

Special Earth Day Issue

The Maroon & Gold

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BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1970

Debaters Fare Well At Frostburg

by Mike Hokkanen

The weekend of April 17-18 Bloomsburg State College sent six members of its forensics team to compete at the Allegheny Individual Events Championships held annually on the campus of Frostburg State College, at Frostburg, Maryland. This event is one of national prominence drawing schools from as far away as Long Beach California.

Competing in Extemporaneous Speaking for BSC were Senior, Karl Kramer who, in his winning way, captured sixth place, and sophomores Jane Elmer and Mike Hokkanen. In this event contestants are required to select a topic, then are given one hour to research it and prepare a seven minute speech.

In the division of Original Oratory two seniors, Karl Kramer and Ginny Potter did extremely well, despite the tough competition.

BSC's lone contestant in Public Address, Jane Elmes, did well enough to gain fourth place honors in that event.

Ranking high in Oral Interpretation was Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, a sophomore. Tom Seriani, the only freshman on the trip did well in this event also, promising to be a consistent winner in the future. The experience of this trip has stuck well.

In the humorous treatment of a serious subject, competition known as after dinner speaking, Jane Elmes and Mike Hokkanen managed themselves well.

Outside of regular competition Bloomsburg easily managed to gain tournament-wide recognition as the school with a heart.

Karl Kramer, President of the BSC forensic club and the President of the Bloomsburg Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensics fraternity, will graduate this year terminating his active association with inter-collegiate forensics competition as a contestant for Bloomsburg. His great ability and success can best be measured by the recognition given to him from all of those who competed against him.

As the year's competition is ending, Bloomsburg is looking ahead to next year with excellent prospects for success in individual competition and debate. The club is young yet experienced and versatile, with a large number of members who hope to repeat as Pennsylvania State College Champion for the fifth consecutive year.



Dr. and Mrs. Nossen and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lank enjoy the pre-inaugural luncheon served in the new William W. Scranton Commons.

Inauguration Highlights Weekend of Activities

by Dor Remsen

Robert J. Nossen was inaugurated twelfth President of Bloomsburg State College, Saturday, April 18, 1970.

Preceding the ceremony, an Inaugural Luncheon, in honor of Dr. Nossen, was held in the William W. Scranton Commons. Invited guests were served in the two large dining rooms.

The invocation was given by the Reverend Father Martin Brown,

President of the Bloomsburg Area Ministerium. William E. Booth, Vice President of the Bloomsburg State College Board of Trustees, introduced honored guests and read selected congratulatory messages.

On behalf of the Columbia County Historical Society, Edwin Barton, Executive Secretary, read a tribute to Dr. Nossen. He also mentioned that an area in the not yet completed Bakeless Center for the Humanities will be set aside for the Historical Society.

William A. Lank, President of the Board of Trustees, presided during the inaugural ceremonies held in Haas Auditorium. Following the academic procession of one hundred ninety invited delegates representing colleges, universities and learned societies, the Maroon and Gold Band, under the direction of Stephen C. Wallace, lead the assembly in the national anthem. The Reverend James T. Berger, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, gave the invocation.

Investiture of the new President was conducted by Pennsylvania Secretary of Education David J. Kurtzman. Formally installed as President of Bloomsburg State College, Dr. Robert J.

Nossen responded with an address keyed around the word "tensions". He stated that academic communities cannot exist without tensions. "Far more dangerous would be complacency, self-satisfaction, fear of struggle of the desire for escape," he said.

Under the direction of William K. Decker, the Concert Choir sang "O Praise the Lord of Heaven."

Dr. Oscar E. Lanford, President of the State University College at Fredonia, New York, spoke on the need for change in higher education. In closing he said to Dr. Nossen, "My last and only word to you is this — we may need more participatory democracy but even more than that, higher education needs anticipatory administration. And that, I am sure, is the kind of administration that you will have at Bloomsburg."

The benediction was given by the Reverend Frank W. Ake, President of the Bloomsburg Area Community Ministries and followed by the singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional.

Following the investiture, a reception in honor of President and Mrs. Robert J. Nossen was held in the William W. Scranton Commons.

The Inaugural Ball, featuring Lee Vincent's Modernaires and the Romans, was also held in the Scranton Commons that evening.

News Briefs

FREAKS, an American-made murder mystery, the fourth presentation of the Literary and Film Society, will be shown this evening in Carver Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. instead of Hartline 134 at 8 p.m. The change in time and place is to accommodate Earth Day activities in Hartline Science Center. Only members of the Society may attend the film.

Dr. Maxwell Primack suffered complications Thursday April 16, following the March 25th automobile accident in which he sustained a hairline fracture of

Economics Conference April 25th

The first annual Economics Conference at Bloomsburg State College will be held Saturday, April 25, 1970, in Haas Auditorium, beginning at 9:30 A.M. The Conference, sponsored by the Department of Economics at BSC, has as its theme "Inflation: U.S.A."

A line-up of prominent speakers from the business world will participate in the program. Speaking first will be Raymond MacDonald, an Economist with the Research Department of AFL-CIO, who will speak on "Inflation and Labor". Following will be George Hagedorn, Vice-President and Chief Economist for National Association of Manufacturers, Washington, D.C., whose topic will be "Economic Stability: The Elusive Objective"; Dr. Mark Willes, Director of Research, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, — "Monetary Control of Inflation in the Short- and Long-run"; Dr. Dorothy Gregg, Assistant to the Director of Public Relations, U.S. Steel Corporation in N.Y. — "The Procrustean Bed of Inflation"; and Dr. Philip Cagan, Senior Economist, with the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Washington, D.C. — "Why the Battle Against Inflation is not Painless". The above five speakers will also participate as panelists for a panel discussion and questions from the floor.

Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President Bloomsburg State College, will deliver the welcoming address for the Conference. Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President Emeritus of BSC, will speak at the conclusion of the luncheon to be held in the Scranton Commons.

Additional information concerning the Conference can be obtained by contacting Dr. T. S. Saini, Chairman, Department of Economics, BSC.

History Conference

Two outstanding personalities, Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter and author, and Hans J. Morgenthau, Professor of Political Science and Modern History, University of Chicago, will be the featured speakers at the third annual History Conference at Bloomsburg State College, Monday, April 27. The theme of the Conference is "The Cold War." Salisbury whose topic will be "United States, China, Soviet Relations" and "The Cold War" will speak at 8:00 P.M. in Haas Auditorium and Morgenthau's address will be "Vietnam and The Cold War"

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Just A Movie

jim sachetti

HEY, have you noticed that lately, it's become awful hard to find a good, scary monster movie? It seems as if Hollywood has run out of them; no more screams, no more thrills, no more nothing. Doesn't that make you mad? Wouldn't you like to go out and see a good scary flick? Do you like monster movies? Good, you've come to the right place. Read on as I unveil the script for what may be, the greatest monster movie ever made: **THE MONSTER THAT PEOPLED THE EARTH OR A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO CHICAGO**

In the depths of some corporate laboratory in mid-America, a 90 year old lab assistant is putting the finishing touches to his latest creation: "At last", he

cackles, "I'm done. They laughed at my gas-driven toothbrush, they laughed at my 'No deposit-No return' chewing gum wrappers, they laughed at my conservative-driven Nixon, but they will stop laughing now." With a cackling laugh of triumph, he turned to look at his creations: Mr. and Mrs. John Fertile, the unlimited parents.

Come morning, he sets his plan in motion. He plugs in his creations, puts them in a 1966 Station Wagon and sends them out to work his will upon the people of the earth. Their mission: Go forth and populate the earth. Two hours later, they reach Chicago where they make their first stop. Five couples get out of the car and walk off into the already crowded street. Then on to Cleveland where five more duplicate couples get out. Then to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and back to Chicago where they start all over again.

In a few months, the results start to pour in. The mad lab assistant is ecstatic: "Ha Ha", he laughs, "it's working: more people, more products, more garbage, more pollution. Less space, less resources, less clean air and water. Ha Ha, soon I will die, but I have wrought my revenge on the people who scorned me. Soon they will all die, they will kill each other off, I've won, I've won, I'VE WON....."

Phew. I think I'll stop there. Sometimes, when you start writing a story like this, your imagination just carries you away. But I can't leave him win, can I? How can I end it? I have to tell the people, the real people, about this diabolical plot. They must learn that their neighbors or even their friends might be out to get them. But how can I do it?

Today is EARTH DAY. Go find out what us people, real or otherwise, are doing to our world. He hasn't won yet.



FIFTH COLUMN

by Blass

(Where do you come from?) (I come from out there, out in the stars) (Stars? What are stars?) (Stars—lights in the sky. You haven't ever looked at the stars? It's a popular thing to do on Earth)(Earth—what is Earth?) (Earth is the planet I come from. Out in the stars. On Earth lovers go out at night and look up at the moon) (Moon—what is moon?) (A smaller Earth, a satellite, a symbol of love. Back on Earth lovers look up at the moon and kiss) (Kiss—what is kiss?) (Here, Ill show you) (Hmmm) (that, was a kiss) (Hmmm) (What do you think of our old Earth custom?) (What is it called, KISS?) (Yes, kiss) (Kirk, do it again) — lines from "Star Trek," every other week.

Beneath it all I have the heart of a small boy. Now yer probably thinkin "Yeah sure, he keeps it at home in a jar." But yer wrong, it's more than that, I gotta confess. I'm one full-fledged grade A-1 certified science fiction nut, always have been and always will be.

There, the truth is out. You've found Blass's second worst weakness. And you probably don't realize how serious it is. But it's serious awright. My credentials:

I've sat through practically every science fiction flick ever made, from "2001" to "Attack of the Giant Leeches," which I really sucked for; from Buster Crabbe - Flash Gordon vs. Emperor Ming - Charles Middleton of the planet Mongo and Dale Arden and all that to "Queen of Outer Space," a real gah-bore; from George Melies' "A Trip to the Moon" with the moon facially wincing as the projectile lands to the spectacular specialeffects of "Marooned" and its should-have-been-comic Iron Man, which was marvelous. And comic books, wow did I have comic books. Came along just in time for the birth of the Fantastic Four, Spidey, all those Stan Lee superheroes: Spidey with his Aunt May almost dying every other month, Spidey not getting dates, getting dicked by cigar-chewing J. Jonah Jameson. Yeah. And the FF, what fanatical loyalty I had to them, loyalty far greater than to ol super WASP Superman and even the whole JLA. I mean, ya don't know the meaning of dedication unless you've wondered what the Thing's thing looks like. And how about the marriage of Reed Richards to Sue Storm? What a

honeymoon it musta been, Mr. Fantastic with his ability to stretchhhh any part of his body, and the Invisible Girl with her vanishing powers, not to mention her capacity for throwing impenetratable force-fields over any part of her body, wow. And books. I grew up on ERB, from "A Princess of Mars" right through the rest and on to Carson Napier of Venus. Somewhere in my fondest memories of childhood are John Carter, Barsoom, Dejah Thoris, and red eggs. (Kumquat, did those red eggs screw me up. Ya see, Burroughs' Martian women gave birth to red eggs, and like any dedicated sci-fi fan I believed ERB, which caused much embarrassment for me in my 12th-grade sex education class) Books that led up to Heinlein and Hal Ellison, who writes "speculative fiction," and "Dangerous Visions" and Zelazny and Delaney and Lafferty and Spinrad. And the space music of The Byrds. And "Star Trek," I still watch it. So ya see, I'm qualified. I mean, who else would know, or care, that Phillip Francis Nowlan's Buck Rogers was a Wilkes-Barre coal miner?

All this may seem strange coming from a kid who puts down the Apollo shots. Realism vs. romanticism, I guess. There remains an artistic part of me that's outraged by three klutzes up there going "Gee whiz." Would Flash Gordon go "Gee whiz"? That really offends me. Why didn't NASA send up a writer, like Maller? Or a rock composer, like Frank Zappa? Or, from another angle, equally artistic, why couldn't they send up Agnew as an Earth Day gesture?

All my dreams, all those childhood fantasies, they're all disappearing. Twenty years ago Ray Bradbury wrote of man getting rid of his garbage in the Martian canals. Yeah well, we already've gunked up the moon. Seems to say something, that no matter where man goes he makes a futz of things.

— What have they done to the Earth, what have they done to our fair sister?—

We're drowning in garbage. Pollution flows down our rivers, it poisons our air, it even crops up as Loyalty Week. And there's a thing called behavioral sink, a condition of over-crowding which results in mass hysteria. Ever ride a New York subway? Right. Pollution is everywhere, and there's too many people and

The Doctor In Spite Of Himself

Playing This Week

"Slapstick" comedy is a description often and erroneously given to shows that are merely funny in a boisterous manner in which no actual slapstick is used. **THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF**, by Moliere, to be presented by the Bloomsburg Players is a true slapstick comedy.

In the old "Italian" comedy genre that invented Harlequin, Columbine, pantalone, Punchinello and others the humor was often primitively achieved by having actors beat each other. Vigorous plying of a club is still one of the major sources of children's laughter at a Punch and Judy show, the direct descendant of the Italian comedy known as commedia del arte as was presented last year by the Players in **THE GREAT MAGICIAN**.

In stage plays which have sent audiences into roars of laughter over a well-meaning fellow threatened with an annihilation he doesn't deserve, as with Monsieur Robert in this show, the hilarity has often been heightened by the use of a slapstick. This is a contrivance consisting of two flat sticks bound together at a handle, and open at the other end so that they act as a clapper, and make a loud ominously thacking sound when flapped slightly.

In **THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF**, Jack Martin, Sganarelle, during the course of an argument beats his wife, Thirsting for revenge, she figures out a trick that involves making him pretend he's a doctor by which she can get him beaten in return by two other men. Both scenes are very funny, chiefly because the beatings are by means of loudly thwacking but actually harmless slapsticks. Moliere uses beatings in other places to heighten the satirical effect of this comedy.

Moliere's plays are being revived in many theatres throughout the world to celebrate the 300th anniversary of his death in 1733. The Bloomsburg Players will present **THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF** on April 23, 24, and 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium, under the direction of William Acierno. Tickets may be obtained by calling 784-4660, ext. 317 or by coming to the box office in Haas Auditorium. The box office will be open from 10 a.m. - 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Admission charges are as follows: \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students.

something has to be done and meanwhile the Vatican is still full of Pope.

All sorts of people are beginning to see, so maybe there's hope. People from the Great Lakes region. People from Santa Barbara. People from the Everglades. Pressure is finally being exerted on President Nixon. And meanwhile some ecologists give us ten years of clean air left. Which is nice, unless ya live in L.A., whose temperature will soon be cut in half by a reverse greenhouse effect or something; the sun can't get through. So pressure is being exerted by people who no longer CAN see.

— We want the world and we want it NOW!—

"Stop at Two" the buttons say. Well, that's nice too, cuz if anybody starts things the other way it should be the U.S., we're the superconsumers of all time. There are cries for ZPG, for long overdue revision of abortion laws, for a reversal of reward for how many children ya have. (continued on page eight)

Letter

"During the past several months I have commented on a number of occasions that inauguration activities are part of an academic tradition, of more significance to, and more in recognition of, the institution than directed towards an individual. I am, of course, pleased and proud to hold the office at Bloomsburg State College. At the same time I hope that the occasion will provide an opportunity for the College to present itself to the community, the Commonwealth, other colleges and universities, and learned organizations." Dr. Nossen- Wednesday, April 8, 1970, MAROON AND GOLD.

This past week being so important to the college and being photography editor of the official college newspaper, I felt that it was proper to have the college community see what was happening on this great event. However, it seems in all the planning for this week, a part of the college—the element of the college paper has been eliminated from the weeks events. Upon trying to get into the new William Scranton Commons for pictures of some of the most important events of the week, I found that being a photographer for the MAROON AND GOLD was not enough to enter the sacred place. To get permission to enter the Dedication Luncheon for a few pictures I had to have permission from one of the deans and at the time all of the deans happened to be in the new commons. I am DISAPPOINTED, to say the least, at this slight oversight which took place in the planning of Inaugural Week.

Perhaps for the next one they will allow the college community at least the right to SEE what is happening in this important week through pictures.

Mark Foucart
Photography Editor
MAROON & GOLD



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.



Today is the beginning of the rest of your life...

Burial at 5:15
The permanent burial of a 1964 Falcon on the BSC Campus Location — above the Practice field near President Nossen's residence.



BSC Teach-In Events

Global Topics — Room 86
9:00 A.M. "Radioactive Waste Disposal"
Mr. Olson — U.S. Radium Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.
10:00 A.M. "World Population Problems"
Mr. Craig Himes & Mr. Thomas Manley
BSC Biology Department Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.
11:00 A.M. CONVOCATION — Haas Auditorium
Mr. David S. Richie
"Poverty As A Cause of Urban Pollution"
1:00 A.M. "The Quality and Quantity of the World's Air Supply"
Dr. Wilbert A. Taebel
BSC Chemistry Department Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania
2:00 P.M. "Environmental Awareness: The Aesthetics of Pollution" — A presentation of Sights and Sounds —
Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III
Kuster Lecture Hall, Room 134
3:00 P.M. "Psychological Factors and the Destruction of Resources"
Dr. Satz
BSC Psychology Department Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.
4:00 P.M. "The Humanities and the Quality of Life"
Dr. Thompson, Dr. Hopkins, Mr. McHale, Mr. Decker, BSC Faculty
5:15 P.M. "Burial at 5:15"— car burial
7:30 P.M. "Walden Pond: Then and Now"
Mr. Harry LeFever
Delaware County Community College
Media, Pennsylvania
Kuster Lecture Hall, Room 134
Local Topics — Room 79
9:00 A.M. "Solid Waste Disposal"
Mr. Richard Kaufman-S.E.D.A.

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
10:00 A.M. "Nuclear Power Production in Pennsylvania"
Mr. Earle Mead, PP&L Allentown, Pennsylvania
11:00 A.M. CONVOCATION — Haas Auditorium
1:00 P.M. "Local Air Pollution Abatement Efforts"
Mr. Bill Lusher — Regional Air Pollution Control Engineer Williamsport, Pennsylvania
2:00 P.M. "Pollution of the Susquehanna"
Mr. Warren Merrow
Pennsylvania Department of Health
Williamsport, Pennsylvania
3:00 P.M. "Pennsylvania's Resource & Recreational Land Planning for the Future"
Mr. George McKelvey-Clifton
Rogers and Associates
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
4:00 P.M. "Resource Planning in Columbia County"
Mr. Steve Phillips
Columbia County Planning Committee
Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania
Pollution Film Festival: Hourly from 8 to 6 P.M. in Hartline Science Center
"Bulldozed America"
"Who Killed Lake Erie?"
"What Goes Up?"

ADDENDA
"CAN THE GOVERNMENT CONTROL AIR POLLUTION?"
Presented by Dr. John T. Middleton, Commissioner, National Air Pollution Control Administration
Noon Scranton Commons (lunch not available)
"THE SONG OF THE EARTH"
Mr. Richard Savage, BSC English Department
1:00 P.M. Hartline 83

Why Earth Day?

By GILBERT L. LONGWELL
Coordinator of E.A.D.
Environmental Awareness Day is more than a ride on the infamous band wagon for the students at Bloomsburg State College. It is often heard that those kids on the hill can't care about anything except themselves. But, Environmental Awareness Day is proof that we the students at BSC do care for more than ourselves. Environmental Awareness Day is designed to make an important and much needed contribution to the town as well as the country and the world. Long before "Earth Day" was a popular topic, two campus organizations saw the need for improvement of the town's environment and the result was the "Open Citizens' meeting on Bloomsburg Area air and water pollution." From that meeting, a core of interested students was formed. These are the students who have worked long hours to make Environmental Awareness Day a meaningful contribution toward community education in the area of the environment.

Why should there be an Environmental Awareness Day?? This is a question that many people ask. It is often felt that the earth has an unlimited supply of every thing that man will ever need but, this is not true. One example of the limited nature of our resources was pointed out on the television show "Interface", on April 11, 1970, when it was stated that without any new discoveries of natural gas, this country would exhaust its reserves at or before 1984.

The statement that, "We have fourteen years so don't worry now", is not based on sound judgment. If the United States is running low on its supply of basic minerals, then it is a valid conclusion that the rest of the world's supply is running low, too. But, there is more to the need for Environmental Awareness Day than the depletion of the world's mineral resources. The atmosphere as well as the oceans of the world are in danger, too, for their capacities to absorb man's filth are being taxed beyond their capabilities. For proof of this, this statement should add credence: Driving an automobile 25 miles at moderate speed uses more air than is breathed by 7,000,000 people in the time it took to drive that distance. If man does not stop adding to his vital supplies substances that his body can not tolerate, his body will soon die from man's own actions, sort of a community suicide.

Why, we don't have anything to worry about, we live "in the country"! This is an often used, and just as often inaccurate statement. The "country" is not

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Rehearsal for The Apocalypse

Yes Folks! Now you can be the first on your block to experience the ecological disaster.

Why wait till 1980?
Don't let the future take you by surprise.

Prepare now for the end of civilization.

Rehearse for the apocalypse. Here are a few suggestions:

Better start preparing your pallette and stomach for the fare of the 80's:

Mix detergent with everything you eat and drink. There's already quite a bit but there will be a lot more in the future.

Learn how to digest grass and other common plants.

Start fattening your dog, cat, parakeet and guppies for the main course of the future.

Develop a taste for grubs and insects— your ancestors weren't too proud to lift a rock for their dinner.

Practice starving.
Every night before bedtime drink a glass of industrial and organic waste on the rocks (with mixer if you prefer).

Appreciating that most services and products will disappear over the next ten to twenty years, we suggest this dry run:

Turn off your gas
Turn off your water
Turn off your telephone
Turn off your heat
Turn off your electricity
Sit naked on the floor and repeat this Chant:

PROGRESS IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT, PROGRESS IS OUR...

And as the final crisis approaches there's no better time to start hoarding. Start buying things you'll need after the Fall on credit— after the collapse no one will bother with collecting debts.

While on the subject: start thinking about creative new uses

for money since its present function will soon end. Remember, paper— particularly tissue— will be in short supply.

Think about creative new uses for other potentially obsolete things like electric can openers, televisions, brassieres, toilets, alarm clocks, automobiles, etc. Accustom yourself to human body odor.

Now is the time to learn a trade for the future— practice making arrowheads and other implements out of stone. Advanced students should start experimenting with bronze.

For those of you who are investment minded, buy land, but you'd better leave enough bread to also buy a small arsenal to defend your property with.

Remember Victory Gardens? Plant your Survival Garden now! Better quit smoking— rip off a tobacco ware house.

Stockpile useful items like matches, safety pins, thread and needles, prophylactics, etc.

Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow.

Start preparing for the fashions of the future. You girls might take a hint from the heroines of monster films and start tearing your clothing in tasteful but strategically located tatters in order to create the Fay Wray look of tomorrow. Those less frivolous minded among you should start cultivating your body hair. (Remember a naked ape is a cold ape)

You housewives had better learn how to maim and kill a vegetable.

Finally everyone should buy a boy scout manual— or in lieu of that, buy a boy scout.

So in facing the world of tomorrow remember: build for the future and contemplate suicide.

Because It Has To!

STATEMENT BY DENIS HAYES, NATIONAL COORDINATION BEFORE THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES HOUSE GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

Friday, March 13th, 1970
Mr. Chairman: I do not plan to spend time this morning cataloging frightening statistics on what we are doing to our environment. You know and I know enough right now to draw one conclusion: we have to reverse our course, and we have to do it at once.

But so far we have only piecemeal programs and insipid rhetoric. I don't think that most of the politicians and businessmen who are jumping on the environmental bandwagon have the slightest idea what they're getting into. I don't think they realize that we are going to need fundamental changes in the values of this country. I don't think they realize that students see this as a long and

serious fight for a profound change in what this country is all about. They simply don't have a clue to what we mean by saving the environment.

They are talking about emission control devices for automobiles; we are talking about bans on automobiles. They are bursting with pride over plans for municipal waste treatment plants; we are challenging the ethics of a society that, with only seven percent of the world's population, accounts for more than half of the world's annual consumption of raw materials. This country is robbing the root of the world and future generations of their natural resources. We have to stop.

This country consumes resources at an extravagant rate and gags on its own garbage. There is something drastically wrong. Pollution is only one symptom of the environmental

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40 Ways You Can Depollute The Earth

1. Don't use colored facial tissue, paper towels, or toilet paper. The paper dissolves properly in water, but the dye lingers on.
2. If you accumulate coat hangers, don't junk them; return them to the cleaner. Boycott a cleaner who won't accept them.
3. Use containers that disintegrate readily. Glass bottles don't decompose. Bottles made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) give off lethal hydrochloric acid when incinerated. (That's the soft plastic many liquid household cleaners, shampoos, and mouthwashes come in. Don't confuse it with stiffer polystyrene plastic, used mainly for powders.) The Food and Drug Administration has now approved PVC for food packaging, too. Don't buy it. Use decomposable — "biodegradable" — pasteboard, cardboard, or paper container instead. If you can't, at least re-employ nondecomposable bottles; don't junk them after one use.
4. Don't buy unreturnable containers. Hold aluminum-can purchase to a minimum. If you're

5. living around New York, Denver, Houston, or San Francisco this summer, bring in aluminum cans for half-cent apiece (also: old TV-dinner trays, old aluminum lawn chairs). It's worth \$200 a ton to Reynolds Aluminum.
6. At the gas station, don't let the attendant "top off" your gas tank; this means waste, and polluting spillage. The pump should shut off automatically at the proper amount. (True, too, for motor-boats.)
7. If you smoke filter-tip cigarettes, don't flush them down the john. They'll ruin your plumbing and clog up pumps at your sewage treatment plant. They're practically indestructible. Put them in the garbage.
8. Stop smoking.
9. Stop littering. Now, if you see a litterer, object very politely ("Excuse me, sir, I think you dropped something").
10. If you're a home gardener, make sure fertilizer is worked deep into the soil— don't hose it off into the water system. Phosphates (a key ingredient) cause

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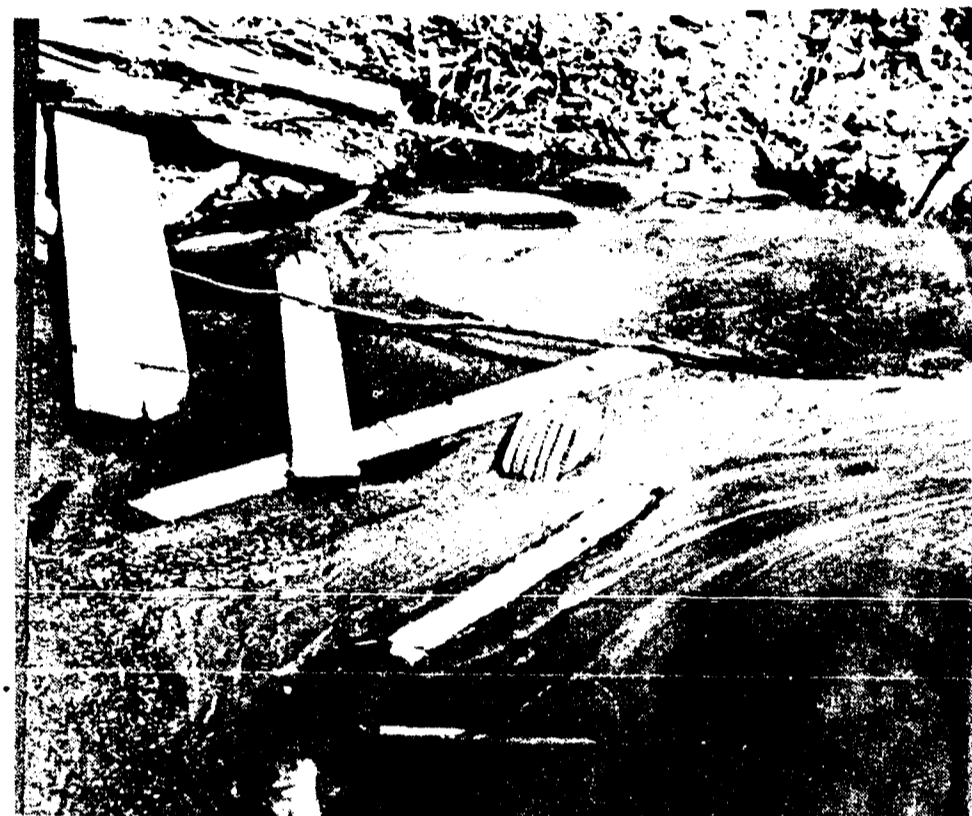
Progress Is Our Most Important Product



It is not uncommon to find piles of garbage in or along Columbia County's streams. The above photo was taken along Fishing Creek, which supplies the Bloomsburg Area with water. Note how well citizens obey signs.



Columbia County has an abundance of junk yards. Imagine this appalling pile of scrap in your backyard. For many Ninth Street residents of Bloomsburg this is a reality.



This photo (right) was taken along Ferry Road near the Bloomsburg Airport. The stream runs through Bloomsburg Town Park and directly into the Susquehanna River.



M&G photographer, Mark Foucart, discovered the above junk pile on the golf course, Bloomsburg State College property.



According to Biology Professor Joseph Vaughn, over 21,000 deer were killed by automobiles in Pennsylvania last year. Birds, rabbits, woodchucks and other game are also killed at an amazing rate by Pennsylvania motorists. The woodchuck in the photo at left was killed on Route 42 near Millville.



The Milco Undergarment Company, near the BSC campus, pours fantastic amounts of air polluting smoke into the atmosphere each day. The Magec Carpet Company, BSC Steam Plant and open burning at the town dump also contribute to Bloomsburg's air pollution problem.

END



HEW representatives have estimated that every American creates five pounds of garbage each day. This means that Bloomsburg, with a population of over ten thousand, is responsible for an excess of two million pounds of garbage each year.



"We have met the enemy and they is us." — Pogo Possum

PHOTO BY FOU CART

Genesis: Last Chapter

In the end,
There was Earth, and it was with form and beauty. And man dwelt upon the lands of the Earth, the meadows and trees. And he said, "Let us build our dwellings in this place of beauty." And he built cities and covered the earth with concrete and steel and the meadows were gone and man said, "It is good." On the second day, man looked upon the waters of the Earth. And man said, "Let us put our wastes in the waters that the dirt will be washed away." And man did, and the waters became polluted and foul in their smell. And man said, "It is good."

On the third day, man looked upon the forests of the Earth and said they were beautiful. And man said, "Let us cut the timber for our homes and grind the wood for our use." And man did, and the lands became barren and the trees were gone. And man said, "It is good."

On the fourth day, man saw that animals were in abundance and ran in the fields and played in the sun. And man said, "Let us cage these animals for amusement and kill them for our sport." And man did, and there were no more animals on the face of the Earth. And man said, "It is good."

On the fifth day, man breathed the air of the Earth. And man said, "Let us dispose of our wastes into the air for the winds shall blow them away." And man did, and the air became filled with the smoke and the fumes could not be blown away. And the air became heavy with dust and choked and burned. And man said, "It is good."

On the sixth day, man saw himself; and seeing the many languages and tongues, he feared and hated. And man said, "Let us build great machines and destroy these lest they destroy us." And man built great machines and the Earth was filled with the rage of great wars. And man said, "It is good."

On the seventh day, man rested from his labors and the Earth was still, for man no longer dwelt upon the Earth. And it was good.

Why Teach-In

Because science foresees the end of life on earth in 35 years if the present rate of pollution continues,

Because breathing the air of most of our cities exposes us to lung cancer causatives equivalent to smoking one to two and a half packs of cigarettes a day,

Because every year Americans alone discard 7 million cars, 100 million tires, 20 million tons of paper, 28 billion bottles, and 48 billion cans. Each year Americans spend \$2.8 billion just to collect garbage and discard 165 million tons of solid waste,

Because air pollution causes an estimate \$13 billion a year in property damage,

Because industries alone gush 172 million tons of smoke and fumes into the air each year. If present trends continue, air pollution is expected to double or even quadruple within 30-40 years,

Because pollution in our nation's water has reached the stage where some of our cities major waterways are now considered fire hazards,

Because approximately 90 per cent of the urban population in the United States lives in about 6,000 communities, large and small, where air is polluted,

Because in 1948 twenty people died in Donora, Pennsylvania, during a 40-day period of severe pollution, with scientists predicting that such disasters could

Polluted Mother Goose!



Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water;
Jack came down with hepatitis,
And Jill came down soon after.

Jack be nimble,
Jack, be quick;
Jack, jump over
The big oil slick.



Hush-a-bye, Birdy.
On the tree top,
When the wind blows,
Your breathing will stop.
When the wind dies,
Your feathers will fall,
And down will come Birdy,
Springtime and all.



40 Ways to depollute the earth

(continued from page three)
lake and river algae to prilliferate wildly.

10. Don't buy or use DDT even if you can find it (and, unfortunately, you still can). If your garden has water, sun, shade, and fertilizer, it shouldn't need pesticide at all. If you must spray, use the right insecticide. (If at all possible, use botanicals—natural poisons extracted from plants—like nicotine sulfate, rotenone, pyrethrum.)

11. To reduce, noise, buy a heavy-duty plastic garbage can instead of a metal one. Or sturdy plastic bags, if you can afford them. They're odorproof, neater, lighter.

12. When you see a junked car, report it to your local Sanitation Department. If they don't care, scream till someone does.

13. If you can't really need a car, don't buy a car. Motor vehicles contribute a good half of this country's air pollution. Better, walk or bicycle. Better for you, too.

14. If you have to car-commute don't chug exhaust into the air just for yourself. Form a car pool. Four people in one car put out a quarter the carbon monoxide of four cars.

15. Better yet, take a bus to work. Or a train. Per passenger mile, they pollute air much less than cars. Support mass transit.

16. If you still think you need a car of your own, make sure it burns fuel efficiently (i.e., rates high in mpg). Get a low-horsepower minimachine for the

become common occurrences in the near future.

Since last summer it has been apparent that campuses and communities are increasingly determined to do something about environmental problems. There have been symposia, new courses, and new organizations at college and high schools across the country, and demonstrations and legal actions in many communities. In September, Senator Gaylord Nelson proposed a national teach-in day. The following month he and Congressman Paul McCloskey suggested April 22; NEA and PSEA quickly endorsed the concept, and both are actively promoting the teach-in.

city, a monster only for lots of freeway driving.

17. Bug gasoline manufacturers to get the lead out. Tetraethyl lead additives are put in gas to hype an engine's performance: they can build up in your body to a lethal dose. Indiana Standard Oil Co. has a leadfree fuel now (Amoco); Atlantic Richfield has announced they'll introduce one if all car manufacturers rework engines to make them burn up every breath of fuel, so lead's not needed. One Detroit leader has already promised new engines on all 1971 models. Pester the others. (Lead, by the way, chews up metal—including new antipollution catalytic mufflers.)

18. If bagged garbage overflows your trash cans, shake it out of bags directly into the can, and tromp it down to compact it.

19. If you have a fireplace... abstain. As much as possible. If you must send up smoke, burn wood, not murky canal coal.

20. Burning leaves or garbage is already illegal in many towns. Don't do it. Dispose of it some other way.

21. If you see any oily, sulfurous black smoke coming out of chimneys, report it to the Sanitation Dept. or Air Pollution Board.

22. There's only so much water. Don't leave it running. If it has to be recycled too fast, treatment plants can't purify it properly.

23. Measure detergents carefully. If you follow manufacturer's instructions, you'll help cut a third of all detergent water pollution.

24. Since the prime offender in detergent pollution is not suds but phosphates (which encourage algae growth), demand to know how much phosphate is in the detergent you're buying. Write the manufacturer, newspapers, Congressmen, the FDA. Until they let you know, use an unphosphated—nondetergent—soap. (Bubble baths, you may be happy to know, do not cause detergent problems.)

25. Never flush away what you can put in the garbage. Especially unsuspected organic cloggers like cooking fat (give it to the birds), coffee grounds, or tea leaves (gardeners dot on them).

26. Drain oil from power lawn

mowers or snowplows into a container and dispose of it: don't hose it into the sewer system.

27. Avoid disposable diapers if possible. They may clog plumbing and septic tanks.

28. If you see something wrong and you don't know whom to contact, bombard newspapers, TV and radio stations with letters. Get friends to join in. Media will help with the message if you're getting nowhere in normal channels. Remember: Publicity hurts polluters.

29. Protest the SST: write the President. Today's Boeing 747 can already move more people further without ear-shattering sonic booms.

30. Help get antipollution ideas into kids' heads. If you're a teacher, a Scout leader, a camp counselor, a summer playground assistant: teach children about litter, conservation, noise... about being considerate, which is what it all comes down to.

31. If you're in a relatively rural area, save vegetable wastes (sawdust, corn husks, cardboard, table scraps, etc.) in a compost heap, instead of throwing them out. Eventually, you can spread it as fertilizer—nature's way of recycling garbage.

32. Remember: All Power Pollutes. Especially gas and electric power, which either smog up the air or dirty the rivers. So cut down on power consumption. In winter, put the furnace a few degrees lower (it's healthier) and wear a sweater.

33. Use live Christmas trees, not amputated ones, and replant them afterward. Citybound? Contact your Parks Dept.

34. Protesting useless pollution? Don't wear indestructible metal buttons that say so.

35. Fight to keep noise at a minimum between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Studies show that sounds which aren't loud enough to wake you can still break your dream cycle—so you awaken tired and cranky. By the same token, be kind to neighbors. Suggest that your local radio-TV station remind listeners at 10 p.m. to turn down the volume.

36. When you shop, take a reusable tote with you as Europeans do—and don't accept excess packaging and paper bags.

37. Patronize stores that specialize in unpesticided, organical-

The Issue

Americans are becoming angry, angry that their rivers are being used as sewers, that their beaches are black and oily, and that their wetlands and natural areas are being swallowed up by voracious land developers. They're tired of coughing and sneezing and rubbing their irritated eyes and knowing that there are dangerous pesticides in their bodies.

April 22 will be a day of nationwide action, a day on which millions of students and the general public will examine the facts about our environmental crisis, what, if anything, is being done about it, and what must be done. Now.

The task is enormous. If the environment is to be preserved for ourselves and our children—if, indeed, life on earth is to have a future—all of us are going to have to pay a heavy economic and social price. Economic, because cleaning up our rivers, lakes, and atmosphere will cost billions of dollars, an expenditure which, in the long run, we all must share. Social, because if we as a society are truly interested in the "Quality" of life, we're going to have to reexamine some basic attitudes about our values. Foremost, we must realize the necessity to curb our population growth. Also, we must awaken to the fact that more speed, more gadgets, and more affluence do not mean a better life; rather, that our demand for them is leading us rapidly down a one-way street toward environmental destruction.

Since last summer it has been apparent that campuses and communities are increasingly determined to do something about environmental problems. There have been symposia, new courses, and new organizations at colleges and high schools across the country and demonstrations and legal actions in many communities. Last September, Senator Gaylord Nelson proposed a national day of action, and the following month he and Congressman Paul McCloskey suggested April 22.

One final point. April 22 should not be thought of as merely one day set aside to think about the environment; rather, it should be considered as marking the beginning of a concerted effort to further environmental understanding and education.

ly grown food in biodegradable containers. There's probably such a health-food store near you. The ne plus ultra: Boston's Ecology Food Store, opening this spring, which plans handcrafted products, books, and household ecology counseling too. (Write Boston Area Ecology Action, 925 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. They need help.)

38. Radicalize your community. Do something memorable on April 22nd, the date of the First National Environment Teach-In. One group's given Polluter of the Week awards to deserving captains of industry. In traffic jams, other groups have handed out leaflet titled "Don't You Feel Stupid Sitting Here?", which lists advantages of car pools and mass transit.

39. You as a citizen car swear out summons and bring a noisy neighbor to court. If the problem's bigger than that, talk to a lawyer about a class-action lawsuit. A group of people for instance, can file a class-action suit against a noisy airline, or against a negligent public anti-pollution official.

40. Last, and most important—vitaly important—if you want more than two children, adopt them. You know all the horror stories. They're true. Nightmarishly true. And that goes for the whole American economy: unless we can stop fanatically producing and consuming more than we need, we won't have a world to stand on. Care. Who will, if we don't?

Diamondmen Split Two Double Headers

by Jack Hoffman

On April 15, the Huskie batmen swept a double header from Kutztown State at home. In the first game the diamondmen collected seven runs, six hits and two errors while Kutztown had four runs on nine hits, while having four errors. Bill Houser was the winning pitcher in relief of Chris Perry. Perry pitched three innings and only gave up three runs and six hits. He had struck out one and issued three free passes. Houser pitched four innings and gave up one run on three hits and had a balk. Chris Perry was 2-2 at the bat and had 2 runs batted in. Joe Accardi was 1-3, Dennis Weir was 2-3 and Dan Dietterich was 1-2 accounting for the Huskies six hits.

KUTZTOWN	012 000 1-4
BSC	003 310 0-7

In the second game BSC won victory to the tune of 7-3. Greg Itahora pitched the entire game and was awarded the win. Greg

struck out three, gave up four hits and issued five walks. The Huskies pounded Kutztown for seven runs on 11 hits and had one error. Kutztown acquired three runs on four hits but made seven errors.

Joe Accardi and Dave Smith were the big guns having three and two hits respectively. Mark Vivian, Tom Fleeger, Denny Weir, Rich Gatehell, Mike Costanzo and Greg Stahora each had hits for the victors.

KUTZTOWN	012 000 0-3
BSC	210 130 0-7

Dame fortune frowned upon the Huskies on April 17 when the diamond men traveled to Shippensburg, dropping a doubleheader 9-0 and 3-0. Bob Warner was handed the loss in the first game. Warner pitched 3-1-3 innings, gave up four runs, on three hits, walked five and struck out 4. John Lepley relieved him for 1-1-3 innings and gave up three runs on five hits, fanned one and walked one. Phil Jordan pitched the remaining inning and allowed two runs on two hits with one base on balls. BSC had 0 runs, three hits and one error while Shippensburg had nine runs on nine hits with 0 errors. Dave Smith, John Choyke and Bill Derr each had hits for BSC.

BSC	000 000 0-0
Shippensburg	100 602 0-9

In the second game Coach Boler was satisfied but disappointed commenting "we looked great and hit the ball hard but it was usually right at someone. The pitcher and the third baseman accounted for nine combined assists, which is about one-third of the team's total put-outs." Dave Moharter pitched the entire game and suffered the loss. Dave gave up three runs on four base hits, issued four bases on balls and struck out three.

BSC had 0 runs on four hits and one error. Shippensburg was somewhat equal, the runs being the deciding factor with three runs, four hits and 0 errors. All of SSC's runs came in the third inning when they received three walks, 1 sacrifice, a base hit and an error. Chip Smith, Dan Dietterich, Denny Weir and Mark Vivian collected hits for the Huskies.

BSC	000 000 0-0
Shippensburg	003 000 0-3

Tomorrow, at 2:00 p.m., the Huskies will match their skills against a tenacious Millersville club at home. Coach Boler would appreciate your attendance at this game since the moral of the team is essential.



Catcher and Ump Stand Ready

BSC Chess Team cops first place in Pa. Championships

The BSC Husky Rooks, with Dr. Gilbert Selders as their advisor, won a stunning chess victory over Lebanon Valley on Saturday, April 13th. BSC, the champions of the Eastern Division defeated Lebanon Valley College champs of the Western Division 4-1. To reach the play-off, BSC had to compete with Muhlenburg, Lehigh and F&M. The Rooks defeated Muhlenburg 4-1 and 5-0. Lehigh was their toughest opponent as the Rooks lost 3 1/2 - 1 1/2 in the first round, but since Lehigh forfeited its second round, BSC walked away with the title. The Rooks thus earned the right to play LVC for the title of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Chess League. Earlier in the year BSC and LVC traded 3-2 scores. So the play-off should've been a close match. But when Dave Kistler beat Glenn Beidel on second board and Ken Drake beat Mike Dortch on first board it looked easy, but such was not the case. On fifth board Bill Schreiber found a forced win in the Middle game to defeat Dave Sheaffer. The title was still up for grabs as both Jack Frankson third board and Dennis Plymette were

fighting for their lives. They were losing when Dennis' foe, Manooch Birang lost a rook and Dennis quickly won to sew up the match 3-1. Jack played his best game ever. Going into the end game he was behind 2 pawns. Playing slowly and carefully, he caught up and won.

BSC finished with a fine record, ending with a record of 12-2-1. In the all-important east, the Rooks had a 5-1 record while in the west they owned a 6-1-1 record. Individually everybody had a winning record. From first to fifth board, Dave Kistler 10-4-1, Ken Drake 12-3-0, Dave Sheaffer 10-4-1, Dennis Plymette 11-3-1 and Jim Kitchen 10-1-0 (their best record). Jack Franks with his win is 1-0.

BSC will travel to Gettysburg on Friday April 24 to compete in the 2 day state championship.

BSC Second in Tri-Meet

Last week in a tri-meet between state champion Millersville, B.S.C. and Shippensburg SC., the results found Millersville on top with 100 points, B.S.C. second with 70 points and Shippensburg last with 10 points. This gives the trackers a 4-1-0 record to date.

Bloom had a good day on the track as they took 5 of the 10 running events, but a bad day on the field losing all the field events as well as all three of the jumping events.

Coach Puhl was pleased with the team as a whole. He thought the runners did well, and the weight men just ran up against some extremely tough competition. However the coach did express some disappointment in the performance of his jumpers.

Standouts for Bloom were Mas-

ters, Eckert, Berger, and Davis who took first in the 440 yard relay; Terry Lee who ran his all time best in the mile, winning the event in a time of 4:30.4; Jimmy Davis who pulled first in the 100 yard dash, Larry Strohl who also did a good time in the half mile with a 159.8; Charlie Graham won the 440. Intermediate hurdles in a 55.6; Greg Berger took the 220, and Tim Waechter and Terry Lee came in tie for first in the mile coming across hand in hand with a time of 10:02.6. The final win for the Huskies was the mile relay team of Lucysyn, Berger, Graham, and Bittner.

This meet cost the Huskies a lot in that Jim Davis hurt his leg in the meet and will consequently have difficulty trying to recover for the tri-meet this Wednesday.

History Conference

(continued from page one)

in Haas Auditorium at 10:00 A.M. Salisbury recently returned from a 25,000 mile journey to the heart of the troubled zone of the Asian continent — the Sino-Soviet Frontier. For the fourth time he visited Mongolia, the remote buffer state between the Communist giants. He has assessed the critical tensions between Russia and China along their frontier and in the listening posts of Tokyo, Hong Kong, Seoul, Moscow, London, and Paris.

His best selling book, "The 900 Days: The Siege of Leningrad" was published in 1969, along with "Marshal Zhukov's Greatest Battles," of which he edited and wrote the introduction and commentary. Two years before with the approval of the United States Department of State, Salisbury made a journey to North Vietnam, and his reports of that visit for the New York Times made front-page headlines. In that same year he visited Laos, Burma, the Himalayan-Indian border up to Mongolia and Siberia.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he began his journalism career as editor of his college newspaper at the same time working for the St. Paul Bureau of United Press. He then joined the Chicago Bureau of the UP covering the tallend of the Prohibition gang wars and the trial of Al Capone.

In 1940 he was transferred to UP's Foreign Desk in Washington; in 1943 he managed the London Bureau, and in 1944 he headed the UP's Moscow staff; He joined the New York Times in 1949 and soon after returned to Russia as correspondent.

Following his return to the United States in 1954, he wrote the book "Shook-Up Generation" following the New York coverage of local news, urban transportation, and juvenile delinquency. He returned to Russia in 1959 and also accompanied the then Vice-President Nixon on his trip to Russia and Krushchev's trip to the United States.

In addition to being a Pulitzer Prize winner he has won numerous other awards and has authored many books pertaining to Russia.

Professor Morgenthau came to the United States from Germany in 1937. During his three decades here he has been a sharp and constructive spokesman for the critics of American military and foreign policy decisions. He has served as Consultant to the Department of Defense and as Senior Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations. As a lecturer he has addressed the Air, Army, Naval and National War Colleges, and has spoken before the Inter-American and NATO Defense Colleges.

Dr. Morgenthau is widely published. Among his most widely acclaimed volumes are "Vietnam and the United States" (1965), "Politics Among Nations" (4th ed, rev, 1967), and "New Foreign Policy for the United States" (1969).

In writing and on the speaker's platform, Professor Morgenthau has never been a man to mince words. To the millions of Americans facing honest confusion or painful self-appraisal, he brings stimulating fresh ideas and a stringent judgment, couched in compelling language.

Harry Logan
Fine Jewelry
AND
Repairing
Your Jeweler Away from Home
5 W. MAIN ST. BLOOMSBURG

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A GOODWILL STORE
154 W. Main, Bloomsburg
SHOP AT GOODWILL FOR YOUR CLOTHING AND SAVE YOUR MONEY FOR OTHER THINGS

BLOOM BOWL
WAFFLE GRILLE

Come in and browse.
EUDORA'S CORSET SHOP
1 E. Main St. Bloomsburg
A friendly store in town

Be fashionable
SHOP AT
Arcus'

MAREE'S DRESS SHOP
112 W. Main

Earth Day

(continued from page three)

crisis in this nation. We are spending insanely large sums on military hardware instead of eliminating hunger and poverty. We squander resources on moon-dust while people live in wretched housing. And we still waste money and lives in a war we should never have entered and get out immediately. They are all a part of our basic disregard for how people live, and for the destruction of our surroundings.

We have made Vietnam an ecological catastrophe. Vietnam was once capable of producing a marketable surplus of grains and rice. Now America must feed her. We have left more than 500,000 acres barren. American bombs have pock-marked the country with more than 2.5 million craters as much as 30 feet deep. We have destroyed a quarter of the country's mangrove forests, which shelter protein-rich fish and shellfish; in their place grow rat-infested forests of bamboo.

The destruction of the environment of Vietnam is not simply a by-product of the war. We are guilty of direct, devastating, and inexcusable assault on that nation's ecosystem. The United States spent \$73 million on defoliation in Vietnam in the last fiscal year alone. Much of the money went for the purchase and distribution of Agent Orange, a powerful herbicide containing 2, 4, 5-T, which has been shown to produce birth defects in laboratory animals. We have dumped

defoliant on Vietnam at the rate of 10,000 pounds a month, blackening in a single year 6,600 square miles - an area about the size of the state of Connecticut.

We cannot pretend to be concerned with the environment of this or any other nation as long as we continue the war in Vietnam - or enter a similar war in Laos or elsewhere.

But even if the war were over tomorrow, America would still be killing this planet. This country's peaceful pursuits are horrifying. Too often political and business institutions seem inherently oblivious to the fact that some of us want to live in this country thirty years from now. Those institutions had better recognize that fact, and soon. We don't have much time. We cannot afford to give them much time.

Any day now a decision will be made on just one more outrageous activity. The Atomic Energy Commission wants to set off the largest nuclear cratering blast in history. If the Undersecretaries' Committee of the National Security Council approves, the STURTEVANT blast - 170 kilotons, 8 1/2 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb - will be detonated in Nevada this month or next. The test will not be fully contained underground. It is designed to produce a crater as an experiment in using bombs to underground. It is designed to produce a crater as an experiment in using bombs to build canals and harbors. It will send an estimated 17 million curies of radioactive gas and debris into the atmo-

Fifth Column

(continued from page 2)

for the Pope to shut up and just go on wearing the big ring. We've got to do something, it's either control through lower birth rate or through higher death rate. Already we have war (incredibly, Viet Nam still goes on; who does these things anyway?), practically everywhere but the U.S. has famine, and unless I'm being put on the U.S. Navy is getting worried about rats and plagues and such. The NAVY!

Somewhere there's hope. Maybe behavioral sink hasn't struck yet. In Woodstock half a million used one communal toilet, so maybe endurance will overcome. (New song for Earth people, one to emphasize the toleration which will have to be exercised but soon, an oldie... "I've Grown Accustomed to Yer Face.")

Gurk, I just offended myself. But I couldn't have been more offensive than that idiot Asian war, Johnson's curse araging still, as offensive as misplaced money and hunger.

My beloved science fiction, well, it's just that, science fiction. Right now we haven't the money or the energy to repopulate, to move out to the stars. It's okay for James Blish, but right now it can't be done. We just don't have the time, or the

ability, or the money. Sci-fi be durned, the money for, say, Apollo 13, could be put to better use. Cripes, even the money spent on making "Marooned"...

We probably can save ourselves. If we start now we have five, perhaps ten years. If we don't start now, forget it. So let's get with it, huh you politicians out there: yer futzing up my science fiction. If we can get things back together down here there will be plenty of time for Flash Gordons.

I still want to see space flight, the real thing, beyond the solar system and beyond still. I probably won't. But if we work it right, maybe my two kids... yeah... warp drives... united federation starships... Asimovian Foundations, Dune planets... mankind free of his ancestral rock... on a bold new mission... to seek out life and new civilizations... to boldly go where no man has gone before!

Dammitt, I still wanna see those red eggs!

- Future dialogue from a t.v. series, popular elsewhere in the solar system?:

(Where do you come from?) (I come from Barsoom. Out there in the stars. On Barsoom lovers used to go out at night and look at the Earth) (Earth- what was Earth?)

Because

(continued from page three)

immune to the problems of the city, the air around the world is not divided into 'city air' and 'county air'. We in the country have the advantage of letting the winds bring us the city's pollution without having the

factories in our backyard.

However, the factories that we do have are far from stellar examples of pollution free

operation. Their practices of open burning, release of unfiltered emissions, and failure to control unpleasant odors all serve as examples that we

sphere. It would be irresponsible for the National Security Council to approve the test.

There should be a full and impartial study of the environmental effects of this - and every other major governmental or industrial project that will affect the eco-system of the country - BEFORE it is undertaken, not after it is too late. If we are to make wise decisions, we have to know what we are doing to our environment. The burden should be on those whose activities will affect the environment - whether by blasting, building, or marketing products - to prove that what they propose is ecologically sound.

Some interests in this country will resist the idea that we must actively protect other people and future generations, and not just present profits. But a movement is building in this country that will not stand for more of the step-by-step, reckless decisions that dumped sewage in our air and water, got and kept us in Vietnam, and neglected to give all people in this country a decent standard of living. It is a movement that will question the personal values of every member of this society, the processes of corporate decision-making, and the political priorities of this country.

IT IS A MOVEMENT THAT WILL SUCCEED, BECAUSE IT HAS TO.

in the country' do have a problem which if not soon corrected may become uncorrectable.

Still another reason for Environmental Awareness Day is the current population pressure that the world is undergoing. And, this pressure will increase before it decreases. But, we live in the 'country' and there's plenty of land to live on. True, physical man is not large. And, when dealing with statistics, the combined weight of all human beings alive today is insignificant when compared to the effect these persons have on their surroundings. Man clearcut much of north central Penna's. forests since there was no limit to the trees, but now what is he doing with that land? Nothing! Man has chosen to bread millions upon millions like himself and now he must use more and more of these marginal lands for food and other commodities for his survival, and still man breeds

more. Living space is not the problem, the real problem is economic space, space to carry out the activities that man needs to maintain his high standard of living (in the case of the United States), improve his standard of living (as in Latin America) and space to produce the things that he needs to live (food). When these things all compete for the use of the land

then not all of these goals can be met. First, survival will be assured, then maintenance of

the level of living, then improvement of the level of living. But, there will come a day when there are so many mouths to feed that the other goals will have to be thrown out, then, not too long after that there

will be no new lands to use for the necessities of life and man will begin to die because he could not grow on a limited amount of land enough food for an almost unlimited amount of

mouths. Then man will realize that his agricultural technology has failed him, and he will have by then lost the only other field his technology could have saved him: the scientific utilization of

Art Sale

There will be a "Clothesline Art Sale" at the Court House Plaza, Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the benefit of the area Day Care Center which is under the direction of Mrs. Eileen Sylvester.

With the paintings being donated by the Art Departments, the sale is a combined effort of the Bloomsburg Jr. - Sr. High School and the college.

Works donated by the BSC Art Department are a small water color entitled "Serendipity" by Dr. Percival R. Roberts; Kenneth Wilson's water color, "Blue Mist"; a figure in pen and ink by Barbara Strohman; weaving by Constance Ward; and series of ceramic pieces by Ronald Bower.

In its third year, this summer, the Day Care Center is federally supported. However, the available funds are insufficient for the equipment, travel, social service, two meals per day, nursing care, and instruction that is provided at the Center.

There will be a display of the art works in the Studio Shop until Saturday. All students are urged to donate works. If a sale is effected, the student will receive half of the profit and the Center will receive the other half.

birth control measures as a prevention for starvation.

All of these reasons alone are cause enough for Environmental Awareness Day but, when seen,

in toto, there is no reason strong enough not to have an Environmental Awareness Day. Indeed, there is no reason strong enough not to make every day Environmental Awareness Day.

We the students of BSC do care what happens to our environmental and Bloomsburg is very much part of our environment. Therefore if for no other reason than our own survival, we want to see that Bloomsburg, as well as every other town in the country, does its part to clean up man's environment before it is too late to do anything.

WANTED:
Information on a "Procedural Manual for Student Organizations" hand lettered with the words "Mulka's Funny Book" left on a table in the Faculty Lounge on or about Monday, March 16, 1970. All replies kept confidential. Send to Box 301(M&G)

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