

The Maroon & Gold

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 23

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1970

Sylvester Directs Eighth Annual European Tour

BloomSBurg State College will sponsor its eighth annual European Study Tour this summer. Mr. A. Sylvester of the History Department will serve as the director of the tour. Membership is open to all college students and graduate students, who in the judgement of the Director and the Deans, qualify on the basis of academic achievement and personal characteristics. A maximum of six credit hours (graduate or undergraduate) may be acquired by participants who, in the judgment of the Director, have fulfilled the established requirements. Credit earned may be assigned toward the completion of area requirements in economics, political science, his-

tory, sociology, anthropology, and geography.

The tour will depart from New York on Monday, June 22, 1970 and return on Tuesday, July 28, 1970. The itinerary for the tour includes stops in Madrid, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Berlin, (West and East), Geneva, Amsterdam, Paris, Edinburgh, and London. Transportation between cities will be by air. The tour includes a series of 14 separate seminars as well as a variety of optional programs, including a performance at Stratford-on-Avon, a visit to Parliament, and an excursion to Pompeii. Students interested in further information are requested to contact Mr. Sylvester, P.O. Box 141 Waller Hall.

New Grading System Brought To View Again

A new grading system, which would attempt to present a more realistic evaluation of student achievement, had been proposed by Jeffrey Prosseda, CGA President.

"It has come to my attention," he stated, "that there are certain inadequacies currently prevailing in the grading system at Bloomsburg State College. Therefore, at this time I would like to propose a plausible solution to this problem."

The present grading system, granting 4.00 quality points for an "A", 3.00 quality points for a "B", etc., according to Prosseda does not include means to recognize high or low levels in each grade...the 'B' span on the present 4.0 scale," he stated, "ranges from 3.0 to 3.99. It would seem that a middle B would be 3.5, while a B- would be scaled at a 3.00 level. Thus, when a student at BSC has a B+ or a B in any given course, he is (under the present system) given a B-(3.00) credit for the course.

"Evaluation is a primary necessity in education," he said. "With this thought in mind, and for the improvement of our course evaluation I propose the following grading scale:

A.....	4.00
B+	3.87
B.....	3.33
B-	3.00
C+	2.67
C.....	2.33
C-	2.00
D+	1.67
D.....	1.33
D-	1.00
E.....	0.00

"This new grading scale," he said, "because it retains as 0.0 to 4.0 range, would still be in line with the other colleges and uni-

versities in the nation. It would provide for clearer evaluation. It would allow the average student to maintain a more respectable quality point average. Also it would provide the college with a more true-to-live picture of how its students stand in the education areas."

Prosseda emphasized the importance of an adequate system of evaluation. "Education today cannot be taken lightly," he said, "and an evaluation should be second only to the presentation of the subject matter to be evaluated."

Scholarships And How To Find Them

With Federal funds more difficult to obtain and banks tightening credit on loans, thousands of college students are wondering where to turn for help in financing their educations.

Part of the answer may be found in knowing where to look — and it can help, in some instances, if you, the college student, have participated in rodeos, come from Appalachia or are a woman of Japanese descent from Seattle.

Scholarship Search

According to Dave Dunn, executive director of Scholarship Search, "Millions of dollars' worth of scholarships, fellowships, grants and student loans of all types go begging each year."

Dunn's firm at 342 Madison Avenue in New York uses the computer to match college students with varied student aids. He cites the following often-neglected financial rewards that are available, for example, at

Calendar

Friday, January 9

Phi Sigma Pi
W. C. Fields Film Fest.
Carver 8:30—admission charge

Saturday, January 10

Basketball, Frosh vs. Bucknell
at Bucknell—2:00 p.m.

Wrestling
BSC vs. Oswego
8:00 p.m., Centennial Dance
Nobody's Children
9-12 p.m.

Weekend Of Ubiquity

January 30, 31 and February 1 will be the first weekend after semester break. It is also the weekend of UBIQUITY. It is the title that the Bloomsburg Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is using for its first weekend retreat. An exciting weekend is planned with Dick Merritt as the guest speaker. His qualifications include a A.B. from Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey; a B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey; and graduate work at Penn State. He is presently pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg, and is involved with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Bucknell University.

For information about the retreat, place your name and box number in Box 586 Waller before January 15. All reservations and a fee of \$5 must be in by January 27. Think about it — a weekend away from Bloomsburg for only \$5!

Dining Hall Named For Former Governor

A new dining hall nearing completion on the campus of BSC will be named for William W. Scranton, Governor of Pennsylvania from 1962 until 1966, according to Mr. William A. Lank, President of the College Board of Trustees.

In a letter to Mr. Lank expressing his appreciation and in accepting the unanimous recommendation of the Board of Trustees, former Governor Scranton wrote, "I am most grateful although, as you know, I am not one of those who is looking for memorials or plaques or dedications. It was a great honor to be the Governor of Pennsylvania and to have the opportunity that this job gives anyone."

Expected to be ready for occupancy by February, 1970, present plans call for the facility to be dedicated during the week of April 12-18, 1970, in conjunction with the inauguration of President Robert Nossen, and will be officially designated the William W. Scranton Commons. Former Governor Scranton has been invited to participate in the dedication and the Trustees are hopeful that his calendar will permit him to be on campus at that time.

The new Commons will include two large dining areas which can be divided into four smaller

areas, each having its own serving equipment. The seating capacity will accommodate 1,000 students and the food preparation area is designed to serve 2,000 students at each meal. The Commons also includes several offices, lobbies, a dining room for faculty and another for food service employees, a bakery, walk-in refrigeration storage units, a loading dock and receiving area, employee locker rooms, and general storage areas. All areas except the kitchen are air-conditioned. The cost of construction is approximately \$1,645,000. Mr. Lank, in commenting on the action of the Board of Trustees stated, "Governor Scranton, in 1964, recognized the absolute need for a new dining hall at BSC to provide food service for students occupying newly constructed residence halls. After conferring with college officials, the Governor was instrumental in providing the necessary authorization for design and construction funds in the Capital Budget."

While the present College Commons will be continued in use on a limited basis, the new facility will enable the College to extend food service privileges and also permit student activities to be scheduled in the present Commons until a student union building is constructed.



The beauty of Winter Snowfall...

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Letters to the Editor

Card of Thanks

Miss Elsie Kubach, sister of Professor Edwin W. Kubach, wishes to thank the many students and faculty at the college who sent expressions of sympathy to the Kubach family after Mr. Kubach's death in November.

In a letter to Dr. Thompson, Chairman, Department of English, Miss Kubach wrote, "We have received many kind notes and sympathy cards from faculty and students, without return addresses. We appreciated them so much and wonder if the enclosed card could be posted somewhere to let these good people know how grateful we are."

The card Miss Kubach sent has been posted on the bulletin board in the hallway just outside the Husky Lounge.

Open Letter

An Open Letter To Governor Shafer:

During your recent visit to Bloomsburg State College, I had the opportunity to raise a question about your administration's efforts to enforce the State's regulations concerning the operation of migrant labor camps. You replied in part by saying that you helped pass some fine pieces of legislation benefiting migrants while you were a member of the State Legislature and that the State has been praised for its record on migrant affairs. Moreover, you invited me to provide you with information about any alleged violations that I was aware of. Since the format of the question and answer period did not allow me to respond to your reply, I am writing this open letter.

In the first place it seems inconsistent to me for one to help put laws on the books and then fail to enforce them. It's like saying you are for one thing and doing another. Laws not effectively enforced are worse than no laws at all, for they give a false sense that all is well. But, Governor Shafer, all is not well in the Migrant Camps of Pennsylvania. The laws are on the books and you can point to them to satisfy those who are concerned about the welfare of the migrant labor, and on the other hand, you can point to lack of effective enforcement to satisfy those who have to make a capital outlay to bring these camps up to State standards of health and sanitation. For according to Myer Grant of your Dept. of Labor and Industry, you only have ONE Migrant Camp Inspector for the 400 camps of the Commonwealth, and one wonders how he could check all of these before the camp season and then adequately police their operation

throughout the summer. If you are seriously concerned with the standards of health and sanitation for the migrant labor force which makes such a vital contribution to our farm economy, I call on you to increase the number of inspectors to the level recommended by the Dept. of Labor and Industry (four or five, I think). If, however, the budget does not permit this, I call on you to appoint, as a stop gap measure, deputy inspectors willing to serve without pay from the ranks of the many citizens concerned about this problem. I, for one, am willing to serve in this capacity in Columbia County, and I know of others who would be willing to do the same.

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My Lai Massacre

Dear Editor:

Although I am in general agreement with Dr. Primack's denunciation of the Vietnam war, I find that I must take exception to an important point he raises in his "Observations on the Massacre at Pinkville." By subscribing to the idea of collective guilt Dr. Primack exonerates the individuals directly responsible and places the blame on the American people: "For the guilt of Pinkville is a collective guilt. All of us who have quietly and cautiously enjoyed the goodies of American life while Pinkville and the bombings were happening are MORE guilty than Lieutenant Calley."

By the same logic the civilians of My Lai are rightfully condemned by the American soldiers for their collective guilt in supporting the Viet Cong. Dr. Primack is right in reminding us that the nature of modern warfare does not make distinctions between combatants and non-combatants in air raid attacks. But given the insanity of war there is still some apparent sense in trying to impose restrictions on such weapons as gas or the use of atom or germ warfare, as well as the reprisal raid which My Lai seems to have been, since these weapons and modes of warfare bring us in closer step with the tactics followed by Hitler's SS troops.

But the bigger issue is that of collective guilt, an idea which has been used by the Christian world against the Jews and the allies against Germans since the Second World War. What the Vietnam War has demonstrated is that the Germans rather than being inherently disposed toward fascism were its earlier victims. Our society is attempting to fight the same disease. Dr. Primack's presence and right to speak de-

monstrates that there is still some health in this body.

Dr. Jordan Richman
English Department

Many Thanks

Dear Members of BSC Community,

Many thanks for your concern, interest and support in my VISTA project. Your backing has encouraged me more than once, when I thought all was hopeless.

The response has been unreal — and many have benefited. Not only has your support encouraged me, but also the other 23 VISTAs in Wilcox County. You have of course aided the people in need here. But, probably as important, is the fact that you have helped yourself — you have become involved — you have become a part of the solution rather than remaining a part of the problem. I thank you, and we all thank you.

Progress is slow, frustrations are many — but rewards are priceless. My experience with VISTA has been worth 10 college educations. Practical experience inevitably surpasses classroom work. I'm not downgrading BSC or any college institution, but there are simply things that cannot be taught — they must be learned — through our own individual efforts.

I hope this letter arrives before your Christmas vacation — I want to wish each and everyone of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. My thoughts will be with you.

Best wishes,
Connie Fike

The Massacre

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with Dr. Primack's remarks (Forum, Dec. 10, 1969) concerning the atrocities committed at Songmy.

The central point perhaps is Dr. Primack's astounding remark, and I quote, "You cannot consistently maintain both that the continued involvement of American military forces in Vietnam is right and that Pinkville is wrong." Unpacked a little, the statement means that if you support the war, the alleged actions were rational and perhaps moral, and that if you were against the war, the slaughter at Songmy was no more abominable than any of the other acts of war undertaken by Americans in Vietnam. This position seems so patently false that it might be instructive to look at the reasons Dr. Primack offers for it.

Dr. Primack does not seem to be saying (although I am not sure of this), that from the point of view of one who supports a war there is no such thing as an atrocity. There are some, I know, (not many) who at least have the moral courage to condemn the immense slaughter of civilians by the Viet Cong as atrocities, (without engaging in the sophistry of remarks about selective political assassination) and still find their cause more just than ours. In other words it's reasonable, and not very profound, to assume atrocities can and will be committed in wars, whether war is justified or not.

If Dr. Primack agrees with the above, then his remarks reduce to saying that the alleged actions by Americans at Songmy do not constitute an atrocity. And this is an amazing view, at least in the context of the reasons Dr. Primack offers for justifying it. Are we to believe that because there was a "fire-free zone" at Songmy, that it was "rational and right" to shoot old men and women with babies in their arms? Are we to take the view seriously that because babies might grow up to fight against us that it is "rational and right" to slaughter them? (I have heard this view from others than Dr. Primack,

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The Orchestra Sinfonia Di Como

For its second music event of the 1969-70 season, the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association will present the chamber orchestra, Sinfonia di Como on Thursday, January 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

The Orchestra Sinfonia di Como is acclaimed by European music critics as one of the finest ensembles before the public today. It has been a mainstay of the International Music Festival of Como. The Orchestra consists of seventeen musicians, each a distinguished artist. These carefully selected and highly dedicated members of the ensemble, being composed of both string and wind instruments and performing without a conductor, offer programs of masterpieces of the orchestral repertoire written especially for a group of this size. Being venturesome in the selection of its repertoire, the Orchestra has explored the classical literature and has also unearthed various gems not previously heard since they were written.

Harmony Spirit

Playing together in a harmony spirit rare in any realm are seventeen distinguished musicians, soloists in their own right. One of the most gifted of performers is the ensemble's featured piano soloist, Gisella Belgeri. She is one of the most beautiful and accomplished musicians in Italy.

Musical literature for the chamber orchestra is virtually endless, and the repertoire of the Orchestra Sinfonia ranges from the music of Monteverdi, through the works of Vivaldi, Bach,



GISELLA BELGERI

Haydn, Mozart, Rossini and Beethoven to the moderns like Benjamin Britten and Arthur Honegger.

A special block of tickets are available to students and faculty beginning Monday, January 12. Students may get tickets in the Office of Dean of Students. Faculty tickets will be distributed in the Community Activities Office. For any information, call M. J. McHale, Artists and Lecture Series.

Movie Review

Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid

JIM SANCHETTI

I had one heckuva time this holiday season, trying to find a movie worth going to see let alone worth writing about. Mainly because the theatres were filled with Christmas epics such as "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians While His Elves Strike For Legalized Marijuana at the North Pole and Donner and Blitzen Write a Nixon Speech". But I fasted and prayed and mine eyes were soon directed to my hometown newspaper where I noticed an ad for a movie billed as the "In Western of the Year." Curious as to how a horse-opera could be "in," I donned my galoshes and was off to catch the 6:55 show.

Well, the 6:55 satisfied my curiosity, but I stayed to see the 9:20 just to be sure that all those amazing things I had seen had really happened.

NEWMAN AND REDFORD

What made this shoot-'em-up better than all the others? First there was Paul Newman as Butch Cassidy, notorious (?) leader of the Hole in the Wall gang. Probably the only outlaw you'll ever see who can't shoot, fight, drink or gamble ("You just keep thinkin' Butch, that's what you're good at"). Newman, probably the most versatile actor in motion pictures today, is a very cool and incredibly funny Cassidy. He knows he's the best outlaw in the whole world, "I've got vision while the rest of the world wears bifocals." and he never lets his little handicaps get in the way of his belief.

And the reason he doesn't is because his partner is the Sundance Kid, a strong, silent type who can do all those things Butch can't plus make love to Katharine Ross (remember The Graduate). Robert Redford is the Kid and he

reminds me of Clint Eastwood as "the man with no name" in those Italian Westerns. It appears that Redford and Eastwood have cornered the market on poker faces and guttural replies. But teamed with Newman, even some of Redford's one-liners come out funny. Take for instance, the scene in which Butch gets shot up running for ammunition while the Kid is supposed to be covering him. Back in safety, Newman gasps: "Is that what the hell you call cover." And Redford, still with no trace of facial expression, comes back with: "Is that what the hell you call running."

Completing this Bonnie and Clyde gang is Miss Ross as Etta, the beautiful school marm who sleeps with Sundance but who's heart belongs to Butch. But even if that sounds hard to understand, you'll still love her and Butch riding a bicycle while B. J. Thomas sings "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." Etta too is an outlaw of sorts; a rebellious soul who, when asked by her lover (s) to go to Bolivia to rob banks, replies: "I'm 26, single and a school teacher and that's the bottom of the pit."

LAST OF THE OUTLAWS

The story is different from all the other cowboy outlaw stories you'll ever see because Butch and the Kid are the last of the outlaws. The Spanish-American War has already begun and the bicycle threatens to replace the horse, so Butch and the Kid are fighting more than the law, they are fighting the future. And it is their devil-may-care, the-future-can-go-to-hell attitude that makes them so unforgettable.

While robbing trains or fleeing into the hills, they are always

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MAROON AND GOLD

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All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

FORUM

Observation

by Tom Brennan

The visit of Governor Raymond P. Shafer to the Bloomsburg State College campus was significant in the sense that he proved himself concerned enough to talk with students and listen to their problems and questions, but at the same time several inconsistencies turned up in his remarks.

The greatest and most glaring was his contention that the Pennsylvania State College system is not racially segregated. The Governor based this contention on the premise that blacks students can be admitted to any one of the fourteen state colleges, not only to Cheyney, and that no outright segregation is practiced by the other thirteen lily-white colleges. However, the governor didn't take into account the matter of DE FACTO segregation, whereby black students are subtly clued into the fact that Cheyney is the best place for Afro-Americans to be, which really amounts to a state-enforced and funded "stay in your place" doctrine. The other colleges have done little or nothing in the past to provide a viable and livable black community, which has been the case here at Bloomsburg. The disturbing factor was, that in speaking of Pennsylvania non-segregation, Mr. Shafer ignored the Department of Health, Education and Welfare pronouncement that "the State of Pennsylvania is operating a system of higher education that is racially segregated on a state-wide basis," and his own Secretary of Education admittance of this condition by remarking, in answer to HEW that "something should be done." The fact is that nothing of substance has been done during Shafer's reign during the past three years and not even since the command from HEW (at the possible loss of federal funds). The state as a whole seems to be moving very laggardly.

Campus Development

In another area, in response to a question asked in Carver Auditorium, Governor Shafer replied that the responsibility for the BSC architecture plans lies with the college officials and hence they are the ones to blame for producing buildings which warm the heart of any good brick-

layer but leave something very much to be desired along the lines of aesthetics. However, in the past, statements coming from the office of Boyd Buckingham, Director of Development, have seemingly implied that the General State Authority is the culprit and the college must follow their wishes. Hopefully, clarification of this point will be forthcoming.

At the press conference immediately preceding the question and answer period in Carver, the Governor responded to a reporter's question concerning a hypothetical take-over of a state college building with a rather hard core stand, saying that he would immediately act to remove those students. But in Carver, in answer to much the same question, Mr. Shafer was much more mellowed, speaking of taking various factors into consideration, trying to keep the lines of communication open, etc. These two reactions are understandable if one analyzes the audiences to which he was speaking: at the press conference with three television cameras trained on him and four radio mikes in front of him, Mr. Shafer was speaking to middle-class America who would probably condone such a hard line stand, while in Carver he was speaking to an academic community which might be more sympathetic to the students and prone to more lenient action. This shifting of views is known as being a good politician, or in a layman's sense, talking out of both sides of your mouth.

Discredits Questioner

Another observation of Shafer is that when asked a question which he didn't want to answer or didn't know how to answer he tried to discredit the questioner saying that the questioner's facts were not straight or some other clever remark like that.

Finally Shafer made some good remarks on the fact that the laws must apply to all, students, faculty and administrators alike. However it will be another thing for Mr. Shafer's pronouncement on the general philosophy of the law to be implemented by a college administration that has been fit to ignore its own document on tenure policies, and flaunt the constitution of both the United States and Pennsylvania.



Ed Morgan, Russ Griffith, and Tony Kohl ogle Velma Avery in *The Odd Couple*. The length of our guess that BSC's stage (s) will see a lot of her skirt leave plenty to ogle too. Velma also has her. A very special stage charm that captures audience eyes regardless of her apparel though. It's our guess that BSC's stage (s) will see a lot of her.

Play Review

The Odd Couple

by Allan Maurer

Michael J. McHale's production of *THE ODD COUPLE* was good, light entertainment. It had the benefit of Neil Simon's, lafflines, brevity, and BSC stage veterans in the major roles.

It had the drawbacks of being held in Carver—the small low stage and balcony support columns strained the viewing comfort of much of the audience; inexperienced actors in minor roles — they didn't always wait for laughter to subside before blurting out new lines; and a somewhat barren, unappealing set. But then James McCubbin has produced so many exquisitely effective sets that this one, a couch and unteem doors, came as a shock.

Performances in the *Odd Couple* ranged from excellent to adequate. Jim Berkheiser was consistently fine, Tony Kohl was good in sports, only adequate in others. Amy Raber and Velma Avery were neither spectacular nor were they poor. The poker players shared good and bad moments, but Neil Simon's lines and what appeared to be good directing always carried them.

FELIX

Berkheiser, who portrayed Felix, the meticulous, malady-ridden nag, dominated the show. He played Felix straight and believably. In this show and others, Berkheiser exhibited a flair for Art Carney-like comedy, eliciting both sympathy and laughter from the audience.

Berkheiser's believability as Felix added considerably to the shows ability to yank laughs from the audience. When his ears blocked up, my own popped, and the mosse call he did to unblock them was funnier than it might have been, because of Berkheiser's ability to evoke reality and identification. When he nagged Oscar (Tony Kohl), we laughed and felt sorry for Oscar. When Oscar threw the spaghetti-what-ever-it-was on the out of sight wall and Felix cried out, "I'm going to clean it up," believing he really could not stand having it "slide down the wall," was funny, whereas his simply saying he would like to clean it, without belief, would lack humor.

Furthermore, Felix's spasmodic movements and odd physical quirks could have been easily overdone. They seemed to come rather naturally to Berkheiser (?).

Tony Kohl as Oscar, the cynical other half of the odd couple, gave a good but somewhat uneven

performance. A smile (cynical?) accompanied most of his lines and I'm still not sure whether it was a part of his characterization or just nervous energy.

Kohl had excellent moments though. The scene near the show's close, where Felix states, "the blame is on your head Oscar," and Oscar (Kohl), paces the stage mumbling "there's something on my head. He put it there. I can feel it." The ubiquitous smile was gone here. He took the part seriously and the audience broke up (with laughter and odd and sundry chuckles and even a clap or so).

Tony's desire to have the Pigeon girls come to the apartment for dinner... and things, was also believable. And, when the girls made their entrance (Amy Raber, Velma Avery), his desire was quite understandable.

That the girl's performances distracted my attention from their strategically exposed anatomy is a compliment to those performances. I did see a male head here and there that was distinctly aimed at one spot (or two, or so) for the duration of the girls' scene.

Seriously, Velma and Amy both seemed to overdo the giddy, giggly, gamey gal bit. Still, it was never irritating, totally.

Velma seems to have a knack for this sort of farcical comedy. Her voice, movements, and

expressions express hilarity with smooth ease.

Amy, who is a more subtle actress, and who was off to the right (from my seat) and outflanked by Velma who had center stage and the bright lights, nonetheless acted as if the world were watching. There is a trick to enjoying Amy's performances though. Watch her face. She acts as much with her eyes, her lips, droopy expressions and lackadaisical grins as she does with her voice and her body (neither of which, might I add, suffers from underdevelopment — perhaps I should say she is well balanced? Perhaps I should get out of these parentheses. It's getting stuffy in here.)

The Poker Players (Carl Rosa, Russ Griffith, Ed Morgan, Alan Klawiter) all had good moments, and all appeared at times unsure of themselves.

ALL IN ALL

Rosa's blank stare as another player smooched him in the mug with a banana, Klawiter's bathroom exit, Griffith's ever smoking pipe, and Ed Morgan's really hilarious Murry, the cop, saved the poker scenes from being merely a recital of lines.

I think one can safely say Director McHale is far better when doing straight drama, but his efforts at modern comedy, although improving, show some discomfort with the genre.

Fifth Column

Blass's New Year Revolution, Written By Himself and For Himself Cuz No One Else Will Understand Them
by Blass

Doing the same thing every week is boring. Reading the same thing must be even worse. So I have a column now, and if ya don't mind I'm gonna brag about it awhile. Usually nobody but M&G editors are given columns. So I guess I'm an exception, I mean, there hasn't been a non-editor column on these here pages since "Straight from Stan." (Suddenly I feel ill....) Anyway, on to making myself some revolutions.

- 1) Do better than 81 in the next lottery.
- 2) Do not get into any more pun sessions with Fave Gardener; you always lose.
- 3) Don't get into any more Indian-wrestling matches with Fave Gardener; you always lose.
- 4) Get vaccine against Spiro Agnew.

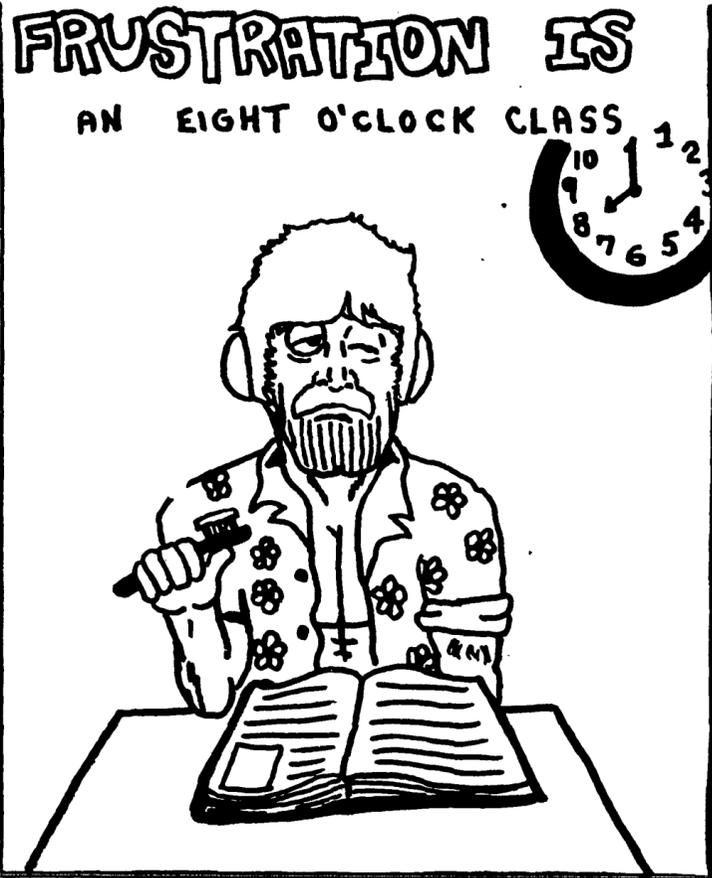


- 5) Try to write good clean family-oriented articles, so as to avoid lawsuits from Fred, Nick, Hopkins, Ginger Baker, Paul McCartney, Gracie Slick, etc. etc.
- 6) Buy a new icepick for any ice-cubes which may come your way.
- 7) Try to find out who took Mike Hock's screws.
- 8) Next time don't watch the end of "Easy Rider" with a full stomach.
- 9) Make sure dor doesn't fail.

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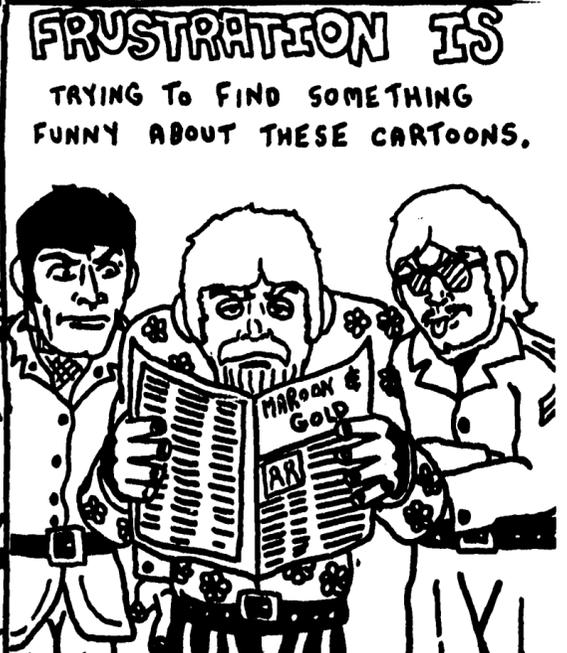
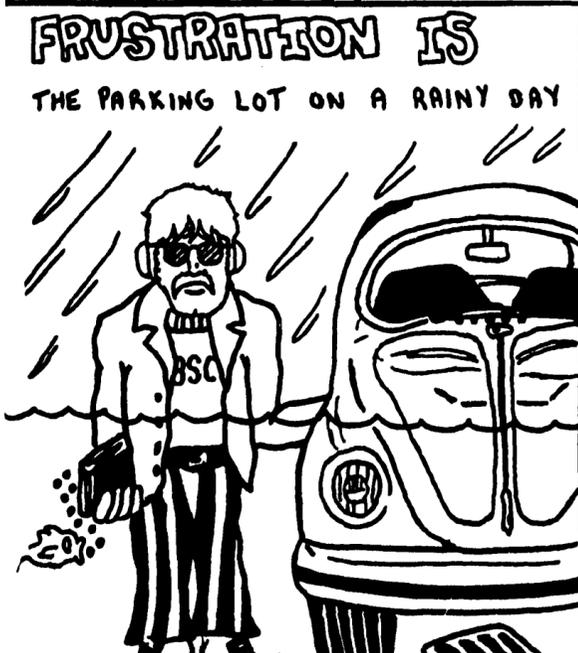
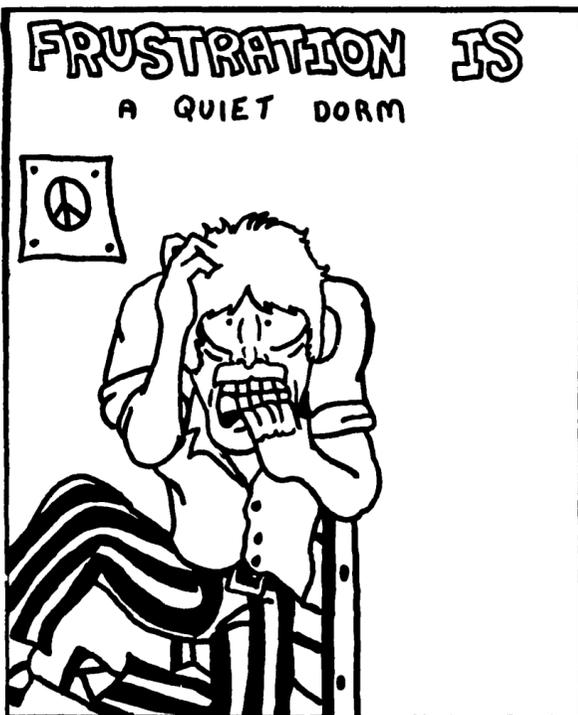


Jim Berkheiser (Felix, the meticulous, malady-ridden, wifey half of the *Odd Couple*) "stole the show."



FRUSTRATION IS

-BY JOHN STUGRIN



Open Letter

(continued from page 2)

With respect to your invitation to cite specific violations of State regulations on this matter, let me recount some casual observations I've made in and about a camp outside Lightstreet called Seescholtz. The buildings in this camp are unheated, and as a result when you arrive there on a chilly fall morning you'll sometimes see children shivering around a wood fire in the parking lot. Some of them, I've heard, have been seen sleeping between two mattresses from a lack of blankets. Many screen doors are torn and windows broken. Some are covered with cardboard in a vain attempt to keep out the cold and flies. On hot afternoons you notice first what strikes your nose. You see, the workers at the camp seem to use chamber pots and toss their contents out the door where children often play in bare feet. I infer from this that toilet facilities may not be adequate at Seescholtz.

Now the State, I understand, requires camps to be heated, to be in good repair, that blankets be provided, that there be adequate toilet facilities, and that sanitary conditions be maintained.

I've heard that not all camps, fortunately, are as bad as Seescholtz and that some are comparatively good, so it's not my purpose to condemn the operation of all camps. Still some may be as bad or worse, but it is hard to say since the operators of some camps bar entry to outsiders and sometimes go to the length of posting guards to turn people away, or so I've heard. One wonders what they are hiding. (No guards, I hope, will be posted outside of Seescholtz as a result of this letter.)

As a citizen of the Commonwealth, I'm ashamed that camps like Seescholtz are allowed to operate, and I hope that you will

Movie Review

(continued from page three)

laughing in the face of their pursuers: time and Mr. E. H. Harriman of the Union Pacific railroad (Butch: "That crazy Harriman, if he'd just give me what he's spending to make me stop robbing him, I'd stop robbing him.") But Harriman fails to see the logic in Butch's suggestion and his relentless pursuit forces them to flee to Bolivia.

The trip to Bolivia dulls neither their wit nor their penchant for robbing banks, even if they do need Spanish crib sheets to do it. But time carries on the chase and Etta decides that she won't stay to see them die. Finally, trapped in a jungle town, they sit in a small shed and plot their escape. (Butch: "Know where we'll go next?")

Sundance: "I don't want to hear it."

Silence
Butch: "Australia. . . I figured that deep down inside you were dyin' to know."

But even as Butch is telling the Kid how easy it is to rob Australian banks, outside, if of the Bolivian Army is lying in wait. And so, guns blazing, they rush out and the Bolivian Captain gives the order to fire and those eternally optimistic smiles are lithographed on the screen for all eternity.

OPTIMISM

And maybe that's what it was all about: optimism and a refusal to conform and that kiss-my-Ag-

take swift action to upgrade not only this camp, but others throughout the State. Only then will the camps be as good as our laws.

Sincerely yours,
Oliver J. Larmi

Financial Aid

(continued from page one)

The list is endless, Dunn says, noting that many scholarships are based on ethnic backgrounds as well. For instance: The University of Chicago offers an American Daughters of Sweden one year scholarship to a girl of Swedish ancestry who will include a course of Swedish in her program.

Columbia University awards the Daughters of Holland Dames Scholarship annually on the basis of ability and need to a young woman of Dutch ancestry.

University of Washington, Seattle, makes available the United Scholarship Awards, with variable stipends, for students of American Indian or Spanish-American ancestry. The Woman's Auxiliary Club of Nisei Veterans Scholarship, for \$250, goes to women of Japanese descent who are preferably from Seattle.

"Each year," Dunn continues, "there are millions of dollars in financial aid available to students wishing to further their education. Once utilized, such financial aid may help prevent students from dropping out of college.

"Through Scholarship Search," he says, "students fill out an application which is then processed and matched against the world's largest data base of financial aid sources. A list of financial aid items for which the student is eligible is thus obtained. The list is mailed to the student and includes a minimum of 10 items of aid for a fee of \$20. Many users receive a list of 20 or more items for which they are eligible," Dunn says. "The system locates and supplies a list of the financial aid items, but does not secure them for the students. That is up to the student, of course."

Dart

Elementary majors should be informed that their area of concentration will not be a consideration in assigning them to a student teaching situation.

Students having any questions on this may contact the Divisional Director of Elementary Education, Dr. Royce O. Johnson, or the Co-ordinator of Field Experiences, Dr. Lee E. Aumiller, in room F-6, Ben Franklin.

Auditions for Concert Choir are being held this week and

new attitude that so few of us have. The picture begins with the words: "Not that it matters, it matters, but most of what follows is true." But it does matter, it matters a lot because it was wonderful to sit there, with the weight of all those rules and the eyes of the silent majority upon me, and to know that there were people who did only what they wanted to and loved every minute of it. I guess that's why I could have watched them go on forever.

Could that be what that ad meant by "in?"

To the Editor:

"It is your job as a newspaperman to spur the lazy, watch the weak, expose the corrupt. You must be the eyes, ears and nose of the American people. Yes, the nose, too, is important. For no matter how much stench you may be exposed to never lose your sense of smell!"—Drew Pearson.

I thought you might like to sport on that before your next editorial—should there be one.

Bill Sanders

To the Bill Sanders:

"This is the nature of the news media. To gather the sensational, the eccentric, the odd, the unusual and present it as a catalog of the day's events."—Richard Daley.

With this in mind it is not hard to understand why the news media has gathered you.

Mike Heck

Obiter

The high and exalted office of the OBITER wishes to express its desire that all people who have legitimately purchased a 1969 OBITER proceed without delay to this office and procure their book of artistic creativity. Also, the aristocracy of the yearbook requests that all humans who have any desire to purchase the 1970 OBITER do so at once.

The benevolent editor of this book of remembrances has advised me to relate to you information of the price of the 1970 OBITER. So, hereby and forthwith, until date of January 31, 1970, all yearbooks will be sold at the wholesale price of eight dollars, approx. three pounds, five shillings and tenpence sterling for those of you who understand only the British currency. After this date the yearbook shall skyrocket to the inflationary price of ten dollars (four pounds, three shillings). In addition to this, after the date of February 10, 1970, the office of the OBITER will no longer accept orders from the populace.

Board

openings are available for all voice parts. Students interested in singing second semester should see Mr. Decker in Haas 216 by January 15.

Tickets for the Three Dog Nite concert will go on sale Thursday, February 12, 1970. The price per ticket has been set at \$4.50 and \$5.00. Due to the immense enthusiasm generated by the upcoming concert, any student teacher who desires tickets but cannot be present for the sales, must send a check payable to Big Name Entertainment to the following address: John Dasch, Box 302 Waller Hall, BSC. The check must be received by February 12, after which time the reserved section for student teachers will be open to all students.

The Department of Foreign Languages at BSC is pleased to announce that the Summer Study Abroad Programs are ready. Al-

Massacre Letter

(continued from page two)

but usually in Introduction to Philosophy classes.) Are we to suppose that revenge against the relatives of the Viet Cong constitute a reason "rational and right" for herding them in ditches and gunning them down? After all, as has been done elsewhere, the villagers remaining could have been taken to camps. If we accept Private Meadlo's testimony, when ordered to "take care of them" he assumed it meant keep them together until they could be taken to a camp. What makes the events more ghastly, is that there is some evidence that the villagers who were eventually slaughtered had gathered in the square, assuming that is where they would be safe. (Believing it was American practice not to harm those who came out in the open.) Dr. Primack, himself said, "The survivors are now in a refugee camp." He meant, of course, the survivors of the massacre. Strange that it did not occur to him that all could have been taken (as Meadlo assumed they would be) to refugee camps. Dr. Primack's reasoning then, seems specious. At this juncture, it appears that the particular evil at Songmy is not relevant to the question of whether the Americans are justified in fighting in Vietnam. The evil of Songmy is not merely an inherited evil from the war.

It is then perfectly right (and must be done) to punish individuals who were involved. (Although this might unfortunately involve a whitewash of the war itself.) It is also right to praise those soldiers who refused to obey orders, and those (if this is true) who interceded in an attempt to save lives.

As for the motives of those involved. Hardly (except for some semantic juggling) "rational and right." Why not accept Private Meadlo's testimony as somewhat paradigmatic here. Confusion, revenge, perhaps racism, and ORDERS; these were involved. We should not overlook the power of the command. That men will slaughter out of a commitment to duty and the fear for their own hide if they disobey is not a new (though often forgotten) thought. All armies, even the good ones, train killers. Dr. Primack's comments, I believe, have the unfortunate effect of reinforcing the beliefs of those who believe or would like to believe that if the cause is supportable, almost any acts of terror or abomination is justified in its name (a belief that crosses political boundaries). His comments also support the view that the individual who commits atrocities under order is somehow not responsible for his act. Both views have, in fact, a brutalizing effect, and should be rejected, a rejection entirely consistent with finding that the American role in Vietnam is in itself an abomination.

There are other things involved. Although the evil of Songmy is not inherited from the immorality of the war, it is expressive of the barbarous nature of our involvement in Vietnam. It remains true, however, that atrocities can be defined within the context of war, irrespective of the morality of

so, in connection with other State Colleges, we are now able to offer a Junior Year Abroad in the area of French and German. We at BSC are offering for the Summer 1970, Summer Study in Paris, France for the French students and in Madrid, Spain for the Spanish students.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Alfred Tonolo, Box 216 Waller Hall.

the war itself; and Songmy was an atrocity. Just ask yourself, "If the war was supportable (and I don't believe it is), could Songmy happen? And would it be condemnable?" The answer for both questions is clearly yes.

Dick Brook

Blass' Revolutions

(continued from page three)

down anymore.

10) Find out if Dr. Robert Nossen, liberal college president, really exists.

11) Try to forget that you hate The Beatles when you review "Get Back."

12) Make no more puns about Richmond, Virginia.

13) See if Sherm Renn will fall for the fourth time for your imitation of a duck.

14) Get a motorcycle.

15) Buy no more MC5 albums.

16) Find out if Norm Richards really exists.

17) Finish that screenplay about the young wife who thinks her neighbors are witches trying to curse her with cancer; you know, "Rosemary's Booby."

18) Don't sing "Masters of War" in front of Stan.

19) Don't sing "Masters of War" in back of Stan.

20) Don't sing "Masters of War" in front of Bob Dylan.

21) And find the answer to that age-old question: why are life-savers colored the colors they're colored?

Game

Charles Jackson of the Political Science Department is planning to direct an International Simulation Game early in the second semester for interested students of history or political science (or anything else). The game involves conduct of nations both nationally and internationally with each player or group of players controlling a country of their choice. During the course of the simulation, one learns the importance of economics, foreign policy, the threat of nuclear war, etc.; and the "ruler" of each nation is faced with the problems of maintaining a stable government, developing a meaningful defense system, and even fighting for status or perhaps survival.

If you wish to know more about the International Simulation Game or express an interest in participation, contact Mr. Jackson through his post office box or at his office in Waller Hall.

Join

the

M&G



BSC Grappler Arnie Tompson Goes for a Spin!!

Football Fans Cry As Bowl Game Marathon Nears End

The season for gluing oneself to the television to watch the mortal combat of college football is nearly over. The climax of the centennial year of college football came with the four bowl games on New Year's Day. For those of you who were not sufficiently recuperated from the previous eve and refused to brave the snow and below-freezing temperatures outside to watch the football marathon, the action of the contests was unexcelled by previous New Year's games.

It all began with Archie Manning, Mississippi quarterback, leading his team to victory over third ranked Arkansas 27 - 22. Arkansas outgained Ole' Miss, but the Mississippi rose to the occasion several times to stop the

Arkansas drives within the shadows of the goal posts. Mississippi led at the half 24 - 12 and staved off a late Razorback charge to cap the 36th annual Sugar Bowl.

At the same time of the Sugar Bowl, Number One Texas was shading Notre Dame 21 - 17 in the Cotton Bowl. The Fighting Irish came out of their bowl exile and put on a great showing to nearly upset the powerful Longhorns. With Joe Thiesman completing 17 of the 27 passes for 231 yards, the Irish led most of the game. But in the end the wishbone T of Texas which helped to gain 331 rushing yards proved to be the difference in the game. With less than minutes remaining on the clock, James Street, Long-

horn signal caller, passed to his split end Charles Spregue on the fourth down to give Texas a first down on the two yard line. Three plays later James Dale plunged over from the one to give the Longhorns their win.

Coast Ball Games

Out on the West Coast, USC behind Clarence Davis and Jimmy Jones, slipped by Michigan 10 - 3. With score tied 3 - 3 in the third quarter, Jones hit Bob Chandler for a 33 yard touchdown to give USC the lead for keeps. USC proved they were more than a defensive club with a fine running attack led by Davis and Mike Berry. The Trojans controlled the ball most of the game and Don Moorhead wasn't able to engineer a Wolverine TD.

Using a great defense, which included 7 interceptions, Penn State defeated Missouri in the Orange Bowl, 10 - 3. The Nittany Lion Defense was truly outstanding and is probably the best college defensive unit in the coun-

Great Grey Ice Gathering Protests Pollution

Richmond, Virginia had a Great Grey Ice Gathering, according to area students and the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

The Great Grey Ice Gathering, held Tuesday, December 30, in the Richmond Arena blends hard rock music, movies, speeches, young people from the Mid-Atlantic States and Federal Water Pollution Control Administration officials as a first step by FWPCA's boss, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, to involve young people in what is turning out to be a life-or death struggle to quit destroying our environment.

Jointly sponsored by the FWPCA and the Mid-Atlantic Student Council on Pollution in the Environment (SCOPE). The Great Grey Ice Gathering was held "about 1 p.m. December 30 and lasted until the music and words no longer stirred the gathering," according to Patti Collins, SCOPE Co-Chairman and University of Richmond co-ed.

Collins said the Gathering provided students "with the kind of information they need to react intelligently to the apathy of Government officials and business and industrial leaders to the awesome environmental crises now blooming in the United States.

Eugene Jensen, Director of FWPCA's Mid-Atlantic Region said it was evident that young people were growing concerned about the kind of planet they will inherit from older generations. His office, he said, provided any assistance it could to student efforts to reverse the long-continuing debasement of the environment in the United States.

"These students should be concerned," Jensen said. "They will be the first generation of Americans to actually experience a lowering of the quality of life

try. But the offense left much to be desired. Chuck Burkhart may be a winner, but his passing game was poor as Penn State eked out their victory.

There should be little doubt now who is the nation's number one football team. That being Texas. The Longhorns excelled both offensively and defensively in defeating the tough Irish. Penn State with its weak offense, does not deserve the number one ranking. Maybe when Joe Paterno finds the offense to go with the defense the Nittany Lions can claim the top spot. But this year they must settle for number two.

as adults because of what's happening to our water, air, and land."

Jensen encouraged students from all states in the Mid-Atlantic Region to attend the Great Grey Ice Gathering in Richmond. Those states are Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, and the District of Columbia, in addition to Virginia. Events similar to the Great Grey Ice Gathering were also planned for the cities of Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, and San Francisco on December 29 and in Kansas City and Portland on December 30.

SCOPE CO-Chairman Randall Simmons, graduate student from the University of Virginia, stressed that the December 30 meeting was simply the first of SCOPE's activities.

"In addition to organizing the Gathering," Simmons said, "the twelve-member SCOPE intends to meet regularly and provide Mr. Jensen and Secretary Hickel with the thinking of young people, and to serve as a focal point for organizing student environmental activities.

Scrimkovsky Mentioned

Paul Skrimkovsky, a junior fullback on this Husky football team, received honorable mention on the 1969 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-American Football Team selections.

Skrimkovsky hails from Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania. Paul was a real work horse for the Huskies. In the 8 game schedule of BSC, the 5'11", 195 lb. fullback carried the ball 132 times for a net yardage gain of 383 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Larry Randell, a California State College guard, was named to the second team defensive unit. He was the only player named in the first and second team selections.

Other state college players who received honorable mention were: Rick Terza, an offensive end from Clarion; Stu Casterline, quarterback from Mansfield; and Al Raines, right halfback from Edinboro State College.

Huskies Lose In Highspire Finals

The Bloomsburg State College Huskies who lost in the final of the Highspire Tournament to Towson State of Maryland last year, regained it in a '72-59 defeat of the Maryland team. It was the third time that the Hus-

kies have won the tournament in the last four years.

The tournament's most valuable player, Bert Pinheiro did not score at all due to the great defensive work of Mastropietro and Kuhn.

The Bloomsburg team had a nine-point lead going into the close of the first half and they never gave it up.

Howard Johnson led the Huskies with 21 points, eight of them field goals, and Kuhn and Flatukis added 17 and 15 points respectively. Johnson and Flatukis kept things out of reach for the other team by rebounding for a combined total of 34.

The College Hill team had a short and much deserved rest before taking on the K-town team Wednesday night.

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Robert A. Haller, Director of Publications at BSC last year (1968-69) and the year previous is currently working on a publication in Pittsburgh and doing some professional photography. Haller's photographs contributed greatly to the mod-new-look of the '69 Matulis special,

otherwise known as the '69 Obiter.

Interested in film, photography, and movies from all angles, Haller was a founder of the BSC Lit and Film society, a darkroom synthesizer and a photographer for the Maroon



and Gold as well as the Obiter while he was at BSC.

His interest in feature films goes back to his college days at Notre Dame, where he was Veep in the Film Society. Also while at Notre Dame, Haller produced—edited, and wrote a

35 page magazine on three film directors. Later he wrote a pamphlet on Polish films, and currently he is an editor on Film Heritage magazine.

The ballet photos on this page are representative of Bob's recent pro work. The pics were taken in Pittsburgh.

Finnegan Award Contest

Notices were mailed to college and university campuses today that the 1970 Award Contest, sponsored annually by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, will open on New Year's Day. Beginning then, application blanks and instructions will be available at the Federation's Harrisburg office, and the contest will be open until March 2. Awards will be announced March 26 and will consist of summer internships in governmental or political offices for the winning students.

Genevieve Blatt, secretary of the Foundation, said that she expected "several hundred" entries in this year's competition, in which a non-partisan Board of Judges to be named later will evaluate all entries on the basis of ability, scholastic performance, extra-curricular activities, leadership potential and two essays.

Last year's first award winner was Mark Christopher Washburn of Malvern, then a junior at Princeton University. He served a summer internship in the Governor's Office of Administration. The second award winner, who served his internship in the office of Philadelphia City Councilman Thatcher Longstreth, was William Mark Zumeta of Philadelphia, then a senior at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa. The winner of the Special David L. Lawrence Award, who served his internship in the Democratic State Committee, was Joseph Andrews Dickinson of Ridgway, then a junior at Haverford College.

Environmental Teach-In Committee Wages War on Pollution; Seeks Student Aid

Plans are now well underway for a nationwide Teach-In next spring, Wednesday, April 22, on the grave crisis facing the quality of the environment and the quality of life in America today.

A national headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate, and service this effort is now established in Washington. The address is Room 600, 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

The aim of the National Teach-In is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins on their campuses, and associated efforts in the communities.

Successful teach-ins on all campuses on the same day will have a dramatic impact on the environmental conscience of the nation. They will be immensely effective as an education effort in arousing public opinion concerning necessary steps to protect our environment and establish quality on a par with quantity as a goal of American life.

There is no question that in the long run, the environmental challenge is the greatest faced by mankind. Distinguished scientific authorities have been warning for years that mankind is rapidly destroying the very habitat on which he depends for his survival.

In addition, population continues to increase worldwide while scientists warn that we may have already passed sustainable population levels. All across the country, and world wide, increasing numbers of citizens are voicing the same intense concern as has been so eloquently expressed by the ecologists and other environmentalists.

Yet, many are still not aware of the environmental problems being created by our advancing technology. Federally financed projects such as the supersonic transport plane raise grave ques-

tions about new environmental dangers. Many respected scientists and national leaders have indicated that although some positive steps have been taken, toxic, persistent pesticides are still accumulating in the world environment, reeking destruction on fish and wildlife and threatening man himself. Is the price we pay for these products in terms of their effect upon our environment worth the benefits we obtain from them?

The pollution of our rivers and lakes, and of the air in our urban areas continues to accelerate. Suburban sprawl continues to destroy vast scenic and recreational resources, with little heed being given to plans to create workable environments. And the millions trapped in our urban and rural ghettos continue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution.

Who will finally bear the brunt of this tragic irresponsibility? The new generation now in school, the generation which will soon inherit the world environment. The time has come for all citizens to begin thinking about the basic questions raised by technological advances and environmental degradation.

Students in America and the world, who are deeply concerned with the hard choices which their generation faces, are uniquely well suited to take initiatives in exploring with all citizens the problems created by man's growing impact upon his environment.

In addition to bringing this widespread involvement, the teach-ins would present information, draw the issues, stimulate plans for action, and demonstrate

the strength of concern for a livable world.

Furthermore, the environmental teach-ins present an unprecedented opportunity for the involvement by student initiative of communities, organizations, leaders, and concerned citizens of all generations in a common, nonpartisan effort to meet a problem of far-reaching consequence.

Thus, we are writing this letter to urge that all campuses in America participate in a broad-based, student-led teach-in effort, involving all individuals and groups who share this concern.

Already, the student response to this idea has been one of overwhelming support, and a number of campuses are now well into the process of planning April 22 teach-ins.

At the University of Michigan, a mass meeting was called by an ad hoc student committee to plan a teach-in. More than 350 people showed up, and the plan is now well underway. University officials and faculty were also contacted by the students for their support and advice, a step which

we believe is important for success.

We look forward to the April 22, event and ask your support and leadership. We are convinced that, if young people put their energy, imagination and idealism to work on this issue they will help write a bright new chapter in the struggle for a livable world. Sincerely Yours,
Gaylord Nelson — U.S. Senator
Sydney Howe — President of the Conservation Foundation
Paul McCloskey — U.S. Congressman
Douglas Scott — Student
Glenn Paulson — Student

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Student Right Joint Statement Continued

B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties

Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, college officials should be prepared to apprise students of sources of legal counsel and offer other assistance. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but college authority shall never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. Only where the college's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved shall the special authority of the college be asserted. The executive Council of the Committee on Student Affairs shall determine if the interests of the college are involved and concurrently, decide if action by a Judicial Committee is deemed necessary. In cases in which the Executive Council of the Committee on Student Affairs concludes that the particular infraction of civil law does not conflict with the interest of the college, the student may be referred to either the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, for consultative purposes with the understanding that no disciplinary action will be rendered. The student who incidentally violates college regulations in the course of his off-campus activity, such as those relating to class attendance, shall be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed. College action shall be independent of community pressure.

VI. Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings.

In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance, and admonition. At the same time, Bloomsburg State College has a duty and the corollary disciplinary powers to protect its educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend and through the regulation of the use of institutional facilities. In the exceptional circumstances when the preferred means fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper procedural safeguards

should be observed to protect the student from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The administration of discipline shall guarantee procedural fairness to accused student. Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied. They will also take into account the presence or absence of an honor code, and the degree to which the institutional officials have direct acquaintance with student life in general and with the involved student and the circumstances of the case in particular. The jurisdictions of faculty or student judicial bodies, the disciplinary responsibilities of institutional officials and the regular disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, shall be clearly formulated and communicated in advance. Minor penalties may be assessed informally under prescribed procedures.

In all situations, procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision. The following are recommended as proper safeguards in such proceedings when there are no honor codes offering comparable guarantees

A. Standards of Conduct Expected of Students

Bloomsburg State College has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life. These general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations shall represent a reasonable regulation of student conduct, but the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education. Offenses should be as clearly defined as possible and interpreted in a manner consistent with the aforementioned principles of relevancy and reasonableness. Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation and published in advance through such means as a student handbook or a generally available body of in-

stitutional regulations.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct

Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students shall not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. For premises such as residence halls controlled by the institution, an appropriate and responsible authority shall be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted. The application shall specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search. For premises not controlled by the institution, the ordinary requirements for lawful search should be followed.

2. Students detected or arrest-violations of institutional regulations, or infractions of ordinary law, shall be informed of their rights. No form of harassment shall be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action

Pending action on the charges, the status of a student shall not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property.

D. Hearing Committee Procedures

When the misconduct may result in serious penalties and if the student questions the fairness of disciplinary action taken against him, he shall be granted, on request, the privilege of a

hearing before a regularly constituted hearing committee. The following suggested hearing committee procedures satisfy the requirements of procedural due process in situations requiring a high degree of formality.

1. The hearing committee shall include faculty members, students, or both. No member of the hearing committee who is biased or otherwise involved in the particular case shall sit in judgment during the proceeding.

2. The student shall be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee shall have the right to be assisted in his defense by a student or faculty adviser of his choice.

4. The burden of proof shall rest upon the individuals bringing the charge.

5. The student shall be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He shall have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case shall the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been

given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the hearing committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matters. Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted.

7. In cases heard by the Student Faculty Judiciary or the President's Appeal Board (in the absence of a transcript), there shall be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing. In all other hearing committees a digest shall be kept.

8. The decision of the hearing committee shall be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal.

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Hope you had a Merry Christmas.

Wm. Eunson

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