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VIETNAM: PRO and ANTI

Win the War Moratorium

By Martin Kleiner

Last Saturday afternoon the biggest pro-war rally in the past few years took place. Their rallying song was "Onward Christian Soldiers", led by the Rev. Dr. McIntyre as they marched up Pennsylvania Ave. to a mass meeting at the Washington Monument.

The line of march was the same as the one used by the members of the moratorium. As they marched they sang songs and chanted; the only difference was in their numbers; 10,000. This small, but vocal, section of the "silent majority" had come to talk about winning the war in Vietnam.

From the first speaker one could see that the war was not the major concern. Rev. McIntyre was the first to speak. He talked of communism, not in South East Asia, but in the United States; but this was a very small part. He concentrated on such things as "Putting Bible reading back in the schools and getting sex education out", revamping the education system and locking up all the Hippie radicals.

Up to that point things were going pretty much as expected. Then it happened. Rev. McIntyre asked everyone who had a Bible to raise it above their heads and turn towards the White House and show it to Nixon; then the hymns started. Some of the members of the National Press were shocked, it seemed that the biggest pro war rally of recent history was actually going to be a revival meeting.

Members of the America's White People's Party (formerly

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced endorsements of a Peace Fast on April 13-15 which will be largely focused on college and university campuses. The endorsements include more than 212 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors along with prominent Americans, such as Julian Bond, Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, Senator Harold Hughes, Mayor John Lindsey, and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

David Hawk, a co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, explained the purpose of the Fast; "We will fast for peace during April 13-15 for two reasons. The first is to demonstrate our moral opposition to the continuing and expanding war. The second reason is directly related to the April 15th Tax Payer Rallies. Because the government spends \$201 million a day on war and weapons of war, we are asking people not to eat for three days and to send the money saved while not eating to aid the victims of the war. Proceeds from the Peace Fast Fund will go to the American Friends Service Committee Vietnam Relief Program, the National Welfare Rights Organization, and the United Farm Workers of America. The Fast represents our commitment to improve the quality of our common life and to alleviate human suffering." Mr. Hawk indicated that the Fast will focus on campuses and among groups of religious people. He explained that many students were making arrangements with university food services to turn over money saved by not eating to the Moratorium for distribution to the Vietnam relief agency and pover-

Applications for Editorships of the OBITER Maroon and Gold and the Olympian are now being accepted in the Director of Publications office or in Mr. Michael Stanley's mail box.

In these applications qualifications, experience, and ideas should be stated. All applications must be received no later than April 17, 1970.

Briefs News

Urban Ed. Problems

On Monday, April 13, Dr. Donald R. Thomas, Professor of Education at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, will be on campus to address all sections of Education 393 and the

college community at large on the topic of current educational problems in inner-city schools. This presentation will take place at 2:00 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium, 134. Dr. Thomas will also be available for questioning and discussion of urban educational problems from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

Dr. Thomas has worked with and directed many programs throughout the country designed to help combat the problems of migrants, blacks, Mexican-Americans and other deprived groups. He is also the author of one major book and numerous articles in the area of urban education. Don't miss the opportunity to meet and talk with someone who can and will really tell it like it is.

Awards Assembly

There will be an Awards Day on Sunday, April 12, at 3:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

Among the awards presented will be the Who's Who certificates, Service Keys, Lifetime Athletic Passes, Scholarship Awards and Academic honors.

The students are cordially invited to attend.

Dance for Nossen

A dance in honor of President Nossen's Inauguration will be held in the new College Commons on Saturday, April 18, from 9 - 12 p.m. Dress for students will be coat and tie. There will be an elaborate buffet for all those who attend.

ALL students are invited to attend this event. It will be admission-free and the entertainment will be provided by "The Romans".

ganizing the Tax Payer Rallies on April 15 in more than 30 cities across the nation. Sam Brown, a co-coordinator of the committee discussed the Committee's plans: "On April 15th across the country, people will once again halt 'business as usual' to speak to their country."

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President to be Installed April 18

By Mike Hock

Inaugural Week at Bloomsburg State College will begin on Sunday, April 12, with an Awards Day Convocation and dinner, and a concert by the BSC Maroon and Gold Symphonic Band. In addition to the numerous other events that will be held, the week will be climaxed by the Inaugural Convocation to be held on Saturday, April 18, in Haas Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

The Awards Day Convocation will be held in Haas Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. at which time Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, who served for thirty years as President of the college, will be presented a President Emeritus Certificate by William A. Lank, President of the Board of Trustees. Also featured at the convocation will be the awarding of service keys to sixteen seniors. These keys are given for outstanding service to ten per cent or less of the senior class who accumulate a minimum of twenty points for participation in various activities during their four years of college. This is the highest award given by the college community. Twelve lifetime passes will be given to senior athletes who have participated in varsity sports for four years. The thirty-one recipients of certificates, indicating their inclusion in the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," will be recognized. Fourteen scholarships will be awarded and

twenty students will be recognized for academic honors.

The convocation will be followed by a dinner for college administration personnel, the recipients of the awards, and their parents.

The day will be concluded with concert by the Symphonic Band under the direction of Stephen C. Wallace in Haas Auditorium at 8:15. Mr. Wallace joined the faculty in Sept., 1967.

Other activities during the week will include: Tuesday, April 14 - exhibit of Pennsylvania Landscape Artists with an accompanying talk by Andrew Hudson; Wednesday, April 15 - the dedication of the new William W. Scranton Commons, the naming of the new nine story women's residence hall, the dedication of the new RCA Computer Center, and the renaming of four residence halls on campus at a special dedication luncheon, attended by the former Governor of the Commonwealth, William W. Scranton, along with other dignitaries; Friday, April 17 - an outstanding cultural presentation featuring Dr. Frank Polano, baritone, and Dr. Robert Marvel, pianist, both of State University College, Fredonia, New York, appearing in concert; Saturday, April 18 - an Inaugural Luncheon for invited guests; the Inaugural Convocation and Inaugural Ball that evening. Sunday, April 19 - the week's activities will conclude with a performance by the Concert Choir at 7:00 p.m. in Haas.



Upon seeing a number of "long hairs", a few members of the gathering decided to take the advice of Rev. Macintyre and silence the "hippie radicals." As a result of the ensuing confrontation, 4 members of the American White People's Party were arrested, and the "Hippies" were saved by the police.

the American Nazi Party) in their gray shirts and black ties assisted the police in keeping "order" and because of this four of its

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ty groups. He also mentioned that fasting students in some places intended to come to dining halls at meal times to dramatize the Fast.

The Moratorium is also or-



APO Presents Shondells

On Saturday May 2, at 8:00 p.m. the second night of spring weekend, Alpha Phi Omega will present Tommy James and the Shondells plus the Teardrops in concert.

The concert itself will be held at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

with all seats reserved at the cost of \$3.00.

A percentage of the profits will go for charity.

Tickets for the concert are on sale across from the Alumni Room or see an APO brother.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,
 Friends in peace, since having the editors of the MAROON AND GOLD on the Campus News and Views Radio Show a few months back a problem has come to my attention.

For three years at BSC I have seen editors of the MAROON AND GOLD print many articles both pro and con on a variety of issues. As this year arrived, it seemed that more than ever freedom of the press would be insured. Then lack of communication and disregard for anyone else's beliefs set in and suddenly many students were without a voice. A paper that is financed and read by all the students should express the views of that body, whether or not they are the opinions of the M&G staff. What can you do about it? Gather facts and ideas from all sources within the college, do not limit yourself to what may be your personal philosophy. As trustees of BSC's only other mass media source you owe it to the college community to print the WORD for all its members.

I believe you receive many such letters like this from concerned students and faculty, I wish you would print a few of them and help the forces of change finally break the wall of suspicion. Please do this before those who seek to eradicate our movements of justice and understanding win out. Power to people.

Yours in Freedom,
 Jim Warnagiris
 SPSEA-Radio Committee

(EDITORS' NOTE: This is the first letter of its type to be received by the MAROON AND GOLD. Thank you.)

Disappointment

To all BSC Students,
 April 12 to April 19 marks the Inauguration Week of President Robert J. Nossen. The preparations going into the week-long celebration have been made by a significant number of fellow students working in cooperation with Inauguration Committee members from the faculty and administration. The entire week will celebrate one of the biggest happenings ever to be held here.

This week now appears to mark something else also. As I read a ditto found outside Husky, I discovered that a Committee for a Week of Disappointment, Gio Wilson and Claire Smith, plans to declare the week as "A Week of Disappointment." They will be wearing red armbands "as a symbol of that disappointment."

What's this all about? The right to dissent is a good thing especially when everything else has failed. No normal person will sit back and quietly be abused. He reacts. Often how he reacts will have a direct influence on the success of the change he desires.

There should be a week of dis-

appointment, but not one such as is being advocated by Gio and Claire. The committee they are attempting to promote is an example itself of the disappointment of which they speak.

You are always being told by someone that you are being dictated to by the faculty and the administration, that changes are badly needed and that they have to come NOW, and that you are apathetic. BSC, you would think, is the original Hell. Complaints sometimes get so thick that there's no alternative except to bag it for the week-end or to get smashed. Things quiet down, and you return to the status quo for the week. That all gets very frustrating by the time you're a junior or senior. By then you are disappointed with life here at BSC. You've caught on to what college life is all about, but there's that feeling that you're still missing the boat. What to do? Celebrate a week of disappointment? Not really.

Everyone has his opinion of the improvements that BSC might undergo to make things better, to make it a place where you can fit in, and a place you can feel involved. No doubt many of us share these feelings, but do we want to improve anything by name-calling, by unreasoned demonstration, with apathy, or by such things as this "Committee for a Week of Disappointment"? These are not the ways to gain purposeful accomplishments.

These seem to be the most popular methods used so far on this campus but these are not the ones we need.

That week of disappointment I advocate — what is it? It's the week everyone is given the opportunity to size up for next year's CGA standing committees. If you are disappointed, don't think that a red armband will help anything. What can a piece of cloth do? If there's any week of disappointment to be commemorated, express it with your signature on a committee roster, and next year, set your sites on those problems that disappoint you.

This is the one sure way to progress. Changes cannot just happen, nor can they be expected to be immediate. CGA's committees are the places where it's happening. They don't get all the glory, and their members don't always find the answers. But there is where the groundwork is laid, and the research is done. When those long awaited changes come, you can usually bet this is where they began.

If less energy were diverted to anxious protest and week-end escapes, more might be accomplished so that there will be no need for a week of disappointment. Think it over.

Looking ahead,

Gary Blasser



Players Announce Next Performance

The Bloomsburg Players announce the cast for their fourth production, Moliere's THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF to be presented April 23, 24, and 25. Directed by William Acerno, this satirical comedy ribbing the medical profession is one of the great classic comedies of the world theatre.

Jack Martin will portray Sganarelle, the innocent man shanghaied into being a healer. Jack is a senior at BSC majoring in Social Studies. He has been a member of the Players for two years and has appeared in the Players' production THE GREAT MAGICIAN.

Martine, the non-doctor's wife who gets her husband into the plight, will be played by Jean Legates. A freshman majoring in

FORUM Week of Disappointment

By the Committee for a Week of Disappointment

As stated in Wednesday's paper, April 12th-18th will be A Week of Disappointment to be symbolized by red arm bands.

The reasons for disappointment throughout the student body range from complex political issues to the simple issues of RA evaluations. There are disappointments stemming from administrative promises that have failed to be realized, disappointments resulting from stale and antiquated educational and judicial policies and practices, disappointments from wanting to realize one's potential as a student and as an individual, and not having the means to do so.

So, if you are disappointed because of:

1. CGA's refusal to conduct a referendum of the student body to determine the wishes of the students for a non-administrative all-student government.

2. The new change in women's judicial board policies where women judicial board members will be APPOINTED rather than elected.

3. Judicial boards that attempt to judge civil cases before civil

Speech and Theatre, Jean will make her third appearance on the BSC stage this year. She has performed in the previous productions of LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE and DARK OF THE MOON.

Daniel Boone will portray Geronte, the credulous father who is tricked into believing the phony physician. Daniel is a sophomore majoring in Speech and Theatre, and has appeared in HENRY IV and DARK OF THE MOON. In addition to his acting, Daniel has been a great asset to the Players in his ability to design and make costumes.

Velma Avery will portray Lucinde, the pretty patient to be cured of her pseudo illness. Velma is in her second year at BSC and is majoring in English. She has appeared in two Bloomsburg Players' productions—LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE and THE ODD COUPLE.

Others in the cast will be Scott Atherton as Leandre, John Robbins as Monsieur Robert, Robert Casey as Lucas, Tony Kohn as Valare, and Lydia Henning as Jacqueline.

Production dates for THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF will be April 23, 24, and 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale April 15, and the box office will be open from 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., daily except Saturday and Sunday. Tickets may be obtained by coming to the box office in Haas Auditorium or by calling 784-4660, ext. 317.

authorities have reached their decisions.

4. Various committees that make rules which in effect are means for censorship of student views and opinions (i.e. the removal of the open letter sheet-sign to President Nossen from Husky and the refusal to allow the committee for A Week of Disappointment to hang a sheet-sign in Husky).

5. President Nossen's letter to your parents telling them you do not dress or behave yourselves properly.

6. Women's "no-hour" policy.

7. Policy of rooming.

8. Men's Judicial Board (is there one?)

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Musicians To Perform At BSC

The Artists and Lecture Series will present Dr. Frank Pullano and Dr. Robert Marvel in a part of the Inaugural Festivities on Friday evening, April 17, in Haas Auditorium.

Dr. Pullano and Dr. Marvel, former colleagues of Bloomsburg State College President, Dr. Robert Nossen, will combine their musical talents in a program of baritone and piano selections.

Both artists have extensive concert experience. Dr. Pullano, a baritone has made extensive appearances in opera, concert, recital, and oratoric. He has an album of songs just recently released by Mark Educational Recordings. He studied operatic literature with the Metropolitan Opera Studio Staff. A highlight of his concert here will be the famous aria, "Largo al Factotum" from THE BARBER OF SEVILLE. Dr. Pullano is Assistant Professor of Music at the State University College at Fredonia. He holds the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts in Performance and Literature from the University of Illinois of Music.

Dr. Marvel earned his Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music. In addition to active participation in community, state, and national music projects he is known internationally as a composer. Dr. Marvel was Director of Music and Music Education at Fredonia State College. He is now Dean for Fine and Performing Arts at Fredonia.

This exchange of artists strengthens the growing band between Dr. Nossen's former school and Bloomsburg State College. It will also be an excellent opportunity for music educators of this area to meet two leading performers and music educators from the national level.

Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the concert. Those wishing to reserve tickets may write or call M. J. McHale at the College. There is no charge. The public is invited and school groups are especially urged to attend.

The concert will take place Friday evening, April 17, 1970, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium, Bloomsburg State College.

Kumquat v.s. Quat, etc.

Not that he thinks it matters that much, and being that Blass has no column this time, he would just like to straighten out a few things.

For one, he would like to say, with no disrespect or offense intended, "kumquat the printers." Not because they cut the last sentence of his Simon — Garfunkel review; not because "blowing Efre's zimbai" came out "flowing Efre's zimbai." It's the matter of Dr. Primack's letter to the M&G, the one about a particular Fifth Column, the one where the good doc seems to have said "I do mean to say that Blass advocates." What he SAID was "I do not mean to say" and so forth. So let the records be re-recorded, and let's not screw up the annals of history, hmm? Consequently Blass would justifiably just like to relay one message to the printers, ya know, just for the sheer euphonic beauty of it: KUMQUAT YOU

Which brings us to another bugger entirely. Kumquat, The point

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BSC Spring Sports Previewed



*Baseball Coach
Clark Boler*

By JACK HOFFMAN

Nine returning lettermen should bolster the Huskies' chances of recording another winning season. Approximately 42 players have been vying for team positions.

Veteran pitchers, Dave Moharter and Bill Houser, along with two transfer hurlers, Bob Warner and Chris Penny, form the nucleus of the mound staff. Other prospects include John Lepley up from last year's freshman team, sophomores Phi Jordan and Greg Stahora, and freshmen (who are now eligible for varsity) Jeff Morser and Rick Twardzik.

Experienced catchers Bill Derr and Don Deltterick are expected to carry the load behind the plate. Freshmen candidates are Gary Ritter, Charles Howley, Tony Peluso, Tom Stover, Jeff White, and Floyd Hitchcock.

Dennis Weir returns again at third base and could be relieved from time to time by Sam Cass, Dave Zito, Bob Herring or Wayne Creasy. Joe Accardi, who hit .300 last year is back at short stop with sophomore candidates, Mark Vivian and Ron Woodring. The third base position is up for grabs among Joe Semion, Bob Parry, and Tom Sullivan.

Letterman Tom Fleeger, along with Dennis Sharkazy, Mike Costanzo, and Ed Darrah are working at first base. Outfielders include Rich Gatchell, last year's batting leader at .400; Dave Smith, who followed with .310; sophomores — Fred McCann, John

Choyka, Bill Williams, and Mike Adams; Freshmen — Steve Rudy, Jim Roberts and Dave Thomas.

If the Huskies can make their hitting more timely and improve in pitching, the prospects of a good season and going into the NAIA District 19 playoffs are bright.



*Track Coach
Ron Puhl*

The loss of eight participants who compiled 176 points last season leaves Coach Puhl with somewhat of a rebuilding job. Major losses were team captain Tom Houston, 1968 NCAA eastern regional college champion and Pennsylvania Conference 440 yard intermediate hurdle champion and ace shot putter and discus thrower, Sam Jayne.

However, Puhl has indicated he has a nucleus of strong, young aspirants who possess a great working attitude and a tremendous will to win. Heading this group are tri-captains Jim Davis, sprinter; Bob Lacock, jumper-hurdler; and Jim Cavallero, a BSC javelin record holder (196' 5" Western Frontier Relay Champion). Two other mainstays are Mark Yanchev, BSC high jump record holder at 6'4 3/4", and Pa. Conference triple jump champion, Steve Ryznar (44'9").

Other valuable team members are: sprinters—John Lucysyn, Greg Berger, John Masters, John Kulp, Rich Geise, Bruce Bittner, Ray Hendrickson, Rick Eckert, Henry Plumly; hurdlers—John Reeves, Bob Herb, Doug Morrow, Charles Graham, Walt Williams, Andy Kusma; distance runners—Mike Silvetti, Terry Lee, Larry Strohl, Tim Waechter; Field events—Mark Constable, Gary Melhorn, John Ficek, Charles Shields, Rich Brand, Dale Muchler, Allan Gryshuk, Carl Wilde, Malcolm Fleming, Kent Pricer,

and Alan Decker.

The BSC initial indoor track season, (2-2), this year, could be termed successful even under adverse training conditions. The Husky thinclads posted victories over Muhlenburg and Ursinus with two losses to East Stroudsburg.

Since the college track and field was removed several years ago due to the building program, the Huskies have been handicapped in many ways. Present conditions will be evident until the latter part of 1971 when part of the athletic complex on the upper campus will be ready for use.



*Golf Coach
Jack Jones*

The BSC golfers will attempt to maintain their winning ways again this season. The stickmen have registered 21 victories against 2 losses over the past two seasons.

Returning from last year's squad, who represented NAIA District 19 in Houston, Texas are seniors Bob Snyder, John Marshall, and Bob Simons along with junior Ed Masich. This group will probably be regular starters. Two newcomers who worked out with the team in the fall are Steve Neumeier and Jeff

Hock, both potentially good swingers.

Freshmen Rick Jurbala, who was a member of last year's Berwick High championship team, may see action this season and certainly should develop into a regular as an upperclassman. Other untried candidates include Maher Terence, Dave Madden, Chris Elliott, George Chiodo, Randy Miller, Authur Pripa and Dick Adams.

For the first time in the history of the sport at BSC a southern trip was planned over the Easter Holiday which gave the six potential starters some needed seasoning for a tough 15 meet scheduled with the first home opponent being Susquehanna University held on April 7.

The Huskies will again use Briar Heights Golf Club as the home course.

While last year's team posted a winning record 5-4, the Maroon and Gold racketmen this year will be hard pressed to wind up on the winning side of the ledger.

Only two lettermen, Doyle Klinger and Dwight Ackerman, will be back in uniform. Klinger played No. 3 singles and No. 2 doubles, while Ackerman was primarily a doubles player. Other members from last year's squad who intend to make their presence felt are Jim Fauth, Barry Greb, and Charles Hess.

It is with the above group, plus Rich Schildt and Jim Brewer up from last year's frosh team along with several new faces, that the Husky tennis team faces a tough eleven match schedule.

Inclement weather and lack of indoor practicing areas have hampered Coach Reese in developing these inexperienced players. Once the squad is able to use the Town of Bloomsburg's courts regularly, the calibre of play should improve.

Ed. Note: My deepest appreciation goes to Nick Dieterick, BSC's Sports Information Director and to the coaches of their respective sports, who made the writing of this article possible.



*Tennis Coach
Burt Reese*

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Moratorium

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men and to their President. They will talk about Vietnam, about the broadening involvement in Southeast Asia, and about the economic crisis brought about by the spending for the war and the Pentagon," Mr. Brown underscored the primary focus of the activities in a discussion of the strike of postal employees. "While the government finds it possible and necessary to allocate millions each week to Vietnam, it finds itself unable to consider a significant

Kumquat

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has been made by professors and students alike that "kumquat" is a poor substitute for the original word, no matter how noble the thought. Naturally, Blass likes his version better, but he must admit there exist certain problems. For instance,—"s success has been with its snap, its quickness. The word simply slides off the tongue, lashes out at its target, and is gone. But kumquat, well, there's an "m" in there, and that slows things down as it is anyway. And the kumquating word is two syllables already, which ruins any attempt at abruptness. So Blass would like to publicly take a poll of the M&G-reading audience: which do you prefer, kumquat, the original as Blass created it and saw it was good, or a shortened form, a quick and brief four-letter "quat"?

Now if this were a quiz show Blass could judge the response right easily. He'd say "Let's hear it out there for kumquat, all you kumquatters out there," note the reaction, and then do the same with quat. That way either word, quat or kumquat, would win out on the merit of which caused the most clap. Trouble is, Blass is in the wrong media, which has been obvious for some time. Thusly your mail is the only way he can get the results. Which brings up another problem. Blass never opens his mailbox, he has some dread fear of carriers or something. Which means he himself cannot be got in touch with. So here's what Blass suggests you do with your choice. Hmm. Yes. Write your own very favorite, dull ol quat, or Kumquat (the original and superior selection), on a blank sheet of paper. Just the word, that's all, why sign your name? Take the paper, envelope it, stamp on it, and send it to Blass's predecessor, a guy who'll really appreciate the mail, Namely, Stan Rakowsky.

Blass says that's about it. He's coherent like that. Says he'll inform you of the turn-out soon as he can. And he's sorry he had no column this time, he was out celebrating his birthday. But he'll be back shortly, 5 ft. 6 as usual, he'll be around, be not afear'd, that is, unless the printers dick him again, with still another article for Fifth Column.

and meaningful pay increase for these and other government employees. The spending for the war in Vietnam intensifies the problem of inflation and consumes billions of dollars that are needed and deserved for domestic purposes," he said.

Mr. Brown mentioned that the Des Moines, Iowa, activities for April 15th were already endorsed by several local political and labor leaders. More than 30 major cities were listed in which activities will be held and some of these in our area are:

Baltimore, Maryland; New York, New York; Boston, Massachusetts; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Hartford, Connecticut; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Newark, New Jersey; Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hawk stressed the economic focus of the April 15 rallies. He said, "The current inflationary spiral was set off by the escalation of the war, which caused defense spending to rise from \$50 billion in 1965 to \$80 billion in 1969. It is this spending that made real wages, in terms of buying power, decrease from 1965 to the present. We hope to begin on April 15th to make clear to the American public that the economic disallocation which punishes nearly everyone which punishes until the war is ended."

Miss Marge Sklencar, a co-coordinator of the Committee, is currently reorganizing the Moratorium's offices in Chicago and planning the activities for that city on April 15. She said, "The response to our plans in the midwest is tremendous. It shows that the middle American or the silent American is sick of high taxes

and high prices. He is making connection between these problems and the war. The silent are beginning to speak out."

Her statements were supported by a survey of the organization's nine regional offices showing a sizeable array of activities in what is generally considered "silent American country." These ranged from major rallies in Cleveland and Chicago, to leafletting campaigns in Denver, to canvassing for votes on an unofficial referendum in Madison, to a state-wide rally in Little Rock.

Mr. David Mixner, the fourth co-coordinator of the Moratorium, scored the Nixon administration, particularly its current Southeast Asia policy. "At the very time polls reveal a decline in support for the President's policies, the war in Southeast Asia is expanding," he said. He called Vietnamization "a disguise for expansion of our military involvement into Laos and, perhaps, Cambodia." He also remarked that he found present United States conduct in Laos "frighteningly reminiscent of the beginnings of massive involvement in Vietnam."

Forum

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- 9. The purge of faculty and students.
- 10. Personnel insults by members of the administration.
- 11. Disregard for the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.
- 12. The blank check for Dr. Nossen's Inauguration Week.

WEAR A RED ARM BAND APRIL 12-18.
For an armband or information contact P. O. Box 493 or 482 Waller.

By Frank Pizzoli

April 18 is an important day. On this day Dr. Robert J. Nossen will be inaugurated to the highest position on this campus, the presidency. Because of the present situation here students are DISAPPOINTED with the college community. This is not a personal attack on the man but on the situation. This is such that we feel we cannot whole heartedly participate in the upcoming inaugural events. Some students have chosen not to participate by sponsoring a WEEK OF DISAPPOINTMENT WHICH WILL CLIMAX WITH A LEAVE-THE-CAMPUS DAY ON APRIL 18, the inauguration day. Go home, take a friend home, somehow leave Bloomsburg. It is advisable to inform others of the LEAVE-THE-CAMPUS DAY. This can be done by placing signs on your door and suitcases when leaving. While at home local news sources can be utilized to let people know of the situation. GO HOME, BAGGIT APRIL 18! Reasons for leaving the campusdefinite lack of academic freedom.....nonexistent judicial process (although due process of justice exists on this campus on

THE GADFLY

Coming Monday, April 13
Featuring: A report on what will really happen during Inauguration Week.
An expose on the Federal Prison System; smuggled out of Allenwood and published for the first time.



Rev. Dr. McIntyre, leader and organizer of the win the war march held in D.C. last weekend. His call for a "Holy Crusade" against communism brought rousing cheers from the crowd of about 10,000. The entire program was fashioned in the old revival meeting style; including hymns, prayers and salvation.

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9:00 a.m. — Channel 16
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In the Stained Glass Room of Andrus Library (just to the right, inside the Locust Street entrance)

The program, in three parts, is dedicated to President Nossen and will include Renaissance and Baroque pieces and the Watermusic of George Friedrich Handel.

A few complimentary tickets are available at the College Post Office.

PAPER it is disregarded most often).....no human compassion in administrative positions. Unfortunately it is not and these violating characters should resign. If anyone questions this article for they will screw you to the wall every chance they get. The situation here is that people are paid to insure freedoms but do not perform their duties and make no attempt to. We are paying money to get the best education possible. This should be guaranteed by the state, the people. Please investigate. See how easy it is to find the TRUTH. They'll hide it everywhere, Nail

it shut and cover it with cement. BAGGIT APRIL 18.



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