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Alumni Return

Over 10,000 invitations have been mailed to alumni of Bloomsburg State College inviting them to return for Alumni Day, Saturday, April 25, according to Howard F. Fenstermaker, President of the Alumni Association. As in recent years, an early date has been selected in order to attract as many alumni as possible who are unable to attend later in the month of May because of activities in schools in which they are serving.

Festivities will get underway Friday, April 24, when the Class of 1920 holds its Fiftieth Year Reunion. The class members will be guests of the Alumni Association at a dinner to be held in the Scranton Commons at 7 p.m.

Members of the classes of 1905, 1910, 1915, will also be guests of the Alumni Association at this banquet. Special class dinners and activities have been arranged for Saturday evening, April 25, by the classes of 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1950, 1955, 1960, and 1965.

An informal get-together for all Alumni and Faculty will take place Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to

10:30 a.m. in Waller Hall lobby. There will be an Economics Conference sponsored by the Department of Economics at the College, in Haas Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to which Alumni have been invited, but must make reservations in advance.

At 12:30 p.m. a luncheon for all Alumni will be held in the Scranton Commons. During the business meeting immediately following the luncheon at 1:30 p.m. in Scranton Commons, the Alumni Association will present two Distinguished Service Awards. The recipients of these awards will be announced at that time.

At 3:00 p.m., class reunions will be held at various locations on the campus which will be followed by open house in all residence halls. Social hours and dinners as scheduled by reunion classes will begin at 5:00 p.m. Those alumni who will not be attending special class reunions will have an opportunity to attend a three act satire on the medical profession entitled "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" in Haas Auditorium, Saturday evening, at 8:15 p.m.

Commons Dedicated

Delighted at having the new dining hall-kitchen facility at Bloomsburg State College named after him, William W. Scranton former Governor of Pennsylvania, stated "I am proud to have a building named for me where men and women can come and get it." The William W. Scranton Commons along with a new Computer Services Center was dedicated Wednesday, April 15, at a luncheon with members of the college community and a number of county and state officials present. During the ceremonies, a new residence hall to be completed later this year was named and four previously completed residence halls were renamed for counties of the immediate area which the college serves.

The Honorable Preston B. Davis, Senator, Twenty-seventh District, General Assembly, gave the dedication address and William A. Lank, President, Board of Trustees delivered the acceptance speech.

The former Governor said, "Let us not be too provincial and think of Bloomsburg State College in terms of just the community. We are trying hard to change our state institutions to multi-type institutions. We must adopt broad scope thinking and objectives."

He pointed out that for generations people in this country have underrated members of the teaching profession, while Soviet Union teachers are held in high respect. He added that we still have this to learn and our teachers should have our full support and understanding in their efforts to make a better and more informed America.

A personal tribute was paid by Scranton to President Emeritus, Dr. Harvey A. Andrus, un-

der whose administration the extensive building program on campus began, when he stated that as long as a campus building had previously been named after Dr. Andrus (Andrus Library), I am delighted to give my consent for the use of the Scranton name for this building.

Pledging full support to the college's new President, Dr. Robert J. Nossen, Scranton concluded, "Let us never forget this college was dedicated to the teaching profession."

Senator Davis spoke of the new Commons as visible evidence of the State's determination to fulfill its responsibility as rapidly as possible in the development of its college system. He referred to Governor Scranton's interest in education and the progress the system made during the ten year period.

In accepting the Scranton Commons, Lank spoke of the occasion as "One honoring a man who has contributed as much to education in Pennsylvania and as one who has given so generously of his time for others."

Dr. Nossen paid tribute to the efforts of former Governor Scranton and former President Andrus in the development of plans which have become a reality.

Kent Shelhamer, Representative, One Hundred-Ninth District, General Assembly, extended greetings from the General Assembly. He observed "Our educational program is a passport to future for youth. In Harrisburg we are aware of the continuing needs of our schools and I wish to commend these men whose vision made possible buildings such as the Scranton Commons."

Congratulations from the com-

The deadline for picking up all 1969 Obitters is Thursday, April 30. After this time, sales will be open to the entire campus until all books are sold.

News Briefs

Econ. Conference

Dr. Mark Willes, Director of Research, Federal Reserve Bank, Philadelphia, will speak on "Monetary Control of Inflation in the Short and Long-Run" during the morning session of the first annual Economics Conference to be held on Saturday, April 25, in Haas Auditorium.

Dr. Willes received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University. Prior to his present position, he was a senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank, an Assistant Professor of Finance at the Wharton School of Finance, U. of Pa., a research economist for the Committee on Banking and Currency, House of Representatives, and an Instructor in Money and Credit at Columbia University. His articles have been published in the National Banking Review, The Journal of Finance and the Bank's Business Review.

History Conf.

John A. Lukacs, Hungarian born professor of history at LaSalle College in Philadelphia, will speak to the Third Annual History Conference, April 28 at BSC, on "The Legends of Revisionism."

Professor Lukacs came to the United States in 1946 after study in Hungary and England. Since joining the faculty at LaSalle in 1949 he has served as visiting professor at major American and French universities. He is the recipient of several academic honors and awards and the author of many historical articles and books. Among his most recent books are "History of the Cold War" (1961), "Decline and Rise of Europe" (1965), and "Historical Consciousness" (1968). His study of the Cold War has appeared in paperback edition and in German, French, Spanish and Italian translations.

Mr. Gernady Stachevsky, the First Secretary of the Soviet Mission to the U. N. will be one of the speakers featured in the Cold War Conference. He will speak at 3:15 in Carver Auditorium. The topic of his talk is the Future of American-Soviet Relations.

Community were extended by C. Martin Lutz, Mayor of the town of Bloomsburg, who was preceded by Dr. George W. Hoffman, Director, Bureau of State Colleges and Universities, Pennsylvania Department of Education who discussed the rapid growth of state colleges in the past nine years. Howard F. Fenstermaker, President of the Alumni Association, presented greetings from the 11,000 membership and pledged support of the Association to Doctor Nossen.

Shondells Head Spring Weekend

Tommy James and the Shondells, one of the nation's top recording groups, will appear in concert at the Bloomsburg Fair Grounds (under roof) on Saturday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. as a part of Spring Weekend, through the auspices of Xi Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at BSC. A percentage of the profits realized from the concert will be donated to charity.

The group believe in their theme "We bring the people together through music." According to last December's issue of Billboard, Tommy James and the Shondells were second in sales and air time in the field of top selling singles in 1969. They sold more albums last year and received more air play than groups like the 5 Dimension, Sly and the Family Stone, The Who and The Ten Years After. As a matter of fact, they were right next to the Rolling Stones in sales and air play.

Besides being one of the most proficient recording groups in the

industry with 18 top 20 hits, 7 of which are solid gold, Tommy James and the Shondells also have 10 best selling albums to their credit. Last year the album "Crimson and Clover" was one of the biggest gold albums of the year. The group's new album "Travelin'" is an example of the groups diversification.

The group is made up of Pete Lucia on drums, Eddie Gray on lead guitar plus vocals, Mike Vale on bass and vocals, and Tommy on guitar and lead vocals. On stage, the group becomes quite engrossed in the music they create in the studio. Soul is the key word with this group as they work out each number to an over-enthusiastic audience. They constantly experiment with new songs, and new dynamics both musically and show wise.

All seats for the appearance of Tommy James and the Shondells are reserved. Tickets (\$3.00 each) can be obtained at Record Ranch, Bloomsburg; Jigg's Sports Center, Berwick; Henrie's Music Store, Danville; Haines Music Store, Sunbury; Laprino's, Milton; Book and Card Mart, Wilkes-Barre; Camera Music Mart, Shamokin; King's Music Store, Mt. Carmel; and the Melody Record Shop, Williamsport. Student chairman in charge of the arrangements for Tommy and the Shondells is Tom Blackwell.

Curtain Up On Doctor

Friday night in Haas Auditorium, Bloomsburg State College, the curtain will go up on one of the funniest shows ever staged by the Bloomsburg Players. The show is THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF and the director is Mr. William Acierno. Mrs. Acierno has taken this original Moliere slapstick comedy and along with John Hallauer adapted it for use by the Players.

THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF is a farce which ribs the medical profession. The story evolves around a man forced into pretending he is a doctor and then requested to treat a pretty girl for an illness she is actually pretending. When he comes up with a fast working cure the tyrannical father of the young girl threatens to have the phony physician hung.

The technical people, along with the cast, have been working hard for the past several weeks and promise an exceptional night of entertainment. An especially attractive part of the show will be the colorful 17th century costumes, complete with lacey shirts, buckle shoes and long curly wigs worn by the men. All the costumes have been designed and constructed by the costume crew of the Players.

Performance dates for DOCTOR are this Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Tickets can be obtained by calling 784-4660, extension 317 or by going to the box office in Haas. Admission prices are \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for children, and a 10 percent discount for groups of ten or more.

Johnson Reports

Dr. Royce O. Johnson, Director of the Division of Elementary Education at BSC, is currently visiting more than sixty experimental and innovative elementary schools in twenty eight states as part of a project sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Upon his return to Bloomsburg in early June, Dr. Johnson will write descriptions of the schools for use in the catalog of the Project to Utilize Resources in Education. The information will then be made available to school boards and administrators who wish to visit places where experimental ideas are successful in practice. Dr. Johnson will also send a summary of his findings to the 70 educators throughout the nation who assisted by recommending schools for visitation.

McCoy Report

Copies of the McCoy Report are now available on the Reserve Desk shelf of the Library. This report is an evaluation of the college's policies and procedures by Dr. Charles McCoy, Chairman, Department of Government, Lehigh University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lessons for Stanley

I am often amazed and occasionally amused at the lack of respect some people have for other people's rights. But I was neither amazed nor amused while reading Stan Rakowsky's Forum Article in the April 17 M&G. Rather, I was saddened. Saddened by the fact that Mr. Rakowsky, in his "disgust", deemed it necessary to resort to name calling and making ridiculous statements about certain people with whom he does not agree. I believe, Mr. Rakowsky, that you ought to be taught a few lessons.

In the first place Stan, I suggest you get out your copy of the United States Constitution and read the section that provides for free thought, free speech and a free press for all peoples. Now Stan, I ask: What gives you the right, in expressing your views, to publicly attack, with crude analogies and outlandish accusations, people who exercised the right to express their views; to publicly attack people who have never, to my knowledge, used such methods to publicly attack you.

Which brings me to my second point: intolerance breeds intolerance. Stan, you should have realized, before you wrote that vicious letter, that when a person is attacked, he finds it necessary to fight back. You can call that the Law of the Jungle, Stan. You, in the name of "the glory of the college", have chosen to start a verbal mud-slinging. Now, you must be prepared to face the counterattack that will surely be swift in coming.

Now Stan, to illustrate what I've been trying to say, let's suppose that one of the attacked parties were to sit down with your letter and examine it very closely. Do you know that it could prove embarrassing to an English major like yourself Stan? Let's run over it and I'll show you what I mean.

Let's look at that first long, long paragraph. Do you realize that in that one paragraph you roam over four different topics in no observable order? Trivial, you say? Perhaps, but it shouldn't be considered so by a wet-behind-the-ears Senior like yourself.

Or how about this sentence: "We couldn't be human if we were satisfied with everything which goes on but what distinguishes the have's from the have-nots is the manner in which these two types go about registering their complaints." Upon reading that, I went back, searched the preceding sentences, and could not find one reference, implied or otherwise, to groups that have or do not have something. Now maybe the groups to which you were referring were clear in your mind but you sure messed up while translating those thoughts onto the paper. It hardly seems possible that a man of your mol-

sture could have such communication problems.

Or how about your logic Stan? At one point, you accuse your victims of "acting in a manner befits third-graders", and two sentences later you tell them to go stick their heads in the mud. I've got news for you Stan: well saturated college Seniors do not tell people to go stick their heads in the mud, third-graders do. Well Stan, there are a lot more things in that letter (like your 'original' Loyalty Week proclamation) that we could examine but I think you get the point: when you don't agree with someone, try and understand or at least tolerate their views and try to make yours known without resorting to verbal violence.

Jim Sachetti

No Understanding

Dear Sir:

Stan Rakowsky has once again shown his inability to understand a situation. He can not comprehend that all of the student body, as well as all of the faculty, are not euphoric (as he appears to be) over the present conditions at Bloomsburg. He recognizes that "we couldn't be human if we were satisfied with everything which goes on," but he fails to see that by the use of effective action and rhetoric changes can take place.

"Seven days of disappointment" is dedicated to the abolishment of "student ignorance," faculty indifference in the college community, and administrative pacification." By the wearing of a red-arm band...students, faculty, and administrators will become aware of the number of students who feel more must be accomplished here at B.S.C. It should be construed as saying we have seen changes take place, but we feel more changes are necessary. The red-arm bands are saying carry-on, intensify the efforts for reform, it's better but it's not the best possible. Stan has misconstrued the meaning of the arm bands, (as he misconstrues many things) he thinks they are a derogatory gesture which they are not.

His "directive" is further proof of the misconceptions he fosters. Why he feels competent enough, in his thinking to try and guide others to a similar pinnacle of misunderstanding is beyond me. His dealing in the Dudley Manns suspension (before the civil courts tried him) leaves me in a quandary as to his judicial understanding. (But that is another letter as well as another headache.)

Since in his Forum of Friday,

April 17, he felt compelled to use analogies, I will now analogize. Stan Rakowsky is like a one-eyed fat cat, who through the use of his one eye can see the other fat cats, who like him, are content, but, because of his limited sight, he fails to see the half-starved and emaciated cats that are struggling behind him. Since all cats don't thrive on the same diet (garbage...) all can not be fat and content. Some will and must strive for others feed by their very nature.

If you feel that Bloomsburg State College has progressed in the past as well as this year, but feel that there should be more reforms and more new policies, then my suggestion is that you make your feelings known by wearing a red-arm band and taking a greater interest in the sessions of college council. If, on the other hand, you see yourself as the fat, content cat, then my comments to you are "try and understand that all of us are different and that all of us have different needs. Please don't belittle us for striving for the things we feel are necessary for our survival.

Peace, Keith Edwards

FORUM

It's
All
Happening
Here

Improvement

To the Editor of the Maroon and Gold:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Stanley Rakowsky on the massive improvements in his grammar and vocabulary skills which occurred between his article of March 13th and his article of April 17th in the MAROON AND GOLD. It is obvious that the English Dept., which Mr. Rakowsky is a major, has set up a crash program for the training of deficient seniors who are going to be teaching English the following fall. Mr. Rakowsky's great improvement proves that this program is a success and that it should be continued in the budget.

After discovering that another student had lent his name in an article to what were, for the most part, the words of an administrator, I had a momentary suspicion that perhaps Mr. Rakowsky's rapid improvement was a result of his lending his name to some administrator with good verbal skills. However, that would have been an act of disloyalty to Pres. Nossen who has condemned such practices, and since Mr. Rakowsky had just proclaimed Loyalty Week, I quickly realized that he couldn't have done anything as disloyal as that. Also I couldn't recall that any of the ex-coach administrators, to whom Mr. Rakowsky is close, had much in the way of verbal skills.

Deake Porter

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Comments on College Council

This letter is concerning the College Council meeting held April 13, 1970 on Monday evening. At this meeting a vote was taken on Jeff Prosseda's resolution to proclaim the following week a "week of disappointment." The resolution was voted down and Jeff gave a brief speech and then submitted his resignation. I truly believe that BSC lost a good president when Jeff resigned.

My argument was not that Jeff's resolution was voted down, my argument is based on the poor system of representation. The ratio of representatives is broken down like this: thirty-five administrators rate six representatives, the faculty of two hundred and eighty rate one representative and most important the students which number thirty six hundred and fifty rate twenty representatives. I ask the administration (Hunsinger, Jackson, Norton, Hoch, Buckingham, and Mulka), what kind of democratic government is this? This is

not a body of representatives, it is a body of dictators. The administration's ratio of administrators to representatives is five to one. If the faculty had a ratio of five to one, it would have fifty-six representatives, instead it has only one! If the students' ratio was five to one it would have seven-hundred and thirty representatives, instead they have twenty. Twenty representatives is a ratio of one-hundred and thirty-two to one. The College Council is definitely over-run by administrators while the majority, which is the students and faculty, are represented by the minority.

The representation that is shown at the College Council meetings is a disgrace to the democratic way of American life. I firmly believe that the Council as well as the college is not represented properly and is being run by dictators.

Democratically yours,
Jim Crease
Freshman Class Treasurer

Let the Students Decide

On April 13, 1970, a meeting of the Community Government Association was held in Carver Auditorium. The agenda for the evening included many areas which were all important to someone. One section under Old Business was especially important to me because I introduced it. My intentions at the meeting were to present to C. G. A. a proposed change in the present constitution. This change would include removing voting privileges from administrators who sit on College Council. (This refers to the offices represented not the people). The removal of the privileges is not being suggested as an act of retaliation against the administration but is being done to promote student responsibility. I firmly believe that the students of this college are mature enough and responsible enough to evaluate advice given them by the administration. The College Council discussed this change for over an hour. After straightening out all the questions a vote was in order. At this time I would like to inform the students about the vote expressed that Monday

night in Carver Hall. The point in debate and the point voted on was not the quality of the proposed change but should College Council let the STUDENTS decide the quality of the change and if it is needed, I would also like to inform the students that the administration voted in a bloc not to let the students decide if the change is necessary. This is a public demonstration by the administration in which they infer by their vote that the students of this college are not capable of making decisions concerning change. Fortunately, a majority of College Council voted for the referendum although some including Jeff Prosseda commented, "I personally am against the change but this is not the point we vote on. We are here tonight to decide whether or not to let the STUDENTS decide." This proves that at least Jeff knew enough about the running of C. G. A. to realize the real decision to be reached. Soon there will be more information furnished for the referendum vote.

Frank Pizzoli

THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY

Jane Fonda stars in THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY, a modish flick that had a budget to boot!

A saga of depression days, TSHDT, gives a long view of down and outers in a down and out time. Red Buttons is around in a dramatic role he plays in a strangely nostalgic way.

The story involves the marathon races (foot) that like "marathon" everythings, were so pop-

ular in the twenties. It's a sad, bitter story. It's a heavy, nostalgic story. It's a love story. But most of all, it's a depression story.

Reactions to they shoot horses are varied: some have walked out; others cried.

The only way to find out what your reaction to it will be is to see it. It's at the Capitol theatre, Bloomsburg.

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Letters

Disappointment

I was one of the disappointed students that took part in the "ridiculously childish action of wearing armbands and boycotting an event." I did this because I am genuinely interested in improving this college. To be genuinely interested on this campus you have to be very disappointed in the events of this year.

I'm disappointed because we have an administration that assumes you are guilty before proven innocent. I'm disappointed because Jeff Prosseda (who tried to work from within the system) was forced to resign. I'm disappointed because a balanced budget is considered the "highlight" of the year. I'm disappointed because a policy that this college has supposedly adopted is twisted and broken at every opportunity. I'm disappointed because a large majority of the students on this campus are going to go on to teach using the values and precepts taught them at this institution. I'm disappointed because a professor must bring an apple pie to class and wave a flag (American) or he is a suspect. I'm disappointed because we have an administration that stands on a policy of "if we don't like you we'll get you." I'm disappointed because our STUDENT newspaper is being harassed by administrators. I'm disappointed as hell.

Maybe working from without the system won't work. I don't know. But I do know that working from within the system only works for the administration dupes. Maybe it is easier to be a dupe. Freedom from harassment is nice. The ability to get a good paying job as a reward for being a "good guy" is nice. The ability to graduate with simple provincial ideas is nice. The ability to go back to your provincial home town and fit right in is nice. But I don't want to teach the next generation the "go stick your head in the mud" philosophy that this school fosters.

Liberalization of the dress code was a tremendous advance (even though it affected practically no one). Elimination of family style dining was quite an achievement. Revision of General Ed. requirements puts BSC into the 20th Century in that area. I'm sure the women were really happy about the "liberal" hours they now possess. But if this is all the school has to brag about, while the aforementioned conditions exist, then count me as one very disappointed immature adult.

Sincerely,

Robert Schultz

Harry Logan

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We Aim To Please

Questioning Stan

Dear Editor,

We would like to direct the following questions to Stan Rakowsky

1. As Chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, could you tell us if the members of this board have a copy of the Joint Statement on Student Rights?

2. Are you really an English Major?

3. Are you a king? Otherwise, how could you issue a proclamation?

4. If you are such a responsible person, why didn't the District Treasurer receive a financial report for second semester?

5. In your capacity as President of ARM, How many meetings of ARM have you called this year?

6. Have you ever submitted a proposal to CGA which would prove valuable to the student body?

7. Why did you leave the last CGA meeting early? Were you taking your ball and bat home?

8. Jeff Prosseda's proposal for a disappointment week was passed by the Board of Presidents of thirteen state schools. Do you feel that these people are also childish?

9. As chairman of the men's judicial board, why didn't you publicly object to administrators sitting on the Judicial Board in a voting capacity during Dudley's appeal?

10. Did God die and leave you as boss?

Stan, we hope you can answer these questions. The students need another laugh.

Sam Trapane felt that the last issue of the Gadfly was the worst piece of garbage he had ever seen since the Gadfly II. Apparently he had not seen your article.

Rich Scott
Joe Miklos

In Reply to Stan

Dear Stan,

There are times when I become very angry with you, especially after your last article. However, my anger has subsided, and all that is left is compassion for you, because you really don't understand. Most of what you said in your article was, in fact, not true. But the sad part about it, is that you really believe that it is true. I don't imagine that you, or others like you, will ever comprehend our needs, for you only see our actions and look no further. I do not demand instant gratification for all my needs and goals. But, I ask you: how long must I wait? How long will it be before BSC enters the 20th Century? How long must I wait before true academic freedom is realized on this campus? When will we see the day when students do in fact participate in a learning environment? Instant gratification at times may result in disorder. However, disorder and disappointment, frustration and aggression grow and manifest themselves in a situation which is impervious to HOPE. Like many campuses, BSC is fostering such a situation.

Changes have been made. However, I am "disappointed" because what this college community fails to recognize is that unless we develop respect for

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Are You Kidding

Dear Sir:

I must say that your issue of the M & G on Friday, April 17 was very interesting. While I agreed with some of your articles I feel that I must take issue with one. Namely, Stan Rakowsky's. Stan starts out by saying that "all of us at BSC should proudly display ourselves and our college to the world." I really am rather ashamed of BSC. I just can't find myself proudly displaying an institution that puts out a very elaborate document on student rights and then completely ignores it. Is this something we would really want other people to see. Stan then rambles on about how he is disgusted with the actions of certain students. He says that he is disgusted with BSC.

human dignity, unless we substitute greed with compassion, unless our education is something more than 128 credits, all the changes will have been for naught. For all of this, I do demand instant gratification, for that recognition is long overdue.

Stan, doesn't it bother you that we have fear rather than respect for each other? Did you ever consider looking past our actions and into your conscience for understanding? I know that to do that is difficult. It is difficult for all of us. But we must start sometime.

Stan, I apologize for not understanding you and merely reiterating your actions, however, I will not apologize for fighting for what I believe in.

It is not you I am fighting, nor President Nossen, or even Dean Hunsinger. I am fighting ignorance, hatred and injustice. These things exist in all of us. Sometimes we are all ignorant of what is important and good. At times we are all consumed with hatred. At times we are all unjust. But we cannot accept this in ourselves or in others. We do not have time to quibble about who is responsible. We barely have time to become responsible ourselves. This we must recognize or what good are all our changes? Change should give us something more than freedom. It should and must teach us not to tolerate ignorance, it must give us the opportunity to learn how to love, not hate. It also must give us the opportunity to learn not to accept or practice injustice, the most important knowledge of all. Is this too much to ask? Is it too much for you to comprehend? If it is too much, then maybe you'll know why I wore a red armband.

Claire Smith

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Thank You's

To Everyone Who Helped:

The success of all the events of Inauguration Week was most gratifying. President Nossen has been inaugurated with a ceremony of investiture and a week of related activities appropriate to the highest academic tradition. We have not only honored the prime office of our College and the man who holds it, but in doing as we have honored our College and recognized its position of academic respectability among institutions of higher learning in this country and abroad. As Bloomsburg State College grows and progresses we should increasingly relate to those universally accepted traditions and current practices which enhance academic prestige. In so doing, we enhance our own prestige as faculty, students and alumni of Bloomsburg.

We sincerely thank the many, many persons - faculty, students, non-instruction personnel, town and area residents, delegates from universities, colleges and learned societies - who in one way or another aided in planning and promoting Inauguration Week. We also thank those who attended or participated in the various events for they, in their support, justified the efforts of those who planned and promoted the activities. From our position, we could only observe fine cooperation and dedicated efforts on the part of everyone.

Sincerely,
George G. Stradtman
Co-Chairman
Inaugural Planning Committee

To all those who contributed to the success of the JUDAS MACCABEUS concert:

I wish to extend sincere thanks and congratulations to all the people who helped make our concert last Sunday night such a success. I would especially like to congratulate Mr. William Decker, conductor; the soloists, Mrs. Mary Decker, Beth Powilus, Mr. Richard Stanislaw, and Tim Hoffman; Dr. Jack Bemis, Mr. Steven Wallace, and the band members who played in the orchestra; and the members of the Concert Choir who devoted so much of their time and energy. A special note of thanks goes to the lighting and stage crews for their able assistance. Again I say congratulations on an outstanding performance.

Jim Reese

Actually these students said they were only disappointed with BSC. Can we then infer that Stan is only dissatisfied? Who knows?

His next few sentences are not very clear. But one word stands out. Dupes. Does Stan really have the right to call anyone a dupe? Just go to a CGA meeting and see who seconds every motion made by an administrator.

A little farther along Stan refers to Frank and Glo and Clair as hate mongers. This would mean that these people are trying to influence other people to hate. (BSC I guess.) What they really are trying to do is get people involved. Something which Stan Rakowsky, as President of ARM has not even tried to do. Then there is a mishmash about asking questions and getting answers and not getting answers and being afraid to accept the answers. Can Stan verify what he is trying to say here. He continues by saying that these people act like "children." "Their maturity can only be likened to a child in grade school who, when not being able to pitch in a baseball game picks up his bat and goes home." Now lets go back to October 14. Stan was supposed to speak on U.S. involvement in Vietnam. But what did he do? He defended his actions when he was student teaching. After he was done speaking several people in the audience wanted to ask questions. Stan refused to answer any questions and walked out. Now who picked up his bat and went home?

Stan tries to justify the actions of the administration by making the assertion that we act like third graders. The last time I saw someone act like a third grader was Stan at a CGA meeting. He also says that "sensible and mature ladies and gentlemen just don't act as you do." The only thing I can say is that when I see Frank and Glo and Clair I see people trying to affect change. Something I don't see in the ARM.

The last sentence is a killer. "I, Stan Rakowsky, as President of ARM, do hereby proclaim the week of April 12 to 19 as Loyalty Week for all ARM members and do request all members within my constituency to abide by this directive." I question if Stan has the right or the power to tell all resident men at BSC that it is Loyalty Week for them. After reading (and rereading) Stan's letter I can only help but wonder if his letter reflects the responsibility and judgement of a college senior.

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Robert Mayer
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KUSTER AUDITORIUM
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Roy Fairfield
Antioch-Putney Graduate School
H.M. Afshar, Chairman
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THIRD WORLD AND THE COLD
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Mike Higgins and Joe Ketchum
Harrisburg Community College
James Terry, Chairman
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Coffee and Refreshments: 10:45
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CARVER AUDITORIUM
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Samuel Astorino
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tor
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CARVER AUDITORIUM
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John Lukacs
LaSalle College
John Drabble, Chairman
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Session XI: 2:00 — 3:00 P.M.
PROGRAM A
CARVER AUDITORIUM
CONGRESSIONAL INFLUENCE
IN FOREIGN POLICY: A
COLD WAR CASUALTY
Robert Bressler
Capital Campus — Pennsylvania
State University
James R. Sperry, Chairman
Bloomsburg State College
Philip Stebbins, Commentator
Pennsylvania State University
James Percy, Commentator
Bloomsburg State College
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COLD WAR: ITS TREATMENT
IN SECONDARY TEXTS
Anthony Sylvester and George
A. Turner
Bloomsburg State College
C. Stuart Edwards, Chairman
Bloomsburg State College
Coffee and Refreshments: 3:00
— 3:15 P.M.

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CARVER AUDITORIUM
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VIEW
Gennady Stachevsky
First Secretary, Soviet Mission
to the U.N.
Louis T. Nau, Chairman
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MORALISM AND REALISM IN
UNITED STATES FOREIGN
POLICY
Robert Wechman
Elmira College
Robert Warren, Chairman
Bloomsburg State College

Pacification

Dear Editor:
Substituting for an ex-officio
member of College Council, Ed-
itor of the Maroon and Gold,
on April 13, I had an opportu-
nity to listen to Dean Hoch, Dean
Hunsinger, Boyd Buckingham and
others rap on the "inadequacy"
of Jeff Prosseda's "7 days of
disappointment."

By now it is well known that,
then CGA President, Prosseda
had made this resolution at the
PSASG convention the weekend
before. It had passed in the Gen-
eral Assembly unanimously. Is
it, or is it not typical that BSC's
College Council deemed it nec-
essary to question its literary
quality?!

Members of the administration
felt that since the resolution
would be aired by the fourteen
state colleges, it should be mas-
terpiece so as to make BSC look
its shining best. One phrase in
particular seemed to get stuck
in their throats—"administra-
tive pacification". What is that
they asked.

One week later I sat in on a
special meeting, spurred on by a
CGA motion and called by Pres-
ident Nossen, to discuss the pos-
sibility of a member of the Chic-
ago Seven (now Eight) speaking
on campus. After lengthy dis-
views of those present, it was
decided that no one from the
decided that no one from the
Chicago Seven will speak this
semester....Possibly next year
at a proposed colloquy on "some
controversial issue."

For those who did not previ-
ously understand — THAT is
administrative pacification.
Don't give the students what they
want, just something else to keep
them quiet.

Don't get me wrong, though. A
colloquy organized properly and
scheduled with a few sterling
speakers would be one of the most
educational accomplishments of
BSC next year. Too bad seniors
like Jean Reese won't be around
to experience it.

dor Remsen

Martin Gildea, Commentator
Bloomsburg State College
College students, faculty and staff
need not pay registration fees for
the conference.

Pi Kappa Delta Inducts Pledges

By: Jane Elmes

Four recently initiated pledges
and the President of the BSC
Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, at-
tended the Northeast Provincial
Convention and Tournament held
from April 9 to 11th at Southern
Conn. State College at New Hav-
en, Conn.

Nineteen colleges and universi-
ties from the NE United States
were on hand for the champion-
ship. Competing from BSC were:
Scott Peterman-entered in novice
debate and discussion; Brenda
Knelly-novice debate and extem-
poraneous; Karl Kramer-orat-
ory, discussion, extemp.; Elaine
Onushack—oral interpretation,
after-dinner speaking, and dis-
cussion; Jane Elmes-discussion,
after dinner speech, extemp-
oraneous.

Each chapter elected a voting
delegate to attend the conven-
tion. Voted from BSC was Karl
Kramer.

Awards of excellence, meaning
the competitor was in the upper
20 percent of the competition was
given to Elaine Onushack in oral
interpretation who finished in 5th
position.

Certificates of Superiority-up-
per 10 percent of competition
were awarded to Karl Kramer for
oratory, extemp, and discussion.
He received 2nd place trophies
in extemp. and oratory and 3rd
place in discussion.

Also receiving a rank of Super-
ior was Jane Elmes in dis-
cussion. She won 1st place in a
field of 32 competitors.

The national discussion topic
was used. It was: What is the
role of the university in Ameri-
can society?

In novice debate, Brenda Knel-
ly won 3rd individual speaker
award.

Next spring, NE Province of
PKS will gather again in Hous-
ton, Texas, for the national tour-
nament at the University of Tex-
as.

Advisor and Coach attending
was Erich Frohman.

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