totally divorced from the areas of greatest student interest. It, in reality, can do little in affecting student demands and needs. To make matters worse, things like the bookstore, etc., are not even under student review. Further the food policy body, the Dining Hall Committee, is a presidential appointive, not elective, position. Men's and Women's House, charged with regulation of dormitory life, are under the direct control of the administration, and not a part of Student Government.

The synthesis of all these factors is a progressively degenerate student sense of community or if you will, the true learning environment. This fear, is a potent, detrimental, factor in gaining a Liberal Education so vaunted as a cornerstone of Juniata tradition. The reason a sense of community is so necessary is brought out in its broadest implications in the work of C. P. Snow's "Two Cultures."

To use the terminology of Snow, unless the two cultures of Science and Humanism can join together to form a common understanding and language, we are going to produce the condition for an Orwellian "1984."

That is the scientist will have no understanding of the effects of his creations on the social and philosophical life of humanity while the humanist will have no conception of either what the scientist produces or how to use these products for the good of man. A sense of community in an educational institution such as Juniata performs the function of a social communications network where the humanist can learn of physics and the scientist can learn of poetry. Furthermore, this social communications framework forms the environment where the scientist and the humanist can actually form a functioning community where they work together to solve problems of interest to both.

As a general statement, along with the destruction of the sense of community there is correlated a rise of "radical action groups" similar to our Student Action Group. Groups such as S.A.G. seek to break away from the "oppressive system" (sic) "imposed" by the "bourgeois" administration, and thereby reestablish a sense of community or learning environment. They plan to do this by student participation and activation—which translates as "rule by ad hoc committee."

This is interesting to point out, should logically have the effect of creating a large number of non-communicative (i.e. non-representative) special interest bodies; ergo, basically the same conditions produced by the administration's policy of fragmenting authority and jurisdiction while limiting representation. The net result of either course of action is the destruction of the sense of community, learning environment, depersonalization, alienation or what-have-you.

It is my deduction that unless we want Juniata to be a "1984" style "people-teaching-plant" we should not follow the course of action of either S.A.G. or the administration.

In my estimation, the problem is one of creating a student government that lacks the fragmentation of the sense of community and can operate as a "representative" feedback for that same sense of community so necessary for a Liberal Education. My plan for this is put forth as a set of five principles.

I. Abolish the present system as soon as it is practical, and run a

"center-outer" operation till new elections are feasible.

II. Consolidate the functions of the committees et al as direct subdivisions of student government. This could be accomplished by:

a. By making membership on a committee congruent with the office of representative.

b. By giving the student body through the Student Government (i.e. the Student Senate) the power to review these committees.

c. Make all elections of representatives by direct voting—no presidential or administrative appointments of students except to official ad hoc committees.

III. Consolidate Men's and Women's House under student government with the student officers there being elected representatives to the student senate.

IV. Expand student government review powers to the price fixing operation of the bookstore, and the operations of the post office and bank, etc.

V. Institutionalize the practice of the initiative and referendum for important issues concerning the student body, and the recall for student officers.

In gross details these are the directions I conclude we should take if we are to establish, preserve or re-establish a sense of community on Juniata Campus. I believe my five principles can be helpful in reaching this goal in three ways. One, by making student government an effective tool not a sticky-tacky front; two, by making student government more representative as it is made more powerful so it may provide the necessary feedback channels for a sense of community, and three, the result being (hopefully) the establishment of an effective, viable, instrument for our ends.

In any case, if the present trend is not modified in a positive vector my extrapolations are . . .

I. Further breakdown of the sense of community.

II. Progressive increased radicalization of the S.A.G. faction.

III. Producing radicalization of the anti-S.A.G. opposition in reaction.

IV. Producing either a polarization of the campus community at the extreme of orientation or excessive fragmentation of the community into mutually exclusive, antagonistic factions. Also some mixture of these two sets of conditions could come into existence.

V. Finally, depending on conditions, the degree of severity for the above projections could rank on a subjective scale from regrettable at best to disastrous at worst. This trend could result in a state of open, violent confrontation—though I consider the eventuality of that occurring as low.

Feminists Move To Tennis Courts

A new club has been added to Juniata. It is officially called the Women's Tennis Club of Juniata College. There are fourteen members interested in competition between schools. For the club it will be an experimental year. There are hopes of forming a Varsity Women's team in the near future. A ladder tournament has been set up to determine the most skilled women player. There are two games scheduled for this spring:

St. Francis, April 30—Away, 3 p.m.
Indiana University—home, 3 p.m.
These are the only matches that have been scheduled but there is a possibility of some matches in the fall of next year.

KELLY'S KORNER

STEAKS—SEAFOOD
SPAGHETTI
YOUR FAVORITE STUDENT BEVERAGE
Private Dining Room
Available
Clover Leaf at 22
In Southfield
Phone 643-4990
For Reservations

42 years of service . . .

Former Coach, Dean, Math Prof Dies

J. Clyde Stayer, professor of mathematics emeritus at Juniata died of a heart attack Saturday evening at his home. He was 78 years old.

Prof. Stayer, remembered by hundreds of students as a great teacher and personal friend, served the College for 42 years. The main lounge of the new Brumbaugh Science Center was named in his honor.

A former dean of men, athletic coach, book store manager and professor, he was known for his deep interest in students. During his 12 years as dean he won a reputation as a "fair dealer."

Active as a leader in church and community affairs, Prof. Stayer was president of the Huntingdon Borough Water Commission and a member and president of the Huntingdon Borough Council. He was a participating member and past president of the Kiwanis Club.

Prof. Stayer was a former clerk of the Stone Church of the Brethren, treasurer of the Middle District Church of the Brethren, and vice president and business manager of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association.

For many years he served as chairman of the board of directors of Camp Kanesatake, near Spruce Creek, Pa., owned by the State Sabbath School Association.

He received a Normal English degree in 1910 and his bachelor of arts degree from Juniata College in 1916. Later he studied at the University of Michigan, the YMCA Training School at Springfield, Mass., and received his master of arts degree in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh (1934).

Prof. Stayer taught in a country school in Bedford County (Pa.) from 1910 to 1912 and from 1916 to 1919

he taught mathematics at the Kiski-metall Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa. He was principal of Juniata Academy retrained as professor of mathematics emeritus in 1956.

For many years Prof. Stayer coached baseball and track and directed physical education for men.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cynthia Sloan Stayer, a daughter, Mrs. Louise S. Snider and a son John Clyde Stayer.

Powell Stresses Right of Dissent At Bucknell

by Suzy Fodore

Adam Clayton Powell, the Negro congressman from Harlem district of New York, spoke last Wednesday night, March 19, at Bucknell University in Lewisburg. Sponsored by the freshman class, Powell addressed a crowd of approximately 2,000 on the subjects of Black Power, Student Power and the Divine Right of Dissent. After a brief history and discussion of Black Power, Powell concluded that it can't really be defined. He then moved to a discussion of Student Power.

By citing examples such as Columbia and Berkeley, Powell tried to point out to the students how much power they actually have. Because of their mere numbers, in proportion to administration, students are capable of forcing any change that they deem necessary. He encouraged them not to fear the use of violence if it was the only way of achieving academic freedom. In his discussion of dissent, Powell stated that in the Declaration of Independence we have been guaranteed the Divine Right of Dissent. It is our duty to rise up against any authority that is denying us our inalienable rights.

Powell complained about the government grants that some colleges have received for the study of what he considers stupid topics. Money has been appropriated for such things as Chinese, Japanese and Yugoslavian studies. One college even received funds for delegates to attend a conference in England on liquids. It is his opinion that if the government can afford to spend money on such things that funds should also be made available for Afro-American studies, for they are such an important part of our heritage and there is such a crying desire for such studies on the nation's campuses.

When asked about his opinion of Mayor Lindsey, he said that Lindsey was no better or no worse than anyone else, and that running a city like New York was an impossible job for anyone. When questioned as to whether or not he would support Lindsey in the next election, he said that he was considering running for mayor himself.

Powell ended with an emotional plea. "Dissent, dissent, don't accept the status quo. . . . However, he was not able to arouse the conservative audience, in spite of this and many other outbursts.



Spring has sprung at Juniata College, and with it comes a diversity of fair weather sports. Baseball, track, golf, and tennis all kick off their seasons early in April, with the two former activities beginning April 10.

The baseball team, under new head coach Bill Berrier, will initiate its 21 game season with a single contest at Dickinson. The Indians will be out to improve on last year's 6-6 season. Speed and defense are keywords in the philosophy of Coach Berrier, who acquired much of his baseball training as a player and manager in the Los Angeles Dodgers farm system.

The track team also will be off and running the same day, as they host Lock Haven at College Field. Last season the team compiled a 3-6 record, but the presence of captain Rick Beard plus some good frosh prospects could produce a fruitful season. The cindermen are led by first year coach Charles Buntin and his assistant, Larry Landini.

Rebuilding will be the theme of the golf team under coach Bill Germann. Gone are all of last year's starters, and the task of equaling last year's 7-4 mark will fall on the shoulders of several underclassmen. This season opens April 11 with a

triangular match with Dickinson and Bucknell at Dickinson.

Finally, the tennis team, which recorded a fine 8-2 mark last season, opens its season April 12 with a home match against Indiana. The netmen have several returning lettermen, including seniors Dave Newcomer and Al White, with prospects for another banner bright season. Coach Ernie Post has added an innovation this season as he has planned a pre-season five day trip south into Virginia and North Carolina, in which the netmen will play five different colleges.

Athletics then will play a major part in this spring's activities. Winning in any sport is based primarily upon ability, yet fan support has a lot to do with it. Applying this concept to Juniata College, we find that apathy, if it is present on campus, is not to be found in student support of athletic events. Coach Russ Trimmer and his basketball team will readily vouch to this idea. But, let's not rest upon our laurels and fail to support the upcoming sports. That extra cheer or burst of applause might just make the difference between the desire to win and a letdown which results in defeat.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the Juniatian. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

IS THIS YOU

I am opposed to the Viet Nam War (and any such war that is not based upon defense of our country). Please send me application to the Ministry of your church, as well as information as to its beliefs and membership throughout the world.

It is my understanding that if I am accepted to the ministry of your church, I can not conscientiously participate in any military involvement not directly concerned with the defense of our country or its possessions. I further understand that training will not interfere with my normal work or academic schedule, —and I can choose my own location of service to God and humanity.

Enclosed is \$1.00 to cover clerical expenses and cost of mailing.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail entire ad to: Church of the Humanitarian God: P.O. Box 13236; St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV, No. 22

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

April 25, 1969

Doom and Ruination . . .

Tote Fulfills Many Functions

by Peggy Haines
Totem Inn, now the center of college life, is doomed. The new College Center, to be completed by Sept., will take over Tote's function, in addition to housing such facilities as dining rooms, the bookstore and various student communication rooms.

This is just another step in the interesting history of the 64-year old combination girls' gym and student center. Built in 1905, the building was, until 1951, Juniata's only physical education gym. Due to its relatively small size, the boys practiced in the gym but played their real games at Huntingdon High School. The upper level, until 1940, also doubled as an auditorium, with the stage facing east. The lower level, meanwhile, housed the girls' and boys' locker rooms. After Oller Auditorium was completed in 1940, the stage area was closed in and used as an additional locker room, which still exists.

There was another major change in the building's function and structure in 1951 after the boys moved into their new gymnasium. At this time, the lower level locker rooms were no longer needed, and it was popularly suggested by the students that it be made into a student center, which is now Tote. Previous to this time the only nearby snack shop was a log cabin-like building called "Skip's Inn", located about a block south of the college on Moore Street. The Post Office was then located in Students Hall.

With much student enthusiasm, "Operation Cooperation" was quickly begun. The students agreed to do the following, with the faculty's help: (1) Tear out old facilities, such as the lockers; (2) Raise \$40,000 to construct new facilities such as its steel structure; and (3) Assist in remodeling the Tote area. The students were successful in achieving all three areas, and no labor was purchased except for those more difficult jobs such as the wiring, plumbing and plastering. Thus, Tote was born, containing the Bookstore, Postoffice and Snack Shop. Another change in the building occurred in 1965, when the Book Store was moved to the basement of Beeghly Library after its completion.

As the student enrollment grew, it was realized that a bigger student union would soon be necessary. The College Center has been in the planning stage for almost ten years, although other buildings and improvements have had higher priority, such as the need for more class-

rooms, labs, and a new library. Four to five years ago, a group of students visited other college centers in order to see what they wanted and what they did not want in their own college center. It was decided at this time that an indoor swimming pool would create too much steam in the rest of the building.

Thus, Juniata's new Student Center will contain three levels. The ground level will contain the facilities for student communications: two publication rooms, a radio station and studio, two student meeting rooms, a lounge, and the student bank. The first floor will contain three private dining rooms, a Presidential dining room, the main dining room, and the main College Center lounge. On the

second floor will be the general recreation areas, including four music listening areas, a recreation and billiard room, three general meeting rooms, a ball room, a lounge and the snack shop. The entire building should cost approximately \$2,000,000, and is the first phase of the "Margin of Difference" program.

After completion of the building, dining at Oneida Hall will be discontinued, although the Lesher Dining Hall will still be open. No one yet knows the fate of Totem Inn, though many suggestions have been made. It is hoped that the students will take pride in their new building, and that it will never see the hundreds of papers littered on its floor as Tote frequently did.

Ecologist to Speak Prior To Biafran Author Today

Juniata College will be hosting two speakers today. The first talk entitled, "Ecology and Human Populations" will be presented by Dr. Alan Stiven, Professor of Zoology at the University of North Carolina, at 4 p.m. Rm. A201 of the Science Center.

Dr. Stiven, whose visit is sponsored by the College's department of biology, earned a B.S. at the University of New Brunswick (1957), his M.A. at the University of British Columbia (1959) and his Ph.D. in ecology at Cornell University (1962).

In addition to teaching positions at the University of British Columbia, Cornell and his present position at North Carolina, Dr. Stiven has done research supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Public Health Service.

In 1966, he was a consultant for the terrestrial ecology project carried out in Puerto Rico by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Stiven, who is the zoological editor of Ecological Monographs, published by the Ecological Society, lists special interest in the fields of population and aquatic ecology, experimental epidemiology, immunology, biometrics and the energetics of populations.

The second talk will be given by Gabriel Momo Okara, an officer of the ministry of information of Biafra, who will speak in Oller Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Okara is one of three prize winning Biafran writers and in-

formation agency officers who are currently on a tour of American colleges and universities. The trip is of major importance, they believe, both to the friends of Biafra and to the non-partisan students of African affairs.

A poet and novelist, Mr. Okara is the author of a novel "The Voice," published in 1964.

The talk is being sponsored by Student Government.

Super Tote . . .

Students Lack Control of Center

by J. Patrick Tyson
Look! up in the sky. It's a bird, it's a plane. . . Not it's Super Tote! Faster than a speeding memorandum, stronger than powerful student demands, able to change the course of mighty decisions, leap tall budgets with a single bound, and bend legal wording in its bare resources. That is what you're getting, not recreational facilities but another new old building.

When Ellis Center was originally proposed, it was to include a bowling alley and a swimming pool, two very popular ideas. The present center has two "Rec" rooms with pool tables and ping pong for a limited number at a time. Also the center has a "Ballroom" which will be used as an exhibit hall—a medium sized lecture hall—and a little theater for about 400. It has five lounges. One of these is living room like and should be fine for studying. . . Super Tote. . . how sad. Though the center is far beyond anything the campus has had before, its development has been perverted. What had started out as a concept of a campus center, a nucleus for the college community, has turned into a rationale for new cafeteria space. (between 700 and 800 capacity) in addition the center is an escape route out of the Brambling-Oneida fire trap for the Alfarata, Juniatian, and Student Government offices.

Even with this almost fatal blow to the concept of a campus center, Ellis Hall can be made to perform a really viable function as a social nucleus for the college community. An imaginative program of activities should be built around the skeletal framework of super tote. The key to such a program is a responsive independent controlling body for the center. No such body exists now.

Printed along with this article are the final set of by-laws for the Juniata College Center. The board structured in those by-laws is neither independent nor represent-

Students Choose Pam, Ed To Reign over May Fete

The May Day breakfast set the proper scene this morning for Pam Haskell to learn that she was selected, in Wednesday's campus-wide voting, as the 1969 May Queen. Ed Conner, who is Prince Charming, will crown her as the May Queen and will be her escort at the coronation next Saturday afternoon on Oller Hall lawn.

Pam's Maid of Honor for the weekend's festivities will be Sharon Gramer. The senior attendants to the Queen will be Julie Growden and Betsy Wieser.

The other members of the Queen's court are junior attendants Myrna Laird and Barb Brogan, sophomore attendants Ann Witt and Linda Cronis, and Mary Chomik and Beth Wagner will represent the freshmen.

Pam's busy weekend will come to a close with the May Day Dance which will be held in Memorial Gym from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.



• Pam Haskell •

Get Your Brooklyn
Bridge Tickets
Before 4 p.m. Mon.

Tickets are now on sale at the information desk in Founder's for the Brooklyn Bridge concert, Monday, April 28, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for all other persons. No student tickets will be sold at the door. All tickets must be bought prior to 4 p.m. on the 28th or tickets will be \$2 at the door for students.



• Ed Conner •

ative. The reason for this is contained in section I, clause A and B, and section III, clause A, B, and C. The Board is . . .

1. Closed to the general student body, and open only to . . . interested students and faculty, subject to approval by the Board. These are people who make up the Fine Arts, Social Activities and Recreational committees. They have already been chosen by the board and are automatic members for the Board. I do not see how anything but a clique of students can gain membership on the board. Frankly this whole series of clauses reads

like a lawyer's nightmare. How does the Board get started in the first place? This has to be one, the classical examples of circular reasoning! Not only that, if you get this system started, it's anything but responsive to student demands. The rationale for such a system is that elected members would only be popular not competent. Granted experience is necessary to insure efficient operation of such a large center, but this is a poor way to do it. If the Board does not have the power to determine the final nature of the budget, it

Cont'd to page 4

Honor Society Inducts New Members at Banquet

A Juniata College alumnus who was recently elected president of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Dr. William Hassler, was the featured speaker at the induction of 19 JC undergraduates into the Honor Society.

Dr. John N. Stauffer, president of Juniata, served as toastmaster for the annual dinner which was held at the Holiday Inn Jr. Dr. Stauffer, who graduated from Juniata in 1946, before the Honor Society was founded, was inducted into the group as an honorary member. Also inducted were Mrs. Claudine M. Lerch, instructor in French, and Dr. James L. Gooch, assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Hassler, a 1939 Juniata graduate, spoke to the eleven juniors and eight seniors, in addition to those inducted last year. Dr. Hassler received a Masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1941 and a Ph. D. from the same institution in 1951.

He was an assistant professor of chemistry at Drexel Technology

Institute from 1946 through 1951. In 1951 he became chairman of the department of chemistry and physics at Beaver College and remained there until 1963 when he moved to Indiana as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was named president at Indiana in January of 1961.

New members inducted into the society include seniors: Richard E. Beard, John W. Boyce, Robert Gunter, David Meyers, E. Susan Parsons, Harold Rhoads, Miriam Troutman and Steven Wheeler. The new juniors are: David Cader, Clyde Grinn, Linda Hayes, Paul Keeley, Kay McCarthy, Dana Miller, Larry Osborne, Sally Palmer, William Phillips, Donna Slate and Sylvia Warrenfeltz.

Dr. William Russey, assistant professor of chemistry, is the acting advisor to the Honor Society in the place of Dr. Evelyn Guss, who is on leave this semester. He can only propose the yearly budget for consideration by the Dean of



photo by David

For those readers interested in scenic wonders — an encompassing shot of the North Wall of Totem Inn revealing the beauty of the area.

A Suggestion . . .

Now that the five-day week is upon us, so are some of its accompanying problems. Pre-registration always was a minor pain: it stands to reason registration shouldn't be any different. Let's consider another problem.

If a person doesn't have classes Saturday, what can he do over the weekend? Well, he can sleep, study(?), trot over to the Student Center or seek action elsewhere. Why couldn't JC help the student in his never ending search for the source of the action?

We bow to the ubiquitous budget and offer the following suggestion. Why couldn't parents, alumni, students and friends of Juniata everywhere band together and collect green stamps? Then with a few thousand books in the college's possession, they could head for the S & H Company and purchase a bus.

A bus could go places—Penn State, away football games. Harrisburg, Washington, D.C. Special groups could charter it. It would also serve as a source of employment since students could serve as drivers. Well, what do you think? How about letting a Juniata staff member know? Or would you rather contribute a stamp?

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the *Juniatian*. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

We Have Pharisees in High Places

by Student Action Group

Ken Smith, writer
It is time that we as students realize that an attack upon individuals is an attack upon the body. Concerning the four women who were campused, removed from their honor house, and placed under a 9 p.m. curfew for drinking in the kitchen of their house: we must recognize the utter hypocrisy with which the Dean of Student Affairs acted. There are three main points involved:

One: There was no confrontation with the accuser (a peeping-tomish campus officer) nor with the charges made against them until 24 hours afterwards.

Two: These women were not the only ones present and violating the drinking rules, a fact of which Dean Schoenherr was cognizant. There were at least three men present as well. The subsequent punishment reflects the manipulation of the women's curfew to punish the female offenders as an

example. It is the blatant way in which the rules were broken, and not the violation itself, which has led to such an unfair disciplinary action.

Three: Dean Schoenherr specifically asked the women why they had not been drinking in the privacy of their rooms rather than openly in the kitchen of the Home Management House.

Something certainly should be done about an archaic drinking policy and judiciary committee in which only the Dean of Student Affairs has any power to determine the fate of a student. To quote the *Pathfinder* (p. 44): "The underlying principles behind the philosophy of discipline at Juniata are fairness and reasonableness. We believe that a 'due process' system is necessary; however, the due process plan which operates in our civil courts is based upon an adversary system which is contrary to the concept of academic community." Is it not "contrary to the concept

of academic community" to prohibit students and faculty from having some responsible role in the judiciary's decision-making?

Furthermore, we should accept the fact that Juniata is a "wet" campus and that scores of male and female students would no longer be here if the drinking regulations were strictly enforced. The policy as it stands leaves too much room for administrative vacillation. Students have the responsibility of demanding a more concrete form and content to the judiciary system.

Most importantly, the hypocrisy of our "elders" is now enforced upon us. Why should we play the administrator's game and try to beat the system? The four women are not so much violators of an accepted code of morality as they are victims of an accepted brand of prevarication. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone. Throwing rocks at fellow students will never bring about change.

Marine Recruiters Here

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Pittsburgh will be at Juniata College Friday, April 25, for interviews with students interested in obtaining a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps.

SAG Seeks to Involve Students

by David Bushin

In the spring of 1968 a small group of students presented a list of proposals to the trustees of Juniata College for consideration. Thus was begun the small, but rather active, Student Action Group. The group, composed of between 10 to 40 people, is loosely organized with no official structure or leaders as such.

The S.A.G. has remained unstructured with as little long-range planning as possible. This has enabled it to be mobile enough to attempt to accomplish something while being on the same level as the general student body. In this way, the group hopes to be able to act on complaints by the students with as little red-tape or preliminaries as possible.

Contrary to the opinion of many (who generally classify anyone left of

center as radical revolutionists), the S.A.G. is not connected with either the Pennsylvania Project or Division IV. Although the groups are basically working on the same level of student participation and memberships, may in some cases overlap, the groups are not otherwise connected.

The S.A.G. is not part of any national organization and wasn't organized to keep Juniata's image up to the times. Talking to any of the spokesmen (Ken Smith, John Sollenberger, and others) will reveal these people as very rational, sincere and extremely honest. In fact, to the surprise of many, these people seem at times almost normal.

What is it, then, that makes the leftist distrustful, feared and often hated? Looking at the goals of the S.A.G., Juniata's version of liberalism, may help show why the hatred toward them is often so bitter.

Since the day when the first proposals for change were presented until the present, the S.A.G. has worked to help solve some of the problems of the student body. It has worked for longer library hours (in the now infamous sick-in), more reasonable women's hours, abolition of dress code for meals, and many other projects. Although these goals have been considered worthwhile by the general student body, the method of change has been frequently condemned as unnecessary.

This, however, is the most basic goal (according to Ken Smith with whom this interview was held) of the S.A.G.: to actively involve the entire student body in examining the problem and then moving with conviction to correct it. To accomplish this, students must be made aware of the world—the real world—away from the pleasantness of new science buildings or student unions. Thus, the S.A.G. hopes in some small way to start students questioning everything

they believe in or ever have believed in, for "you aren't a real person until you work out your own solutions and find your own answers."

For this reason, Ken feels the library sit-in was basically a failure because the students weren't actively involved with the change. Once again, the students met the administration on its own terms. The incident failed to teach the most important lesson: when people are united and believe in themselves, the system may be changed—not beaten, but changed. If this lesson is learned, apathy may be destroyed so that people, aware of the conditions around them, will be able to act constructively without using strikes or sit-ins to accomplish their goals.

Once apathy is gone and people realize the real power of unity, perhaps organizations like the Student Government will become effective. Until then, however, students remain uninvolved, unaware, and thus, powerless. It is not uncommon to hear complaint after complaint about some situation and then discover that the individual is doing nothing to change things. Thus, satisfaction is only an illusion for the honest feeling of powerless complacency.

According to Ken, if the Student Government would really work, there would be no need for the S.A.G. But the present set up in which students govern on administration's terms cannot teach the initiative, confidence, or not teach the initiative, confidence, or awareness necessary for the Student Government to work. A tremendous gap exists between the ideals of individuality taught in the classroom and the actual road of conformity students are forced to take in everyday actions.

If the gap will ever be destroyed it will have to be done by those willing to take the abuse of all who refuse to try to understand. As Ken says, "We don't have any more answers than anyone else. We're just—maybe foolishly—obsessed with narrowing the gap." This does indeed make them troublemakers, for nothing that important is changed without a great deal of trouble. Perhaps it would be worthwhile for us remaining "satisfied" students with all the complaints to re-examine our efforts to initiate change, feeling that in this way we may gain a better understanding of the "proper" methods we feel superior for bring about improvement.

Scholarship Applications

Applications for Penna. State Scholarships are now available in the Financial Aid Office. These are only for those students who do not have a scholarship at the present time. The completed forms must be in Harrisburg by April 30.

'Round Campus

by Becky Aaron

It's still not too late to twirl someone for the steak fry and movie tonight girls. . . although it might be a little hard to find a date. . . since there seems to be a junior protest group who have revolted (literally) against the girls who didn't twirl anyone and haven't showered or shaved for a week—It's quite easy to spot the dissenters, however.

A very bright chemistry major on 3rd Tuesday wishes to share the results of a recent experiment on the control of cockroaches, silverfish, ants and other creeping friends—a small spray of Ban will stop any insect in its little tracks.

Don't miss the Brooklyn Bridge

concert Monday the 28th in Memorial Gym. They'll be here along with the New Hudson Exit. We hear also the Route 22 Detour and the Huntington Underpass will hold a concert in May.

A series of rare athletic treats can be enjoyed in the afternoon now as Juniata Women's Intramural World Series of Softball plays its last four games. The next games are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of next week at 4:30 p.m. Be sure to see Killer Koczanski in action.

Also, the newly formed girls' tennis club will meet Indiana here this week. Note to Juniata Men: Contrary to popular opinion, not all Juniata coeds are physically unfit.

Congratulations to the seniors for their fine performance in competitions. To celebrate the momentous occasion, many seniors spent the evening in the Colonial—reflecting on their achievements, no doubt.

In response to a suggestion from a very interested reader, we have been asked to make this column more informative; with "more facts." So here's one for you: Did you realize that Spanky MacFarland won the National Cat's-Eye Open Marble Tournament in Schenectady, New York in 1939? You wouldn't believe the amount of research that went into bringing you that information.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the Food Service employee who received a vicious 3rd degree burn while making cream de l'hot soup last week. Curls may be sent to the infirmary.

Congratulations to the May Queen and her court. . . also, the girls wish to thank the May Day breakfast waiters for the fine job they did this morning in serving—they'll send you the cleaning bill.



IF THIS OTHER TEAM DOESN'T SHOW UP TODAY, WE'LL HAVE A THREE-GAME WINNING STREAK, AND WE'LL BE IN FIRST PLACE! WE'LL BE ON TOP OF THE LEAGUE! WE'LL BE THE...



Musical Notes . . .

Musical Memorabilia

by Bobbie Wayne

While studying for comps, auditions and all the other nuisances which pop up along with the first flowers, I ran across a few interesting musical facts which can be used to enhance one's store of amusing trivia. They are also helpful anecdotes to add to one's list of "things-to-mention-during-orphs."

For instance, were you aware that Engelbert Humperdinck got his name from a German composer? It's true! Humperdinck lived from 1854-1921, during which time he wrote fairy tale opera, such as "Hansel and Gretel."

Scientists! Did you know that Galileo's papa was a musician? He was a composer of Italian madrigals as well as an influential member of the Florentine Camerata. His major contribution to history was his theory that each phrase of poetry or prose has only one melody meant to accompany it; therefore polyphonic music is untrue.

Those of you who have sung the popular Lutheran hymn "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" will be surprised to learn that the original lied, from which the melody was borrowed, was entitled, "My Peace Of Mind Is Shattered by Tender Maiden's Charms."

Musicians, have you ever heard how France's famous 18th century composer, Jean Baptist Lully died? Supposedly he was fatally wounded from a blow from his own heavy baton. (Conductors, beware!)

Finally, in contemporary events, many of you have heard of Brooklyn's hottest new talent. The lady is Beverly Sills who last week made her debut at La Scala. Finally having achieved world renown and applause after years of hard work, she was

interviewed by "Newsweek" from which I shall quote this final anecdote: "Once, she recalls, 'I arrived in Nebraska in the middle of an epidemic of a cattle disease called "stinking smut." On the day of the concert, my picture was in the local paper at the top of the page, captioned "Stinking Smut." At the bottom of the page was a picture of a dead cow captioned, "Beverly Sills."'

Thus ends Wayne's anecdotal history. My thanks to "Newsweek," my comp board and Donald Jay Groat.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

FOUNDED NOV. 4, 1954

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1951

BARBARA CLARK, editor-in-chief PAUL KELLY, associate editor TONI DIERH, sports editor SUE SHIMMEL, layout editor J. PATRICK TYSON, news editor ABLE ABDOUK, copy editor	JOE SCHAMTZ, business manager DORI LABBE, advertising manager WILLIAM DAVIS, photography editor MARLENE KOZANOWSKI, circulation manager UTRNA S. LENHARTS, exchange editor
--	--

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard P. Smith, (mod. chr. mgr.), Pat Scollen, Alice Hernandez, Becky Aaron, Susan Foden, Cathy Podgurski, Pat Men, David Henschen, Sam Duncan, David Bushin, Peggy Helms, Donna Knapp, Bobbie Wayne, Craig Nishiyama, Mark Hoffman

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed without necessary representation of the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16832.

Circulation 2000

Vol. XLV, No. 22

Subscription \$4.00 per year

April 25, 1969

John Hopkins Prof to Speak On Mitochondrial Tissue

Dr. Albert L. Lehninger, DeLamar Professor and Director of the Department of Physiological Chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, will be at Juniata College Thursday, May 1, where he will present a talk entitled "The Mitochondrial Membranes and the Conservation of Respiratory Energy." Dr. Lehninger's talk is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in Room C-232 of the Science Center.

Dr. Lehninger, an eminent biochemist and author of several books and nearly 200 research papers, discovered that the Krebs Cycle and fatty acid oxidation cycles, as well as electron transport and oxidative phosphorylation take place in the mitochondrion.

His visit to Juniata is made possible through a grant to the College's biology department from the Grass Foundation, Quincy, Mass. This grant, now in its second and final year, has provided funds for a special lecture series on biological membranes. The department has brought outstanding scientists in this field to the campus to deliver lectures and discuss current career opportunities and problems with students.

Having special interests in the fields of biological oxidations and phosphorylations, the biochemistry of mitochondria and bioenergetics, Dr. Lehninger was educated at Wesleyan University (B.A., 1939) and the University of Wisconsin (M.S., 1940; Ph.D., 1942).

Following wartime research in the physical chemistry of blood plasma proteins, he joined the faculty of the University of Chicago where he remained until 1950. In 1952, he began teaching at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, where he is presently located.

Dr. Lehninger has also served as visiting professor at the Universities of Frankfurt, Cambridge, Padua, Harvard and Guya Hospital Medical School in London.

In addition, he has received many honors both here and abroad, including the Paul-Lewis Award in Enzyme Chemistry (1948), honorary D.Sc. degrees from Wesleyan University and the University of Notre Dame, the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine and Surgery from the University of Padua in Italy and the Distinguished Service Award of the University of Chicago.

Having served on the editorial boards of many scientific journals and holding membership in ten professional societies, Dr. Lehninger has also carried out many investigations on the mechanism of oxidative phosphorylation, submitochondria systems, ion transport and conformational changes in mitochondria. He is currently awaiting the publication of his third book, a biochemistry text, in late Fall of 1969.

Judy Lecture Topic Set At Intellectual Urgencies

Dr. John R. Platt, director of the Mental Health Research Institute at the University of Michigan, will present a formal lecture in Oller Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, as The Will Judy Lecturer for the 1968-69 academic year.

Dr. Platt replaces Dr. Saloman Bochner, professor of mathematics at Rice University, who was to be the Will Judy Lecturer last Nov., but was forced to cancel at the last minute.

Dr. Platt will speak on "Intellectual Urgencies: Present and Future." The talk is open to the public and is part of a two day stay on campus by Dr. Platt. He will meet informally with students and faculty during his visit.

The Will Judy Lecture is the featured program each year of the Juniata Focus Series. In 1958 Captain Will Judy of Chicago established the lectureship with a gift of \$20,000.

Captain Judy is a distinguished alumnus of Juniata and a past president of the National Alumni Association. After graduating from Juniata he later headed a Chicago law firm, won a Silver Star in France in World War I and became an editor and publisher. He is currently the president of the Judy Publishing Company which he founded.

Dr. Platt, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., received a B.S. degree in physics from Northwestern University in 1936. He was awarded an M.S. in physics by the same institution a year later and received a

Remove drinking regulations? . . .

Recent Discipline Evokes Proposals

Recalling that four girls in an honor house were recently found drinking on campus and were given the following punishments by the Committee:

1. "You are restricted to the campus twenty-four hours a day during the time of your probation."
2. "Each evening, including weekends, you will report to the Residence Hall Director by 9 p.m. and you will be restricted to your hall after that hour."

3. "You will be permitted 'off-campus' for reasons such as church attendance, doctor's appointments, or other critical appointments or meetings that you must keep. Permission will not be given for social contacts. Permission must be secured from either Dean Maxwell or the House Director in the building in which you are residing and this permission must be secured prior to your leaving the campus."

4. "The second part of the disciplinary action is to move you out of the Home Management House. We have considered this as an honor house and have given the students that live there considerable freedom to regulate themselves. Your actions make us question whether it is in your best interest to give you this freedom."

Noting that three of these girls are over Pennsylvania's legal drinking age of twenty-one, and that three of these girls are seniors,

Also noting other students have been given more severe punishments, while many hundreds of students break this rule frequently and have never been caught, and consequently, never punished.

Also noting that while the Disciplinary Committee "is a body composed of students and faculty who serve as an advisory group," only the Dean of Student Affairs determines the outcome of the case.

Also noting that the nature of the Security Guard's behavior directly violates the above definition of "honor house," and

Finally, recalling that Prohibition was repealed in the United States in 1933

It is resolved that
1. the punishment is inherently psychologically unsound, and is improper use of women's curfew hours, and

2. The present Disciplinary Committee is unjust by nature, since it does not include the Constitutional rights of due process:

a. Trial by peers
b. Confrontation by accusers
c. Protection from double jeopardy;

It is proposed:
1. The Student Government move to oppose and remove the hypocritical drinking regulations, and

2. the nature of the Disciplinary Committee must be altered to correspond with American judicial procedure.

Respectfully submitted,
Peter Gross

'56 JC Graduate To Pick Electron, Metal as Topic

Dr. John T. Yates, Jr., a staff member of the National Bureau of Standards, and a 1956 graduate of Juniata, returns to his alma mater Friday, May 2, where he will deliver a talk on the "Interaction of Electrons with Atomically Clean Metal Surfaces and with Adsorbed Species." His lecture is scheduled to be presented at 4:30 p.m. in Room A-202 of the Science Center.

Dr. Yates earned a Ph. D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in addition to his B.S. at Juniata. He was a research associate in chemistry at MIT (1960) before going to Antioch College, where he taught chemistry until 1963.

He joined the National Bureau of Standards as a research associate in 1963, and in 1965 was promoted to staff member in the physical chemistry division, a position he currently holds.

A member of the Chemical Society and the Physical Society, Dr. Yates has special interests in the fields of metal carbonyls, the spectra of adsorbed molecules, heterogeneous catalysis, the kinetics of adsorption and desorption, isotopic mixing in the chemisorbed layer, electron impact studies of adsorbed species, and electronic properties of the chemisorbed layer.

Welcome Juniata Students and Parents To The



OF HUNTINGDON

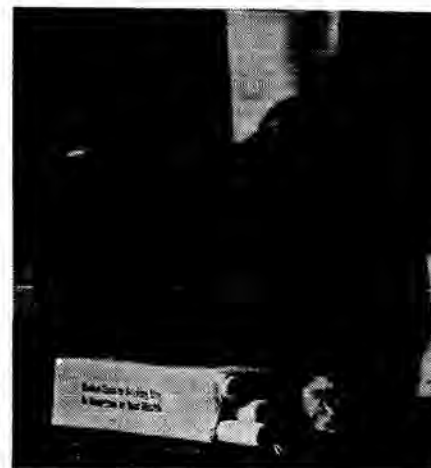
Restaurant
Red Fox Lounge
49 Rooms
All Types of Banquets
643-3934

Concession Applications

Any person or club wishing to have a concession for 1969-70 should pick up a Concession Questionnaire at the information desk in Founders. All requests must be in by May 1, for they will be reviewed by Student Government at that time.

MEN	STUDENTS	WOMEN
SUMMER JOBS		
FULLTIME WORK THIS SUMMER		
FIFTEEN \$1,000.00 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS		
EARN IN EXCESS OF \$133.00 PER WEEK		
PLENTY OF TIME FOR BOATING, SWIMMING, GOLF.		
WIN ONE OF MANY ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIPS TO LONDON, ENGLAND.		
SOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS MAY WORK OVERSEAS NEXT SUMMER		
BASIC REQUIREMENTS		
1. MUST BE OVER 18		
2. SIX MONTHS OF COLLEGE		
3. NEAT APPEARANCE		
THOSE STUDENTS WHO SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE THE SUMMER MAY CONTINUE THEIR ASSOCIATION WITH US NEXT SUMMER ON A PART TIME BASIS.		
INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY		
CALL MR. COOK		
PHILA. 546-0260		
CAMDEN 609 - 964-5859		
READING 215 - 373-3849		
WILKES BARRE 717 - 822-1956		
ATLANTIC CITY 609 - 344-8258		

Leave Your hair Hang-ups at **Dunlap's BARBERSHOP** 314 mifflin street



If you give up cigarettes, you might gain a few pounds.
(And also a few years.)

The plain, unfiltered fact is that people who smoke cigarettes get lung cancer a lot more frequently than nonsmokers.

And lung cancer can finish you.

Before your time.

We'd rather have you stay alive and in good health.

Because even if you do gain a few pounds, you'll have the time to take them off.

american cancer society

This Space Contributed by the P.U.S. after as a Public Service

'Kvasir' Features Variety Of Styles and Language

by Suzi Foster
The 1968-1969 edition of *Kvasir* is complete and will be ready for distribution by next week. Beginning with the legend of *Kvasir*, Juniata's "Magazine of the Creative Arts" is filled with unique selections of poetry and prose, as well as a number of photographs and drawings. There is something for everyone, for every mood.

The simple joys of childhood, the tenderness and pain of love, the wonders of nature, the doubts and fears that plague us, the turmoil of our country, and the horror of war are all dealt with in *Kvasir*. Of the styles and techniques used, some are simple and conventional, while others are unique and far from convention. Ordinary language, used in different ways, produces unusual effects, as common feelings and emotions are expressed with new creativity.

Kvasir is edited by Chris Moore and Peggy McCordle and has contributions from 17 students. Kathie Barnett brings the fifth and grief of the ghetto alive in "The Other Side of White." Peg McCordle describes the loneliness of a fisherman's life by the sea in "Hendaye."

In "Benediction," Jeff Pooler can't find a God to hear his prayer. Paul Solis-Cohen speaks with force "In Memory of Dr. Martin Luther King." Adele Aboutok captures the feeling of what it is to go home in "Returning to November Home." There is a morbid beauty in Chris Byerly's "Memorial Swamp." These are just a few of thirty-one selections presented in *Kvasir*, Juniata's "Magazine of the Creative Arts." *Kvasir* promises to be an enjoyable and inspiring experience for all who read it.

PSU Geochemist to Discuss Aqueous Phase and Magmas

Dr. C. Wayne Burnham, professor of geochemistry at the Pennsylvania State University, will be visiting Juniata College, Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, it was announced by the department of geology. While at Juniata, he will deliver three lectures — one Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and two Friday

Sun Oil research associate . . .

Kirsch to Speak on Catalysts

All who are interested in industrial research and development will have an opportunity to meet with and hear Dr. F. William Kirsch, a research associate in basic research with Sun Oil Company, when he will be at Juniata College, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30. While at Juniata, Dr. Kirsch will deliver a series of three talks and meet informally with students.

The first of Dr. Kirsch's lectures will deal with the orientation of seniors who expect to work in industrial research, and is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. April 29 in Room A-201 of the Science Center. His second presentation April 30,

at 4:30 p.m., also in Room A-201, will be about research results on the function and performance of zeolite catalysts. Also, Wednesday, Dr. Kirsch will speak on the problems of the continuous stirred reactor and its usefulness as a kinetic tool. This talk is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in Room C-232.

Dr. Kirsch, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, and his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, worked for the Houdry Process Corp. until 1964, when he went to Sun Oil, where he is presently working.

While at Houdry, he worked as a research chemist and later as a project director in catalysis research and development. In these capacities, he was instrumental in developing catalysts and processes for license to petroleum refiners and

processors of animal and vegetable fats and oils.

Dr. Kirsch is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Chemical Society. He has held a number of offices in ACS and is presently a director of its Philadelphia section and chairman of its New Activities Committee.

He has special interests in the fields of heterogeneous and homogeneous catalysis, basic and process research and development, petroleum processing, the chemistry of edible and inedible fats and oils, multi-phase processing, heat and mass transfer, flow of fluids, and combustion.

Dr. Kirsch comes to Juniata as an "Industrial Visitor" under the Visiting Scientists Program of the American Chemical Society's Division of Chemical Education.

Bill Phillips chosen . . .

JC Uses Argonne Program

The third Juniata College student to be accepted for a semester's study at the famous Argonne National Laboratories, Argonne, Ill., is William Phillips.

Beginning in Sept., the Juniata physics major will have an opportunity to work with some of the top scientists in the country at the site of the original work on atomic energy.

Half of his time will be spent conducting research on electron spin resonance and the other half attending lectures. He will return in January for his final semester at Juniata.

Phillips was also one of four students from the Juniata Physics Department who presented papers before the annual meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics

Teachers held in Wilkes Barre April 18 and 19.

The other Juniata students who attended the meeting in Wilkes Barre included Donald Martin, Benjamin Hinchman and Robert Lantz.

In 1967, Michael Rohrbach attended the Argonne Laboratories' semester and last fall Howard DeLozier was accepted in the honors program. Both of these students were from the Juniata Chemistry Department.

DeLozier will report on his research in spin labeling at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists at Ursinus College, Saturday, April 26.

Two other Juniata undergraduates are expected to present a joint report to the Ursinus meeting. They are Bruce Frushour and Robert Gomperts.

Students Lack Control of Center

Cont'd from page 1

Student Affairs. This means that the ability of the Board to allocate the resources given it is monitored by the administration. The dean is caught in a three way cross fire among the president of the College, the Treasurer and the Student dominated Board. It puts the Dean of Student Affairs in the role of Hachet Man among headhunters. This state of affairs probably passed because of effective ad-Student Affairs with ulcers and a duces two conditions, a Dean of ministration opposition in the form Tame Board. Programs will not of selective manipulation of funding.

The above is the result of the overall Pattern of administrative control on Juniata. That pattern can be started as two generalizations.

1) The administration under the facade of student control maintains real power by indirect but effective methods.

2) To insure control the administration has developed a stable of "Domesticated" students who have been indoctrinated in the dogma that operation of such a complex as Ellis Center requires experienced people rather than "Naive" elected officials.

It is this pattern which I have dealt with in greater detail in the first article of the series (Juniatian March 28) the overall system which

infects Juniata College is at fault and not any collection of sinister individuals.

With this in mind I would move to a more positive side of criticism. I would like to propose two possible modifications that would, I hope, help elevate the adverse effects of the present college center by-laws.

A.) Amend the Clause I.C. so that the indirect power of the administration would be reduced. board shall formulate the yearly The new wording would be: . The budget, subject to the same rules and regulations as the other departments of Juniata.

B.) Amend Clause III, A.2., B.2., C.2. so that the membership of the board would be more open and responsive while still retaining the student "experts" so truly necessary for such a complex operation as Ellis Center. The new wording would be: . The chairman of this committee shall be chosen by direct election from any member of the student body meeting the normal election requirements. The chairman shall have final say in all decisions of the committee.

This amendment would open (at least theoretically) the programs of the center board to direct student pressure. In addition this will allow any interested student to become a member of a committee without winning a personality contest.

Clip the Ballot and send by inter-college mail to the Juniata P.O. Box 75.

ELLIS CENTER POLL

I. Should the Juniata College Center By-Laws be amended?

YES _____ NO _____ OTHER _____ (Check One)

COMMENT _____

II. If so, do the proposed amendments in this article make the grade?

YES _____ NO _____

IF YES Would you vote for amendment A. Alone _____ B. Alone _____

or amendments A & B. _____ (Check One)

IF NO How would you amend the By-Laws? (Write in your amendment(s) below or send a letter with your ballot!)

Please get your ballots in as soon as possible because the results will be published next issue! I

WANTED—Crafts counselor for Christian boys' summer camp in Maine. Desirable to have proficiency in leather, plastic, and wood work. Write: Camp Netop, 229 Lorraine Ave., Oreland, Penna., 19075

JC Class Rings

Pins

Charms

Black's Jewelry

423 Penn St.

643-1700

Business Interns Honor Participants at Banquet

An appreciation dinner, sponsored by Juniata College, for the participants in the first Business Intern program at Juniata was recently held at the Huntingdon Motor Inn.

The program, which began with the outset of the Spring Semester, placed eight Juniata students into six area businesses for the eight week period to give them practical experience in all phases of business operations.

Mr. Neil Dowling, instructor in Economics, was the college coordinator for the program. Dowling commented on the success of the initial venture. "We feel the program was a huge success from all standpoints. The students did a fine job and we certainly hope to continue the program in the future."

Businesses who took part in the program and their representatives at the dinner included: Westab; Robert Emire and Kim Burket; Owens-Corning Fiberglas; Roy Hess and Tom Finley, Millers; Blair Miller and Richard Coffman, Swigart Associates; William and John Swigart, General Finance; James Thompson, Sr. and James Thompson, Jr., and Elroy; Warren Bodner and James Kline.

In addition to Dowling, other members of the Juniata Business Department in attendance at the dinner included: Thomas Nolan,

Dr. Ronald Cherry, Herbert Miller and William Alexander.

Students who participated in the initial program were: Judith Walck, Dennis Shank, Jim Reber, Joel Seibert, John Waite, Tom Maechler, Jake Hershey and Charles Sackett.

FOR SALE

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

Your last check from home just bounced?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



Perpetual Think Drink Reg. and TM. © 1968. All rights reserved. Think Drink Reg. Co., P.O. Box 100, New York, N.Y. 10001. The International Coffee Corporation.

SG Organizes, Gross Suggests New Amendment

by Donna Knapp

The Student Government, led by Eric Woodworth, president, has been organizing for the coming year. The group will spend this weekend, April 26-27, at Camp Blue Diamond to coordinate their work and to give new members an opportunity to learn about their positions in the legislature.

President pro tempore of the organization is Robert Krause and Myrna Laird is recording secretary.

The following positions have been filled by legislative appointments: social activities committee, Jane Walter, Cindy White and Robert Krause; college disciplinary board, Linda Knepper and Gregg Huston; executive secretary, Martin Pollic; treasurer, Fred King; assistant treasurer, John Gager; publicity chairman, Ethel Guy; and college center board, Jack Keinsauer.

In other action, SG amended their bylaws to require the president to give members a list of nominees for such appointments at least three days prior to the meeting. Also, each March SG will be asking for nominations for a special recognition award to a student. The group will decide the recipient in closed session.

At the meeting held last Wednesday, the group approved the report of the Committee on Judiciary Revision. They also approved an amendment to their constitution that a legislator who wishes to propose a matter of business which will require a deliberate and intelligent decision from the entire legislature must notify the president, vice-president and executive secretary at least two days before the meeting, via the regular agenda or a special publication, in order to give them time to think about the matter fully. This was suggested by Peter Gross and will be submitted to the student body for vote at a later date.

Peter Gross also moved that members of special committees that have direct connections with Student Government be required to report to the legislature after official meetings they attend. The motion carried.

See Tyson's related article . . .

Adopted Juniata College Center By-Laws

- I. A. The Board of the Juniata College Center shall consist of eight (8) members:
 1. One alumnus elected by the Alumni Council.
 2. One faculty member elected by the faculty.
 3. One administration member appointed by the President of the College.
 4. One student government representative appointed by the President of the Juniata College Student Government with the approval of the Legislature.
 5. Three (3) student chairmen of the committees listed in (III, A, B, and C)
 6. Chairman of the Board who is a student and shall be elected by the past Board. It is required that this person must have served for at least one (1) year with the Center organization.
- B. The members described above are to be the voting members of the Board.
- C. Six (6) Board members must be present to constitute a quorum.
- D. The term of office shall be for one (1) year for all Board members except the alumni, and faculty representatives who shall serve for three (3) years. The administrative representative is subject to change at any time.
- E. The Board shall determine all general policy for the use of the College Center, including the snack bar, the programs of the College Center, and its committees, with the exception of the dining hall services, bookstore, bank and post office.
- F. The Board shall determine procedures for maintaining and publishing a master schedule of campus events.
- G. The Board shall propose the yearly budget of the College Center for consideration by the Dean of Student Affairs.

II. A. A Director of the College Center

shall be appointed by the President of the College for the coordination and supervision of the building and programs under the auspices of the College Center Board.

- B. The Director of the Center shall serve as follows:
 1. He shall serve as the Executive Secretary of the Board in a non-voting capacity; however, he may be a voting member of the Board if he has been designated as the Administrative representative (as listed above - I, A-5)
 2. He shall handle the central file where all materials, budgets, and programs are kept for the Board and all of its committees.
 3. The Director of the Center is to serve as the Executive Secretary of all committees of the Board unless specified otherwise, and shall be invited to all meetings of these committees.

III. A.

1. The Fine Arts Committee shall consist of interested students and faculty, subject to approval by the Board.
2. The chairman of this committee shall be chosen by the Board and shall have final say in all decisions of the committee.
3. This committee shall plan a program of varying levels of cultural activities for the whole college community and for special interest groups.

Building Program Receives \$10,000

A gift of \$10,000 was made to Juniata College by the Valley Rural Electric Cooperative in support of the institution's "Margin of Difference" development program. President John Stauffer expressed the gratitude of the College to Mr. Douglas Smith, manager and Mr. Robert Breneman, Huntingdon office manager, who made the presentation.

This is the third gift to Juniata by the Cooperative which serves 9,500 owner consumers in a seven-county area, including Bedford, Blair, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin, Franklin and Fulton.

"Your action," President Stauffer said, "will add strength to Juniata for its future service to our community and to the nation."

The gift will be applied to the construction of the new Ellis Hall in which the student center will be located. The main lounge on the ground floor will be marked in recognition of Valley Rural Electric's generosity, President Stauffer revealed.

- B. 1. The Social Activities Committee shall consist of interested students and faculty, subject to approval by the Board.
2. The chairman of this committee shall be chosen by the Board and shall have final say in all decisions of the committee.
3. This committee shall plan a program of varying levels of social activities for the whole college community and for special interest groups.
- C. 1. The Recreational Committee shall consist of interested students and faculty, subject to approval by the Board.
2. The chairman of this committee shall be chosen by the Board and shall have final say in all decisions of the committee.
3. This committee shall plan a program of varying levels of recreational activities for the whole college community and for special interest groups.

- IV. A. The facilities of the College Center are restricted to use by members of the college community, alumni, and their guests.
- B. All rooms and lounges can be reserved at the Office of the Director. Unless reserved, however, these facilities will be open for appropriate use by the college community as determined by the Board.
- C. The Board shall consider and adjudicate complaints of misuse of the facilities of the College Center.
- D. The Board shall establish the hours of all facilities under its jurisdiction, subject to the approval of the Dean of Students.
- V. A. By-laws shall be approved or amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Board and are subject to review of the Dean of Students.

Council Endorses Proposal Concerning Deferred Gifts

Intensive efforts to increase "deferred giving" as a means of achieving a greater endowment for higher faculty salaries and more student financial assistance, was given unanimous endorsement by the Juniata College President's Development Council.

President John N. Stauffer, at a meeting held last weekend, also announced the appointment as chairman of Dr. William N. Maclay, vice president and director of research at Koppers Company, Inc. in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Maclay replaces Mr. Thomas A. Martin, executive vice president of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Washington, D.C., who was elected to the Juniata Board of Trustees.

New members of the Council, introduced by President Stauffer include: Dr. Robert H. Beck, Huntingdon physician; Mr. Donald G. Everhart, president of Nycr Manufacturing Co., Inc., Vernfield, Pa.; Mr. Charles C. Brown, Jr., district attorney of Centre County, Bellefonte.

The decision to endorse a plan to strengthen the Juniata development program through deferred giving methods included a Council decision to issue publications explaining the various ways in which the donors may support the College. President Stauffer, in his remarks to the Council underscored the importance of increased support to maintain the independence

of the College and to achieve higher educational standards.

In a report on the progress of the Margin of Difference development campaign, Mr. H. Gerald Quigg, director of development announced that 43 per cent of the first phase goal has been achieved with a total of \$1,210,000 as of March 31.

Mr. Quigg reported that Ellis Hall, where the new student center will be located, is now 85 per cent completed and will be ready for occupancy in September as planned. Participation in the fund campaign by Juniata alumni was very high, according to Mr. Quigg, with 450 active volunteers working under the leadership of the national chairman, Mr. Klare Sunderland of Harrisburg.

President Stauffer introduced Dr. Maclay, the new Council chairman, as an outstanding business leader and Juniata alumnus. Dr. Maclay, a native of Belleville, graduated from Juniata in 1947 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. Three years later he was awarded a Ph.D. in physical chemistry by Yale University. He began his career as an associate professor of chemistry at Davis and Elkins College at Elkins, West Virginia.

Dr. Maclay was later associated with the B. F. Goodrich Co. for eight years, first as a senior research chemist and then as a project leader in synthetic rubber research.

Memorial Aids Math Dept.

A memorial library fund will be established honoring J. Clyde Stayer, the popular Juniata College professor and administrator who died recently at the age of 78. Mr. C. Greer Bailey, president of

the national alumni council of the College and an executive with the Westinghouse Air-Brake Co., stated that friends, faculty members and numerous alumni had expressed a desire to honor "Prof" Stayer in an appropriate manner.

Mr. Bailey said that in consultation with the College administration it was decided that the most appropriate memorial for the man who contributed so much to the development of Juniata was additional library resources for the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

A general mailing will go to all alumni. Mr. Bailey said, offering them an opportunity to contribute. The interest from the endowed fund will then be used to purchase the books and periodicals most urgently needed by the mathematics department.

Friends and alumni in the Huntingdon area are requested to send their gifts to the Development Office at Juniata College for the J. Clyde Stayer Memorial Library Fund.

Prof. Stayer served the mathematics department from 1919 to 1960 and, although he retired officially in 1956, he continued to teach until 1960. His total years of service was 42.

VISIT THE NEW
CYPRESS BAR
AND DINING ROOM

The HUNTINGDON MOTOR INN

Huntingdon, Pa.

JCT. ROUTES 22 and 26
Telephone 814 - 643-1133

You keep flunking
your best subject?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. M, P.O. Box 500, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Corporation

14th Street

ESSO

turns

You and your

Car

on

for Spring

and it's

a friendly place

to visit

14th & Moore Streets

A memorial library fund will be established honoring J. Clyde Stayer, the popular Juniata College professor and administrator who died recently at the age of 78. Mr. C. Greer Bailey, president of

KALOS CLIFTON

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Feature Times 7:16 - 9:23
The Warm Funny Picture
BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL

Technicolor
Gina Lollobrigida
Shelley Winters
Peter Lawford
Telly Savalas

SUN - MON - TUES
SKIDOO
In Technicolor at 7:21 - 9:19
Jackie Gleason
Carol Channing
Fred Clark

STARTS WED:
2001 SPACE ODYSSEY



photo by David
Paul Solis-Cohen rears back to blister a serve over the net.

JC Netmen Go Undeclared In Five Season Encounters

The Juniata tennis team opened their 1969 season in a non-league encounter with Indiana University on the new home courts. Except for George Berryhill in the number five position, the first six singles won handily in straight sets. Doubles teams posed a little more of a problem.

Al White and Paul Solis-Cohen at number one teamed up for a three setter in which they lost the second set 4-6 and won the first and third sets 6-2, 6-1; the second doubles team of Briel and Shoaf had even more trouble finding the court at number two allowing Indiana to score its only point of the day 5-7, 9-11. JC's third doubles team, guided by junior Bill Phillips with freshman Bruce Drepper, won rather easily 6-3, 8-6. Although the score ended with JC on top, 8-1, the result was not that impressive considering the opponents' overall strength.

Two days after the opener, the netmen entertained Susquehanna for their first league match. Again the singles strength of the starting six was evident: Paul Solis-Cohen, Al White, Tom McAulay and George Berryhill gained decisive victories while Dave Newcomer lost only one set in three. Rich Briel, however, was handed a defeat in the number five slot 2-6, 9-11.

The doubles teams, being modified slightly since the first match, showed considerable improvement. Solis-Cohen and White, again at number one, rolled over their SU opposition 6-2, 6-1; Newcomer and McAulay at two showed some difficulty in the second set but managed to come out on top. Berryhill and Drepper, after a slow start, proceeded to mop up in the last two sets of their match 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. So Juniata showed its power in the MAC opener by handing Susquehanna an 8-1 defeat.

In the following match, the Indians came up against a tough Western Maryland team who had many returning lettermen (plus a transfer from India who was ranked in his home country).

Playing the most consistent, steady game of anyone on the team, Paul Solis-Cohen nearly defeated the WM number one man who was, without a doubt, one of the better singles players in the Southern Division. In a grueling three setter, Paul's total number of games won was 15, while his opponent managed to edge him by two with 17. This clearly indicates the closeness of the match.

Two, three, four, and five men controlled their matches well and came up with wins. Bill Shoaf at number six had some difficulty after the first set, eventually losing 6-4, 4-6, 3-6.

In the doubles matches, JC had some difficulty in the one and two slots. Paul Solis-Cohen, having difficulty with a weak ankle, developed a cramp in his leg and was unable to move adequately for a successful game—first doubles lost 6-0, 6-0. Newcomer and McAulay at number two had troubles but outlasted the WM boys in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Three doubles barely won in straight sets. JC reeled up six points total against WM's three; the match actually was closer than the score indicates with five three-setters (Juniata winning three of

them). Hopefully, the experience gained in this close one will be valuable further into the season. On April 19, the JC tennis team traveled to Edinboro for their first perfect win. Al White, playing number two, turned in the best score of the day, 6-0, 6-0. In the first four matches of the season, Al won easily in straight sets losing only seven games in 35, an enviable performance!

George Berryhill at number five turned in his best performance to date winning 6-1, 6-1; Paul Solis-Cohen at one, Tom McAulay at four and Bill Shoaf at five all played consistently and won without difficulty.

Dave Newcomer at three had trouble finding the court and dropped the second set of three 7-9, winning the first and third 6-4, 6-0. JC's doubles teams proved to be too much for the trailing Blue Jays, and the final score was 9-0.

On April 21, the netmen hit the road again to take on host Gettysburg, normally a strong team. The match was played on G-burg's new courts in a still 25 MPH wind with even stronger gusts making placements difficult and lobs impossible.

Paul Solis-Cohen, keeping his fast pace of previous matches, defeated the G-burg one man impressively, 6-0, 6-1. At number two, Al White (whose game was probably hurt most by the wind) lost a close two-setter 4-6, 4-6 to his G-burg opponent. Dave Newcomer just defeated the G-burg number three player 6-3, 8-6.

Tom McAulay, George Berryhill and Bill Shoaf playing at four, five and six respectively had to go three sets—all three of them eventually winning. The strength of the JC doubles combinations showed up in three straight set wins after six close singles matches. Final score: 8-1, JC!

With an excellent five-match winning streak (having lost only six points in 45), Juniata is yet to host

Judomen Vie in Nationals; Freeman Grabs Second Place

The Juniata College judo team sent five men to the National Invitational Competition at Newark, New Jersey, where the team captured an unprecedented sixth place in team competition. Also, one of the judokas, Paul Freeman, placed second in the meet.

Bill McArthur participated in the 154 lb. weight class, and was eliminated after suffering two initial losses.

Next was Paul Freeman in the 165 lb. class. In the competition he defeated three men and lost to one to gain a second place. The three players he defeated were Gonzales from San Jose State, Shyne from Rutgers, and Sidman from Northeastern University. Gonzales eventually took first in the 165 lb. class.

Steve Carroll occupied the 176 lb. slot, and finished the tournament with two wins and two losses. Among his victims were Lomis from Clarion State and Bill from Central Michigan. Steve lost to Long of San Jose State and Strauss

Tough on track, weak on field . . .

Cindermen Score First Win over LVC

Lock Haven

The Juniata cindermen were defeated by a strong, depth-ridden team from Lock Haven College, 99-45 in the initial meet of the season, April 10. The opposition dominated in both the field and running events, with JC capturing only three victories. Bob Monti made an individual effort in the shot put with a heave of 43' 3/4" which was six inches off the school record.

To start things off, the 440 relay team of Dave Sparks, Dave Mauro, John Smith and Charlie Davenport was defeated by a strong Lock Haven team of sprinters. Monti was followed by a third place finish from Jeff Bassett in the shot put. Captain Rick Beard placed third in the mile and two mile and second in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Dave Mauro ran an impressive race and won the high hurdles with a time of 16.0, while Tom High scored a third place in the javelin.

Freshmen Chris Perry and Craig Nishiyama placed second and third in the 440. Speedsters Dave Sparks and Charlie Davenport took second and third in the 100. The triple jump was won by John Loose with a 41' 4 3/4" effort. Dan Greening placed second in the pole vault and George Anderson and Dennis Weidner took second and third in the half mile. Bob Monti and Tom Berger placed second and third in the discus while Dave Sparks placed second in the 220 and Bill Kaufman third in the long jump. The mile relay team of Dave Sparks, Craig Nishiyama, George Anderson and Chris Perry was defeated capping a disappointing meet for the JC track squad.

Bucknell

The JC track team suffered its second defeat April 12 at the hands of Bucknell University, 100-45. Juniata was unable to score efficiently in the field events being swept in the shot put, long jump and discus. A high note in the meet was captain Rick Beard's double win in the mile and two mile with times of 4:30.4 and 9:53.2.

In the first running event, the 440 relay team of Dave Sparks, Dave Mauro, Craig Nishiyama and Charlie Davenport was defeated in a close contest. Beard was followed by Dennis Weidner in the 100. Wiedler later took third in the two mile. In the 440, Chris Perry kicked in to edge his man for a third place finish. Dave Mauro remained undefeated in the high hurdles, with a winning time of 16.1. Freshman sprinter Dave

its two toughest opponents, Dickinson and Bucknell. With three unheated singles players (Dave Newcomer, Tom McAulay, and George Berryhill) and only one loss in 15 doubles matches, the outlook is very good.

Sparks won the 100 with a 10.4 effort and later placed second in the 220. Craig Nishiyama took third in the 440 intermediate hurdles as did Rick Paulhamus in the 880 and Dan Greening in the pole vault.

The javelin was taken by Harry Glicking with a toss of 161' 4 1/2" and was followed by a second place finish from Craig Nishiyama. John Loose also remained undefeated in his event winning the triple jump with a 41' 9 3/4" effort. High jumper John Smith placed third. Juniata's mile relay team of Dave Sparks, George Anderson, Rick Paulhamus and Chris Perry closed in only 2 second off the winning mark.

Delaware Valley

The Juniata track team made its closest bid for victory April 15, losing to Delaware Valley College, 84 1/2-60 1/2. Again, JC was weak in the field, losing all three places (27 points) in the shot put, discus and javelin which later proved to be the winning margin for the opposition. John Loose made a tremendous individual performance with wins in the high jump (5' 10"), long jump (20' 2 1/2"), and the triple jump (41' 10"). Captain Rick Beard was a double winner with a 4:33.8 mile and a 9:58.6 two mile.

In the mile and two mile, Beard was followed by freshman Dennis Weidner. Dave Mauro clocked a 16.0 on the rain-soaked track in a winning effort in the high hurdles. John Smith tied for third in the high jump as Chris Perry and Craig Nishiyama placed third in their respective events: the 440 and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Dave Sparks won the 100 at 10.4 with Charlie Davenport in third position. Sparks and Davenport later took second and third in the 220. Rick Paulhamus ran a strong half mile kicking in a 2:04.2 with George Anderson edging his man at the finish for third. Freshman Dan Greening placed second in the pole vault as did Bill Kaufman in the long jump. JC's record now stands at 0-3-0.

Lebanon Valley

PMC

The JC track team scored its first victory of the season against Lebanon Valley in a triangular meet April 19. Juniata, with 47 1/2 points defeated L.V. by a ten point margin and scored second behind PMC who had a total of 96 points. Triangular meets are scored on a 5, 3, 2, 1 point basis for each of the top four places.

The sprinting team of Dave Sparks, Dave Mauro, Craig Nishiyama and Chris Perry edged Lebanon Valley for its initial victory. Dave Sparks later placed fourth in the 100 after suffering a pulled leg muscle. Chris Perry scored two fourths in the 220 and 440 while

Rick Paulhamus took third in the 880. Dave Mauro was defeated in the 120 high hurdles being edged at a very close finish. John Smith placed fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Rick Beard and Dennis Weidner scored a second and fourth place finish in both the mile and two mile. The mile relay team of Rick Paulhamus, Bill Kaufman, George Anderson and Chris Perry placed second.

John Loose led the field events with a first place finish in the long jump (20' 9"), and a second in the high and triple jumps. Dave Mauro and John Smith placed third in the triple jump and the high jump respectively. Bob Monti and Jeff Bassett took third and fourth in the shot and discus. Later placed second in the discus. Tom High scored a fourth in the javelin and Dan Greening a second in the pole vault. JC hosts its record to 1-4-0 with meets against Dickinson and Susquehanna April 21 and Gettysburg April 30.

Sign Up for Ping Pong

All male students and faculty who wish to sign up for the annual ping pong tournament may do so on the sheet provided on the IM bulletin board in Tote. You have until Sunday evening, April 27, to register. Please indicate either singles or doubles or both when registering. The tournament will be held Tuesday through Thursday, April 29-May 1 in Memorial Gym.

Golf Team Meets Double Defeat At Rainy G-burg

The Juniata College golf team dropped two decisions Friday, April 18, at the rain-soaked Gettysburg Country Club. The linksmen lost 13-5 to Gettysburg, and were defeated 10-8 by Johns Hopkins. The losses set the Tribe's record at 0-4 on the season.

Sophomore Alan Bresson set the pace for the Indians with a five over par 75. Richard Kraus and Richard Green of Gettysburg topped medalist honors with 74's.

The summary:
Alan Bresson(JC) lost to Kraus (G) 2 1/2-1/2 and defeated Banjavick (JH) 3-0.

Bob Rea(JC) defeated Roulette (G) 5-0 and lost to Goodman(JH) 2 1/2-1/2.

Tom VanOrmer(JC) halved with Stitt(G) 1 1/2-1 1/2 and lost to Ronger (JH) 2-1.

Fred Kephart(JC) lost to Trimbrel (G) 3-0 and Locker (JC) 3-0.

Larry Hull(JC) lost to Green(G) 3-0 and to Tashima(JH) 2 1/2-1/2.

Rob Wood(JC) lost to Laidey(G) 3-0 and defeated Wolk(JH) 3-0.

IM Volleyball Season Ends:

100 Club Takes
Men's Playoff

Bandits Pilfer
Co-ed 1st Place

In the regular season, men's volleyball ended in a three-way tie. These three teams, each with 10-1 seasonal records played in a double elimination playoff April 16 and 18. The final result was the 100 Club won the championship, the Serbian All-Stars were runners-up and the Jumping Syndicate finished third. The 100 Club won the first two games of each of the three sets they played to win the championship in convincing style.

The final seasonal standings were as follows:

Team	W	L
1. 100 Club	10	1
2. Serbian All-Stars	10	1
3. Jumping Syndicate	10	1
4. The Brass	5	4
5. Carbonium Ions	6	5
6. Fubars	5	6
7. Team-A-Phonic	5	6
8. Penguins	2	5
9. Slappers	2	5
10. Henways	1	8
11. H.D. 5	1	8
12. Faculty	1	9

Championship playoffs for co-ed volleyball concluded Thursday, April 17. The three teams involved, Beelzebubs Bandits, the Supporters and the Technicals, placed respectively first, second and third.

The regular season was concluded March 26. The two teams with the best records were the Technicals and the Supporters, each having one loss. Shame is the only reward for the single winless team, the Group.

The final (pre-playoff) standings were as follows:

Team	W	L
1. Supporters	8	1
2. Technicals	7	1
3. Beelzebubs Bandits	8	2
4. Faculty	5	4
5. Chinese Imperials	4	4
6. Spikers	3	3
7. RCA	3	4
8. Stars	4	6
9. Paramours	5	6
10. Loved Ones	1	5
11. The Group	0	9

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV. No. 23

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 2, 1969

"Lusty Month of May..."

Juniata Turns into Camelot

by Peggy Haines
Juniata's campus will be transformed into "happy ever after" magical Camelot tomorrow for its annual May Day celebration. The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. on Oller lawn with the procession of the Queen and her court. Senior, Don Martin will be Master of Ceremonies, while Mandy Hofelt will serve as flower girl and James Hirsch will be crownbearer. At this time Prince Charming, Ed Connor, will crown Juniata's May Queen of 1969, Pam Haskell. The following entertainment inside Oller Auditorium will include Kai Bortner on guitar, Patti Weiser with an acrobatic dance and Pam Pollock offering a dance arranged to "The Lusty Month of May." In addition, selections from "Camelot" will be sung by Bobbie Wayne and Tom Conrad, a Juniata graduate now studying at Temple, and accompanied by Bill Schlichter.

Open House of all dorms will take place between 1 and 4 p.m. An all college reception will also take place on the Lesher Patio at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Oneida Dining Room only. At 8:15 p.m. Juniata's Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers will present a May Day Choir Concert in Oller Auditorium. The combined choir will sing selections from "Die Fledermaus", while the Chamber Singers will offer various madrigals. Accompanists on piano will be Mrs. Linton and Bill Schlichter.

The next appearance of the Court will be at the May Day Dance in Memorial Gym, from 10 p.m. til 1 a.m. At this time the girls of the Court will be presented with their escorts, who are John Brinker, Bob Chandler, Allan Hoover, Steve Krebs, and Brad Watts. The Queen's Court and the escorts were first presented to the Juniata girls at their annual May Day Breakfast Friday, April 25. At this time, entertainment was provided chiefly by Glenn Billingsley,

Bobbie Wayne and Pam Pollock. Harold Rhodes and his Sound System will furnish the music for the formal dance.

May Day is the traditional weekend for many alumni to return to their alma mater. Therefore, there will be a baseball game at 3 p.m. at Langdon Field, the Alumni vs. the Varsity, which will be preceded by a game with Kings College starting at noon.

Between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. there will be a buffet luncheon in both Oneida and Lesher Dining Halls. There will also be various class reunion receptions at 4:30 p.m. in the lounges of Tussy-Terrace, South and Lesher dorms, and an Alumni and class reunion dinner at 6 p.m. in Lesher Dining Room. Let's all welcome these former Juniataans and make May Day, 1969, the best ever.



photo by David
Pam Haskell (center) is crowned May Queen by Ed Connor, her Prince Charming, while Julie Growden, (far left) senior attendant; Sharon Cramer, (left) maid of honor; and Betsy Wiest, (right) senior attendant, lend moral support.

If at first you don't succeed...

Tyson Poll Shows Rejection-1/350

by J. Patrick Tyson
In the poll I conducted to sound out the college opinion there were exactly three returns out of a student body of 1,050. All of these returns were negative; hence the rejection ratio of returns to student body is approximately 3/1,050 or 1/350.

Of the three returns only one included any comment (answering question number 1 "Should the Juniata College Center By-Laws be amended?") "Why? Students have enough power to do as they want," said "They don't need to be amended." Would you still like to have your opinion known, then send in this ballot, or do you just want to chalk up another one to apathy?

ELLIS CENTER POLL No. II
Proposed Amendments
Present wording of the adopted Juniata College Center By-Laws

I, G.
The Board shall propose the yearly budget of the College Center for consideration by the Dean of Student Affairs.

The proposed amendment would read:
The Board shall formulate the yearly budget, subject to the same rules and regulations as the other departments of Juniata College.

Present wording of the adopted Juniata College Center By-Laws

III. A.2, B.2, C.2.
The chairman of this committee shall be chosen by the Board and shall have final say in the decisions of the committee.

(Explanatory note: The chairman of the Fine Arts, Social Activities and Recreational Committees to which

the above wording applies are all automatically Board members on the eight-member Board. See I, A.5.)
The proposed amendment would read:
(B) The chairman of this committee shall be chosen by direct

election from any member of the student body meeting the normal election requirements. The chairman shall have final say in all decisions of the committee.

Clip and Send to The Juniata, Box 75 by Inter College Mail !!
Ellis Center Poll II

I. Should the Juniata College Center By-Laws be amended?

YES..... NO..... OTHER..... (Check One)

COMMENT:

II. If so do the proposed amendments in this article make the grade?

YES..... NO..... (Check One)

If YES, would you vote for amendment A. alone..... B. alone..... or both amendments A. & B.....? (Check One)

If NO, how would you amend the By-Laws? Write up your amendments and send them in with your ballot.

Sociologist, Authoress to "Do Her Own Thing"

"Jennie Bernard doing her thing" is the title of a lecture on young radicals, both on and off the college campus, by the noted author and sociologist Dr. Jennie Bernard.

Dr. Duane F. Stroman, associate professor of sociology, announced the lecture is open to the public as well as for the "Introduction to Sociology" class. It will take place in Alumni Hall at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, and will be followed by a talk-back scheduled for Lesher Lounge from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Bernard's most recent book is "Sex Games," published in 1968. "Marriage and family among negroes" was published in 1966 and she won the Penn University Press award in 1965 for her book "Academic Women."

A research professor Honors Cause at the Pennsylvania State University Department of Sociology, Dr. Bernard is a past president of the Eastern Sociological Society and of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. She received her Ph.D. from Washington University.

Integration Acquires New Name and Staff, Becomes Open to Upperclassmen

by Don Martin
The Integration of Art, Knowledge, and Conduct course which Juniata students are required to take in their senior year will end with the Class of 1969. Starting next year, the course will get off to a new start, in a substantially modified form, under the title "The Nature of Man." "The Nature of Man" will still be a course required for graduation, but beginning next year, all students except freshmen will be eligible to take the course. The content, format and staff of the course, however, will remain essentially the same as for this year's "Integration" course.

Even though all sophomores and juniors will technically be eligible to register for "The Nature of Man" next year, relatively few of them will actually be able to do so. Approximately 220 students (seniors and juniors in the student teaching program) will be required to take the course next year. The course, even in its modified form, however, will be able to accommodate a maximum of only 280 students. No more than 60 students who would not have been eligible in past years, therefore, will be

admitted to the course under the new rules. These 60 students will be chosen on a first come, first serve basis. In years to come there will be more opportunities for sophomores and juniors to enroll, as the number of seniors not having the course decreases. It is hoped, therefore, that opening the course to underclassmen will substantially reduce the number of schedule conflicts caused by the inflexible system followed at the present time.

The increase in the number of students who will be able to take the modified course requires that the size of the teaching staff also increase.

Two faculty members, Dr. Washburn from the geology department and Reverend Robert Faus, Juniata's former Minister to Students who is currently studying at Berkeley, will join the teaching staff. Only one member of the current staff of the "Integration" course, Dr. Mitchell, will not again assume his position in connection with the modified course.

"The Nature of Man" will remain very similar to "Integration" in form and content. It will consist of two lecture sessions and one small-group discussion session each week. The material presented will emphasize man's relationship to nature, to society and to the transcendent. As in past years, however, the course will emphasize the idea that each student must analyze these relationships for himself.

Large-scale revision of the "Integration" course was begun last fall under the direction of Dr. Wagoner, the present head of the Integration program and the head of next year's modified course. At that time faculty members from Divisions II and III assumed a part of the responsibility for teaching the course. The present changes in the title and eligibility requirements for "Integration" represent a continued desire to shift its emphasis. In past years, many students thought of it as a senior philosophy course which magically brought together all of the concepts a student has accumulated after four years at Juniata and made of them one logically consistent guide-book for life. According to Dr. Wagoner, however, the idea of a "senior course" in which all the diverse elements of the liberal arts experience are re-integrated cannot realistically be expected to be

Cont'd on page 3

Division I Asks For Psychological Counsellor at JC

by Don Laine
Is Juniata College really meeting the psychological and emotional needs of the students? At a Division I meeting last Monday afternoon it was recommended that the question of psychological counseling at JC, or the lack of it, be thoroughly investigated and that some definite action be taken. It was the opinion of one Division I instructor that some form of counseling service should be open to both students and faculty.

The budget of the Office of Student Affairs for the 1969-70 school year contains a request for money to finance such a counseling service. Dean Charles W. Schoenherer pointed out that on the average campus approximately 10% of the student body is in need of some form of counseling. He could see no reason why Juniata should be any different from the average campus. Although both Dean Schoenherer and Associate Dean Dolores Maxwell do talk to students who have problems, Dean Schoenherer pointed out that the service they sup-

Cont'd on page 4

Ormandy at P.S.U.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will be at Penn State on May 10. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in Founders. \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for faculty and staff.

A Good Man, But . . .

There are some complaints which are basic to college life—the food (All those who hate stuffed peppers, unite!) and the registrar. Our readers are probably aware of the numerous letters which have been printed in the *Juniatian* doing anything but damning Mr. Hollinger with faint praise. There is now a new twist to the situation.

It seems the Registrar's Office was delinquent in informing some members of the senior class that they had achieved distinction in their comprehensives. This created some difficulties (fortunately, nothing drastic) in dealings with medical schools. One student took the initiative and wrote the Dean of Academic Affairs a letter presenting the latest peccadillo.

It is the reply to this letter that has aroused us to ascend the heights of the proverbial soapbox. Here is a direct quote—"It is, I believe, hardly justifiable to brand Mr. Hollinger as incompetent on the basis of this or other complaints which you have raised. . . ." If Mr. Hollinger can't be labelled incompetent, how about inapt, incapable or unskillful? Another quote—"I am confident that Mr. Hollinger and his staff do not have a careless attitude toward their work." If not careless, how about orderless, indifferent or apathetic? Why quibble over words? ? ?

Let's be practical. It's a certainty that Mr. Hollinger is not some kind of ogre who delights in seeing the students of JC in dire straits because of his premeditated misdeeds. (Although there are those who have their doubts.) However, is it presumptuous to expect to receive a service for which one has paid? Is it asking too much to have one's business in the Registrar's office handled promptly and competently? ?

The Dean's letter assured "constructive criticism is always welcome." This signals the retreat of the tar and feathers, but it also should signal Mr. Hollinger and the powers that be that this is not a group of disenchanted students who wish to get the Establishment at its weakest link. This is a group of students who ask respectfully that the policies and personnel of the Registrar's Office be unbiasedly examined and then steps taken to avoid the costly and hampering errors of the past.

SG reports . . .

SG Proposes Bill of Rights

by Donna Knapp

Student Government, at its recent meeting, discussed the case involving the four girls caught drinking on campus.

The group passed a motion made by Mary K. Stom that SG ask the campus judiciary committee to present students their rights in writing. This would be signed by all parties involved.

Because there was disagreement as to whether the girls were informed of their rights before they confessed their guilt, SG voted to support their appeal of the case because of the non-clericalization of the issues involved.

In discussion of the problem, several members pointed out that the general opinion on campus was that the punishment was just. However, Chris Moore, member of the Student Action Group, stated that possibly

the constitutional rights of the girls had been violated. For this reason they are considering consulting the American Civil Liberties Union. Chris noted that the SAG is concerned with making the present judiciary committee more democratic by giving each member one vote in deciding issues.

In order that legislators can find out the opinion of their constituents, SG postponed discussion on continuing freshmen regis until the next meeting.

Leadership Conference

Pre-Registration Forms for the 1969-70 Leadership Conference are now available. If you are interested in attending, please contact Sally Palmer, Box 634. The conference will be held Sept. 11-12, 1969 at Camp Blue Diamond.

'Round Campus

by Becky Aaron

May Day will get off to a flying start with the long-awaited, fun-packed, excitement-filled "May Day Reunions" scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Be sure not to miss it. Then, after spending the day reuniting, you can attend the traditional concert in Oiler Hall, followed by the May Day formal in Memorial Gym.

Attention patriots—we feel it only fair to inform you of the blasphemy about at Juniata. Our own American flag has been left up in the rain, flown at half-mast for 76 hours after the end of the official mourning period, and left up in the rain (a federal offense). What other course have we but to report this to the proper Huntington authorities? And while we're

To the Editor:

Breakfast at Juniata is hard to take . . . at 7:00 in the morning it is even worse . . . and when it incorporates the preliminaries to the pagan-ritual May Day, it gets truly nauseous. However, the sausage was hardly the most unsavory element of the meal. Neither do I wish to criticize the quality of the entertainment accompanying the mass digestion. Having eliminated these areas, I direct the reader to the subject of my discourse—the choosing and the choice of the May queen and her court.

Nope, I am neither a disgruntled loser nor a vicious old-maid. I don't dispute the relative beauty or charm of the winners; merely the methods of nominations and the qualifications of those who made them.

In regards to nominations, Juniata's renowned communication gap triumphed again. The number of guys who showed up for this preliminary voting was so small that in one class the percentage did not even reach a whole number. Is this the epitome of apathy, or could it be that, because of this lack of advertising, almost no one knew of the nominations until they were over?

And what was the criterion for the nominees? Whose ideal do they interpret? Are they representative of the perfect Juniata female? How well do these few mad students know the forty girls they elevate to this position?

According to the yearly results, there also seems to be a definite shortage of these idyllic creatures. The new faces appearing in the Freshman class each year accompany a rather consistent roster of upperclassmen. Are any of these aphroditic queens so singular as to merit every honor for which they are eligible to apply? Even tears will not win over a hardened critic who believes that the same girl should not be awarded both of the highest, non-academic, honors available to a senior girl.

Although Juniata may be lacking in many facilities and opportunities available in other colleges, it will never be said to be in need of "queen" contests. So, as long as these slave-market competitions must continue, at least allow them to be conducted with some degree of sophistication and veracity.

To the Editor:

While reading the current issue of *The Juniatian*, I realized that I must have reached my saturation-point of quotations from Chairman Ken. For several months I've harbored a suspicion that the Student Action Group was going about things a GAS-backwards, and now I'm convinced of it. Rooting around the campus like truffle-hunting dogs, seeking out INJUSTICE in any form, be it spore or puffball, they are the logical successors to the kingdom of the late Joseph McCarthy, who acquired the

deed from the Mather family of Salem, Massachusetts. The way I see it, all have shared an evangelical zeal to cast out the sinners amongst us, and to selflessly point the way to Better Things. (In keeping with the true spirit of reform, I shall define "Better Things" as "Better Things").

Is there any alternative for the truly concerned student? I think there is. What Juniata needs is a grassroots display of DYNAMIC APATHY. DA is the only sensible resort left for American citizens who feel they are being over-manipulated by both reactionaries and left-wingers.

DA occupies the cheap seats under the scoreboard behind center field—a long way from where the strikes are called—but they're still in the ball park. Years ago they gave up yelling at the ump, because he was either hidden in the middle of a dispute or was crouched down to view the crucial moments at close range. To the dynamic apathist, the spectacle of the contest is worth the pride of admission. He's willing to take his chances on the game's being rained out, and he'd rather leave the decisions about the proper size of a catcher's mitt up to those who really care enough to be noisy about it. When the quibbling gets hot, apathists get popcorn.

Who speaks to the apathist's condition? Singers and poets, mostly, the night sky, and anyone who knows that having a giving, which is part of being in love. As Bob Dylan says: My love she speaks like silence, Without ideals or violence. . . In dimestones and the stations People talk of situations Read books, read deep quotations Draw conclusions on the wall. Some speak of the future: My love, she speaks softly. She knows there's no success like failure, And that failure's no success at all.

DAs feel divided by divisions, so they didn't start another one.

Unlike the Yucky Apathists, who are insensate and just plain dull—the "undead" Cummings called them—the DAs feel that what you do is really what you believe, and why all the fuss over ideals and actions? If they differ, you're a hypocrite, and we all know what Dante said about them! And why the need to make demands? The basic assumption, as I see it, is this: "How can I possibly write my poem with an alphabet which contains only 26 letters? I must be LIBERATED from such confining systems. Systems are fusty!" Tom Hayden's symbol, I think, should be the dodo—the ultimate martyr—gone from a world that no longer met its particular demands. The cosmos, it seems, rewards adaptation better than insistence.

Dynamic apathists feel that Stokely Carmichael, Mayor Daley, Mark Rudd, George Wallace, Abbe Hoffman, the Reverend Bill McIntyre, and all the other big-name non-entities and similarly-qualified emotional invalids, meet secretly with officials

of ABC, CBS, and NBC to discuss their hate-ratings each week. The whole scene appears to be a cunningly-devised conspiracy to promote international ugliness.

And perhaps last of all, DAs go along with Russel Baker of *The New York Times*, who seemed to pin the matter down pretty well: "In America a revolution is a new label on a can of scouring powder."

More-or-less
merely sincerely,
Jack Troy

Dear S.A.G.:

To our minds you have been very effective in accomplishing changes on Juniata's campus. I am the president of the Student Government of the Juniata Valley Elementary School which uses one of your campus buildings, and am writing you in the hopes that you will aid us. We have no idea how to form viable alternatives or organize a student power group. We would like to annex interested students onto the S.A.G., since we are part of the Juniata campus, trading our numbers for your power.

Some of the Council's demands are as follows:

(1) better scissors for handicraft in class. Present cutting instruments are not only blunt of point, but blunt of edge, producing gnawed and ragged works of art. Such tools are destructive to the creative instincts of a child. (2) equal time for teaching non-violent, passive protesting. Every day the students are subjected at recess to marching following orders, and other general military training. We demand equal time for teaching the proper methods of confronting authority, sleeping-in, sign-carrying, and how to remain seated while being carried away.

(3) we demand that the truth be told to the students about their May Day celebrations. The students are forced to participate in lewd, double meaning ceremonies without the knowledge of what they are symbolizing, for the purpose of providing Eatenious entertainment for depraved parents. (4) that such songs as "Ring around the Rosy" and "London Bridge is Falling Down" be banned, such as the old Negro-minstrel type singing and dancing were banned. Again, the children are undermined by not realizing the true import of these songs. Commemorating a smallpox epidemic in "Ring Around the Rosy" and celebrating child labor, all the young lives lost during the construction of the London Bridge, teaches children callousness towards violence and disease.

As you see, we are not pushing for irresponsible Columbian changes, but have clearly and responsibly evaluated our education and come up with the major issues that need adjustment. If you have some time, I think helping us out would benefit both of us.

Thank you.

President Student
Council
Juniata Valley
Elementary School

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the *Juniatian*. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

FOUNDED NOV. 6, 1924

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

BARBARA CLARK, editor-in-chief
PAUL KELLY, associate editor
TOM DIEHL, sports editor
SUE NEMEL, layout editor
J. PATRICK TYSON, news editor
ADELE ABOUTOX, copy editor

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Richard P. Smith, (asst. circ. mgr.), Pat Scanlon, Alize Narcencio, Becky Aaron, Susan Fodor, Ronald Lewis, Donald Martin, Pat Mon, Ron Duncan, Peggy Haines, Donna Knapp, Bobbie Wayne, Craig Makiyama

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.
Circulation 2000

JOEL SCHAMTZ, business manager
DON LAINE, advertising manager
WILLIAM DAVID, photography editor
MARILYN KOZANOWSKI, circulation manager
URTHA S. LENHART, exchange editor

Subscription \$4.00 per year

Vol. XLV, No. 23

May 2, 1969

at it, it is also a known fact that the world globe is left standing out all night at the library . . . incidentally, this reflects on our parents.

And speaking of integration, it was noted at registration that the name of the course has been changed to "The Nature of Man." The other non-departmental course, "Great Epochs of World Culture" is losing Mr. Barbash, who will be on a sabbatical leave of absence, and will be replaced by Mr. Davis. Plans are being made to change the name of that course to "Intro. to Procrastination" or "Integration of Irrelevance and Boredom."

Check your calendars for the film, "Dead Birds" tonight at 7:00 p.m.—a documentary on the Great Chicken Massacre of 1943. It's about time we got some worthwhile films on campus.

It's time to select the winner of the RICKY NELSON OF 1969. This award goes to the male student who most typifies the All-American Boy. Send your nominations in today, explaining why your candidate is deserving of the coveted prize—a pair of white buck shoes lustrated with Ricky Nelson's autograph.

Thank you Brooklyn Bridge and the New Hudson Exit for the bus concert given Monday night . . . we are sorry to report a 30% hearing loss reported by 34 people 2 of whom were in the library at the time, but it was a refreshing and exciting concert—it even included something for all the soul musicians in the audience.

Confidential to Curious: Don't worry, incest is only relative.





photo by David

Blasting the audience with ear-shattering sound, "The New Hudson Exit" presented their own thing Monday evening prior to the appearance of "The Brooklyn Bridge."



photo by David



photo by David

New dorm rises from the east. This building will replace the Brumbaugh-Oneida complex and is to be Juniata's first experiment in co-ed housing.

A sign of the times.



photo by David

For Sale
'62 METROPOLITAN
CONVERTIBLE
Red and Black
643-0802

Beau Craft Sterling
Charms, pierced
and pierced-look
earrings
Colonial Gift Shop

JC Class Rings
Pins
Charms
Black's Jewelry
423 Penn St.
643-1700

Keller's Stationery
417 PENN ST.
Office and School Supplies
Greeting Cards
Study Masters
Gift Wrap and Ribbon

HAL will get you ...

Odyssey Peers into Future

by Ron Lenox

Having wound its way through the Cinerama theatres and then through "big city" screens, 2001 has at last arrived in Huntingdon. Even though it has been cut, and even though it is being shown on a small flat screen, I most heartily suggest a trip to the local establishment for an evening that will not soon be forgotten.

As the film opens, one is instantly overwhelmed by the music and the visual effects, two entities which almost become one under the able direction of Stanley Kubrick. (It is perhaps significant that the soundtrack from the film lists extremely high on the Billboard rating of favorite classical LP's. The main theme is carried well by trumpets and timpani and recurs over and over, never ceasing

to give a sense of grandeur and awe. Scene transitions are also handled with expertise as the ape to space station clip amply demonstrates. Arthur C. Clarke, the author of the book, and Kubrick are masters of irony and subtlety; the viewer is constantly bombarded with them. The similarity between the apes at the water hole and the Russian-American confrontation in the space-station is unmistakable.

Names are tossed about that are common to us and it may be that Kubrick is being either very facetious or very predictive; it is difficult to tell. At least Bell Telephone and Hilton Hotels are getting some free publicity along with other "American" institutions.

As more of the movie unfolds, we are continually reminded of the basic theme of direction: I am not sure any other name can be attached. The message is definitely theological and even if it is presented in an unusual manner, several points are well made. Original sin, "divine" purpose and the curiosity of man are all presented and developed. HAL, the humanoid computer, is designed to serve the crew and frighten the audience. (As far as technological predictions are concerned, I was more fascinated with the zero gravity toilet.) HAL, however, is a prediction of what can happen to mechanical brains if they become too much like their human counterparts.

I can make no explanation of the ending. By its very nature, it is a personal thing and does not lend itself at all to a group interpretation. The novel gives Clarke's interpretation but the viewer is free to make his own; this is the demand of science fiction of this sort. There are a myriad of ideas which come to mind and this reflects, in part, the suggestiveness of the photographic technique.

2001, then, is not a movie but an experience and, I hope, a unique experience. If you miss the message (or I should say a message), you can at the very least enjoy the sound and the color and appreciate the filming mastery which is obvious.

Dead Birds

A remarkable documentary film on the cultural activities of a primitive people in New Guinea, will be shown in Juniata College's Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. tonight.

The 90 minute color film reports on a group of people who maintain an incessant, symbolic warfare with their neighbors. It is of special interest to those interested in the problems of human aggression and warfare, according to Professor Paul Heberling of the Department of Sociology.

Integration Gets New Name, Staff And Students

Cont'd from page 1

The title and eligibility requirements of the present "Integration" course, therefore, commit it to an impossible task, a task which it cannot come close to fulfilling.

There are even more important reasons for the changes in the course, however. The present title of the course, for one thing, has little connection to what is actually being taught in the course. Further, undergraduates taking "The Nature of Man" may find the broad perspective developed in the course useful in the rest of their college career.

Scheduling difficulties and a change in educational objectives have combined to bring about changes in the title and in the number of students eligible to take the present "Integration" course. Anyone who has observed recent "Integration" classes—Alumni Hall only partially filled with lackadaisical, drowsy, seniors putting in time—might, however, wonder if the professors do not have other, more selfish but equally legitimate, reasons for doing away with the "senior course."

Money Takes Time

For those seniors who are curious about receiving the unused portion of their contingency deposit, please keep in mind that all things take a little time. Deposits will be returned by mail to your home no later than July 15; they will not be available before graduation. You should also remember that \$2 was removed to assist in the building of the new student center.

Leave Your
hair
Hang-ups
at

Dunlap's
BARBERSHOP
314 mifflin street

Have Your Picture Taken With Your Date

Pictures will be taken this Saturday at the May Day dance. They will be 5"x7" black and white enlargements and will cost two dollars.

FOR SALE

One
used leatherette easy Chair
See Ron Lenox
or write box 313
Price: \$3.00

Welcome Juniata Students and Parents

To The



OF HUNTINGDON
Restaurant
Red Fox Lounge
49 Rooms
All Types of Banquets
643-3934

Baseball Team Edges Albright

Juniaata posted its first on-the-road victory of the season this past Saturday against Albright. The win raised Coach William Bertier's mark to 5-4 overall in his first season at the Tribe's helm.

Chuck Jaquish, a 6-4 freshman from Juniata Valley, picked up his second win of the year for the Indians. Chuck worked seven frames against the Lions before giving way to Fred Becker at the outset of the eighth.

The big lefty struck out three while

yielding a trio of walks during his stint. Chuck surrendered six safeties and both Albright runs while Becker walked a pair and allowed one hit in gaining the save.

Starter Terry Rhodes was credited with the defeat. He struck out one, walked two and allowed five hits.

On a fielder's choice Al Rafferty reached first inning as the Lions tagged Joel Delewski at third base for the second out. Rafferty, who stole second base, reached home when John Rolston rapped a single to

center field.

First baseman Lance Shomo drew a walk to set the stage for the frame's big blow as Leroy Wentz drilled a three-bagger into center. Rolston and Shomo scampered home to make the score 3-0 in the Tribe's favor. A ground ball ended the frame and sent Juniata to the field.

Albright knocked in two runs in the third and made the score 3-2.

The rest of the game proved uneventful as neither team scored. However, Albright threatened several times in the game, but the Indians' hurling knuckled down when the situation warranted. Delewski, playing right field, made two key plays as he cut down a pair of Lion runners with accurate throws.

The Juniata Indians will entertain Kings College at home tomorrow at 12 noon for the May Day crowd.

Juniata	AB	R	H	E
Delewski, rf	5	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	0	1
Rafferty, cf	4	1	1	0
Rolston, 2b	4	1	2	1
Shomo, 1b	3	1	0	0
L. Wentz, ss	4	0	2	1
R. Hoover, lf	3	0	0	1
L. Wentz, c	4	0	1	0
Jaquish, p	3	0	1	0
Becker, p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	7	4

Albright	AB	R	H	E
Means, rf	5	0	1	0
Della Vecchia, 2b	4	1	1	0
Zimmerman, 3b	5	1	1	1
Gallo, lf	4	0	1	0
Shedhamer, cf	3	0	0	0
Hadley, 1b	4	0	1	0
Sweeney, c	3	0	2	0
Kuhn, c	1	0	0	0
Scholl, ss	2	0	0	1
Rhodes, p	1	0	0	0
Eaby (a)	1	0	0	0
Fuerstman, p	1	0	0	0
Farence (b)	1	0	0	0
Musselman, p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	7	2

(a) Popped out for Rhodes in 4th
(b) Grounded out for Fuerstman in 8th

Two base hits: Means, Zimmerman
Three base hit: L. Wentz
Struck out by Jaquish 3; Rhodes 1; Fuerstman 4.

Hits of Pitchers: Jaquish 6, Becker 1; Rhodes 5, Fuerstman 1, Musselman 1.

Winning Pitcher Jaquish; Losing Pitcher Rhodes.

Score by innings:					
Juniata	300	000	000	—3	
Albright	002	000	000	—2	

Div. I Asks for Counsellor

Conf'd from page 1

ply is not sufficient. Aside from the fact that both Deans have a lot of other functions that occupy their time and make it difficult for students to always see them when they want to, some students feel reluctant to discuss certain problems with administration officials who also act as disciplinarians.

The counsellor that Dean Schoenherr has in mind, if money is appropriated, would be under the Dean of Students but at the same time separate. He would not keep any records in Dean Schoenherr's office and would not be involved in the other administrative functions of that office.

This would enable the counsellor to be as separate as possible from the administration and should eliminate any threat that the student may feel in talking to an administration official. Dean Schoenherr emphasized that the only thing stopping his office from setting up this service is the allocation of funds.

Aside from Deans Maxwell and Schoenherr, the only other person available for students seeking help with psychological problems is Dr. Clifford Adams, of the psychology department. Dr. Adams stated that, as an example, during the last week in February he spoke to 26 students and two parents, all in some counseling function. In a study conducted by Dr. Adams during the spring and fall of 1967 concerning problems revealed by Juniata college students, 166 upperclassmen at Juniata enrolled in six psychology classes were administered the Mooney Problem Check List, a psychological test designed to find out what an individual's main problems are.

It was found that the sophomore male and the junior female reported having more problems and problems of greater concern than members of the other classes. The three most common problems indicated, although not necessarily of most concern, were (1) easily distracted from my work (2) not spending enough time in study (3) feelings too easily hurt. The three items that seemed to be of greatest concern to the students were (1) lacking self-confidence (2) getting low grades (3) wondering if I'll be successful in life.

Dr. Adams summarized what he considered to be the main concern of students as "some serious personal problem that oftentimes deals with what the student feels is a personal inadequacy." Over half of the students indicated that they would like to discuss some problem that they have with a member of the faculty. Dr. Adams pointed out that this does not mean that all of them have personal problems but of this half that would like to speak to someone at least half of them would. He further stated that at least 10% of the students on our campus have very serious problems and, assuming that we have a typical campus, 1 1/2% of

them are so very imbalanced that they could become psychotic. Every semester he sees 3 or 4 students who are definitely suicidal and in need of help.

Since Dr. Adams will not be at Juniata next year the facilities for counseling will be greatly reduced unless other provisions are made. Although a fulltime psychological counsellor is needed (most other schools of Juniata's ilk have counseling facilities of some kind or another) and if finances is the stumbling block, an alternative suggested by Dr. Adams is that the Juniata psychology department, which also is desperately understaffed with only three fulltime teachers, share a man with a counseling service. Half of his budget could come from the psych department and the other half from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. He would be a part time teacher and part time counsellor.

Dr. Adams further stated that Juniata has practically no facilities even from a standpoint of vocational counseling. It seems apparent to him that the administration does not recognize the psychological needs of students, as evidenced by the apparent discrimination against the social sciences. There are many students who are expressing dissatisfaction with the administration's apparent lack of concern for them regarding their personal problems. There appears to be no interest in improving the interpersonal relationships of the students. Dr. Adams was further quoted: "We're all gung-ho about getting new buildings up, but we're not gung-ho about improving the personalities of our students and emphasizing the desirability of good, constructive interpersonal relationships."

It appears that there is a definite need at Juniata College for a psychological counseling service. There seems to be no place for students to go with psychological and emotional problems. The answer to this would be the kind of counsellor suggested by Dean Schoenherr or Dr. Adams and the only thing stopping the establishment of such a service is money. Will the administration consider it of sufficient importance to allocate funds in next year's budget?



photo by David

Juniata's John Loose rolls over the high jump bar during a track meet.

Trackmen Drop 3-way Meets

by Craig Nishiyama

The JC track team lost a triangular meet against Dickinson and Susquehanna under inclement weather conditions. Juniata scored 31 points to Susquehanna's 90 and Dickinson's 59. Despite the rain-soaked track, captain Rick Beard scored a double victory in the mile and two mile with times of 4:29.4 and 9:52.5.

Bob Monti and Jeff Bassett heaved their way to a second and third place finish in the shot put. Monti later took third in the discus. Thincled and Dennie Weidler placed fourth and second in the mile and two mile. Chris Perry placed fourth in the 220 and 440 as did Dave Mauro in the 120 high hurdles and Craig Nishiyama in the javelin. A strong kick by Rick Paulhamus placed him second in the 880 with George Anderson finishing fourth.

Rounding out the Juniata scoring was Dan Greening who placed third

in the pole vault.

The JC Indians placed third in a triangular meet against Gettysburg and Susquehanna. John Loose was the only first place finisher with a 41'3" effort in the triple jump. Team scoring splits were Gettysburg 71, Susquehanna 73 and Juniata 37.

Rick Beard and Dennie Weidler packed a two-three punch in both the mile and two mile. Chris Perry placed third in the 220 and fourth in the 440 while Rick Paulhamus and George Anderson placed second and fourth in the 880. Dave Mauro placed second in the 120 high hurdles as did Bob Monti in the shot put. Monti later took a third in the discus. Craig Nishiyama placed fourth in the javelin and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Dan Greening also took a fourth in the pole vault and rounding out the scoring was a third place finish in the high jump by John Smith. JC now boasts a 1-8-0 record.

WANTED—Crafts counselor for Christian boys' summer camp in Maine. Desirable to have proficiency in leather, plastic, and wood work. Write: Camp Netop, 229 Lorraine Ave., Oreland, Penna., 19075

14th Street ESSO

E. D. "Bun" Fleck
14th & Moore St.
ATLAS

Tires Batteries
Lubrication Washing
Free Pick-up & Delivery
Road Service
Phone 643-9890 Huntingdon, Pa.



Miller's
HUNTINGDON

Our
Album Of The Month
Temmy Wynette

"Stand By Your Man"

only **\$2.98**

Visit our Record Shop
on the Balcony

FOR SALE

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

VISIT THE NEW
CYPRESS BAR
AND DINING ROOM

The HUNTINGDON MOTOR INN

Huntingdon, Pa.

JCT. ROUTES 22 and 26
Telephone 814 - 643-1133

KALOS CLIFTON

NOW THRU TUESDAY

2001 SPACE ODYSSEY

Technicolor

Fri - Sat at 7-9:35

Sun - Mon - Tue at 8 p.m.

Matinees Sat - Sun at 2:05 p.m.

STARTS WED FOR 1 WEEK

GONE WITH THE WIND

Technicolor

Clark Gable

Olivia DeHavilland

Winner of 10 Academy Awards

Don't Miss It

FEATURE NIGHTLY — 7:30

Matinees Sat - Sun — 2 p.m.

LADIES PAY 75¢ WEDNESDAY

625 Washington St.

643-2760

charms from

MUR'S

will charm her

JC Charms, Seals - yellow-gold & Sterling \$3.50

JC Ring Charms - white & yellow-gold \$3.95

College Key - white & yellow-gold \$3.50

JC Pin & Seal - yellow-gold & Sterling \$8.95

MEN STUDENTS WOMEN

SUMMER JOBS

FULLTIME WORK THIS SUMMER

FIFTEEN

\$1,000.00 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS

EARN IN EXCESS OF \$133.00 PER WEEK

PLENTY OF TIME FOR BOATING, SWIMMING, GOLF.

WIN ONE OF MANY ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIPS TO LONDON, ENGLAND.

SOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS MAY WORK OVERSEAS

NEXT SUMMER

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

1. MUST BE OVER 18

2. SIX MONTHS OF COLLEGE

3. NEAT APPEARANCE

THOSE STUDENTS WHO SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE THE

SUMMER MAY CONTINUE THEIR ASSOCIATION WITH US NEXT

SUMMER ON A PART TIME BASIS.

INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CALL MR. COOK

PHILA. 346-0280

CAMDEN 609 - 964-5859

READING 215 - 373-3849

WILKES BARRE 717 - 822-1956

ATLANTIC CITY 609 - 344-8258

Matthews Hits Airwaves With WJC Talk-Back Show

by Don Laine

Sunday night, immediately following the 9 p.m. news, and invading the first half hour of Roger Mak's "Sunday Psychedelics." Fred Matthews, Juniata's Minister to students, takes to the airwaves on WJC with his own special talk-back show. The format of the show is informal. Mr. Matthews talks to Larry Osborne, station manager of WJC, and the phone line is kept open for any student or faculty member to call in with questions, comments, or maybe even a bit of bull-thriving.

When questioned about why he wanted to bother trekking over to the radio station every Sunday night for half an hour of talk, Mr. Matthews said that he wants to get to know the students better. Juniata students perplex him; he doesn't feel that he has really been able to reach most of them.

Mr. Matthews has been on campus this academic year in the capacity of Minister to Students while Rev. Robert Fais, Juniata's regular Minister to Students, has been on sabbatical at Berkeley. Mr. Matthews will be returning to California himself at the beginning of June.

Speaking about his year at Juniata, Mr. Matthews commented that he has had quite a deal of trouble in interesting students in almost any sort of even semi-religious activities. He received very little support for committees to arrange voluntary convocations and the enthusiasm for an all-campus religious concerns group, a group that would try to relate the Christian faith to common problems, was almost equally dead.

At the close of last Sunday's show a discussion was beginning on a

favorite JC topic, sex. Mr. Matthews has said that this coming Sunday's show will start there, but from that point who knows what will happen, it all depends on what he, Larry Osborne and the listening audience take off on.

The number at WJC is 643-5031, so if you can scrounge a dime from your roommate you might want to call in Sunday night and ask a question or express your opinion on sex, race relations, the drug problem (if one exists), the place or lack of place for the church in modern America, or whatever else has been plaguing your mind of late.

Spring Mountain Day To Fulfill Natural Instincts Tomorrow

Attention, all you adventure seekers, follow your natural instincts and gravitate to Whipple's Dam this Saturday, May 10, for Juniata's annual Spring Mountain Day. Spring Mountain Day, a traditional "get away from it all" day, will allow you the opportunity to relax before the oncoming rush of final preparations.

This year's activities include volleyball, softball and intimate walks through the nature trails (sorry girls, escorts will not be provided—so bring your own). To top off the day's adventures—the JC food service promises a sumptuous picnic dinner to be enjoyed under the spreading maple trees.

So set your course by boarding a scenic cruiser (?) that will be waiting at 1 p.m. in front of Tote to take you away. Buses will leave Whipple's at 6:30 p.m. and remember if you do not take advantage of this fulfilled event, you may very likely go hungry this Saturday, for no evening meal will be served on campus.

Apples Aweigh . . .

Ecologists Trek to Duke for Marine Study

by Daniel Cardoni

Arising at 7:30 a.m. into what would be four beautiful and profitable days, Captain Fisher's ecology class began its long-awaited trip to North Carolina. It was time again for the annual trek to the Duke University Marine Laboratories for some first hand experience in ecological study. An eleven and a half hour ride would eventually bring us to our destination—the Newport River estuary on the Atlantic at Beaufort, North Carolina. Here Duke University (located 200 miles N.W. in Durham, N.C.) maintains an oceanography station where graduate students work for higher degrees in Marine Biology.

Because only a few students use the labs during the school year, Duke opens these facilities to any college wishing to augment their regular biology program. For the past five years Juniata college has taken advantage of this opportunity, affording a most enjoyable and knowledgeable experience for many bio majors.

Our trip began after a hearty JC breakfast as we crowded together in front of Leiber for a quick explanation of the geography to be seen throughout our travels. Everything loaded, including some JC snacks of apples, and apples and more apples, we finally started rolling. If you were in Group B, you had the second bus, and naturally it was the one without the stereo. Sleep occupied most of the first few riding hours, but after that, it was a mixture of card playing, apple eating, and a general review of the ecology we would be studying. Twelve noon came around rather late and even though many miles away from good old JC its memory lingered on in our carefully prepared, special packed JC lunches—including one apple, of course.

We finally arrived at Beaufort around 2:00 (official Capt. Fisher time) and after a brief meeting concerning the do's and don'ts and the agenda it was hit the sack for an early 6 a.m. reveille. If you were in Group B your morning was rewarded by a nourishing JC imported breakfast of scrambled eggs and ham, and then it was off to a cypress swamp. Here we studied the characteristic plant growth and observed the types of animals present—among which was none other than a cotton mouth. It was

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV., No. 24

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 9, 1969

"Separate but Unequal . . ."

Civil Rights Champion to Speak

"Separate but Unequal—Apartheid in South Africa and The United States," will be the subject of a talk to be given Thursday evening May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Oller Auditorium by Bishop Edward Crowther, world

renowned and long time champion of civil rights both in the United States and South Africa.

Bishop Crowther was born and educated in England where he earned three degrees in History and Law and taught criminal and constitutional law at Oxford University. He studied for the ministry at Oxford and was ordained in 1956.

In 1958 he came to the United States, first to Oregon and later U.C.L.A., as senior Episcopal Chaplain. While in Los Angeles he became president of a large fair housing group and was prominent in other civil rights activities.

In 1964 he went to South Africa, first as Dean of the Anglican Cathedral in Kimberley, and in 1965 was elected Bishop of Kimberley and Kuruman. He was subsequently banned from all African reserves in his diocese but defied the ban to deliver food to starving Africans.

In a speech before the U.S. Senate in 1967, the late Senator Robert Kennedy said, "In his years as Bishop, Edward Crowther has attempted to give succor and hope to the African population of South Africa. Fearlessly and tirelessly he has worked to better their lives and also to bring about some first steps toward understanding and cooperation between the races in South Africa."



• Bishop Edward Crowther •

In May of 1967 he addressed the Paeem in Tarris II conference in Geneva and denounced Apartheid as a potential cause of war. On his return to South Africa, he was arrested, held in custody, and deported "in the public interest" by order of the Ministry of the Interior.

Since his return to the United States the Bishop has appeared extensively on television and radio and has lectured at many colleges and universities throughout the country.

Last fall he published a book entitled *Where Religion Gets Lost in the Church*. A book dealing with his personal experience with apartheid in South Africa is now in preparation and will be published soon.

At the present time he is a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. His interest in widening the moral base of political decision making has led to speculation that he may become the first bishop to run for the U.S. Senate. The 39 year old bishop and his wife are naturalized American citizens.

Bishop Crowther's visit is being jointly sponsored by Juniata College, The Stone Church of the Brethren, The Abbey Reformed Church, United Church of Christ, The Presbyterian Church, St. James Lutheran Church and the Christian Education Committee of the Council of Churches.

New Procedure

Beginning with this Spring's examination period, students who wish to have their final grade in a course reported to them early may furnish the instructor in the course with a self-addressed stamped postcard to be given to the instructor at the time of the final meeting of the class prior to the examination period. Those who wish to receive their mail through the College Post Office need not place a stamp on the card. You are reminded that only the final grade in the course is to be reported on the card; also this favor is optional with each member of the faculty.

Hirsch Duo Plays Leading Role In May Concert

Last Sunday evening, Mr. Hirsch presented, "Music For Springtime," a lighthearted program featuring the Juniata Chamber Singers, Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch, and the Juniata Concert Choir.

The first third of the program consisted of light madrigals, sung by the Chamber Singers, a group of professors, townpeople and chosen students conducted by Mr. Hirsch. One of the highlights of their performance was the English street cry, "Won't You Buy My Sweet Blooming Lavender," sung by Mrs. Hirsch as she walked down the aisle. Ernst Toch's, "Valse," a chorus of different pitched speaking voices in counterpoint, brought much laughter and applause.

The second third of the program found Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch combining to perform folk songs. Accompanied by Rev. Stewart Kauffman on the guitar, they sang "Greensleeves," "Plaisir d'amour," "A La Nanita Nana," "I know Where I'm Goin'," "The Fox" and "Paper of Pins." This last song was especially enjoyed by the audience. In this song, Mrs. Hirsch played a money-seeking coquette who repeatedly refused Mr. Hirsch's offer of marriage until he offered her everything he owned.

In the final portion of the concert, the chamber singers and the Hirsches were joined by the choir in performing Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." The soloists were members of the Chamber Singers. Accompanists were Mrs. Linton and Bill Schlichter on duo piano. The Waltz finale had to be repeated three times by popular demand. The spirit of the concert was expressed on the program in a quotation from Chaucer, "Hard is his Herte That Loveth Nought in May."

caught (don't ask me how) in the water by Craig Johnson—if you'd like to see it, he now resides in Capt. Fisher's office in a trash can—careful, he isn't very friendly! After collecting a myriad of snakes, bugs and plants it was back to the lab station for lunch and then out to observe the ecology of sand dunes, maritime forests and rock jetties.

Dinner time saw us at the Sanitary Fish Market and Restaurant where a \$2.50 limit could get you any fish platter preferred. The food here was excellent—not one JC apple in sight! After an hour of exploring the town—one movie, one ice-cream place, one gift shop—a natural Huntington only with an ocean—we headed back for several hours of lab work in classifying the day's catch.

The next morning, bright, sunny and warm, saw B Group out on the Beveridge—Duke's second largest oceanographic vessel. The Beveridge took us out into the Atlantic where

we trotted for various marine organisms. Later we moved closer into the estuary where the Newport River (fresh water) meets the ocean (salt water) to collect specimens typical of this ecosystem. One of the graduate students earning his Ph.D. in marine invertebrate zoology accompanied the group and explained the usage of various oceanographic equipment. Later several of us gained more insight into the practical uses of marine ecology as the grad student showed us his personal lab and explained the gist of his doctoral research.

Our final adventure saw B Group rowing out to a bird shoal or sand bed. Here among other fascinating organisms were colonies of thousands of fiddler crabs. From a distance they look like giant ants, swarming over the intertidal zone in their characteristic side to side movements. Many more organisms of ecological value were collected as we studied the effects of tidal fluctuations on species behavior. Everything from giant spi-

der crabs to flounders caught by hand to the ugliest worms in the books were brought back to the lab for further scrutiny.

Monday morning quickly rolled around and B Group somehow awakened before 6 a.m. for breakfast duty. Three days of JC scrambled eggs had made most of us decide to sleep in for that meal. But it wasn't a long sleep for at 0730 hours we left behind white beaches, warm water, and beautiful sun for the thrill of studying for finals.

All of us agreed that the trip was profitable and pleasurable. Its profit came in seeing first hand how ecological principles studied in class were put to practical use. Its pleasure came in a totally new experience and the chance to swim in the Atlantic when everyone else was studying. Thanks go to Mr. Cole, Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Gooch and especially to Capt. Fisher and Duke for an O.K. time.

Physics Dept. To Sponsor Hit Feynman Film

"Seeking New Laws" is the title of the smash film hit to be presented by the physics department Wednesday evening, May 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Room A-202 of the Science Center.

The last in a limited engagement lecture series entitled "The Character of Physical Law," this film has been prepared for general audiences and is open to the public.

Richard Feynman (California Institute of Technology), the narrator and star of "Seeking New Laws," has captivated audiences in physics departments across the land with his noted ability to bring the subject matter alive for the non-physicist as well as the student of physics.

Recorded on video-tape by the British Broadcasting Corporation, this film is made available through Cornell University and the Educational Services, Inc.

So, come one, come all for a thrilling encounter with physical law. If you are lucky, they may be serving popcorn!



A contingent of Capt. Robert Fisher's ecology students begin boarding a bus bound for North Carolina and Duke University's marine labs where they carried out field work last weekend.

Recognition--At Last...

How many times have you faced this predicament, fellow sufferer? You're at a bus station talking to a sweet little old lady or at a frat party discussing relativity and drink with the complete antithesis of the above lady. Then your companion sheds his camouflage and reveals himself as an Inquisitor who makes Cisneros look like Mary Sunshine.

"Where did you say you were going?" they bare their fangs. "Home for Mother's Day," your smile is getting faint. "No, no, where do you go to school?" their sadistic spirit is aroused. "Yes, Central High was my alma mater." Struggle is useless, they zoom in for the kill. "What college do you attend?" Trapped!

There is nothing to do but brazen it out. "Juni-ah-ta" (Give it the broad a for class.) "Juniata?" (Short a for derision) "Where is that?" Notice how suddenly everyone is a seeker of wisdom. "Huntingdon!" It turns out there is a Huntingdon in West Virginia, Iowa, and North Dakota.

So you sit there and fume wishing the old campus would disintegrate or something distinctive. Weep no more—deliverance is at hand! The old campus activists (Keep-slugging, gang.) have considered the plight of the JC student and have called a general class boycott May 15 in protest of the Vietnam War. Or if your prefer, a demonstration for peace—little question of semantics there.

Thank heavens the whole thing can be staged on Oller Lawn. On second thought, maybe there should be a group poised for action around the Margin of Difference sign.

Should a building be stormed and taken over? Would the library be considered a rerun? On second thought, every campus has used that tactic. We think our group should think of something new. How about blockading the bowels of Brumbaugh against the onslaught of the 10 a.m. coffee devotees?

Well, let's handle it this way. Sign up for your favorite network on the forms on the Tote Bulletin Board. Then stand by for your camera crew and be helpful. If they want intellectual protestors, fake it; if they prefer scruffy skunks, it shouldn't be too hard.

Remember this is our chance for recognition. The nation is watching; look fierce!

SG reports . . .

Regs to Return Next Year

Student Government discussed fresh regs and student complaints about the registrar at its meeting Wednesday night.

According to a motion made by Mary K. Stom, the SG president, Eric Woodworth will set up a committee to make and enforce next year's freshmen regs. Most of the legislators agreed that regs are valuable in organizing the freshman class as a unit, especially for such events as Homecoming. In addition, regs made the class learn the college Alma Mater and gave members the opportunity to meet each other. Although the committee which will be headed by John Over, is to have final authority in establishing the rules, it was

generally agreed that all freshmen should be included under the system.

In discussing the student problems in dealing with the registrar, Lee Denlinger and Lynn Wright, members of the Registration and Standing Committee, pointed out the function of this body. Lee noted that the committee has the power to change decisions made by the registrar concerning student complaints. It was emphasized that complaints can be brought before any committee. Issues of draft papers, efficiency of the registrar's secretaries, notification of distinction in GRE's and problems in scheduling were mentioned.

SG also approved the Women's House Constitution.

Turtlenecked Poet Comes Out of Shell

Those of us who took time off for R. Church's poetry reading (his own) found it quite worthwhile—a-a-and, we only missed 20 minutes of "Monday Night at the Movies" (which is really only 7½ minutes of film clips and 1½ minutes of commercials). The poet "was," in spite of his

appearance in non-descript sports jacket and Van Heusen perma-perm. (N.B. Mr. Church admitted he does own a turtleneck shirt—more than one, as a matter of fact.)

Mr. Church's selections ranged from the essence of the letters of Abela and Heloise to a plea for laughter; in his work are the success-

ful combination of humor and pessimism. It was, in a word, work.

I particularly enjoyed two selections: "Cutting up Frogs and Things" and "The Optimist In Me." "Frogs and Things" is a great chance for enlightenment for those of you in the labyrinth of Division III (oh yes!) Taking a personal, actual, dimmable conversation in which one daughter works extremely diligently at irking another, Mr. Church developed a profound, sensitive statement on "Why" vs. "how." Before the reader he places all the physical components of the frog, "how" of organs, muscles, and their use in electrode shock tests. When it becomes a question of "does a frog have emotions" (forgive this subjective intrusion) all the person can do is reply in display kidney and liver. Great!

The pessimistic, yet romantic Mr. Church pervaded throughout especially in his poem written especially to an optimist. This is a small masterpiece of the ironic humor of a pessimist and absurdist, in which two factions gaze at the night sky! The optimist is aware of a star, a pessimist senses the blackness. Suddenly the star blows its cool and blows it self out! Zonk!

You must forgive me for stopping short, but they're showing *Godzilla Meets Son of Dracula* in about 30 seconds. Sorry to have taken so much time to recap a delightful evening of subjectivity. After all, a poem can only be, and Ralph Church certainly is!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I suppose by now everyone is extremely tired of hearing about the S.A.G. and I suppose when you discover that this letter concerns the S.A.G. you will think, "Oh, no, not another one" and disregard it. Please don't. As chairman of a group designed to protect apathetic people, I am in a unique position to speak on apathy and radicalism.

Foremost on my mind is the question "Why can't everyone be apathetic?" The members of our organization are extremely apathetic towards everything that does not directly involve them. For the most part, they could care less about how many people have been killed in Vietnam, how many people are undernourished in the Appalachian region, or what the President Stauffer said about the new college center. They are more interested in their dates and/or their grades. Why can't everyone be like these truly wonderful people?

But then, I suppose some of the radicals are rather wonderful too. The ones that have met seem to be mature, intelligent men and women (yes, I am grudgingly forced to admit that they are more mature than most of the other college students I have met). They are really dedicated to the things that they are working towards and they really do believe that they are making things better. Even we apathetic people try to make things better, such as our grades.

Why can't everyone try to make little things like grades better? I realize that things are bad; there is hunger and violence and poverty and violations of legal rights and antiquated women's hours—but why do some people have to worry about them? I realize that the world is bad (actually conditions everywhere couldn't get much worse than they already are) but must it be made better? The S.A.G. would about "Yes" and try to change it; we apathetic people would say "No" and go study for the exam tomorrow. Actually, I suppose that deep down inside of me I know that things occasionally must be changed and I don't want to admit it, even to myself.

But must there be people who want to change it? Why can't everyone just sit back on the sidelines and wait for changes to slowly evolve themselves? Things would improve much more slowly and some things would never change, but would that be really be so bad? Would it really be bad if everyone were apathetic? I say "No, everyone should be apathetic" and I will, as of now, endeavor to convert everyone into a truly apathetic person (Oh, no, now I sound like one of these radicals who wants to change things!)

Thank you.

Chairman, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Apathetic People

To the Editor:

The Human Element Profile

With the fast approaching end of the year I feel I must reflect on the short year of The Human Element, our Coffee House. The Coffee House Committee started the year with nine members and a tough job to do. Due to the past happenings of the then "Salut" it was necessary to build again; start from scratch to build a new building which was in bad need of repair as well as build a new idea of the potential function of a coffee house on the Juniata campus. I had, as others, participated in alienating cliques during Salut's fledgling years which lead to eventual ruin of the physical and philosophical structure. In the relative few years of the existence of the now "Human Element" it has seen many things including passionate jazz sessions and serious poetry readings to Black Panther discussions and Discotheque type Dances.

This leads me to one of the major purposes for this letter. It is easy to tear apart the work of years in a relatively short time and more specifically there still remains much work to be done to develop The Human Element to its full usefulness on this campus. This year has not been satisfying to many who did not realize the monumental strides which have been made. Our program and use of coffee house has been far below its potential so it is now in the hands of next years committee to develop The Human Element program to include use by seminar-type classes, where advantageous, to arrange a constant, strong, and thought provoking entertainment schedule and in general to expose the student body to those aspects of education which take place in the self. It is hard for many to realize the work involved in just bringing the coffee house up to par but it has been extensive to say the least. I give special thanks to the committee members who remained throughout, those to whom all the credit is due: seniors, Miss Janine Everhart and Mr. David Merrill and Dr. David Henrie faculty adviser. Without those people nothing would

have been possible.

With this letter I hope to stir the student body to support your local coffee house as it may be at one point or another in your Juniata career the most valuable experience you have.

Jeffrey S. Pooler
Class of '69

To whom it may concern:

With graduation drawing closer, it has been my misfortune to be informed by the Curriculum Committee that a mistake in divisional requirements has forced them to postpone my graduation. The oversight slipped by me, two divisional registration advisors and the Office of the Registrar itself. After more than half the way through the spring semester, I received a notice that a distribution requirement was missing. Upon further inquiry into the situation, the Registrar's Office and the Curriculum Committee said that they were sorry that such a thing had happened but they still had to adhere to institutional requirements.

Having enough credits to graduate, passing comprehensive examinations, being concerned about the extra-financial strain of summer school and also our common problem, the draft; I was still refused a waiver of the distribution requirement. Quoting the Registrar, "the farther I got away from school the more valuable I found that distribution course to be." So as it was, is now, and ever shall be, the student is made for Juniata College and not Juniata College for the student.

James P. Nicolosi
Class of '69

P.S. Anyone having the same or similar trouble, would you please write to me. The box number is 369.

Reading Day

By vote of the faculty Wednesday, May 21, has been declared as a Reading Day. This means that the last day of regular classes for the Spring semester will be Tuesday, May 20.

'Round Campus

by Becky Aaron

Spring mountain day promises to be one of the greatest ever. (That is if it doesn't rain.) This year, there are going to be some really nifty keen events. . . The lame pig event, the buck-buck championship, hide-and-seek, and a nude relay race from Huntingdon to Whipple Dam (Thursday night was just a practice).

PERSONAL: From the girls in South Hall. . . It seems that they are wondering what happened to the traditional spring panty raids. Have Juniata men found other interests? As one coed put it—"I've seen more action in the old folks home in Donations, Pa."

Be sure to get a copy of the new Nancy Drew mystery entitled "The Clue of the Trilobite Fossil," based on the recent disappearance of three-fourths of the Juniata Geology class during a recent field trip to see, among other things, the breath-taking Clinton Formation. . . better luck next time, syncline fans.

Restlessness is quite apparent around campus with only 2½ weeks left till vacation. . . Tote has been abandoned in favor of the walls and lawns. The administration has decided to add a little more excitement. . . next week, 15 land mines will be planted in the lawn beside the gym. Watch the fun as students find them one by one, while hanging out there after supper and between classes.

In its conscientious search to find a much needed personal counselor for the student body next year, Juniata has formed a special committee to recruit such a qualified person. . . some one who knows what's happening. Letters have already been written to Charles DeGaulle, Minnie Pearl, Don Rickles and Pat Paulsen. Isn't it reassuring to see the administration filling the needs of the students?

Give Your Sheets Back

Associated Lines—Any student that will be leaving campus before May 24, see Mr. Berrier about returning kept deposit. Starting May 26 to 29 a representative will be in Tote from 2 to 5 p.m. to return all key deposits. Also, on June 1 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Coming attractions: Watch for the all-campus movie "Ms and Pa Kettle Visit Pine City, Iowa" on a double feature with a documentary report on the amazing athletic prowess shown by two freshmen guys last week.



IN THE BIG LEAGUES, WHEN A TEAM GETS A RALLY STARTED, SOMEONE YELLS A TRUNCE AND EVERYONE YELLS, "CHARGE!!"



The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

FOUNDED NOV. 4, 1924

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

BARBARA CLAAR, editor-in-chief PAUL KELLY, associate editor TOM DIEM, sports editor SUE REBER, layout editor J. PATRICK TYSON, news editor ADELE ABOUTKOT, copy editor	JOEL SCHAMITZ, business manager DON LAINE, advertising manager WILLIAM DAVID, photography editor MARILYN KOCZANOWSKI, circulation manager URTHA S. LENHARR, exchange editor
--	---

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Jane Kelly, Kathie Barnett, Don Cardoni, Dave Bashin, Larry Hull, Dave Newcomer, Alice Norcane, Becky Aaron, Ron Duncan, Peggy Haines, Donna Knapp, Bobbie Wayne

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed without necessary representation the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

Circulation 2000 Subscription \$4.00 per year

Vol. XLV., No. 24 May 9, 1969

May Day Brings Out JC Ingenuity In Display of Chameleon-Like Variety

by Peggy Halton

The celebration of May Day has been a tradition at Juniata College for over fifty years now. Although the whole idea of such a gala festival began in 1917, it did not become an annual event until 1924. Each year hundreds of sentimental alumni flock to their alma mater in curiosity. What will they turn the campus into this year? they wonder.

It seems that the students have had no lack of imagination when it comes to thinking up themes for the big annual event. For instance, in 1925 "Ye English May Day" was held on the north campus, at which time Dutch and English folk games were sung. In 1930, Juniata's campus was transformed into a colonial setting, where a student governor of Pennsylvania acted as master of ceremonies and Germans, Quakers and Indians pranced about the lawn. The Queen, upon being crowned by the Governor, was then presented with those necessities every "queen for a day" should have: a flower-decked footstool, an orb and a scepter.

In 1963, the glamor of the big city came to Juniata, the May Day Theme being New York. At this time, Memorial Gym was transformed into Central Park and a roof top restaurant, with a background of the New York skyline and Time Square. It's hard to imagine Huntingdon as a huge metropolis, isn't it?

Although the traditional procession of the court and crowning of the Queen have remained relatively the same throughout the years, the entertainment has not. For instance, can you imagine 50 Juniata co-eds today, all in white with huge, delicately colored butterfly bows in their hair, marching in and singing "Is our Festal Day?" Or hearing a herald blow his bugle, and then seeing 30 girls who hold above their heads large chrysanthemum wreaths, tripping in with a waltz step? And yet, this was hardly to be laughed at in 1924.

Other traditions such as the May Day breakfast for the girls, and the winding of the may-pole have remained relatively unchanged. Although no may-pole was erected this year, it had been the tradition that the freshmen girls, and more recently, grade-school children, do the honors here.

Return Books

All Juniata students must return library books and materials by Monday, May 19 to the Beeghly Library or to the Myers Science Library.

Fines must be paid by May 15 in order to clear seniors for graduation and for other students to receive their grades.

Students will again be able to borrow books and materials for the summer. These will be due after the full term begins.

FOR SALE

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

**Lighten
your
Load**
get a haircut
at
Dunlap's
BARBERSHOP
314 millfin street

The winding of the may-pole was originally supposed to symbolize the virginity of those performing. Maybe this is just another sign of the times!

It is interesting to note that in 1944, Juniata suffered from a Prince Charming shortage (due to the war). Thus, Mrs. C. N. Ellis, a former May Queen, was forced to perform the crowning of the new Queen. The following year the theme was "An Ad-

venture in Starwood," which was presented in what is now officially called Sherwood Forest.

One would think that Juniata's would run out of original themes. However, if Leher rec room and dining hall can be transformed into "The Splendor that was Rome," as it was in 1964, nothing is impossible. Today — Huntingdon. May Day — the World!



photo by David

The highlight of last week's May Festivities was reached with the crowning of Pam Haskell as May Queen by Ed Connor, Prince Charming. Viewing the proceedings are Mandy Hofelt (far left), Don Martin (the bearded wonder), J. R. Hirsch, Sharon Cramer (far right) and Steve Krebs (her escort).

Musical Notes . . .

Wayne to Perform in Recital

by Bobbie Wayne

As music columnist this is the first time I have had to preview my own concert. It will be this Sunday evening, May 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Instead of singing by myself for an hour or so, I have asked eight people to join me on various instruments, plus William Schlichter, who will assist me on piano.

The program includes a range of music stretching from the thirteenth century to the present. Dr. Norris and Catherine Frantz will join me in presenting "Vergine Boela," by Dufay; a fourteenth century song for soprano and three recorders. Those of you familiar with Judy Collins's album, "Wildflowers," heard a song in this style by Machauel, Dufay's contemporary.

A sixteenth century English ballad by Arne, "The Faithful Lover," will be sung, accompanied by flutists, Barbara Boone and Joel Schantz. From the Baroque, I have chosen Vivaldi's "Doume Deus" with Thomas Barry on flute and Ralph Mason on cello, a telemama cantata, "Gott Will Meusch," with violinist, Ann Hench, and Cellist, Ralph Mason, and Pergolesi's duet "O Quam Tristis" with alto Barbara Hess.

I shall also perform arias from two operas: "Beloved, don't Delay," from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," and "In Quelle Trine Morbide" from Puccini's, "Nanou Tescant."

From the Romantic period, I have selected three German lieder: "Heidevolles" by Schubert, "Wie Melodien Zieht Zieht Es Mir," by Brahms and "Zueignung" by Richard Strauss. As the poetry is equally important as the music in some of these, they will be translated on the program.

Also to be sung is Fauri's Chanson, "Le Berceaux" and Debussy's chan-

son, "La Chevelure." The voluptuous poetry combined with Debussy's shimmering chords make this song a truly sensual experience.

Finally, two contemporary American songs will be sung: "Sure, on This Shining Night," by Barber, and "Do Not Go My Love," by Hageman.

This recital constitutes a course of independent study. Consequently, I prepared it without any help other than that of my accompanists. I chose the music, rehearsed the instrumentalists and finally, will perform for you. I invite you to be my comp board. Sunday evening is a perfect time for an exam break. Bring someone you like! The public is invited and there's no charge.



• Bobbie Wayne •

VISIT THE NEW
CYPRESS BAR
AND DINING ROOM

**The
HUNTINGDON
MOTOR INN**

Huntingdon, Pa.

JCT. ROUTES 22 and 26
— Telephone 814 — 643-1133

Super-Tote . . .

Ellis Hall - Viable?

by David Bushm

Super-Tote. For years students at Juniata awaited a student center to provide an original plan for recreational and social activities removed from the strains of the academic demands. And now, Super-Tote. No swimming pool; no bowling alley; apparently little new to offer. Why oh why does it have to happen to us?

These sentiments or similar ones have been growing in number and intensity over the past few weeks as students demand to know who is responsible and what can be done to correct the damages. According to Glenn Aston-Reese, chairman of the Student Board of the College Center, the original plans offered by a group of interested students who had toured other college facilities included a suggested pool and bowling alley. The plans, however, were changed for some reason by President emeritus Ellis and the Board of Trustees under the rationale that it would not be used by a large enough number of students.

The new student center also lacks adequate space for the offices of WIC, the Juniata and Alfarata. For a building containing little else but ordinary rooms anyway, the failure to put these publication and broadcasting centers in the "hub" of activities seems rather odd. Instead the offices will move to the old cafeteria and kitchen of Oneida, perhaps functionally sufficient but a far cry from what could have been.

These failures are obvious now, but it is too late to change that now. If interest remains high, there may be a chance for a pool in the new physical education building. But Ellis Hall is here to stay, and we must make the best of things. The new Student Board will do its best to accomplish just that.

The Board seems to feel capable of making the Center into a successful addition to college social life. An improvement to social life at Juniata would not be hard to accomplish and would be welcomed heartily, no matter how feeble the attempt. But the Board feels that with student help it can do more than this. Its by-laws may not be perfect, but they are functional and safe.

Critics of the budget restrictions, claiming too much administrative control, have been answered by both Dean Holmes and Glenn who claim that the proposed requirements of approval by the Dean of Student affairs is already demanded of other student organizations. Therefore, the budget of the Board is not unduly or extraordinarily controlled by the administration—at least not more than those of other organizations. Besides, with the present Dean, Glenn feels that all reasonable demands will be met.

The problem of the Board's not

being adequately open to student suggestions and demands because of unfair representation is seen as a necessary evil to ensure that Board members have the experience for the positions. The system is described by Dean Holmes as a sort of "inter-ship" in which interested students may make appropriate advances. But all in all, "it is open and responsive to students. Any student wishing to be actively involved can be." Students have been evaluating the plan for two years now, but it will be re-evaluated after one year to work out any difficulties and discover its overall feasibility.

What, then, will the Center offer? Proposals are for much broader social, cultural and recreational programs to provide students with a necessary area for escape. According to Glenn, "A Saturday night dance and Friday night movie just won't do this." Instead, the committee hopes to offer the students a little selection, something obviously missing from the present "program."

The Social Committee hopes to be able to keep the dances and films of the past, but to provide additional activities along with rooms with real atmosphere (coffee house, night club, etc.) instead of a juke box, television and noise. The decor of the center has been partially planned by professional decorators, so it should be done right. Also included will be an improved snack bar, offering a large variety of food including entire noon and evening meals (desperately needed on some evenings).

The Fine Arts Committee will provide new events in areas which are presently unexplored. Drama and camera clubs, art shows and auctions (of both professional and student art work), theatrical performances, student film making, panels, craftshops, and recitals are just a few of the proposals under consideration.

Tentatively on the schedule for activities planned by the Recreation Committee are hikes, cave explorations, tournaments of all kinds and skiing. In addition, the committee hopes to be able to provide college buses, camping equipment (for sign out), bicycles and canoes for general student usage.

The plans are many and the hopes are high. Although facilities may be limited, the opportunity is still here for original ideas and creative proposals. As Dean Holmes says, "The new Student Center will be as viable as students want it to be."

KALOS CLIFTON

NOW THRU TUESDAY
FRI - SAT AT 8 P.M.

SUN - MON - TUE AT 7:30 P.M.

Matinees SAT - SUN 2 P.M.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Technicolor Clark Gable

\$1.25 for adults

STARTS WED FRI 7 DAYS

ROMEO AND JULIET

Technicolor

Winner 2 Academy Awards

Ladies pay 75¢ Wed.

Other nights—Adults \$1.25

Go Away
with gifts
and cards
from the
**COLONIAL GIFT
SHOP**

STUDENTS

MEN

WOMEN

SUMMER JOBS

FULLTIME WORK THIS SUMMER

FIFTY

\$1,000.00 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS

EARN IN EXCESS OF \$133.00 PER WEEK

PLENTY OF TIME FOR BOATING, SWIMMING, GOLF,

WIN ONE OF MANY ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIPS TO LONDON, ENGLAND.

SOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS MAY WORK OVERSEAS NEXT SUMMER

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

1. MUST BE OVER 18
2. SIX MONTHS OF COLLEGE
3. NEAT APPEARANCE

THOSE STUDENTS WHO SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE THE SUMMER MAY CONTINUE THEIR ASSOCIATION WITH US NEXT SUMMER ON A PART TIME BASIS.

INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CALL MR. COOK

PHILA. 546-0260

CAMDEN 609 - 964-5859

READING 215 - 373-3849

WILKES BARRE 717 - 822-1956

ATLANTIC CITY 609 - 344-8258



FROM THE TEE-PEE

by Tom Diehl
Sports Editor

by Tom Diehl

While other spring sports at Juniata have floundered around or below the .500 mark, the tennis team under coach Ernie Post has met with unmatched success—with two regular season matches remaining, the team sports a 9-0 mark. But, along with the winning streak, the manner in which they defeat their opponents adds to the prowess of this season's team. For example, three schools have gone down to defeat by 9-0 shellacking while four others have been able to muster only one point in matches against Juniata's netmen. The Indians have racked up a remarkable 72 total points while holding their opponents to a measly total of 9.

What are the reasons behind this unblemished record and mastery of

the courts? The success which the team has had can be attributed to two fundamental aspects of any winning team sport—balance and maturity. The balance of the Tribe can be discerned in the variety of winning combinations which Coach Post has brought together. The team is not totally dependent upon one or two individuals to win consistently, yet a sense of overall teamwork is present which culminates in winning performances.

Maturity is an aspect of the team that seems to be a carry-over from last year's 8-2 team. Several underclassmen were able to break into the starting lineup early last year, thus enabling them to gain valuable experience in actual competition. This experience, plus the leadership of seniors Al White and Dave Newcomer, has made the attainment of maturity and confidence possible.

Win, lose, or draw, then in their final matches, much credit must be given to Coach Post and the players for representing Juniata so ably on the tennis courts.

**Golfers Whip LVC,
Edge Alumni in May
Day Tournament**

by Larry Hull

Juniata's golfers defeated Lebanon Valley Thursday, May 1, for their second straight win. The victory came on the heels of a strong decision over St. Francis, the previous Friday. It set the Indian's record at 2-7.

The 14½-3½ victory was highlighted by the 75 fired by sophomore Alan Bresson. Senior Bob Rea, freshman Tom Van Orner, and sophomore Larry Hull all won by 3-0 shutout.

The Summary:
Al Bresson (J) defeated Blenn, 2½-½
Bob Rea (J) defeated Light, 3-0
Dreah defeated Fred Kephart (J), 2½-½

Tom Van Orner (J) defeated Walby, 3-0
Larry Hull (J) defeated Schoch, 3-0
Ned Armstrong (J) defeated Bobatas, 2½-½

As part of the May Day festivities, Saturday, the Juniata golf team defeated a group of Alumni 5-4, in the First Annual Alumni-Varsity match.

Keith Birmingham of the Alumni won the Medalist Trophy with a 4 over par 39 on the Huntingdon Country Club course. Wes Lingenfelter, also of the Alumni captured the Calloway Trophy.

The Summary:
Wes Lingenfelter (A) defeated Bob Rea (J), 1-0
Fred Kephart (J) defeated Jack Oller (A), 1-0

Lingenfelter and Oller defeated Rea and Kephart, 1-0
Larry Hull (J) defeated Walt Nadzak (A), 1-0

Keith Birmingham (A) defeated Coach Germann, 1-0
Birmingham and Nadzak defeated Hull and Germann, 1-0

Tom Van Orner (J) defeated Bob Vanyo (A), 1-0
Ned Armstrong (J) defeated Clair Kenyon (A), 1-0

Van Orner and Armstrong defeated Vanyo and Kenyon, 1-0

Miller's
HUNTINGDON

Our

Album Of The Month
Temmy Wynette

"Stand By Your Man"

only **\$2.98**

Visit our Record Shop
on the Balcony

Netmen Tally Four More Wins To Enter This Week Undeclared

by Dave Newcomer

The Juniata netmen continued unbeaten into this week by downing three MAC opponents and one non-league state school.

On April 26th they traveled to Doylestown to meet a weak Delaware Valley College team. Delaware Valley scored their only win at the number one position where Paul Solis-Cohen lost 2-6, 0-6. From there on down the first six positions, JC lost only 16 games and racked up a total of 63. Al White won at two 6-1, 6-1; Dave Newcomer won at three 6-1, 6-0; George Berryhill won at four 3-6, 6-1, 6-0; Dick Biel won at five 6-2, 6-1; and freshman Bruce Draper won at six 6-1, 6-2. The doubles posed even less of a problem and JC ended up on top, 8-1.

After being rained out the previous week (and already having been rescheduled and rained out once), the JC "six" traveled to Dickinson College for a long awaited showdown. In the past three years, Dickinson has beaten Juniata twice, once by a score of 9-0. At number one, playing perhaps his best match of the season, Paul Solis-Cohen came from a 2-5 deficit in the first set to win 7-5. The second set

he was having difficulty with everything and lost 6-1. Finally, in the third, he led by 5-2 and it looked like an upset, before his Dickinson opponent won five straight games. The number one man from Dickinson had previously been unbeaten against some tough opponents from F&M, Bucknell, and Haverford.

Although they preserved their unbeaten number one slot, Dickinson's two, three, four and five men could not come through with wins. Al White at two rolled over his Dickinson counterpart 6-2, 6-1. Dave Newcomer had some difficulty at three, but came out on top after dropping the second set 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Tom McAulay playing four had the same difficulty but eventually won in three sets 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. George Berryhill at five won in a close two set 7-5, 7-5. At six, Bill Shoaf dropped two sets in a row after winning the first to lose his match 6-4, 4-6, 1-6. The doubles had no sooner begun than the predicted rain began to fall. At the time, second doubles team of Dave Newcomer and Tom McAulay were on their way to a sure win leading the first set 5-2. The probable final score would have been at least 5-4 in Juniata's favor (very likely

6-3).

After the disappointing rainout at Carlisle, the team came up against Lycoming, a fairly formidable opponent. The only points they could muster were at one and two, where Paul Solis-Cohen and Al White both lost three sets 5-7, 6-3, and 6-1, 10-12, 3-6 respectively. At the number three slot, Dave Newcomer won easily in two sets 7-5, 6-1. Four, five and six singles were tougher matches (all three sets), but Tom McAulay, George Berryhill and Bill Shoaf came out on top for JC. At one doubles, Solis-Cohen and White knocked off unbeaten Harper and Rabold of Lycoming 11-9, 3-6, 6-4; second and third doubles won in straight sets losing only 12 games in 36. JC wins 7-2; the JC doubles teams now have a collective 26 wins, 1 loss record.

In the two matches to follow, the tennis team lost only two sets in 38 to beat both Shippensburg and University of Scranton without losing a point. One three set match fell at number five against Shippensburg when George Berryhill lost the second set 9-11, but won the first and third easily 6-0 and 6-1. The other three set was also against Shippensburg when Dan Seif and Rob Cochran teamed up a third doubles to win 8-6, 1-6, 6-2. By the end of these two matches, the doubles teams had scored a total of 26 points and lost only one, while the overall team scores stand at JC - 72, opponents - 9. The Scranton match gave the team nine wins in a row.

Shomo homer in vain . . .

Bad Inning Lifts Kings over JC

One bad inning unraveled Juniata's baseballers Saturday afternoon at Langdon Field as Kings College of Wilkes-Barre tripped the Indians 6-3.

Five runs in the fourth inning carried the visitors past the Indians as five errors killed the Juniata hopes in that frame. Lance Shomo, however, hit a solo homer over the right field fence for the Indians. He is the first Juniata player ever to clear the right field barrier and only the second Indian ever to send a ball out of Langdon Field.

The Indians scored first in the Kings lift on back-to-back doubles by Joel Delevski and Doug Martin.

Kings picked up a run in the second to tie the score when the Indians allowed a tally to come over while executing a double play.

Juniata went back in front in the third inning with Lance Shomo's home run.

The visitors picked up their five runs in the fourth on three hits, two

walks and five errors. Only two of the hits reached the outfield, but four infield bobbles and an outfield throwing error made the difference.

Juniata scored just once again pushing over a run in the sixth inning. A walk, a single by Leroy Wentz and two infield outs did the trick.

Gene Galbraith lost his first after two victories for the Indians, and Jim Roseman and Fred Becker came in to replace Waver. Waver went all the way for the winners and fanned 10 men in doing so.

This loss gives the Indians a record of five wins and six losses for the season.

KINGS	AB	R	H	E
Mitchco, 1b	4	1	1	1
Faneck, 2b	3	1	1	0
Rogers, ss	4	1	0	0
Maczuga, lf	4	1	2	0
Goncherowski, 3b	5	0	0	1
Barrett, cf	4	1	0	0
Cretella, c	5	0	2	0
Waver, p	3	1	0	0
Total	37	6	9	2

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Delevski, rf	4	1	1	1
Martin, 3b	4	0	2	3
Rafferty, cf	4	0	0	0
Rolston, 2b	4	0	0	0
Shomo, 1b	2	2	1	0
Le. Wentz, ss	4	0	2	0
R. Hoover, lf	4	0	0	0
Larry Wentz, c	2	0	0	2
D. Hoover, c	2	0	0	0
Galbraith, p	1	0	0	0
(A) Snyder	1	0	0	0
Roseman, p	0	0	0	0
(B) Grove	1	0	0	0
Becker, p	0	0	0	0
(C) Kenninger	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	6	6

(A) Struck - out for Galbraith in 4th
(B) Filed - out for Roseman in 6th
(C) Walked for Becker in 9th
Two base hits: Delevski, Martin
Struck out: by Roseman - 2;
Becker - 1; by Waver - 10
Bases on balls: Galbraith - 6,
Becker - 4; by Waver - 2
Hits of Pitchers: Galbraith - 6,
Roseman - 1, Becker - 2; Waver - 6
Winning Pitcher: Waver
Losing Pitcher: Galbraith

Score by Innings:					
Kings	010	500	000-6		
Juniata	101	001	000-3		

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Study Masters

Gift Wrap and Ribbons

JC Class Rings

Pins

Charms

Black's Jewelry

423 Penn St.

643-1700

Welcome Juniata Students and Parents

To The



OF HUNTINGDON

Restaurant

Red Fox Lounge

49 Rooms

All Types of Banquets

643-3934

Mid-State Artists to Open Exhibition in Shoemaker

The annual exhibition of the Mid-State Artists will be on view at the Shoemaker Galleries, Juniata College, from Sunday, May 11 to May 30.

Always an interesting collection of attitudes and techniques, the Mid-State exhibition includes such well known names as Harold Altman and Linda Plotkin, both of whom have exhibited at Juniata, as well as newcomers whose work has not been seen before.

Among the new painters are Gloria K. Fiero, Joan D. Greenberg, and Roger Shipley of Williamsport; James G. Ceccere, Dale Witherow, Sam Dee

Thomas and Ernest Frombach of Mansfield State College.

Familiar names among the exhibitors include Kenneth Wilson and Percival R. Roberts II, of Bloomsburg State College; Hilda Karniol of Susquehanna University; Emily Edwards of Wilson College and Nancy Hebard of Shawnee of Delaware.

From Penn State the following artists are in the exhibition: Stuart Frost, Yar Chomicki, Kenneth Beitel, Bruce Shobaken and George Zortich.

Barnard Taylor, director of public information at Juniata is the president. He is not exhibiting this year.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the Juniatian. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

14th St. ESSO

INVITES YOU

TO

DROP IN

14th and Moore St.

643-9890

625 Washington St.

643-2760

charms from

MUR'S

will charm her

JC Charms, Seals - yellow-gold & Sterling \$3.50

JC Ring Charms - white & yellow-gold \$3.95

College Key - white & yellow-gold \$3.50

JC Pin & Seal - yellow-gold & Sterling \$8.95

THE JUNIATIAN

Vol. XLV, No. 25

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 20, 1969

Mobilization for Peace...

Demonstration Seeks to Educate

As opposition to the Vietnam war has continued to grow, we at Juniata tend to remain secluded and ignorant of the issues. But through the hard work and concerted effort of many interested students and faculty members, the communication gap was finally bridged Thursday, May 15 with the Juniata Mobilization for Peace. Beginning at 10 a.m. Oller Lawn was alive with action all day. A variety of speakers attempted to enlighten us to the crisis in Vietnam and how it affects each one of us. Lively entertainment between speeches made the day even more interesting and enjoyable.

The speakers ranged from Juniata students to active members of national organizations. Many opinions and facts were presented with regard to the war, the draft, and the entire spectrum of peace. The speakers included Bishop Edward Crowther, a long time champion of civil rights in the United States and South Africa and now fellow at the Study of Democratic Institutions; Reverend Roy Oswald, a representative of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, a national anti-war group; from Harrisburg; Rabbi Isidor Hoffman, Executive Director of the Jewish Peace Fellowship and staff member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in Nyack, New York; Reverend A. Stauffer Curry, a past General Moderator of the Church of the Brethren and currently Director of Inter-faith Affairs at the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Tony Avirgan, a worker for the Resistance in Philadelphia; and Don Shall, a Penn State student. Among those entertaining were Bruce Hockman and Co.; and Glenn Billingsley, Clarence Fritz, Scott Taylor, and John Sollenberger. John Loose and John Sollenberger did a rendition of Arlo Guthrie's satire on the draft, "Alice's Restaurant".

At one point during the afternoon, a group of counter demonstrators appeared on the scene carrying American flags and "Victory in Vietnam" signs. Professor Mundie read a statement saying basically that withdrawal, de-escalation, or anything short of victory was a very definite step on the road towards World War III. This group posed no real threat and remained relatively quiet.

The greatest show of support for peace came when John Sollenberger announced that he was turning his registration and classification cards over to the United States Attorney General. Totally aware of the possibility of jail, John said, "I could take the road of conscientious objection, but I have seen the U.S. military produce in four years more victims than an army of C.O.'s could heal in a decade. I have pleaded, sung, marched, and wrapped bandages. Now the time has come to face the machine that makes war possible, and I intend to do so." He received a standing ovation for his action, in spite of a few outbursts from the opposition.

Those who were instrumental in the organization of Juniata's Mobilization for Peace, stressing that the activities were not anti-war but pro-peace, saw the main objective as creating interest in an area that so greatly affects us but which we know so little about. Speaking for the group, Paul Solis-Cohen said, "We hope this will mark the beginning of both an education to the facts of this fiasco and a commitment on the part

of the Administration." He was very pleased with the turnout and enthusiastic concerning the need for more activities to an end of peace.

Hawks, Doves, and Moderates will hopefully be able to get together now that they realize a common end, and make the college accept the responsibility of educating the student to

what really faces him after graduation. Students, faculty, and Administration all contributed to making the Mobilization the great success that it was, and hopefully this is only a beginning at Juniata in the growing concern for peace. As clearly seen by the response Thursday, "The Time has Come Today."



Sandwiched between Thursdays' rally speakers were various groups of entertainers. Bruce Hockman and the Holding Co. were featured.

Choir to Sing Final Concert With '68 Grad

A talented young baritone who graduated from Juniata College last spring will be the guest artist in this year's Commencement Concert.

This major musical event on the local campus will take place in Oller Auditorium on Saturday evening, May 31, beginning at 8:15 under the direction of Bruce A. Hirsch, chairman of the Juniata Department of Music. Thomas Conrad, a graduate student at Temple University, who has sung with the Philadelphia Orchestra and in a number of operatic roles in that city, will be featured as Hirsch conducts the "Te Deum" by Verdi, the chorale and finale from "Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner, and the prologue to "Metastasele" by Boito.

In his selections the Juniata musical director has chosen a program which will extend the talented members of the College Choral Union and the College-Community Orchestra.

The "Te Deum" is Verdi's final hymn of praise from the old master who had given the musical world that great composition, the "Requiem". The Wagner excerpt, taken entirely from the third act of "Die Meistersinger" features the stately chorale "Awake" with which the populace greets the appearance of the Wagnerian hero Hans Sachs.

The third selection chosen by Professor Hirsch is the seldom heard prologue to "Metastasele". This opera is based on Goethe's "Faust" and was begun long before Gounod composed his better known version. Unfortunately, Boito's opera was hissed by the audience at La Scala in Milan while Gounod's was acclaimed. After some careful rewriting Boito's opera was again produced with great success in 1875.

A number of area musicians will perform with the choral group and in the orchestra, including Dr. Robert

Cont'd to page 5

Alfred U. President to Give Commencement Address

Dr. Leland Miles, president of Alfred University, will receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters from Juniata College during commencement exercises June 1, President John N. Stauffer announced.

Dr. Miles will deliver the commencement address during the graduation ceremonies which begin at 2:30 p.m. on the lawn of Oller Auditorium.

Dr. Miles is a native of Baltimore, Md. and is a 1943 graduate of Juniata. He became president of Alfred University in 1967, coming to this position from the University of Bridgeport, where he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A man of varied roles, Dr. Miles is an educator, scholar, author, platform lecturer and television moderator.

As an English major, he received his A.B. cum laude, from Juniata and continued his graduate studies at the University of North Carolina where he earned an M.A. with a major in English Literature and the Ph.D. with a major in English and American Literature.

His first teaching positions were as associate professor of English at Hanover College and professor of English at the University of Cincinnati.

Chosen as a Senior Fulbright Research Scholar in 1964 he studied at King's College of the University of London and in the same year he was elected a member of the Royal Society of Literature. He was an American Council of Learned Societies Fellow at Harvard University in 1963-64. His other honors and awards include the Rosa & Samuel Sachs Prize from the Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts for outstanding contribution to arts and sciences, selection as a Lilly Fellow at the Indiana University School of Letters in 1959 and as a Danforth Scholar at Union Theological Seminary in 1956.

Dr. Miles may be regarded as equally at home discussing literature before an audience of academicians and a gathering of laymen with an intellectual bent. He has lectured in major cities on both coasts for a dozen years under management of the Keedick Lecture Bureau. He also served as producer and moderator of a weekly television series "Casting the Classics" which enjoyed a three-year

run on commercial television concurrent with his period on the faculty of the University of Cincinnati. In the academic realm, he was guest lecturer for the Shakespeare Institute of the University of Birmingham in England in 1964. He was a founder of the following year of the American Shakespeare Institute, a graduate center sponsored jointly by the University of Bridgeport and the American Shakespeare Festival Theater.

Dr. Miles has published many articles and five books, including *John Colet and the Patonic Tradition* (1962) and the first American edition of St. Thomas More's *Dialogue of Comfort against Tribulation* (1966).

Although Dr. Miles' training was in literature, his interests have spread across many fields. His major books treat Renaissance philosophy and religion. He has written a research text, a work on linguistics, and a commentary on American culture. He is a Senior Editor of *Studies in British History and Culture*, a monograph series published by the Conference on British Studies. At the University of Cincinnati he founded a Great Books program for engineering students. Recently he was elected a trustee of the Western New York Nuclear Research Center at Buffalo.



• Dr. Leland Miles •

Forced Equality...

Dr. Stauffer States Liberal Arts Theory

by Don Laine

Monday, May 12, four psychology majors, Greg Heuston, Carolyn Barwise, Rich Sackett, and Don Laine met with Juniata College President John N. Stauffer and Dean of Academic Affairs Donald M. Rockwell to express their concern over the future of Juniata's psychology department. Heuston began the discussion by saying that Juniata was losing two fine professors in Drs. Clifford Adams and Kenneth Marum and that the students were concerned about their replacement. He further stated that the popularity of the psychology department had grown considerably in the past few years and students were worried that adequate measures might not be taken to insure the continuance of this growth.

President Stauffer answered that as far as replacing the two men who were leaving, a Dr. Wright had already been hired to replace Dr. Marum and that a Dr. Hoff had been offered a position in the psychology department. Beyond this, it was hoped that another person, one with a masters degree rather than a Ph.D., would be hired to give the department four full time staff members rather than the three (full time and three part time (adding up to 3 3/4 staff) at present.

It was brought out by the students that considering the path that the science of psychology has been taking in recent years, they questioned the qualifications of a psychology teacher without a doctorate, or at least they couldn't understand why the school was specifically looking for someone without that degree. In reply to this Dean Rockwell stated that a major factor was economic, that the school could not support four Ph.D.'s in the psychology department. President Stauffer added that a balance was desired among the departments, that it would not be a good idea to

allow any one department to grow at the expense of the others.

The Juniata that President Stauffer envisions appears to be one in which there is a balance among the departments. No one department is expected to grow excessively with respect to the others. Each department would then be able to develop to its optimal strength in the system. The students could obtain a truly liberal arts education and at the same time be able to pick one of many strong departments for an area of concentration.

In response to this the students pointed to Division III, especially to the number of students concentrating in biology and making it the largest department and to the geology department, a comparatively small department with 24 majors but having four full-time Ph.D.'s on the staff. They pointed out that next year the psychology department will be the third largest department in the school, over three times the student size of geology, but the administration is not willing to spend as much on the psychology staff as on the geology department's staff.

President Stauffer said that the strength in the natural sciences developed before he came to Juniata, and the past should not be used as a comparison for the future. As the dialogue continued the President clarified his idea on the matter of balance. Each department

would possess certain minimum requirements for the students to meet in order to concentrate in it. This would help to keep the departments relatively equal and offer the student a greater freedom in choosing his field of concentration. It is Dr. Stauffer's idea that by possessing relatively equal departments the college as a whole would be strengthened and the majority of students would benefit.

A complaint was raised by one of the students that it appeared that the voice of the student was being taken away, that he was being denied the right to choose what he wanted to study. It was pointed out that during the 1968-9 school year over 310 JG students have been enrolled in the general psychology course, and it was felt that this expression of interest should necessitate the allocation of extra funds for that area. Although other departments should not be permitted to fall apart, the students suggested that the sheer numbers registered for courses in a certain department should send a proportionate amount of money to that department.

The President answered that it is not economically feasible in an educational institution to send a proportionate amount of the income from students to a department on the basis of the number of students in that department.

Both the President and Dean Rockwell pointed out that right now psychology might be riding the crest of a popularity wave, but that if this interest should die out in a few years, the college could be left with an overstaffed psychology department. As far as the student's voice being taken away, President Stauffer pointed out that the student votes eight times during his stay at Juniata, once each semester when he elects to return, and that if a student does not like Juniata, he can always go somewhere else.

Dean's Opinion

A large majority of college deans who responded to a professional magazine's survey think student protesters are winning their objective of a greater share of college decision-making. That was the opinion of 83% of the deans who responded to the poll by "College Management" Magazine.

Give Your Sheets Back

Associated Lines—Any student that will be leaving campus before May 24, see Mr. Berrier about returning key deposits. Starting May 26 to 29 a representative will be in Tote from 2 to 5 p.m. to return all key deposits. Also, on June 1 from 3 to 6 p.m.

It Went On and On . . .

Following in the footsteps of my able predecessors, I have decided to devote this week's blast of editorial thought to an inspirational message directed to the seniors in our reading public. (However, never having been to Muhlenberg I feel at a distinct disadvantage.) Well, here goes. . .

Class of '69, as you face the trials and tribulations of life. . . That reminds me — the other day I was given a guided tour of the Brumbaugh attic. It is now a tribute to the powers of Mr. Clean, elbow grease, and a sturdy dump truck.

And brave the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. . . Mr. Hollinger and I had a little chat last week. I'm confused. It hardly seems possible that such a dreaded character could be so personable. (He even saves back copies of the *Juniatian*.) He discussed the pressures of making policy decisions and admitted to a warped sense of humor which a student in a stress situation could mis-interpret. Then we got down to cases in particular.

So the final verdict is muddled by the Jekyll-Hyde syndrome. But Mr. Hollinger emphatically stated that if a student presents him with a valid complaint, he will try to straighten it out. If you can't be with his translation of "valid", there is always the Registration and Standing Committee.

And, as you pit yourselves against a bureaucratic world. . . See the big building. It's name is Ellis Hall. The big building named Ellis Hall has many rooms. One room is supposed to be the *Juniatian* office. Here's a fact: Our Brumbaugh Basement Suite has more space than our Ellis Hall room. The Governing Board has passed favorably on our petition for a larger office. Now it remains to be seen how the Administration rules i.e. where the power lies.

But this is a little short of inspirational. Here are the golden words — remain as "conservative" as Juniata and make sure your bequest to your old alma mater is \$1,077,000.

Does the Student Really Matter?

by Greg Houston

What is the future of Juniata? That is the question that was lingering in my mind as I left President Stauffer's office along with my three fellow psychology majors after a discussion on the future of Juniata's psychology department. The topic of this discussion was the phenomenal growth of the psychology department (it will be the school's third largest department next year) and the administration's hesitancy to staff the department adequately. Being a psych. major, this disturbed me, of course. But what disturbed me the most was the President's rigid, idealistic view of what the liberal arts school should be.

The President feels that the staff of the department should increase substantially just because the interests of the students demand such an increase. That is, if the number of majors in a particular department increases by fifty, this is not a substantial reason to adequately increase the number of staff. An adequate increase, he feels, would upset the balance among departments. The President's "dream" is that all departments at Juniata will be "modeled to equal strength" in the future. Therefore, all departments will have an equal opportunity to attract students into its ranks, and each department will have about the same number of students. President Stauffer feels that this will increase the status and freedom to choose what major and courses he wants.

This entire viewpoint held by the

President is unbelievably ideal, and if it looks good at all, it is only on paper. Let me point out the assumptions and fallacies of this reasoning. First of all, it is assuming that the future student will not come to Juniata with a curriculum preference or what preference he does have will not be a strong one. This is the only way in which every department would have an equal opportunity to attract the general body of students.

Secondly, the President feels that if there did happen to be a substantial interest in one department by the students, the easy remedy would be to raise the requirements of the department high enough to screen out the excess of students, thus return the school to departmental equilibrium. In other words, many students would not have the freedom to choose what they actually wanted to major in, but would end up filling the less popular departments of the school in order to maintain the departmental balance. The hard, cold fact of the matter is, under such a system, Juniata would not be concerned with the desires and interests of the students, but rather the particular concern and interest of the Juniata "business." After all, isn't it easier and cheaper to flunk students out of a static department than to staff that department adequately?

We will all agree that the liberal education has fine advantages, but please, let's not approach such a system rigidly. It is only realistic to assume that some departments

will demand more staff because there is more student interest in these fields. Why is there more interest by students in certain fields? Because the demands and interests of society are influencing student interests. Citing psychology as an example, the interest in psychology today is indeed high. But, why not? The increasing complexity of society is increasing man's anxiety and thus, his adjustment and emotional problems. Colleges and universities across the country are seeing the interest in psychology rise greatly.

It is my fear that if Juniata undertakes its rigid, program of balance and attempts to reach the impossible goal of being equally strong in all departments with its limited resources, then it will ultimately find that it is no longer strong in any department. If this would occur, more and more students would take to heart one of the statements made by the President during our meeting last Monday, May 12; that is, if you don't like Juniata this way, then go somewhere else!

Alumni Assoc. Elects

Temple Dean Pres.

Dr. Russell Hill, assistant dean for research and development, College of Education, Temple University, was elected president of the Juniata College National Alumni Association.

Dr. Hill replaces C. Green Bailey, of Jeannette, an executive with the Westinghouse Air-Brake Corporation in Wilmerding, Pa.

Results of the annual election of officers were announced at the Alumni Council meeting held last Saturday. Other officers include Mrs. Hiram Smith Wetzel, vice president, from Newton Square, and Dr. Kathryn Oller, professor, graduate school of library science, Oweel Institute, to the Juniata Board of Trustees. Elected to a three year term on the Alumni Council are Mr. James Hunt, managing editor of *The Daily News*, Huntington; Dr. Howard P. Angstadt, a research chemist at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C.

The Local Club Representative on the Alumni Council will be Mrs. Thelma Smith Scott of Baltimore, Md.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Recently, during a visit to my advisor, Dr. Marum, I happened to read the list of laboratory equipment for the Psychology Department. I use the word laboratory very loosely, at best it is a fancy, if it can even qualify as that. The equipment, that which works, cannot be considered adequate for a course in Experimental Psychology. In previous years, when the Psychology department was small the facilities might have been adequate, but with a hundred majors expected within the next year, it's time for a change! The change must not come just in the laboratory facilities though, it must come as a revamping of the whole department. To revamp the department they must hire good professors who demand high quality and a good place to work. Juniata does not seem to offer any of these at the present time to anyone who does not specialize in a natural science. To the administration there seems to be one great God—Division III, but that day must end soon! The school cannot forget about anyone not majoring in natural science. The majority of the students here aren't majoring in a natural science. On Monday, May 12th, it was announced that Jay Omar Good left one million dollars to the school. Maybe the administration and trustees will at least attempt to make the Psych. department adequate by putting a little of this money into it.

Bob Gray
Class of '72

To The Class Of 1971

A week ago, Wednesday night, May 7, I left the Sophomore Class Banquet early in order to attend a Student Government meeting. I regret that I left early yet I would have hated to have remained at the banquet. While I was representing you, a fellow classmate of mine, who was the entertainer for the banquet, told a joke concerning the Jews and the Germans. I felt the joke was in very poor taste and rather nauseating. However, all blame cannot be placed upon the entertainer. Some blame should go to the audience who accepted the joke and responded to it. Therefore, if that is the general attitude of the sophomore class, I feel I can no longer represent you as your Student Government representative, but retaining my membership in the Student Government as an independent student.

Sincerely,
Peter Grom

To the Editor:

With last Thursday's so-called "peace activities" over, Juniata's infamous Student Action Group

and its flock of "society's disenfranchised" have returned to the humdrum routine of student life. In retrospect, I believe the rest of us are entitled to question the justification of SAG's spring carnival.

As I write this, I have just come from observing the activities on Oller Lawn. When one pays \$2450, supposedly for a college education, it is difficult to watch without bitterness as a handful of student activists turns the center of campus into a beach where they can deliver their message of rebellion. Admittedly, Thursday's activities in no way infringed upon my right to attend classes, but those activities did reflect upon the character of Juniata College, of which I am a part. The spectacle on Oller Lawn might not have seemed so base had it depicted the student body united behind a commendable goal. However, Thursday's events were the ambitious dramatization of the dissatisfaction of a frustrated minority. That these few individuals are representatives of the college community is all too obvious by their eccentric mode of attire—a refusal to conform. Are these the individuals we wish to represent us to the world? When will we, as serious students, finally decide that the rabble-rousing has gone far enough?

My appeal is to those who sit in, who boycott, because they think it is "the thing to do." The instigators of the reform movement are relatively few, but their power lies in the strength of their appeal. Their activities hold the promise of color and excitement as opposed to the ordinary routine of education. If we do not think the way they do, or do not support the causes they support, we are labelled "apathetic." Armed with such weapons, the minority seems many-times magnified. But look closely and you will see that it is really only an illusion. Those of us who are returning next year will pay \$2700 for the privilege of attending Juniata College. I wish to spend that money for an education, and not to purchase all the accoutrements for a

war on society. I believe that statement places me in a majority. As the majority, we hold an advantage. By refusing to support movements we do not really believe in, we can eliminate them from this campus and get back to the serious pursuit of knowledge—which is why we are here.

Phyllis Morningstar
Class of '71



This super-conglomeration is the *Juniatian* photographer's idea of spring on campus, combining the facets of study, recreation, and conflict.



The Juniatian



Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntington, Pa.

FOUNDED NOV. 4, 1924

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891

BARBARA CLAAR, editor-in-chief
PAUL KELLY, associate editor
TOM DIEHL, sports editor
SUE BERNIE, layout editor
J. PATRICK TYSON, news editor
ADELE ABOUTOR, copy editor

JOEL SCHWARTZ, business manager
RICHARD ARABED, advising manager
WILLIAM DAVID, photography editor
MARILYN KOZCANOWSKI, circulation manager
URTHA S. LENHART, exchange editor

REPORTERS AND ASSISTANTS: Larry Hull, Alice Harnsme, Becky Aaron, Peggy Haines, Deana Krupp, Bobbie Wayne, Bob Gray, Susy Fodor, Don Laine, Greg Houston, Ron Shaffer

The JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty, or student body. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntington, Pa. 16632.

Circulation 2000

Subscription \$4.00 per year

Vol. XLV., No. 25

May 20, 1969

How Does Apathy Affect Elections? What Is Truth? - Tyson Tells All

by J. Patrick Tyson
This article is going to be a montage of thoughts and feelings. It is going to deal with some impressions and developments of the last few weeks in general and the last few days in particular.

The first thing I want to touch on is the Ellis Center developments. One, it's official, the Ellis Center By-laws are going to be amended so that the chairman of the several committees are going to be elected by the student body. Two, in line with this the results of the poll took indicate about 1100th of the student body were interested enough at this time to respond to the question of amendment. There were only nine returns total; eight were affirmative on all questions and one was negative. The size of this sample is far too small to make any statement about Juniata campus opinion other than it's apathetic (so what else is new?) But this poll would seem to indicate the utter uselessness of elections in an apathetic community.

The big danger in an apathetic community is when it does manage to get aroused you have a tiger by the tail! You might say, "When it's apathetic it's very apathetic, but when it's aroused it's horrid!" An apathetic community will let things slide until conditions get bad enough to require drastic action to set them right. For example, in the deep dark past Juniata has experienced several food "riots" as well as the "mass" sit-in at the library in recent weeks. There must be some system where this short term interest can be "crystallized" without the need for drastic action.

So even though elections in an apathetic community may, at best, be only popularity contests, they can serve this function. The officials chosen by this method will at least reflect popular view points. The thing to remember is an apathetic community can stay aroused on any one subject for only short periods. If these periods of arousal can be made to coincide with elections then elections may be used as efficient channels to communicate student body demands. This I think will ward off student unrest because of non-responsive administration. But this does nothing for student unrest caused by incompetent administration (officials elected in an apathetic community only need to be popular!) This trap will be avoided in the amended by-law by making eligibility for committee rank and file membership on the merit system (i.e. "interested students.")

The second thing I want to touch on is a purely opinionated one. I am just kicking it out to be in the spirit of this edition. Everyone who has something in this issue gets the last word at least for this term! And when you get someone who flaps his trap as much as I do, you just can't resist!!

The day of the big "Peace-Love-out Freekin and Traveling Wierdo Circus" I in my capacity of News Editor did verily seeketh through the land for some noble champion

of the above mentioned "Peace-Love-out Freekin and Traveling Wierdo Circus" to tilt at windmill in ye old Juniata. In other words, I tried to find someone from the other side to sound off with his own point of view against the "other side" as I am now. But it seems everyone had "offenditis" a rare tropical disease associated with terminal acne and tantrums caused by criticism in Juniata editorials.

One of the curious symptoms of this dread infirmity is the belabored, bellying of impassioned phrases similar to, "Lies, lies, falsehoods..." We want the facts only the facts... Your view was greatly distorted..." All I want to know is how the heck they expect Editorial Opinion to be facts; it is by definition opinion.

The implication is that the people who made the above state-

ments take facts to mean opinion. Therefore their opinions are the only true views of reality; and when others express opinions they are distorting the "one, true, perfect, everlasting, super-duper, nee-to-ken" reality. Well my answer to these people is... (in the preceding space the reader may fill in some appropriate blistering, scandalous, oath.) Furthermore, if these people are offended by this opinion; they can just go play with their kiddie cars till the wheels fall off, or they could send in their own scathing, fire and brimstone, put-down. But, since this is the last issue and they would not rain themselves with a reply, you can take it and spranglet your conflagrator till the krog-wagz freeze the sprongdangles off a cadwaliter.

Investigation needed...

JC's Alcohol Policy Arouses Interest

by Suzy Fodor
Four girls were recently campused and moved out of their honor house after having been found drinking on campus. As a result there has been much discussion and controversy concerning the school's policy on alcohol. Cries of hypocrisy have been heard from all sides. The official policy as it now stands, is stated in the Pathfinder as follows: "The possession or use of alcoholic beverages is expressly forbidden on campus, in College buildings, in any house approved by the College for student residence, at any College function, and on any College-sponsored trip. Out-of-state students are also reminded of the severe penalties imposed by the Commonwealth on minors using alcohol anywhere. Any student who, by his conduct, calls attention to the fact that he has been drinking, will be subject to disciplinary action."

Everyone, including the Administration, is aware that there is a great deal of drinking on campus. Many students feel that it is not fair to punish those who are unfortunate enough to get caught while there are so many who get

away with it. Others felt the punishment in this case was not severe enough since there are many students who have been dismissed for such an offense. Regardless of feelings about this particular case, it seems to be general consensus of opinion that the drinking policy should be changed. There are alternatives but it seems that many students realize the implications of some of these.

As the situation stands now, only those cases which are brought to the attention of the Administration are punished and the punishment is determined by the circumstances of the particular case. Being aware of the policy, every student who drinks on campus knows he faces the risk of being caught and therefore punished. If the school were to enforce the regulations more rigidly, which is what some students want, it would involve repeated room checks and searches. It would be like living in a police state. The Administration does not want this any more than the students do—it would be an invasion of privacy and create an atmosphere of mistrust and resentment. Administrators have no desire to become

by Becky Aaron
'Round Campus this week is dedicated to the seniors of 1969—Congratulations and Good Luck.

Next... (and I'm sure you're all waiting with bated breath for this one, folks) we take great pride in announcing the winners of the Ricky Nelson contest. There were three nominees who were found deserving of the coveted honor—Bob Booth, Roger Maki and Vic Roberts. Unfortunately, due to our limited budget, the prize has been slightly altered. Instead of the white bucks, the lucky winners will receive a guitar string which Ricky used while recording "Travelin' Man."

And while we are noting outstanding achievement—we would like to honor the young man who ate the cake with the fly icing in Oneida recently. Or, maybe an award should go to the cafeteria for creating the tasty dish.

Announcing another big name group at Juniata. Surprise, surprise,

everybody—in order to give everyone a break from the trauma of finals, the J. C. Blair Hospital Auxiliary is bringing Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians for a dance in Memorial gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., May 23. Get your tickets now, music lovers.

Let's forget... tomorrow is Reading Day... time to catch up on the 2,000 pages of reading that have been conveniently procrastinated about for the last two months. Reading Day has been extended this year, though, to give extra time for reading. This year it will be 36 hours long. Thursday will start at 12 noon on the 22nd.

The faculty wishes to announce an optional question which has been added to all finals to give extra points: What color are little Orphan Annie's eyes? If you think you can answer this, write it on the last page of your final exams. Show your professors how conscientious you really are.

Our sympathy goes out to the five students who held Mr. Fisher and his staff in the bookstore office for 41 hours in demands for lower prices on books. However, due to a clever sales pitch, not only did the students relent their position, but left the bookstore having purchased seven Juniata sweatshirts, four pen-nants, three boxes of stationary, and a drinking mug.

Commencement announcement: At the end of the graduation ceremonies, would all the seniors please stand and sing the first verse of "Happy Trails to You." It is hoped that this will add an extra sentimental touch to the proceedings.

In honor of this joyous occasion (this being the last 'Round Campus of the year) we would like to send a few "words to live by" especially to the Seniors who are about to embark on the turbulent sea of life: "It's a life of joys and a life of tears; a life of hopes and a life of fears; But, remember, there's always a Bluebird of Happiness." Goodbye, Beaver, it's been real. Peace.

Brandaus to Assist Speech Dept. With Fall Production

While "Hair" grew prosperous and "Che" shamed into oblivion, a seed was sown quietly at Juniata, and with the warmth of the valley's sod, a sapling has emerged with promise of early fall harvest. The Department of Speech and Theatre has played the role of Dionysus, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Will and Debbie) Brandau emerge as the Satyrs. Under their combined efforts and talents, an original avant-garde musical will be offered by the department as its fall major play production.

Like Icarus and Daedalus of old, the icarian spirit of the two Brandaus has catapulted them, too, into space. "THIS IS YOUR CAPTAIN SPEAKING" is the tentative title of the space-age musical module presently forming in the inner hangers of their minds. Like "Hotel Universe," this flight musical odyssey will lift you off the ground and wing you Miami-bound. Your illusion of innocence surrounding sky soaring will be devastatingly defrocked before this deft flight fugue is finished.

"THIS IS YOUR CAPTAIN SPEAKING" will be no ordinary stage presentation. Fan jets of music will soar from rock to lullaby, and actors will lift beyond earth's gravity and levitate in orbital fantasy. Flickering motion-picture screens, screeching high fidelity sound and eerie electronic emissions will vie with the actors for center stage.

The Department of Speech and Theatre will act as the sponsor and producer of this meaningful campus effort. "THIS IS YOUR CAPTAIN SPEAKING" promises to be as fateful a leap as Icarus's. For freshness, originality and home origin, it's a fall treat to anticipate, and participation is open to any Juniata student who wishes to step aboard.

Lighten
your
Load
get a haircut
at

Dunlap's
BARBERSHOP
314 mifflin street

JC Class Rings
Pins
Charms
Black's Jewelry
423 Penn St.
643-1700

Miller's
HUNTINGDON

Our
Album Of The Month
Temmy Wynette
"Stand By Your Man"

only **\$2.98**

Visit our Record Shop
on the Balcony

Welcome
Juniata Students
and Parents

To The



OF HUNTINGDON

Restaurant
Red Fox Lounge
49 Rooms
All Types of Banquets
643-3934

Milk & Ice Cream
Plant Phone—643-2770
Enjoy a Sunday, Milk Shake or
Ice Cream Cone
at
STRICKLER'S
The Strickler Shop
14th St. & Mifflin

MEN STUDENTS WOMEN
SUMMER JOBS
FULLTIME WORK THIS SUMMER
FIFTEEN
\$1,000.00 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS
EARN IN EXCESS OF \$131.00 PER WEEK
PLENTY OF TIME FOR BOATING, SWIMMING, GOLF.
WIN ONE OF MANY ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIPS TO
LONDON, ENGLAND.
SOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS MAY WORK OVERSEAS
NEXT SUMMER
BASIC REQUIREMENTS
1. MUST BE OVER 18
2. SIX MONTHS OF COLLEGE
3. NEAT APPEARANCE
THOSE STUDENTS WHO SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE THE
SUMMER MAY CONTINUE THEIR ASSOCIATION WITH US NEXT
SUMMER ON A PART TIME BASIS.
INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
CALL MR. COOK
PHILA. 546-0260
CAMDEN 609-964-5859
READING 215-373-3849
WILKES BARRE 717-822-1956
ATLANTIC CITY 609-344-8258

SC Submits Committee Functions and Members

Committees are an efficient means of getting work done. What the larger body cannot manage easily because of its size, committees can undertake to do in a more thorough and concentrated way. They are an important link between the will of the faculty and the immediate level of action and operation, and they enable the faculty to determine policy wisely from a base of extensive study and deliberation.

The standing councils and committees of the faculty are composed of elected members, ex-officio members, members appointed by the President, and, in certain cases, student members. Elected faculty members are chosen at the regular May meeting of the faculty. The term of office begins with the opening of the next academic year. The term of appointed members and of student-elected members is one year. Where division or department chairmen serve ex-officio, the term is three years.

On committees which have three elected members, each elected member serves for a term of three years; with the terms so arranged that one new member is elected each year. The members of the Nominating Committee are elected for a term of five years, with one member's term expiring each year. A member of the Nominating Committee is not eligible to succeed himself.

The elected members of all councils and committees, excepting the Nominating Committee, are eligible to serve two successive terms. A faculty member may not hold more than two elected memberships at one time. (Membership on the Nominating Committee may be in addition to these two memberships.) When a vacancy occurs among a council's or a committee's elected members, an election is held at the next regular meeting of the faculty to fill the position for the unexpired term.

These councils and committees with their responsibilities are as follows:

Faculty Council

The Faculty Council develops and coordinates general policy having to do with the academic program of the College. Associated with it are several educational committees, each having responsibility in one immediate segment of the total program. In order to achieve the objectives of balance and coordination, the chairman of each associated committee is invited to attend the meetings of the Faculty Council, except when it is in executive session. Moreover, the Faculty Council expects to have the opportunity to express a judgment on any policy proposal or revision which a committee intends to present to the faculty for adoption.

a) Membership:

Dean of Academic Affairs, Chairman

The Chairmen of the Divisions. One faculty member of the rank of Professor or Associate Professor from each of the three divisions elected by the faculty as a whole. (Not a member of the Curriculum Committee)

Two student observers (Elected by the student body)

b) Functions:

Primary:

1. To provide a major means of communication among the various parts of the total academic program.
2. To receive and make proposals for the future academic development of the College.
3. To study the major developments in higher education.
4. To review periodically the general progress of the College in respect to program and personnel, making use of systematically collected data (refer to Director of Institutional Research).
5. To interpret standards of instructional excellence.
6. To serve as a board of appeals on decisions made by any of the associated educational committees.

Advisory:

1. To develop policy with regard to faculty appointments, promotions and termination of contract, and to make recommendation to the Dean of Academic Affairs in connection with each department's concern.
2. To review recommendations made by the Dean of Academic Affairs for the creation of new faculty positions or deletion of existing positions.

3. To make recommendations to the Dean of Academic Affairs regarding faculty employment practices.

4. To review and recommend candidates to the President for honorary degrees.

5. To review periodically policy on financial aid.

FACULTY COUNCIL: Sara H. Clemson, Kenneth W. Crosby, Esther M. Doyle (1969), Paul M. Heberling (1970), Wilfred G. Norris (1971), Donald M. Rockwell, chairman, J. Peter Trexler, Student observers: Howie Grove (1970), Bob Marcus (1970).

Educational Committees

The educational committees have responsibilities for policy formulation and procedural practices in the various areas of educational function to which they are respectively related, in consultation with the Faculty Council and subject to the final action of the faculty. Committee reports to the faculty are made with the understanding that questions may be raised about them.

a. Admissions Committee

Membership:

Director of Admissions, Chairman

Vice-President for Development

Three members elected by and from the faculty, one to represent each Division

Two student members (Elected by the student body)

by the student body)

Functions:

1. To determine quotas for each new class.
2. To recommend standards of admission.
3. To study specific patterns of admission development in each year.
4. To determine patterns of recruitment procedure.
5. To act on marginal applications.

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE:

Harold B. Brumbaugh, William L. Hofelt, Jr. (1971), Richard E. Kimmey, chairman, Duane F. Stroman (1969), Robert H. Washburn (1970), Student members: Bob Wood (1970), Cindy Goulimis (1970).

b. Registration and Standing Committee

Membership:

Registrar, Chairman

Dean of Student Affairs

Three members elected by and from the faculty, one to represent each Division

Two student members (Elected by the student body)

Functions:

1. To review and recommend standards of satisfactory performance, including the bases of academic discipline.
2. To review registration procedures and class schedules.
3. To recommend to the President candidates for honor scholarships.
4. To review at least once each term the records of students having academic difficulties.
5. To consider and act on applications for readmission of students dismissed for academic reasons.
6. To consider policy and appropriate implementing of academic counseling.
7. To recommend to the faculty candidates for graduation.
8. To consider and act on petitions for change of student registration status.

REGISTRATION AND STANDING COMMITTEE:

George T. Dolnikowski (1969), John V. Hollinger, chairman, Delores Jo Maxwell, William E. Russey (1970), Charles W. Schoenher, Duane F. Stroman (1971), Student members: Lee Denlinger (1970), Lynn Wright (1970).

c. Curriculum Committee

Membership:

Dean of Academic Affairs, Chairman

Two department chairmen from each division elected by the respective divisions

Two student members (Elected by the student body)

Functions:

1. To review periodically and recommend requirements for graduation.

2. To act on student requests for tutorial and honors courses, special programs of study, dual concentration examinations, waivers and substitutions of graduation requirements.

3. To act on departmental proposals for addition and deletion of courses and programs.

4. To study curriculum development in higher education.

5. To review results of comprehensive exams.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: B. Edwin Blaisdell (1970), Gertrude L. Butler (1969), Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. (1970), Thomas J. Nolan (1971), Donald M. Rockwell, chairman, Philbrook W. Smith (1971), Dale L. Wampler (1969), Student members: Dan Hoover (1970), Kay McCarthy (1970).

d. Cultural Events Committee

Membership:

A faculty coordinator appointed by the President, Chairman

Three members elected by and from the faculty, one to represent each Division

Functions:

1. To develop policy on cultural events of various kinds and to assist in arranging the program.
2. To work with the coordinator in preparing a budget request and allocating funds.

CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Ralph B. Church, chairman, Young W. Kihl (1971), Mary Ruth Linton (1970), Wilfred G. Norris (1969), Student members: Carol Fink (1970), Greg Adams (1970).

e. Educational Resources Committee

Membership:

Director of Libraries

Coordinator of Audio-Visual Materials

Director of Computer

Three members elected by and from the faculty, one to represent each division

(The Committee shall elect its own chairman)

Functions:

1. To develop policy on the use of such educational resources as are represented in the library, the audio-visual repository, and the computer.
2. To recommend procedures for the better use of existing educational resources of all kinds.
3. To approve the budget representation to the administration.

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE:

B. Edwin Blaisdell, Anne C. Catlin, Sara H. Clemson (1970), Evelyn G. Guss (1971), Robert W. Holmes.

Student Activities Council

Membership:

Dean of Student Affairs, Chairman

Three members elected from the faculty

Coordinator of Student Activities

(Executive Secretary)

President of the Student Government

Three Student Legislators-at-Large

The Student Activities Council has responsibility for policy-making in all areas of co-curricular activities. It provides for continuity and homogeneity of functions by handling problems of student activities through a central organization. Its responsibilities are generally in policy-making, coordinating, and advising.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL:

Robert L. Fisher (1971), Robert W. Holmes, executive secretary, Ray L. Pfrogner (1970), Charles W. Schoenher, chairman, Joseph D. Yenerall (1969), Eric Woodworth (1970), Bob Krouse (1970), Jane Walter (1970), Cindi White (1970).

President's Advisory Committee

Membership:

Dean of Academic Affairs

Dean of Student Affairs

Chairman of College Center

Board of Governors

Student Government President

Three members elected by and from the faculty, one to represent each Division

from the faculty, one to represent each Division

Three student representatives (Elected by the student body)

From President Stauffer's letter to the members of the Committee:

"It will be my purpose at each meeting to present for discussion one or more issues relating to Juniata's future development. Particular attention will be given to academic and curricular matters, but from time to time attention will also be given to other aspects of the college's program, including financial growth, the planning of facilities, and the general issues of governance."

It is my hope that at least once each year, student and faculty members of the Committee will be able to meet with a group of Trustees, perhaps five in number, who would be designated by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for such consultation.

It will be desirable, I think, to address ourselves to the broader questions of policy relating to the general strength of the college, and in particular, the continuous improvement of the educational experience of Juniata students. It will be helpful also at certain times to explore the best means of implementing policies that have been determined by the responsible groups of Student Government, faculty, and Trustees."

PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Donald M. Rockwell, Charles W. Schoenher, Ralph B. Church, Thomas W. Woodrow, Wilfred G. Norris, Glenn Aston-Reese, Eric Woodworth, Roger Long, JoAnn Williams, Stephen Woodworth.

Student Disciplinary Committee

I. Composition

The Disciplinary Committee shall be composed of the Dean of Student Affairs, two students appointed by the Student Government, and two faculty members elected by the faculty.

II. Jurisdiction

The Disciplinary Committee shall handle all serious cases referred to it by the student deans or the house judiciaries.

III. Function

The Disciplinary Committee shall serve as an advisory body to the Dean of Student Affairs in matters as outlined above. Specifically, it shall serve to recommend action to be taken in such cases. The Dean of Student Affairs shall be responsible for carrying out any disciplinary action. The President of the College, or the person to whom he has delegated this authority, may veto any action taken by the Disciplinary Committee.

IV. Meetings

The Disciplinary Committee shall be convened by the Dean of Student Affairs. It shall be involved only in cases brought to it through the Dean of Student Affairs and must be consulted by him in all cases of the nature outlined above.

V. Procedures

- A. The Dean of Student Affairs upon receiving a case and after proper investigation, shall advise the defendant in writing of the charge being placed against him.
- B. The defendant will be presented with a statement of his rights as outlined under Section VII of this report.
- C. If the student chooses to enter a plea of guilty, the case will be referred to the Disciplinary Committee for action. In this event, the following persons shall be present:
 1. The Dean of Student Affairs who will act as chairman
 2. The student and faculty members of the committee
 3. The defendant, if he so desires
 4. Witnesses and/or advisors as called by either the defendant or the dean
- D. In cases where the student pleads not guilty or wishes not to enter a plea, a jury may be summoned.
- E. Decisions of the Committee will be determined by secret ballot. For a decision to be considered "approved," there can be no more than one dissenting vote.

VI. Provisions for a jury trial

A. A jury may be convened at the defendant's request should he believe that he is not guilty of the charge and if there is sufficient cause to warrant examination of the facts.

B. Composition of the jury

1. A list of jurors shall be kept at all times by the Vice-president of the Student Government, of all students eligible to serve as jurors.
2. For each case requiring a jury, seven persons who are considered to be the most impartial in the particular case in question, shall be chosen by the Vice-president of the Student Government. The V.P. will convene the jury and will preside over the hearing.

C. Duties of the jury

The jury shall determine guilt or innocence of the defendant, and shall then refer the case to the Disciplinary Committee for further action, if any. No decision shall be considered valid if there are more than two out of seven dissenting ballots. All balloting will be done secretly. The jury shall be dismissed upon reaching a decision and shall not be involved in any further action regarding the case.

VII. Rights of the Defendant

- A. The defendant may present evidence and call witnesses on his own behalf.
- B. The defendant may call two persons other than witnesses to speak in his behalf.
- C. The defendant may cross-examine witnesses and may question his accusers.
- D. The defendant may appeal any decision to the Student Activities Council. (Composed of students, faculty, and administration. In cases of appeal, each member gets one vote.)

VIII. Witnesses

A person may not be forced to present evidence for or against a person, but having once presented such evidence, he opens himself to the right of cross-examination.

IX. Appeal

Upon request of the defendant, any decision or disciplinary action may be appealed to the Student Activities Council.

By-Laws

1. All cases in which a student's association with the College is involved shall be termed serious offenses.
2. The two students on the Disciplinary Committee shall be appointed by the President of the Student Government subject to Legislative approval.
3. The two students shall serve staggered two year terms, beginning on Move-Up Day. Male and female students shall be appointed in alternate years, so that the Disciplinary Committee shall at all times have one male and one female student member.
4. The faculty members will be selected by the faculty according to their procedures for faculty committee appointments.

STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE (CAMPUS JUDICIARY):

Sara H. Clemson (1969), George T. Dolnikowski (1969), Student members: Greg Houston (1970), Linda Knepper (1970).

Keller's Stationery

417 PENN ST.

Office and School Supplies

Greeting Cards

Study Masters

Gift Wrap and Ribbon

Hilly's Drug Store

Prescriptions

Drugs

Committees

611 Washington St.

Dr. Adams Discusses Liberal Arts Discrimination, Student 'Pressure'

by Paul Keely
Dr. Clifford Adams is a busy man. So busy, in fact, that he has not been able to commit himself since this past January, when the offer was made, to taking time out to fly to New York in order to tape a session for TV's "Johnny Carson Show."

He is busy to the extent that his daily schedule, which is literally jammed with student appointments and consultations over and above his regular teaching load of psychology classes, often precludes his attendance at such extra-curricular functions as a psychology department get-together out at Trough Creek Park last Wednesday afternoon.

And he is so busy that he (figuratively) catches his lunches on the run between morning and afternoon commitments, as he did while a Juniata representative succeeded in sidetracking him for a moment or two last week. Interspersing his comments among puffs on a cigar and munches on a banana, Dr. Adams "got down to the nitty gritty" on some of the key issues he feels are confronting Juniata College.

The Juniata singled out Dr. Adams for an interview particularly because he is leaving his position on the faculty of the College after this semester. What began as a supposed one-year "fill-in" stint in JC's then weak psych department evolved into a three-year term of service at Juniata for one of the most recognized and renowned authorities in his field of specialization — prediction and measurement of marital adjustment and personality testing. Out of respect for both Juniata College and former President Calvert Ellis, Dr. Adams agreed to stay on, and his presence has made it possible to borrow a phrase — a "margin of difference" for JC students and JC's growing psychology department.

However busy he may be, though, Dr. Adams gives time enough to being frank and forthright in his approaches to everything, from classroom discussions to "inner sanctum" speculations and analyses regarding Juniata's fulfillment of her role as a college. As far as the women's hours situation goes, Dr.

Adams agrees with recent campus visitor Ti-Grace Atkinson insofar as he believes that, at the college level anyway, women should have the same privileges as men. As "basically conservative" as he professes to be, Dr. Adams believes in equal rights — in terms of rules and regulations — between the sexes.

One of the things most discriminated against on the JC campus, according to Dr. Adams, is Juniata's supposed standing as a "liberal arts" college. There are obvious imbalances in the system, not just in terms of the number of majors and staff members per department, but especially when it comes to the amount of monetary support given each department. It is no secret that most of the money goes into the division of natural sciences at Juniata, while areas within the humanities and social sciences receive very little support.

But isn't the College merely moving with the national trend which tags many of the gifts to higher education for the natural sciences? Dr. Adams feels that a balance in liberal arts emphasis could yet be achieved, if only by directing some of the untapped funds (i.e., the recent \$1 million bequest by a deceased member of the Class of 1896) toward rectifying the existing imbalance.

Not only must it be determined what actually constitutes the sort of "balance" which is in question, Dr. Adams feels, but also there must be some examination of the role which the Faculty presently plays, should be playing, and will play in future determination of this "balance." For the time being, it seems, the Administration allocates money and structures budgets according to the lines of "pressures" which are applied.

Another one of Dr. Adams' concerns (and one that he feels is a real student concern) which follows from all this bickering about budget is that of the lack of provision for psychological counseling at JC. "The College has delayed entirely too long in setting up counseling facilities." Any institution worthy of its name, Dr. Adams asserts, has done something significant along this line, and (if you recall the related article in the Juniata of May 2) it has been established that, as at any other school, 10% of the student body — approximately 125 JC students — do actually need counseling help.

Dr. Adams is convinced that a definite need exists for helping students overcome conflicts and personal problems which prevent them from achieving their potentials. The need for counseling ought to have some amount of priority, he feels, if only for the reason that there are plenty of departments of instruction which command significant amounts of funds yet deal with less than 125 students as majors.

Dr. Adams recalls discussing the possibility a few years ago with former President Ellis to the extent that Dr. Ellis accepted the fact that a counselor was needed. Money was subsequently set aside in the budget for the following year to support a least a part-time counselor, part-time professor. But because a person couldn't be found to fill the position for that year, the money was eventually taken out of the budget.

As regards the present situation, though, Dr. Adams terms it "irritating" that we are told that money is not available. And his "pressure" theory comes into play here again, for wherever enough pressure is applied, there will be the money go. We've evidently got enough money to replace oil burners and (according to President John Stauffer's recent recommendations to the Board of Trustees and the Faculty) to establish a new "Administrative Assistant to the President," yet when it comes down to basic student needs, something called "concern" gets lost in the shuffle. Dr. Adams reaffirms that the College exists for the sake of the students and that such should be the "paramount criterion" for allocation of money.

One suggestion Dr. Adams gives in case the Administration is really reaching for necessary funds is that, assuming that Students Hall is being rented for use by the Juniata Valley School District, such an additional source of income at that could be applied to provision for a counseling service.

Recognizing that perhaps more pressure for counseling facilities is needed in order to get something done, Dr. Adams suggests that students maintain the cause at a real area of interest. The necessary pressure can't successfully come from individuals, be they faculty members or students, and thus collective student pressure is the resort. Student voice could be more effective, Dr. Adams believes, if students would narrow down their objectives to two or three things in which they really believe.

Upon gathering support, students could then make appeals to the Administration, and, if there is no suitable response, then students could go outside the College proper for help. Appeals could very well be made to distinguished, able alumni for support in establishing some connection apart from any responsibility to the campus Administration. An off-campus point of contact — maybe some qualified counselor from a local institution — could be contracted to make himself available to students as circumstances demand.

Turning to another area of concern, one related to the contentions of finance and balance of emphasis and one located close to "home" for Dr. Adams, there is the state of JC's psychology department (see related articles by Don Laine and Greg Heuston). It is because of "no administrative foresight," states Dr. Adams, that Juniata is losing the competent services of the psych department head, Dr. Kenneth Marum. The astounding development of the psych department is evidently something that the College prefers to play down and refuses to actively support, supposedly in the adulterated name of "balance."

Anyway, Dr. Adams has chosen to go his own way next year. After perhaps taking up that offer to tape a TV appearance (the idea of doing it doesn't "send" him) for the enlightenment of Johnny Carson fans (in terms of his specialty, i.e., marriage) in early June, and after making a trip to Europe later this summer, Dr. Adams wants to get down to conducting some research and writing. He plans to compile a book from some of his studies which his graduate students at Penn State have done concerning sex and marriage problems, and he is interested in making a final follow-up in his longitudinal study (begun in 1940) of "happiness" in marriages. There is no doubt that "busy-ness" will continue to be a significant aspect of Dr. Adams' life.

Director of Development

Trustees Elevate Quigg

President John N. Stauffer of Juniata College announced Monday, May 12, the appointment of H. Gerald Quigg as Executive Director of Development with full responsibility for all capital and annual fund raising.

The administrative reorganization of duties was approved by the Board of Trustees at their annual spring meeting last Saturday. Quigg will also staff the Plans and Resources Committee of the Trustees, as well as the President's Development Council.

In his new position Quigg becomes a member of the top level Administrative Committee of the College.

President Stauffer said Quigg's assignment will make it possible for him "to more energetically and effectively pursue our goal of maintaining Juniata's independence and high academic standards."

Mr. Quigg has played a key role in the Margin of Difference program, said the Juniata president, "and I am delighted to have his extraordinary organizational talents focused on our total development needs."

In his latest report on the Margin of Difference \$10,100,000 campaign, launched last September, Quigg reported a total of \$1,265,921 raised of a first phase goal of \$2,800,000.

Quigg will continue, as in the past, to be responsible for foundation and corporate appeals, government application and the parents' program.

Active in community affairs, Quigg is a member of the board of directors of the Huntingdon County United

Fund and of the Huntingdon Business and Industry, Inc. Until two years ago he was commanding officer of Co. C, 491st Engineer Battalion of the Army Reserve with the rank of Captain.

A native of Riverside, N.J., Quigg graduated from H.C. Conrad High School, Woodcrest, Del. He obtained a B.A. degree in history from the University of Delaware where he was captain of the track team.

Quigg was employed by the Bell Telephone Company as trainee, staff assistant and service foreman from 1960 to 1962. In the latter year he joined the United Community Fund staff in Northern Delaware and coordinated the employee, professional and individual solicitation for 37 agencies.

He came to Juniata in 1964 as associate director of development and was made director of development in 1966.

A member of St. James Lutheran Church, Quigg lives on Bryan Street, Huntingdon. He is married to the former Lorraine M. Olsen and they have three children: Mark, age 7; Sandra Lynn, age 4; and James, age 2.

Stauffer Joins Education Board

Dr. John N. Stauffer, president of Juniata College, has been named a member of the working group with a special committee of the State Board of Education to review and reappraise the Pennsylvania Master Plan for Higher Education.

Dr. W. Deming Lewis, chairman of the State Board of Education, Harrisburg, indicated Dr. Stauffer's appointment to the group.

Dr. Stauffer has been president of Juniata since September when he took over the reins after Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, Juniata president for 25 years, retired. Dr. Stauffer served Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio as its president for the past five years before coming to Juniata, his alma mater.

Choir to Sing Final Concert With '68 Grad

Cont'd from page 1

King, Charles Redenberger, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Marjorie Hirsch and many others.

During his year at Temple University, Thomas Conrad has appeared in two different operas. He performed the part of the Witch and of Aeneas in Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and the roles of Bussio Donati and Amantio di Nicolao in Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi".

He is a member of the Temple University Choir, (a touring group) the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia and the Temple University Choir. Conrad sang with the Philadelphia Orchestra when Eugene Ormandy conducted Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" and also at Lincoln Center New York in Benjamin Britten's "Spring Symphony".

Conrad has also appeared with the Motet and Amphitheatre Choirs at Chautauqua Institute and as a soloist with the Amphitheatre Choir in the summer of 1967. As a member of the Camera Americana, Conrad sang with Duke Ellington in a religious jazz concert in the Philadelphia Academy of music.

During the recent May Day festivities at Juniata, Miss Bobbie Wayne, a senior, called Conrad by telephone and asked him to replace her partner, who had suddenly become ill. Conrad learned the words to excerpts from "Camelot" over-night and sang with Miss Wayne in the traditional College pageant.

The Commencement Concert is open to the public, there is no admission charge and music lovers are invited to take advantage of the opportunity to hear these great masterworks.

14th Street
ESSO
turns
You and your
Car
on
for Spring
and it's
a friendly place
to visit
14th & Moore Streets

Save your skin. It could save your life.

The sun can do more to your skin than burn it. Over-exposure to the sun can also lead to skin cancer. If you work in the sun, or are a sun-worshiper, be sensible. Avoid prolonged exposure. Cover up. Cut down on the chances of skin cancer.

It's your skin. Save it.
american cancer society

This Space Contributed by the Publisher

KALOS CLIFTON
ENDS TONIGHT!
ROMEO AND JULIET
Features at 7:00 and 9:30
WED. thru Sat.
Dean Martin
Elke Sommers Nancy Kwan
Tina Louise Sharon Tate
THE WRECKING CREW
The New Matt Helm Film — which starts at 7:21 and 9:26
SEE YOU NEXT FALL!

Go Away
with gifts
and cards
from the
COLONIAL GIFT SHOP

625 Washington St. 643-2760
charms from
MUR'S
will charm her
JC Charms, Seals - yellow-gold & Sterling \$3.50
JC Ring Charms - white & yellow-gold \$3.95
College Key - white & yellow-gold \$3.50
JC Pin & Seal - yellow-gold & Sterling \$8.95

Matthews Decries JC For Its Narrow Horizons, Social Isolation

by Don Laine
After spending two semesters at Juniata as the Interim Minister to students, Mr. Fred Matthews is about to leave. He came to JC this past fall filled with enthusiasm about his new post and some good ideas of how to get Juniata students involved in religious affairs and stimulate interest in focusing on social issues. Much of his bovine enthusiasm has been shattered.

As to the official duties of the Interim Minister to students, Mr. Matthews explained that the administration described his job as one of "counseling and taking care of worship services." He has worked hard at encouraging students to come to him for counseling and has had some limited success there. Various attempts were made to start worship services but had to be abandoned for lack of interest. He sees his job, however, as counseling and "trying to sensitize people to the issues that will shape our futures." He believes that God is concerned about people, not churches. Although getting to know students has been a slow process, he feels that he has established some important relationships with students.

When Mr. Matthews began his

Trustees Honor Retiring Profs With Banquet

Miss Gertrude L. Butler and Herbert A. Miller were honored last week on the eve of their retirement from the Juniata College faculty.

Miss Butler, professor of home economics, began her teaching career at the local college 34 years ago while Miller, associate professor of economics, is completing his 25th year.

Dr. John Baker, chairman of the board of trustees, speaking at the annual Trustees-Faculty Dinner in Lesher Hall, praised the dedication to the teaching profession of the two well known and popular professors.

President John N. Stauffer presented each with a gift, a stained glass version of the College seal in recognition of their years of service.

During the presentation of a scroll to Miss Butler with the names of 330 former students, it was announced by Dr. Miriam Schaeffer, professor of education, that Miss Butler will join the department of education and continue teaching.

Miller was presented with a novelty golf putter by Jack Oller, professor of French emeritus and director of the foreign language laboratory. Oller commented that the golf putter was designed to help Miller reduce his score by 18 points in 18 holes. "It is not approved by the USGA," Oller said.

Miss Butler is a native of Thompson, Pa., and a graduate of the Thompson Boro High School. She received a bachelor of science degree from Keuka College in 1926 and from Juniata College in 1931. She earned an M.A. from Columbia University and did graduate work at the University of Syracuse and the University of Pittsburgh.

In the recent issue of the Juniata Alumni Bulletin it was said of Miss Butler that "she measures her accomplishments since coming to Juniata in 1935 in terms of the successful careers of her girls."

Miss Butler taught in high schools at Susquehanna and Alverton, Pa., before coming to Juniata. She is active in a number of professional organizations including the National and State Educational Association and the American and Pennsylvania Home Economics Associations.

Miller, a native of Huntingdon, received a certificate in 1922 from the Asheville, Pa. School and in 1926 received his A.B. from Lehigh University. He attended the Harvard School of Business Administration, earning a M.B.A. in 1928.

Each January, Miller has made in economic forecast for the members of the Huntingdon Rotary Club and also for the Kiwanis Club. He has served as investment advisor to Juniata and operates a tax and investment office.

Miller is married to the former Marjorie Fitzpatrick and they have a married daughter, Mrs. Jerold R. Swindeman, of Miami, Florida.

year at Juniata he apparently made two unwarranted assumptions. The first of these was that there were already active religious-oriented organizations or at least some sort of socially conscious groups active on campus. He states that in reality he found no such organizations that were really doing anything along the lines that he had expected. He did find some sincere people in [BSE] Interservice Christian Fellowship, etc.; but he found no real body to these groups and no one really knew what they wanted these groups to do.

His next frustration involved student interests: he had expected to find students and faculty who would welcome his interest in social issues. When he attempted to promote interest in the California grape boycott, he met little enthusiasm. He became involved with the "Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Viet Nam" and received some initial interest but little follow-through. Of eight people who at first indicated interest there were only two who, finally made the trip to Washington, D.C. This seems to have been the case with most of the efforts in which he has attempted to get the students involved. Nothing.

One apparent success that Mr. Matthews has had, in getting students interested in something, has been the "Faith and Life" film series. For example, about 100 students turned out to see "Parable" and the discussion following the film proved very worthwhile. He does believe, however, that many at JC are turned off by his kind of approach to the ministry. Apparently they think a minister should not concern himself with social issues.

When asked just how he fit into the Juniata "family" Mr. Matthews reflected that he felt different. The major line of demarcation is that different things are important to the bulk of Juniata's students and faculty. It is hard for those at JC to see the importance of those things that he sees as most important. Mr. Matthews took his undergraduate training (in English) at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, another small liberal arts institution similar to Juniata. This fall he will be continuing his third year of seminary at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, California.

Mr. Matthews sees many Juniata students as deprived because they have not been made conscious of the forces that are facing the world today. They are not thinking about the things that are influencing their lives, but only the next test, the next paper, the next week. These students are at JC in pursuit of their B.A. and their social life, but even their social life is unwholesome. JC students have been "cheated" of the opportunity to relate to others—they haven't been exposed to enough different types

of people to sufficiently broaden their horizons.

Mr. Matthews' picture of the Juniata College institution seems even less encouraging than his picture of Juniata College students. He sees JC as backward, possessing a forced backwardness caused partially by its isolation, geographically and idea-wise. Part of the problem is the number of "central Pennsylvania educated people" on the faculty. He finds little real intellectual excitement at JC.

Juniata, as he sees it, is getting more and more out of touch with real people and situations. With increasing tuition it is becoming more and more of an upper middle class ghetto, a holding tank where these upper middle class young people will be kept while they learn some vocational skills.

The school is confused, confused in that it is between being the school it was and the college it will be. It is in transition from the small, church-related liberal arts college that it once was to something else, but exactly what this something else will be is not clear. On the one hand, there is the old Juniata, the paternalistic, Juniata "family" with its "we will take care of you" attitude. This part of JC is afraid of the twentieth century and is trying desperately to force the old traditions to work. On the other hand there is a crying need to educate young people to live in the urban technical world that now exists. This type of education would bring students more in contact with the problems in society, relating more with reality. Mr. Matthews believes that unless some radical changes take place at Juniata it is heading into the "backwaters of higher education."

When asked if the picture was totally black for Juniata, Mr. Matthews said no, some important changes can be made to save it. One really positive thing that he has observed is Division IV. Its purpose is to relate education to the questions that students are asking. He sees education as irrelevant if it doesn't deal with at least some of these questions. He was pleased with the response to Bishop Crowther last Thursday evening. He stated that the most important thing that grew out of Bishop Crowther's visit was that the things he said gave institutional legitimacy to institutional and social criticism.

In conclusion, Mr. Matthews emphasized that the students at Juniata have to realize that college is a place where education starts, and one moves out from there—that before one can call himself educated he has to get out and live. "My hope for the future at Juniata was given a tremendous boost by the Peace Rally this past Thursday—that students organized it and brought it off was really a fantastic step forward."

SG reports . . .

SG to Defray 'Peace' Costs

by Donna Knapp
Student Government recently discussed the pass-fail system. The Registration and Standing Committee will consider keeping pass-fail slips in the registrar's office to apply the system because of the inequality of grading by professors.

SG endorsed the proposal that the bookstore return all profits from the sale of publications like "Freshman Directory" and "Kvazar" to the organizations. As it is now set up, part of the profit goes into a general college fund.

The legislature discussed having individual students write to members of the board of trustees so that they would get student viewpoint directly from students instead of

through the president and administration. To carry this out, the group considered having a meeting or reception to acquaint the trustees with students.

SG approved a proposal to allow students graduating in August to participate in the formal commencement ceremony in June, although they will receive blank diplomas. It was also decided that SG will pay any outstanding costs from the Juniata Mobilization for Peace movement since the speakers were brought as an educational expense for the whole college.

Committee reports were given by Bob Marcus, Jack Reimnauer, Greg Adams, Lee Denlinger, Jon Aldeghi and Joann Williams.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced and should be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Monday. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to the *Juniata*. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply very valid reasons for omitting his name.

Registration and Standing Committee . . . Group Will Handle Gripes

by Lee Denlinger
Registration and Standing Committee

One of the most consistent gripes of the students at Juniata is the Registrar. Anyone who reads the *Juniata* or participates in bull sessions is aware of the "problem," if one really exists. However, most people do nothing except gripe or write letters to the editor and ignore one potential solution. This solution is the existence of the Registration and Standing Committee of the faculty.

As a student representative of the Registration and Standing Committee I was requested by the Student Government to write in article about this committee and its work. The membership of this committee is as follows: the Registrar (Chairman), the Dean of Academic Affairs, the Dean of Student Affairs, the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, three professors (one representing each division), and two students. The three professors are Prof. Donaldson from Division I, Dr. Klug from Division II, and Dr. Russey from Division III. The student members are Lee Denlinger and Lynn Wright.

The duties of the Committee are varied, ranging from petitions for readmission to school and review of students on probation to recommending candidates for graduation (this is mostly a formality so don't worry, Seniors) and reviewing registration procedures. Essentially as I see it the broad powers of this committee serve one purpose and

that is to provide the student with a group empowered to listen to the problems dealing with registration and academic difficulties. In essence we act as a safety valve or final check to protect student rights.

The recent controversy over the competence of the Registrar is well known to the committee. At our last meeting the Registrar invited the Committee to make a complete investigation of his abilities and the various verbal charges against him. This was repeated at the Student Government meeting May 7.

One factor that was stressed was the relatively small number of legitimate complaints that do reach the registrar. Students must realize that unfortunately they can't always get all the courses they want. This isn't a valid complaint. However, last year there was some feeling that getting transcripts took too long. The problem was made known to the proper authorities and provisions were made to hire a new secretary.

Thus if a problem is brought to the attention of the committee, we will do our best to find a just solution. Some people may say that since the committee chairman is the Registrar the committee will not do anything against his wishes. On the contrary several of the committee's decisions have reversed the action of the Registrar. So if any student feels he does have a problem, I invite him first to see the Registrar. If he doesn't feel satisfied then come to the committee. We'll do our best to solve it fairly.

Musical Notes . . .

Wayne Gives Final Blast

by Bobby Wayne
I suppose cutting my class, sitting on my bed, writing this, might be considered my own personal boycott of classes. But, as this is my last column, I find it imperative to drop everything and publish something frighteningly important to everyone reading this.

I call upon professors, administrators, students, S.A.G. and alumni for help. Juniata is not only becoming dehumanized before our eyes and BY OUR LEAVE, but, I submit, it is rapidly losing the right to call itself a "Liberal Arts" institution.

If there was ever a worthy cause in need of demonstration, it is the gradual narrowing of your own viewpoints! Marshall McLuhan, one of America's most widely discussed orators has called the arts the antennae of society. Look what is happening to the arts at Juniata: We have one art teacher and one ceramics teacher. We have no art majors and no student exhibitions. Our art teacher will be away on sabbatical leave next year. Who will replace him?

What extra-curricular opportunities are there in literature for the creative ideas of so many people that go unexpressed?

Why do so many talented people refuse to participate in our dramatic productions? Why the apathy (or fear) toward revealing the self?

Why is the "Arts" being taken out of "Integration" next year?

Finally, why is there no interest shown in those facilities we do have? As a musician, I see this over and over again at concerts. Juniata brings in excellent artists who some of us will have to pay to see next year, and no one attends the concerts. Worse still, our own students and professors give a concert, reading or an exhibition and NO ONE ATTENDS.

This was brought home to me last weekend at my own vocal recital. I had a crowd of about one hundred after publicizing for weeks in all available media. Surprisingly enough, most of the audience were students. I say "surprisingly" because I had sent sixty hand-written invitations to professors, administrators and teachers. I knew, four were kind enough to tell me they wouldn't be able to make it. The rest I haven't heard from since.

Not one professor from Epochs or Integration attended. I don't believe any of the sciences or math professors were there. WHAT KIND OF HYPOCRISY IS THIS? You, who spend

the class period hounding your students to be open-minded: Where were you? Where were you at the piano recital that boasted an audience of ten? Where were you at the vocal recital Tuesday? What will you be doing during the organ recital this weekend?

If we look through history, we will notice that totalitarian-states dispose of most of their artists. Many of America's intellectuals and artists were refugees from Nazi Germany. If it is true that one looks to the arts for an expression of what's occurring in society, what will we have to look toward at JC?

Why do people believe we have no music department? Why do musicians feel "used" as a deceitful form of tokenism to fool people into believing Juniata is a "liberal arts" school? Why are music majors unable to student teach so we can be useful when we graduate?

Have the arts at JC really come down to this: a form of self-indulgence, used chiefly for superfluous entertainment? Has the Calvinist in each of us risen to the surface?

As one who will be graduating soon, I leave Juniata sorely worried over its future. I see a group of sensitive people with relatively few chances for emotional outlets, who don't know how to use and support those they have.

I entreat all of you: Don't let this happen. Take a good look at yourselves. The Arts have never flourished in sterile ground. If you don't (each of you) do something now, the few arts we still have will die. I have never seen so many people suppress so much feeling, imagination and talent quite so successfully.

To those who take exception to my article, again, I can only ask for your help. If the attitude at Juniata does not change among professors, students and administration, I fear the psalmist's song will follow each of us throughout our lives:

"They have mouths,

but they speak not;

Eyes they have,

but they see not;

They have ears,

but they hear not;"

"The Hole in the Wall"

UP TOWN CUT-RATE

Lunch - Drugs - Ice Cream

1229 Mifflin St.

I didn't join the Peace Corps for the greatest reasons. Not what you'd call altruism.

If you want to know, I joined because I had this idea of doing something I wasn't supposed to do. I mean, go far away. See things. Expand my mind. That stuff.

What I was supposed to do was marry a split-level house. I never exactly intended to teach.

Maybe what I really am is, different. And maybe I wouldn't ever have married a split-level house. Maybe.

But I couldn't give up after college. I wasn't ready, if you could say that. I joined the Peace Corps and I went to Sinoe, Liberia.

It was so wild and new and, you know, definitely scary. A small plane with no landing field. People packing my gear on their heads, like a safari.

But then the Hollywood part of it comes to an end. It ends, I think, when you can't wash your hands when you want to. Or go to a nice john.

Or you feel tired when you go to bed. A nice tired. I never worked before. Really worked.

And then something different starts. I taught kids. I taught teachers. Me. I went home with them.

I'd sit and we'd all worry about something. A pickup truck with a busted fuel pump. Could I get some American lipstick. Maybe mention that a woman wouldn't have to have a million kids if she didn't want to. Malaria.

Then the next day I'd think I was just a teacher. Except there'd be fried plantain for breakfast.

And you get a magazine. And you think about America. Martin Luther King. And you don't know. I never seriously thought I would change the world. Does anyone believe it any more?

Then I came back. And I'm a teacher. And I've been seeing this guy, Ronnie. He's a teacher. We teach at P.S. 201. It's in Harlem.

ANNMARY DALTON

Write the Peace Corps,
Washington, D.C. 20525.



Athletic Department Honors Outstanding Participants

Seven outstanding Juniata athletes were honored Wednesday evening, May 14, at the Annual All Sports Banquet held in Memorial Gymnasium on the Juniata campus.

Lance R. Shomo of Johnstown and Richard E. Beard of Annville both received three awards at the banquet presided over by toastmaster Dr. Earl C. Taylor, professor of Religion, who served as Juniata's acting athletic director during the first three months of 1969.

Shomo was the recipient of the Stanford Mickle Award which goes to the senior athlete who best exemplifies the spirit and dedication to Juniata athletics as shown by Stanford Mickle, a Juniata student who drowned in 1942. The award was established by Mickle's parents and this marked the 23rd presentation of the honor.

Rally Shows JC's Radical Bent

by Peggy Haines

"The times they are a-changin'," and Juniata has finally begun to join the ranks. As little as two years ago, Juniata was known as a small, Brethren and thus conservative college. If asked whether Juniata would ever hold a peace rally on Oliver Law, probably all would immediately say "Never." And yet, Juniata has come a long way in such a short time.

Such student radicalism, though usually on a greatly larger scale, has swept the country in just the past few years. A survey in 1958 of the deans of students at 860 American colleges and universities has shown that the percentage of the student membership in new leftist organizations has almost doubled in the last three years, although the actual percentage of students taking part in protests and demonstrations has remained constant at 2% of the national enrollment (approximately 6.7 million students). An estimated additional 8.10 percent of the students are likely to sympathize with activist causes and can be counted on to participate in protest activities.

What are such students protesting? They are rebelling against the present established order of society and its institutions, its higher learning, and placing stress on personal commitment values, life styles, and the exposure of liberal prejudices.

Their main aim is to replace what they believe to be an oppressive, self-serving corporate structure with a participatory democracy where citizens have a say in the decisions concerning themselves. Said Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, of the cause for the rise of such student radicalism, "What has been taking place on the American campus . . . is simply the reflection . . . of the larger crisis affecting American society. Too many words have been spoken, too many promises made. It is not possible to insulate universities from such a crisis."

Student radicals have focused their attention on various issues. A survey taken in 1968 showed that of 860 U.S. colleges and universities, 39% of the institutions surveyed had protests during the 1967-68 school year against the war in Vietnam, 34% against drug regulations, 29% over local civil rights issues, and 27% were over students' demands for greater participation in academic policy making. Another 25% were over the draft, and the presence of military recruiters, and 20% over the recruiting practices of government agencies, such as the Dow Chemical Company, which manufactures napalm.

The SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), founded in 1961, is the largest campus movement to date, with over 300 chapters around the country. Said Tom Hayden, one of the organization's founders, "The American way of life is a closed door, or rather a slammed door. Idealistic people — youth, students, minority groups — are not allowed to enter, nor permitted expressions of self-determination. For them there is no real alternative except to go into the movement to try to open up a life based on more worthy values."

In addition, Shomo was the recipient of the most valuable player award in both football, as a lineman, and baseball as voted on by his teammates. He was a four year starter at guard on the Indian baseball team and also started for the Tribe for four years at first base on the diamond.

Beard, captain of the Juniata track and cross country teams for the past two seasons, was voted most valuable in both those sports. He is the holder of the Juniata school record for cross country and also holds the marks for both the mile and two mile running events in track.

Beard, who served as Juniata's president of student government during the past year, also received the third annual John Blood award which is given to the senior athlete with the highest scholastic average. After completing the fall semester he maintained a cumulative 3.22 grade point average.

Donald Weiss, co-captain of the Juniata football team during the 1968 season, was voted the most valuable football back. He holds 10 Juniata all-time football records and was named a Little All-American Honorable Mention for two years. Weiss has signed a professional contract and will be playing with Winnipeg of the Canadian League next year. For Weiss, it was the second straight award as outstanding back.

Sophomore John Smith received the basketball award for his stellar play in leading the Indian hoopers to their first winning season in 10 years with a 13-9 record and a second place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division playoffs. Smith, a 6-3 center, averaged over 22 points a game for the Tribe basketballers.

At White, a senior, received the most valuable award in tennis. Playing in the numbers two and three spots, White compiled a 9-2 singles record and teamed with sophomore Paul Solis-Cohen in doubles for a 10-1 mark as he led the Indian netters to their first season in history with a 10-1 record.

Also enjoying their finest season in history was the Indian wrestling team with an 8-3 mark due largely to the work of co-captain Ron Hoover who won most valuable honors in that sport. Hoover compiled a 10-1 record including five pins during the 1968-69 season.

Bob Rea, a senior who improved from the point where he was not even a starter on last year's golf team to the number two position on this year's squad, was given the most valuable award on the Juniata links team. Rea also served as student director of the Juniata intramural athletic program during the past year.

Dr. John N. Stauffer, president of Juniata College, presented the Mickle Award and Walter Nadzak, athletic director gave the Blood award. The most valuable awards were presented by the Juniata coaching staff. Entertainment by Will and Debbie Brandau was featured at the banquet.

Heir to Good Fortune . . .

JC Receives \$1,000,000 Bequest

Jay Omar Good, a retired business executive from Philadelphia who died last January in a Devon, Pa., nursing home, left his alma mater, Juniata College, one million dollars.

The largest gift in the history of the 93 year old liberal arts college, located here, was announced at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees last Saturday, May 10.

Mr. Lester Rosenberger, president of the National Milling and Chemical Corp. of Philadelphia and vice chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, reported the gift.

Mr. Good was assistant to the president of the William Mann Company, stationers and printers, formerly located on Market Street near Fifth Street. He made his home at 834 Rittenhouse St. He had graduated from Juniata in 1896.

President John N. Stauffer, commenting on the bequest to Juniata, called it "a wonderfully reassuring expression of Omar Good's faith in higher education and in this College in particular."

"Encouraged by this gift we must redouble our efforts," Dr. Stauffer

said, "to meet the goals of our present development program and to deserve this generous support."

A \$1,000,000 "Margin of Difference" development campaign was last September when Dr. Stauffer took over the presidency of his alma mater. Not including the gift by Mr. Good, the Juniata drive reportedly has reached \$1,265,921 of a first phase goal of \$2,800,000.

"If we are to meet the challenge Juniata and other independent liberal arts colleges are facing," Dr. Stauffer stated, "we must work even harder than before to achieve our goals."

The Juniata president said that the Board of Trustees will determine the way in which the million dollar bequest is to be used.

Juniata's "Margin of Difference" development program will provide endowed professorships, undergraduate scholarships and support for educational innovations. New facilities also in the long range blueprint.

Juniata officials reported that Mr. Good had, for many years, been a generous contributor to their annual fund drives. In 1949 he became a member of the 100 Club and later of the 1000 Club, representing the amount of his annual gifts.

Mr. Good contributed a physics laboratory in the College's new Norman Brumbaugh Science Complex, completed in 1965.

Remembered as a quiet, retiring person, Mr. Good devoted his life to the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia where he served for 50 years as Missionary Treasurer.

Raised in the Brethren Church, a pietistic denomination, it was not unusual that his family sent him to the former Brethren's Normal College — now Juniata. He received the degree, bachelor of English and stayed for additional year of graduate study.

Mr. Good was born in Midvale (Franklin County), Pa., on September 1, 1877 and grew up in Waynesboro where he attended school. In 1902 he married the former Mable A. Hartmann who died in November, 1937. They did not have children.

Bill Cosby Jumped Here; Reflections on MAC's

by Ron Shaffer

We pull out at 6:30 on a rainy Friday morning. I'm thinking to myself that this is no weather for a track meet, especially the MAC Championship. There are seven of us and our gear, all crammed into one station wagon. We've got 200 miles of prolonged discomfort until we get to Bethlehem and Lehigh University. Coach Landini is driving.

At 1:30 p.m. we reach the field. My first reaction to the track site is that of disappointment; it's small and in the middle of nowhere, very unimpressive. The whole place has the atmosphere of a circus parking lot to leave town. There's a sparse crowd displaying a minimum of soggy enthusiasm—definitely not the excitement I had expected. Its still raining.

The center of attention is a red and black rain slicked track. It is asphalt and has an ugly slippery look to it. The turns glister treacherously in the dull light.

Rick Paulhaus goes first for Juniata. He's running in the 440 yard dash: 4th heat, 1st lane. He runs a good race and is clocked at 2:09.0. He comes in fourth; only the first three place.

The next Juniata event is the 880 at 4:10, so we have two hours to stand around in the rain and the cold. We missed lunch and I'm hungry, and besides I have a headache. Somebody tells me that Bill Cosby jumped in the MAC's when he went to Temple. I'm impressed. I wish he were here now.

Paulhaus and George Anderson go in the 880. Paulhaus places fourth at 2:00.7, and Anderson comes in sixth in his heat at 2:04.4. Good times, but not good enough

to make the finals. As we break for the car the sky opens up and we really get drenched.

Saturday dawns cool and windy with broken cloud cover. After a good night's sleep some of the depression has worn off. There's a certain excitement in the air; Beard, Loose and Weidner are going today and we've got good hopes for some medals.

The mile starts at 12:30. Rick takes the lead and sets a good quarter time but PMC comes up and runs away with it at 4:18.6. Rick places fifth with a 4:28.7. The first five places count and we've got our first medal.

Right after Rick, Denny Weidner goes in the Frosh Mile. It's a good race and Denny places first in the College Division at 4:35.2. It's another medal.

Next up for Juniata is John Fies with a jump of 42'3". In the Loose in the triple jump. He qualifies he fouls twice and then hits 44'3". The jump sets a new Juniata record (John held the old record) and nets him a third behind a winning effort of 44'11 1/2". Another medal and three points for Juniata.

The final effort for Juniata is the Two Mile Run. Rick Beard is one of the sixteen entries. Rick lungs in there but PMC again burns up the track and records a 9:34.1. Rick puts on a great kick and edges out F&M for a third in 9:40.0.

We head back to Huntingdon feeling pretty good. We took a first, two thirds, and a fifth, and even though Weidner's points don't count, overall we still pulled seven team points. Weird Harold would be proud.

Nadzak Gives Fall Schedule

Head football coach and athletic director, Walter Nadzak of Juniata College, announced that the Tribe will face eight opponents on the gridiron during the 1969 pigskin season.

Nadzak, who will make his initial appearance as a Juniata head coach in September after serving Muskingum College (Ohio) as an assistant for the past four years, released the schedule that will have the Indians going against six Middle Atlantic Conference foes including the northern division co-champion Albright in the opener.

The Indians will travel to Reading for the night kickoff, Sept. 27, before returning home for back contests with Susquehanna and Geneva. The Tribe will face Lycoming on the road and return home to host Haverford. Two new opponents, Washington and Lehigh, will meet with the latter at home and the Tribe will close on the road against Moravian on Nov. 15.

The Geneva contest will be the homecoming game and the Haverford duel will be the parent's day feature at Juniata. All home games will get underway at 1:30 p.m. and all road games except the Albright encounter are afternoon affairs.

THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE (1968 Scores)		
Sept. 27	at Albright (7-14)	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	*Susquehanna (40-0)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	Geneva (33-6)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	at Lycoming (25-7)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	*Haverford (58-6)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	at Wash. & Jeff. (DNP)	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	*Western Md. (DNP)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	at Moravian (27-20)	2:00 p.m.
	* Middle Atlantic Conference Game	

Baseball

Tennis

Track

Golf

GOLF: The Indian linksmen of Coach Bill Germann suffered through rebuilding pains this season and when they finally finished the last 18 holes, the ledger showed a 2-9 mark in dual competition. Sophomore Al Bresson of Bala Cynwyd, playing out of the number one spot, was the most consistent point getter for the Indians as he was victorious in six outings. Bresson was 11 strokes off the 36 hole total pace in the MAC championships to lead the Indian contingent in that department. He had rounds of 78 and 86 in the championship at the Trem Temple Country Club of Wilkes Barre.

BASEBALL: Coach Bill Berrier's discomfited found themselves at the .500 mark midway through the season with a 3-5 tally, but since then it has been all downhill as the Indian pitchers have found too many opposition bats and the golden gloves of the Tribe fielders have suddenly turned to lead. Going into action this week the Indians were 5-11 and in the throes of a six game losing streak which they hoped to snap against Elizabethtown in their final home appearance on Monday. On Tuesday the Tribe was scheduled to go against Lock Haven on the road and they will close out the season's play on Saturday with a double bill at Lycoming. The brightest spot for the Tribe has been in the hitting department where senior Lance Shomo of Johnstown and sophomore Al Ruffery of Harrisburg have been standouts.

TENNIS: The Indian netters of Coach Ernie Post closed their finest season in history last week when they downed Albright 7-2 to complete the year with a 10-1 record. The Tribe's only defeat was a 6-3 setback to Bucknell last Tuesday and that loss cost them the northern division crown in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Bisons captured the title with the win. Senior Al Bresson, competing as a sophomore Paul Solis-Cohen to advance as far as the quarter finals in MAC competition before being eliminated at Bucknell Saturday.

Dave Newcomer also a senior, was topped in first round singles action. White and Newcomer are the two Indian losses via graduation. TRACK: A disappointing 2-10 dual meet record was offset over the weekend by three fine performances in the MAC championship meet at Lehigh. Senior captain in for the last time, placed in both the mile and two mile events. He finished fifth in the mile and was timed in 9:40 for a third place finish in the two mile. Last week Beard set a new school mark for the mile run when he covered the distance in 4:27.0 against Lycoming. He had set the two mile mark last year. Sophomore John Loose, who set a new school standard in the triple jump against Lycoming, erased that mark with a third place in the capturing jump of 44' 3 1/2" in the MAC competition. Freshman Dennis Weidner won the special non-scoring freshman mile run at Lehigh with a time of 4:35.3.

Rebuilding for the future was the key to Coach Bill Germann's Juniata golf team this year. Though struggling through a disappointing 2-9 season, it must be remembered that this was an extremely young team, consisting of only one senior, Bob Rea. The team had two freshmen, three sophomores, and a junior in addition to Rea, who was voted the outstanding golfer.

Rea, who played number two man, had the best individual record at 8-3. Alan Bresson, sophomore number one man, followed close behind at 7-3-1. Bresson was medalist in many of the matches.

From thereon the team had an almost complete lack of college experience. Promising freshmen Tom Van Orner (2-6-3) and Fred Kephart (4-7) played at number three and four, respectively. They, along with Bresson, can be expected to lead Juniata's marauding winning golf.

Larry Hull, a sophomore, played number five man and finished his season at 3-8. At number six junior Rob Wood (3-3) and sophomore Ned Armstrong (1-4) alternated.