

The Phoenix

Vol. 90 — No. 48

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, SWARTHMORE, PA.

Tuesday, April 28, 1970



The Allman Brothers will perform in the Rock Festival Saturday night.

Rock Festival Weekend Features Allman Bros, Quill, Country Funk

by Scott Bullen

Big name blues and rock groups are coming to campus this weekend as Swarthmore holds its annual spring Rock Festival on Friday and Saturday nights. Presented on Friday night will be Country Funk and Insect Trust, and on Saturday night, the Allman Brothers and Quill. Both performances will be held in Clothier at 8:15 p.m.

Country Funk is a well-known group whose country-rock music is along the lines of Buffalo Springfield, according to Rock Festival co-chairman Bill Ladd. Insect Trust is a blues group from Memphis, Tennessee, which now has a successful record album out.

QUILL

Quill was one of last year's Festival attractions. A Swarthmore alumnus, Roger North, plays drums for Quill. Ladd described the group as "solid rock; it is an easy to listen to group." Allman Brothers is a blues group from Georgia. Its members have played for many well

Newly Elected Officers Plan Tutorial Expansion Into Chester Schools

Newly elected officers of the Chester tutorial program are looking forward to an expansion of this year's program next fall to include tutoring which will take place within the school system at Chester. In addition to their current programs, Ginny Mussari, the new president of the program, hopes to concentrate on continuing the greater organization and dependability of the group which was accomplished by this year's officers.

Tutors next year will be given more chance to experiment and use their own initiative. Additional activities besides academic tutoring, such as field trips and trips to the campus will be encouraged. "If you make people feel more independent," Mussari said, "they put more into the program."

UPPERCLASSMEN

Mussari also hopes that the tutors can work more closely with the education program at the College. She also hopes to include more upper classmen in the program. This year only fifteen junior and seniors are in the program out of nearly seventy participants.

The officers hope to continue the good relations that have been built up with the Chester Board of Education. The trust of that Board has been important this year as the program participated in "Operation Concentrate." This program included tutoring fourth and fifth graders in Chester schools in the evenings and was only possible with the Board's cooperation.

The group will also continue its tutoring in conjunction with the Greater Chester Movement in Movement Centers. The three centers concentrate on first, second and third graders.

known musicians, including Aretha Franklin and Johnny Hawkins.

The Rock Festival Committee had originally planned the Saturday performance as an all-day Woodstock-like get-together in Scott Amphitheatre with eight or ten groups, but it was not possible to get that many good groups with the money available.

Recognizing that many students would want to dance, the Festival Committee hoped to hold Saturday (Continued on Page 2)

Parents' Day Session Summarizes Current Issues Facing CEP

"The CEP is constantly striving to achieve, in its deliberations, a balance between the short-term needs and the long-range goals of the College," commented President Robert Cross Saturday before a meeting for parents sponsored by the Council on Educational Policy. Despite the fact that it was a scheduled Parents' Day activity, the discussion, held in the Meeting House, proved to be quite worthwhile. It was organized in an attempt to summarize with some detail the academic quandries facing the CEP this year and resulted in a fairly clear indication of the often polarized tough relaxed nature of the Council.

DISCUSSION

A discussion followed the Council's planned presentation. One of the most debated areas was that of interdisciplinary studies. Provost Charles Gilbert, chairman of the Council, stated that the College is "fairly departmentally oriented." He listed among the reasons for this the necessity of maintaining outside professional ties in order to safeguard the College's standards. He also stated that faculty interests and demands must be taken into consideration. Although it may eventually come into its own, Mr. Gilbert felt that for now it was more beneficial to view interdisciplinary work (Continued on Page 3)

236 Co-ed Choices Top Week's Room Lottery

An elaborate system of room choosing designed by Rick Beatty, Lynn West and Connie Cole will be used May 6 when students desiring co-ed housing vie for the 236 places available in the housing arrangements.

Students who wish to apply must obtain applications from the Deans' Office immediately and return them by April 29. A letter explaining co-ed living will be mailed to parents of the applicants for their approval.

Everybody who applies and obtains parental permission will be eligible, according to Dean of Men Robert Barr. "We're not going to attempt to distinguish the applicants on the basis of their applications," he said. "We're using the application process so we can get an idea of how many people are interested before we have room choosing."

Although the room arrangements and choosing plans have been all worked out, co-ed housing is still contingent upon the approval of the Board of Managers, who meet on May 7, Mr. Barr said. "We had to go ahead with the mechanics of it, though, so that we could go right ahead as soon as we received their approval. Each Board member has received the report of the Housing Committee, and has been asked to point out major problems prior to the meeting."

Requests for off-campus housing are "running somewhat behind last

year," Mr. Barr said, and he feels this decline is attributable to the institution of 24-hour open house and the expectation of co-ed housing.

Co-ed living will be possible in four dormitory locations next year, with several alternate rooming arrangements available. In Worth, men will be housed on the first and third floors of N section and the first floor of M. Because there are no class quotas in these sections, it is doubtful that sophomores will be able to live there.

Twenty-six men will live on First South in Willets, with 28 women occupying the adjoining North Section. At least six women and six men from the present freshman class will room on this floor.

Thirty-eight men and thirty women will choose rooms randomly in E and F sections of Wharton, with a sophomore quota of at least six women and eight men.

In Mary Lyons 4, where 43 men and 42 women will live, the living pattern will be determined to a great extent by bathroom locations. Since many of the rooms in Mary Lyons are connected by bathrooms, the adjoining rooms must be chosen by students of the same sex. Eight male and eight female sophomores will be able to live there.

The mechanism for selecting rooms, patterned around the standard men's selection process, will allot points defining the order of choice to each participant, with seniors getting three, juniors two, and sophomores one. Singles will be drawn first, followed by two-room doubles, quints, quads, triples and doubles.

A deposit slip from the Business Office and a signed parental permission form on file in the Deans' Office are prerequisites for participation. The regular men's room choosing will be held May 10, and women's shortly thereafter.

Army Expert Kemp Urges Continuation Of Student Protests Against the Draft

Anti-draft activities by students can lead to a volunteer army according to Stuart Kemp, a member of President Nixon's Commission on an All Volunteer Armed Forces, who spoke about the draft Sunday night in Bond.

Nixon and many Congressmen are worried about campus protests, Kemp said, and the recent draft reform proposals are attempts by Nixon to quiet dissent, which Nixon fears could undermine the armed forces. By ending college deferments so that only 19-year-olds will go into the army instead of 22-year-olds, the anti-draft movement would be weakened.

Kemp said that while he worked in Washington he saw that Congressmen will respond to legitimate ideas but only if they are pressured. Many are wavering about the volunteer army or are weakly supporting it. A flood of letters and petitions against the draft as well as people seeking deferments and CO status would have an important effect on Congressmen.

The Commission Kemp worked on was formed by President Nixon to study the draft and it recommended that a volunteer army be started by 1971. Members of the Commission included Roy Wilkins, Milton Friedman, a former Secretary of Defense under President Eisenhower, two former Supreme Allied Commanders,

professors, and businessmen. Kemp said that the basic injustice with the draft is that it is really involuntary servitude. It also puts the burden of defense on a minority of conscripts.

The draft gives the President freedom to wage large scale war without Congressional consent since it gives him the power to call up cheap conscripts. President Johnson probably wouldn't have gotten into Vietnam if he had to get permission from Congress to call up more troops, Kemp said.

INDEPENDENCE

The draft doesn't prevent a monolithic independent military force by providing an influx of civilians, Kemp said. "I think it's fatuous to think that the influx of 19-year-olds is going to affect officers."

Kemp said none of the Commission's studies found that the draftees keep the military in touch with civilian life. The way to make the military less isolated would be to permit soldiers to live off bases where they wouldn't associate only with military personnel.

Presently draftees get less pay than volunteers. The Commission members agreed that the present \$2500 in wages and fringe benefits should be increased to the minimum level of \$4000.

Raising it this high would encourage enough men to enlist to have a volunteer army, Kemp said. Answering the charge that volunteers would be exclusively blacks and poor whites, Kemp said that presently 9.5 per cent of the armed forces are black while 12 per cent of the population is black. Three quarters of the combat soldiers in Vietnam are volunteers and nearly all marines are volunteers.

Men would join a volunteer army for a career or to learn technical skills they could use in civilian life. One out of every ten men would be in combat roles by 1970 instead of the present one in seven.

Since the army doesn't have to induce anyone to join now it doesn't have to improve conditions or pay. A voluntary army would force improvements.

The military supports the present draft reform proposals since they

will quiet dissent and put 19-year-olds in the army who are more malleable than college graduates, Kemp said. (Continued on Page 2)



—photo by Roy Shankar

A contestant casts a cold eye at the final pylon as he enters the stretch in the First Annual Crum Regatta. Barney Voegtlen, closely followed by Pete Pedersen, edged out for hundred other entries for first and second place honors in the under seven foot class event. Jeff Barkley and Joe Turner glided over the finish line first in a time of 12:43 in the over seven foot class.

Semester's Work on Requiem Ends in Exceptional Concert

On Saturday, a performance was given in Clothier of Johannes Brahms' *Ein Deutsches Requiem* opus 45 by the College Orchestra and Chorus, augmented by guests from the borough. The work was performed before a full house audience of students, faculty, parents and other assorted aficionados.

The piece was written in seven movements, and offers a tremendous variety of intensities and musical effects. The texts of the chorus part, which was sung in the original German, were taken from scriptures of Old and New Testaments.

The main tone of these scriptures, centered around themes of death, salvation, and revelation: the basic patterns of all requiems.

The orchestra and the chorus spent the entire semester working on this concert. As a result both came

through with exceptional performances. Mr. Swing did an excellent job of overcoming the balance problems inherent in Clothier's acoustics, although there were some minor difficulties in the soft passages.

The third, fifth, and sixth movements contained vocal solos, the first two done by baritone Duncan Hollomon and the third by soprano Freda Shen. The sixth movement was repeated at the end of the concert with Carol Gericke singing the soprano solo. The solos were sung very well, and particular recognition is due the exceptional performance of Freda Shen.

Everyone who was involved in this concert, especially director Swing, deserves the highest of praise for bringing about a performance of such a challenging piece of music with such a degree of professionalism, sensitivity and overall excellence.



STUART KEMP

The Phoenix

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Comment

Poll Shows Gynecologist Would Fill Campus Need

by Jean Dirks

A recent poll of women students at Swarthmore shows that a total of 104 women report visiting a gynecologist this year, spending an astounding combined total of \$2,136. In reality, the amount spent on visits is somewhat higher, since 12 visits of unknown cost were reported. Average cost per visit is \$12, with most women seeing a gynecologist approximately twice a year. The above costs do not include the cost of pills, drugs, and operations. Contrary to what might be expected, there was no essential difference between freshmen, seniors and other students: 22 freshmen, 28 sophomores, 29 juniors, and 25 seniors report visits this year. In terms of cost, juniors got the worst deal — spending an average of \$26.83 per woman this year, while the sopho-

mores spent the average low of \$16.25.

Most of the woman answering my short questionnaire visited a gynecologist for purposes related to birth control. In fact, 74 of the 104 women said they had pills prescribed, or pill prescriptions renewed, and another 12 reported diaphragms and two reported intrauterine devices.

At least half had a Pap test for cancer, though the number is probably higher since many doctors perform a Pap smear as part of a routine pelvic exam, so that women do not report it separately. Only twenty reported seeing a gynecologist for purposes other than birth control.

These figures indicate a crucial need for a gynecologist, either part-time at the infirmary, or else via hook-up with neighboring Media Clinic. Many students reporting pregnancy tests, including one who had an abortion, said they had undergone fantastic emotional strain which could have been avoided, had there been a gynecologist available, or some easy access to birth control.

Other students emphasize lack of information about relative efficacy of pills, I.U.D.'s and diaphragms.

In light of the fact that a preliminary sampling of eighty of Dr. Jenkins birth control questionnaires shows I.U.D.'s as second most preferred method (next to pill) of family spacing, there would appear to be considerable use for I.U.D. information. Many students are unaware that I.U.D.'s are available to women who have not had children.

The Worth health center currently gives Pap tests (\$5) and also, according to Mrs. McGeary, pelvic exams. Since about eighty per cent of women who report visiting a gynecologist this year did so for birth-control related reasons, it is of little use to have a pelvic exam at the health center, however, unless birth control is also available though prescription concomitantly.

Peace Conference Convinces Braxton Of US Genocide Policy, NLF Strength

by Stan Luxenberg

John Braxton recently returned from ten days in Stockholm, London and Paris where he talked to North Vietnamese and representatives of the NLF, and members of various peace movements from around the world.

The trip left Braxton convinced that President Nixon's Vietnamization program to turn more of the fighting over to the South Vietnamese means the U.S. will depend more heavily on napalm and other anti-personnel weapons. The change would mean fewer American casualties, but more Vietnamese civilians would be killed and more of Vietnam would be defoliated.

Braxton went to Europe to attend the Fifth Stockholm Conference on Vietnam as a representative of the Quaker Action Group and the American Friends Service Committee.

UPDATING

The Conference was run by a Stockholm-based organization which has called meetings periodically since 1966 to give peace groups a chance to get together with the NLF and North Vietnamese to get updated about what's happening in the war and to compare notes about peace movement tactics around the world.

Braxton spent much of his time talking to delegates informally. He talked to three Vietnamese he had met in Haiphong when he made a trip there in 1967, and also spent an evening talking with representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, the coalition of anti-Thieu-Ky forces, including the NLF, that claims to be the rightful government of South Vietnam. They talked extensively about the war and the American peace movement.

"They have no intention of giving up until the U.S. is out," Braxton said. He believes them, "especially since having gone to Vietnam and having talked to people on the streets who aren't necessarily pre-programmed to tell Americans what they're supposed to hear." Braxton said the Vietnamese delegates were concerned about the spread of the war to Laos and Cambodia. They believed that the U.S. at least encouraged the Cambodian coup that toppled Prince Sihanouk and perhaps assisted it. The NLF and North Vietnamese delegates said they supported Sihanouk.

Braxton said there is a strong feeling against the Thieu-Ky government in South Vietnam. Lately there have been large student and Budd-

hist demonstrations against the government. Although American papers haven't been carrying the demonstrations, he said that while he was in Europe they were getting heavy coverage in the French papers.

"They're incredibly dedicated people. They can't afford to take vacations from the peace movement. Their lives depend on it. . . . I'm amazed in talking with them how they managed to keep a sense of humor and a sense of humanity while with a lot of other Communists things degenerate into repetitive rhetoric."

The Vietnamese told about American soldiers who have deserted, married Vietnamese women and are now living with the NLF.

The Vietnamese wanted to know if Braxton thought the American peace movement was picking up steam this spring. They are very well informed about what is going on in the United States and asked him what he thought of the Moratorium.



JOHN BRAXTON

Braxton saw a movie at the Conference showing several different weapons as used in Vietnam, including C.S. or "pepper gas," the strong tear gas used in Washington at last fall's peace march. C.S. is pumped into a tunnel or spread over a jungled area to flush out enemy who can then be attacked with small arms.

Helicopters can drop drums of the gas to blanket an area. Braxton said the army now has enough gas to cover 80,000 square miles. Vietnam's area is about 66,000 square miles.

The movie also showed a duck being hit by white phosphorus. The duck

was cut open and the phosphorus was still burning.

"All that adds up to something I can only describe as genocide," Braxton said about the weapons in the movie. "I've been reluctant to use that word because I don't think you help your case by overstating it. If Nixon isn't just playing games with the Vietnamization program, then the only way we can hold our own is by using these kinds of weapons to get at the enemy. They are effective in that they can get at the enemy without using our ground troops."

A Berkeley biochemistry professor who addressed the Conference said that according to army estimates about ten per cent of Vietnam's land area has been defoliated. Other figures show that 25 per cent of the forested areas were defoliated. Braxton said that several million acres of farm lands have been sprayed by American planes to starve out the guerillas, which at the same time leaves the villagers without food and forces them into the cities or pacification camps where the army can keep closer watch on them.

Three hundred fifty people from 65 countries attended the conference. The Americans present represented such groups as the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, the Women's Strike for Peace, the New Mobe and Yippies. Delegates from other countries represented New Left students groups, pacifists, and Communist parties, Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish economist, attended.

Braxton believes that Vietnam is the most pressing problem the Left faces. "It seems to me that it's important that movement people should concentrate on Vietnam as opposed to any kind of domestic problem. That doesn't mean that problems here should be ignored. It does mean that we should gauge our long range plans around Vietnam. We should start campaigning against corporations which make defoliants, and should talk to workers about working class issues."

TACTICS

"I think there's been a real tendency in the last year to split off from Vietnam largely because people didn't know what tactics to use. People thought they could work in parties or with street demonstrations, but neither seemed to have worked."

Braxton plans to work against the corporations that make the defolants and anti-personnel bombs. He also hopes to help start a national campaign against chemical biological weapons, which despite laws limiting their manufacture are still being produced.

Braxton is presently waiting to be indicted for not complying with the Selective Service Act. He lost his 2-S deferment when he dropped out of school for a semester to go to Vietnam. He is a conscientious objector, but he has refused to report for alternate service.

Braxton plans to continue working in the peace movement if he is sent to jail. He said there is a lot of reading and research he can do while in prison. "It shouldn't be much worse than Swarthmore," Braxton said grinning. "No distribution requirements. No tuition. It's not co-ed though. That's a problem."

Kemp Scores Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

The generals have fought all proposals to end the draft since it was reinstated for the Korean War. After World War II when the draft expired the Pentagon tried to show that it needed conscription by discouraging volunteers, Kemp said. Army entrance standards were raised. The recruitment drive was cut down and two year tours of duty were replaced with three or four year tours.

After Korea when the need for draftees was drastically reduced, there was a huge surplus of draft eligible men. To end this situation which made the draft look unnecessary, more deferments were given and the standards were raised to the point where half the draft-aged men were ineligible for physical or other reasons. Deferments were extended to graduate students and married men.

By 1964 eight per cent of the military were draftees and the inequities went unnoticed. But the Vietnam War made the inequities suddenly visible, Kemp said. First graduate school deferments were ended, then job deferments and now undergraduate deferments are under criticism.

"The lottery is no solution," Kemp said. The real inequity is that some people are forced into involuntary servitude.

Since the end of graduate school deferments people who would have gone to graduate schools have found other loopholes. Half the people in Harvard Law School have 1Y deferments for minor physical defects.

Kemp who graduated from Harvard last spring was the youngest member of the Commission. He was chosen for the Commission after he did a thesis on the volunteer army. He is presently working personally against the draft, giving speeches

Rock Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

night's performance in Scott Amphitheater, but College liability insurance regulations involved lighting inspection, for which there was not enough time. Plans to have the groups in Sharples did not work out because fire regulations allow no more than 750 people in the building.

Student Council allotted co-chairmen Ladd and Gary Gross \$2300 from Green Card Funds for the festival, plus the \$1000 left from the Archie Shepp concert. (Shepp has not returned the money yet). Total expenditures overran this amount by \$500, which shall come from Green Card Funds.

The festival is free of charge to all students. Tickets can be obtained from Sharples or the Business Office for a deposit of \$1.50 each, which will be returned at the door. Non-students will be charged \$1.50.

Interested Group?

To the Editor:

The major item on the Student Council agenda for Sunday night was the question of governance, specifically that of the proposal for establishing a College Council. We had hoped to have a number of students there to discuss this question with us. However, not even enough Student Council members showed up to form a quorum.

SC will hopefully be discussing this issue with the faculty in early May in an effort to accomplish something concrete before the end of the semester. I certainly hope that we get some student input before going to that meeting.

Dan Abbott '72

Good Taste

To the Editor:

It was a pleasant surprise, and quite a relief, to view the splendid performance by your orchestra and chorus on Saturday. Recalling what took place in Clothier when I was here last year for Parents' Day, I wasn't sure what to expect! Something bigger and better? Luckily, someone's good taste won out. I thank them.

I don't mean to leave the impression that I favor rigid censorship of serious art. The films shown last year probably had some place, but that place was most definitely not Clothier Hall on that particular weekend.

Mrs. Ida Schwartz '45

Traditional Community

To the Editor:

It seems strange that the co-ed housing proposal designates Willets first floor co-ed end by end. Without questioning the wisdom of that, I feel a hall split would cripple the spirit of co-ed housing.

The spirit of community in Willets traditionally has been fostered on the hall; end by end distribution would lead to a situation like that between Wharton E and F sections this year. Keeping separate male and female bathrooms yet offering room by room co-ed living would create a true co-ed living atmosphere at the small expense of a slightly longer walk to the bathroom.

One of the reasons for making Willets co-ed was to make it more attractive for upperclassmen. If the first floor is co-ed hall by hall the actual improvement in living conditions will be negligible.

Name Withheld by Request

Take Heed

To the Editor:

Some facts about the proposed Springfield shopping mall:

SIZE: 45 acres — 21 large department stores — 30 small stores — 3,800 parking spaces. TRAFFIC: 45,000 additional traffic movements in this area per day. WATER: After one inch of rainfall, the one million gallons of water which would fall on the mall, rather than soak into the fields, as now it does, would carry oil, grit . . . down Whiskey Run, to the Crum.

SWARTHMORE: Do we want to live between two giant highways? Must this monster be built at all?

The following petition will be in Sharples, probably 'til Hell freezes over: "The undersigned members of the Swarthmore College Community question the desirability of and the necessity for the Springfield Shopping Mall as presently proposed. We feel that no preparations should be

made for its building until a thorough study of the matter has been made, to the satisfaction of the citizens of Delaware County, and the state and federal courts. The ecological implications of a development of this size are such that consideration must be given to its regional effects, not merely to the municipal aspects (such as the Springfield Township). We urge the Student Council, the faculty, President Cross, and the Board of Managers to support our stand. We hope that the College will officially condemn the present plans for the Mall."

Jonathan March '73

Student Council Appointments

Student Council will be making appointments to the following committees this spring. Those designated with an (F) are student-faculty committees.

COUNCIL ON EDUCATIONAL POLICY: (one vacancy) (F). The CEP is the only standing committee of the faculty and is responsible for initiating discussion of all major changes in curriculum and educational philosophy. It also sets the agenda of faculty meetings in consultation with the provost and the President.

ADMISSIONS AND SCHOLARSHIPS: (2) (F). Discusses admissions policy, implementation by admissions policy, implementation by admissions office, and scholarship policy (such as PHEAA discussion and implementation of the AHBAC report).

STUDENT HOUSING POLICIES: (2) (F). An ad hoc body that considers alternatives to present housing and food service policies. Studies nature of existing facilities and possible benefits of co-op, co-ed and off-campus housing. Will review the success of the present co-ed housing experiment.

CURRICULUM: (4) (F). Examines and decides on projects for off-campus credit, approves student-run courses and distribution requirements.

Other committees which will need new members are Rapport & Support (7), Cooper (6) (F), Collection (6) (F), Schedule of Classes (2) (F), Library (3) (F), Movie (unlimited), Car Authorizations (4), Blood Drive (2), Dining Hall (4), Tarbles (6), Truck (2), Research Ethics (3) (F), Juke Box (2), Teaching Technology (2) (F), UCSC (F) (2), Music Building (2) (F), Health Center (2) (F), Faculty Tenure (6).

April 25, 1970: Parents' Day at Swarthmore



by Greg Schmidt

Since stuffing his face is an unavoidable function of the human animal, societal man has characteristically surrounded this ungainly process with an enormous amount of dressing and ritual. America has struggled hard to avoid this syndrome and has succeeded in establishing perhaps the most graceless form of food production and consumption yet achieved: the "burger joint."

McDonald's. Gino's. Burger King. Arby's. Standouts in the amazing jumble of American romanesque and neon that is the Baltimore Pike. These culinary monstrosities are the main refuge of ptomaine-ridden Swarthmore students.

Heading "Burger Row" and the self-proclaimed salesman of five billion hamburgers is, of course, McDonald's with the famous golden arches (symbolizing perhaps the pot of gold and the rainbow?). McDonald's architecture and format have been the keystone for the new wave. Originators of the "hamburger - fries - and - a - shake" menu, competition and the ever gluttonous affluent society have resulted in an expanded array of goodies ranging from the Double Burger to the Big Mac to the not - quite - home - made - but - all American apple pie. Like all these establishments, at MacDonald's the thick shake contains no dairy products (chemistry and the lust for a buck have transformed extract of clay into indigestible frappes.)

Higher prices coupled with the insidious shrinking cup sizes and food content make McD's less of a bargain than it used to be. The gaudy plastic additions make it seem just a little shoddy and out-dated. But the fries are still good; the flag is still out front; and the charisma still potent. Six billion can't be far off.

On the other end of the ethnic scale and "Burger Row" is Gino's, named after former Colt's defensive end, Gino Marchetti. Gino's softens the "Halloween" decor by removing the plexiglass shield protecting the staff. The selection is somewhat larger due to the addition of Italian Fried Chicken and such. The staff, though friendly, is tricky and you

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—photo collage by Sue Zaveruha

CEP Panel Reveals Split

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as "supplementing legitimate majors rather than replacing them."

Mike Basseches saw in this the danger of perpetuating the goals and values of the current structure or rather "the loss of the ability to view it under anything but its own context." Deborah Bond was worried that too much emphasis was placed on the faculty interests. "This is placing the stress on the wrong side," she said, "all you will end up with is an alienated and uninterested student body."

ECOLOGIST

Among developments in this area is the appointment of an ecologist to the Biology Department next year and his projected interdepartmental courses and several other new interdepartmental courses involving Engineering, the Social Sciences, and the Studio Arts.

Another major topic of discussion was the 5-year plan. The Council

exhibited an obvious consensus on the idea that such flexible programs including field work were potentially of great value. The Council had in fact drawn up a statement favoring the official encouragement of "leaves of absence" for students. The thorny part of the issue arose over the draft.

In order for male students to participate in such a program the College would naturally have to sanction such a "year away" as part of its academic structure. Much of the Council seemed reluctant to do this, particularly where it would include such nebulous concepts as "self-actualization." This feeling was voiced by Provost Gilbert who stated his reluctance "to create a shelter for non-educational purposes." Helen North, Professor of Classics revealed that the only other colleges supporting this type of plan had placed so many restrictions and conditions upon them that they were essentially useless from this angle.

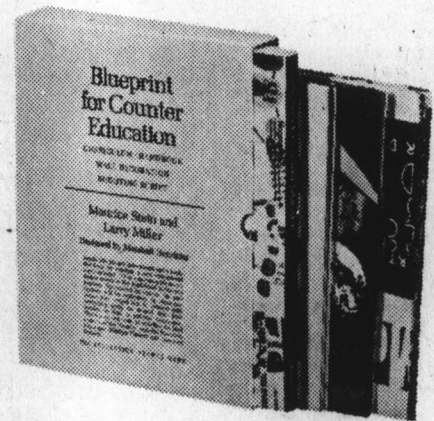
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LIT BROTHERS
8th & Market Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.



The Blue Angel (1930) was Joseph von Sternberg's first film with Marlene Dietrich. Two versions of the film were made: the original in German and a second in English. We are seeing the German version (with English subtitles).

Anyway, it is probably von Sternberg's best film because the director's stylized expression had not yet lapsed into the decadence of his later period. Here is all of Sternberg's personal style put into its most appropriate use: oppressive shadows and carefully designed lighting, dramatic camera angles and heavy decor all add to the mood of the film.

But *The Blue Angel* is most renowned for Marlene Dietrich herself. Dietrich creates the role of the Femme Fatale's Femme Fatale, Lola Lola, the nightclub singer whose bitter and forbidding sexuality leads a middle-aged German school teacher (played by Emil Janning) to destruction. Dietrich's physical appearance, her mannerisms help to fill out one of the most interesting characters of modern history. Certainly her rendition of *Falling in Love Again* on the stage of the Blue Angel Cafe is chilling and memorable.

The Blue Angel will be shown on Thursday night at 9 p.m. in Clothier.

Garnet Nine Flattens F&M, 10-9; Stickmen Manhandle Hoboken; 'Wheel' Rounds Out Score, 10-4

In the best display of brinkmanship since John Foster Dulles ran the State Department, the Garnet nine defeated Franklin and Marshall 10-9 with two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning last Saturday, for their second win of the year. An enthusiastic crowd of parents watched, as the baseball team rounded out a Parents' Day that saw victories in tennis, lacrosse and baseball.

The Garnet jumped out to an early lead in the first inning on a walk followed by three consecutive singles by Doug James, Chip Burton and Mark DeWitte. Aided by two errors and a stolen base by DeWitte, the Little Quakers held a 3-0 lead before the F&M pitcher could get the second out. The rally ended there, however, and the roof seemed to fall in on the home team.

In the top of the second inning, three walks, a wild pitch, a hit batter and a stolen base chased starting Garnet pitcher Mitch Eil. With only one out, John Csordas entered the game and promptly struck out the first batter he faced. Seemingly out of trouble, the next F&M batter doubled to round out the F&M scoring for the inning. Trailing 4-3, the Garnet batmen started a rally, only to have it snuffed out after one run had scored.

In the next two innings F&M added four runs to their total on singles, and excellent bunting. Meanwhile, the Garnet went hitless, and after four innings, the score stood at 8-4. In the fifth, however, the Little Quakers scored two runs on a triple by Mike O'Neal, and a two-run home run by Chip Burton. It was O'Neal's third time on base in as many at bats, and it was Burton's second hit of the day and his first extra base hit of the season.

Csordas and the Garnet defense held F&M scoreless through the fifth, sixth and seventh, while they managed to tie the score at eight apiece with two more runs in the bottom of the seventh. The two runs chased the F&M starting pitcher with one out and a man on first, but the F&M reliever couldn't stop the rally. In the top of the eighth, F&M scored their final run as the Garnet attempted to end the inning on a double play. On a close play at first, the base umpire called the batter safe as the ninth F&M run crossed the plate.

Trailing again, 9-8, the Garnet had two innings to score. In the eighth they went out in order, but kept F&M from adding to their one run lead. In the bottom of the ninth, Doug James led off with a single, and was moved to second on Burton's third hit of the day, a single to center. With men on first and second, DeWitte attempted to sacrifice them along.

A STEAL

With the count at two balls, one strike, the F&M pitcher, first baseman, and third baseman charged the expected bunt. With no one covering third, James took off down the base path, reaching third easily. While the F&M catcher held the ball without anyone to throw to, Burton completed the double steal by taking second on the mental miscue.

With one out, runners on second and third, Rich Harley came to bat still needing the tying run. Harley grounded to the first baseman who threw home in an attempt to get Doug James out. Obviously out, James slid savagely into the F&M catcher, knocking the ball loose and scoring the tying run. Harley took second as the ball roled to the backstop. Finally Jerry Whitson ended

the game by bringing in Burton with the winning run.

Burton with three hits, including a home run, in five at bats, led the Garnet attack. It seems as if he has broken out of his season long slump. If so, Garnet hopes for the future are much brighter. Also contributing to the offense were O'Neal, James and DeWitte who added two hits each. Whitson's game ending single closed out the Garnet hitting. On defense the team looked much improved, committing only one error. Now if the pitching can return to early season form, the rest of the Garnet schedule looks much better.

With an overwhelming team effort, the Swarthmore lacrosse team manhandled Stevens, 10-4, last Saturday, before an appreciative Parents' Day crowd. Each of the attack (Mark Hafkenschiel, Jim Pugh, Eric Dean) and midfield standout Jim Foltz scored two goals. The entire defense worked together well. "Hulk" Byers was intimidating with his 'over the head' moves, and Captain Dave Rosenbaum played his usual great game in the goal.

The game started favorably for the Garnet as Dean snuck around the goal and slipped the ball past the Stevens goalie with 32 seconds

gone in the game. Then two minutes later, Hafkenschiel came flying around the left side of the goal and bounced a shot in. Foltz capped off the first quarter with a dodge and score.

The Swarthmore squad avoided a second period slump when Dean drilled a shot to the upper right hand corner. Seconds later Fritts Golden bounced a pass from Dean into the goal for a 5-0 lead. Overconfidence may have gotten to the Garnet as the only score they could come up with in the third period was a slap shot from converted hockey goalie Pugh, while Stevens narrowed the lead to 6-3.

As the fourth quarter began, memories of last year's game in which Stevens scored five goals in the fourth quarter to win, began to haunt Swarthmore. However, Hafkenschiel destroyed Stevens' hopes of a rally and thrilled the crowd with an amazing backhand shot exactly to the upper right hand of the goal. Pugh finished off the double hat-trick for the attack with a skillful goal on a broken play. Less than a minute later, freshman hustler Ed Chew broke into the scoring column for the first time in his Swarthmore career as he took a pass from Dean and blasted it into the goal.

With a 9-3 lead, Swarthmore decided it could try out some of the secret plays it had been developing in practice. Coach Cottman called "The Wheel" play, and the entire Garnet squad started running around the goal, befuddling its Stevens' defenders. After 20 seconds of this Foltz jumped high for a pass from Dean out in front and shot it in for a 10-3 lead.

The game was never really close and marked a continuation of Swarthmore's winning streak begun last week.

Shakes on 'Burger Row

(Continued from Page 3)

may find your food devoid of any condiments (the catsup is located inaccessibly around back by the Johns). The bolted together seats and tables make it hard for anyone but 5 foot, 8 inch John Doe to get comfortable, but chances are you won't really want to sit inside anyway.

The most innovative is Arby's. "Sandwiched" between Gino's and McD's, their specialty and nearly exclusive bill of fare is naturally enough the Arby, a large roast beef sandwich. The main problem with the Arby is the 79c you need to get it. It looks really impressive but the dry meat and the thin slicing result in as much air being consumed as beef. Aside from that it's really re-

freshing to see that what you're getting was, at least at one time or another, organic.

A little closer on the Pike is one of McDonald's earliest imitators, Burger King. Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery but this one is straight out of Bizzaro world. Remembering that grease is the largest common denominator of the establishments under consideration, Burger King manages to be the richest in this somewhat unenviable resource.

WHOPPING BAD

The food, aside from an acceptable and decent "Whaler," is uniformly poor. The chief competitor of the Big Mac, the Whopper, is horizontally rather than vertically expansive in structure. The result is something the equivalent of a greasy taco stuffed with a Saga pancake and about as easy to handle. The one feature of Buger King worth noting is the assembly machine, a mechanical marvel that does everything but keep human hands off the food.

(Next: Hoagies and Cheesesteaks)

Penn Relay Results

Gil Kemp ran 9:22.1 in the two mile to set a new College record at the Penn Relays last Saturday. This was the fourth time this year the record has been broken, after having endured over two decades. In the winter season Kemp had lowered from 9:45 to 9:44 and then to 9:33. Against Ursinus this spring, freshman Rich Schultz ran 9:30 only to see his record eclipsed after a life span of only nine days.

In the mile relay Friday afternoon, the team of Jim Thompson, Steve Arbuthnot, Hugh Roberts, and Eric Phillips finished sixth in the Middle Atlantic College Division race with a clocking of 3:31.3.

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Duncan MacLane, Reid Kempe and Freda Shen prepare for sailing regatta. —photo by Andy Low

Sailers Capture MAISA Associate Championship In Sailing Club Revival

Four Swarthmore students traveled to Delaware recently to represent the Sailing Club in its first Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Association associate membership championships since the early '60's. The event consisted of ten races: a five race series for each of two crews.

The Swarthmoreans, Steve Fast crewing for Duncan MacLane in the "A" division series and Reid Kempe skippering with Eric Gaver as his crew in the "B" division series, had run up an impressive record of four straight firsts by lunch time.

AFTERNOON VICTORIES

The afternoon races provided no change in scenery for the trailing boats as they followed the Garnet crews around the course for the next four races. At this point, MacLane and Kempe relinquished their skippering duties to their respective crews who placed third and first in that order in the last two races.

When the results were official, Swarthmore was without a doubt the winner with a score of 58 points out of a possible sixty. The University of Delaware, the host school, was a distant second with 49 points. Wagner and Temple tied for third with 33 each and Ursinus finished last by a considerable margin.

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