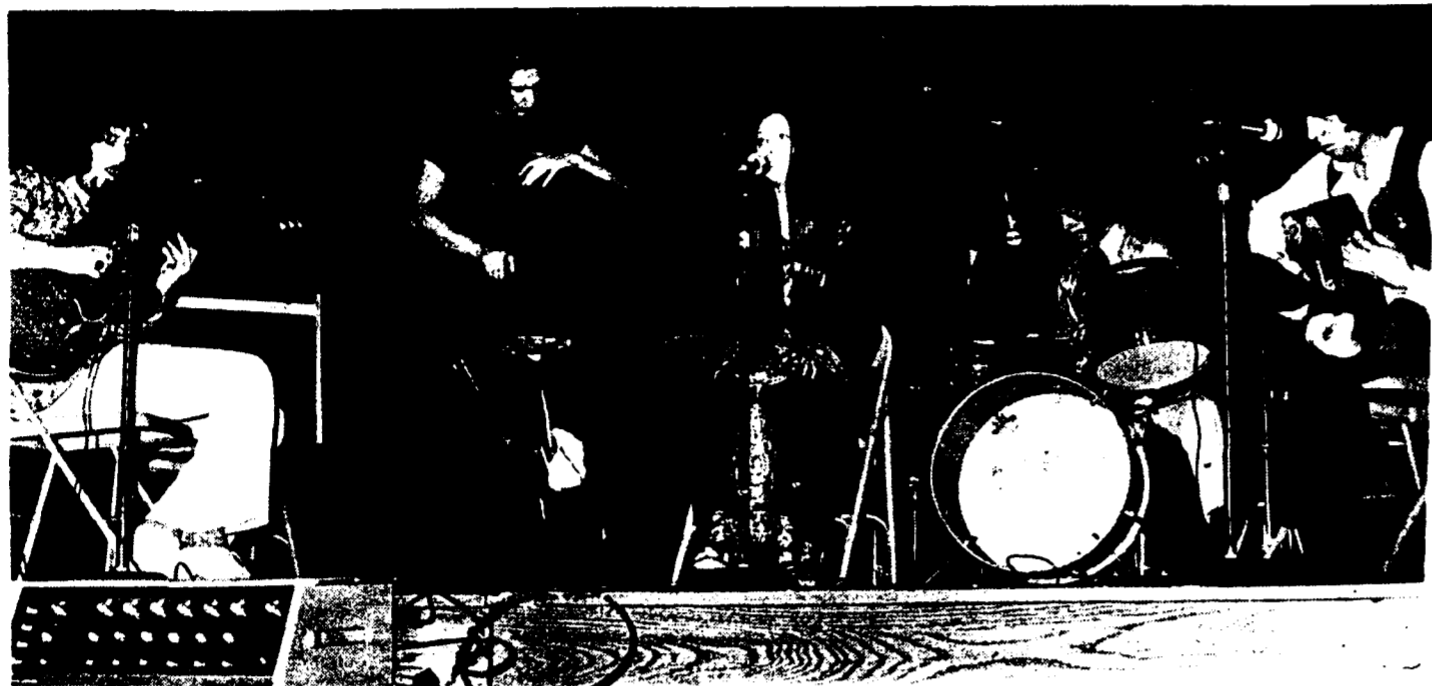


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Pentangle (l. to r.—John Renborn, Danny Thompson, Jacqui McShee, Terry Cox, and Bert Jansch) provided a sparse BSC audience with one of the most unique concerts this year. Their combination of blues, baroque, and traditional musical forms resulted in much applause and a standing ovation for the English group. The concert was coordinated by the college council BNE committee and David Haas.

Get Ready To Pre-schedule Soon

Wednesday, May 13, has been selected as the day for Advanced Scheduling for the fall semester of 1970.

All students who expect to or even hope to return to Bloomsburg next fall MUST pre-register on May 13. Any student who does not prepare a schedule that day (including those who expect to perform student teaching) will not be permitted to enroll until the spring semester.

Students are advised to schedule routine medical and dental appointments so as not to interfere with their scheduling obligations on May 13. Only emergencies, with acceptable documentation, can be considered as a valid reason to be excused from advanced scheduling. Telephone calls to administrative offices

Art Fest.

Deadline for entries to the 1970 Three Rivers Arts Festival is May 8 and 9, it was announced today by the Festival's executive committee. The Festival will be held in Pittsburgh's Gateway Center from May 29 through June 7.

Works in all categories will be received in the Third Floor Galleries, Carnegie Institute, 4300 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, on Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Entry fee is \$4.00 per category. Artists may enter any or all of the following categories; panel exhibit limited to two entries, sculpture limited to two entries and crafts limited to four entries.

Artists who are 18 years old and over and live within a 110-mile radius of Pittsburgh are eligible to submit works for judging. Judges are Edgar Kauf-

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are unnecessary if one is ill or involved in a similar emergency but certification to one's absence must still be provided to permit a student to schedule after May 13. Those individuals who must work (either on or off-campus) on advance scheduling day should make arrangements to be excused from work so they can be present at the Centennial Gymnasium at their appointed hour or soon thereafter. Student athletes should not expect to enter the gymnasium at any other hour than the time when they are scheduled by virtue of the number of credits earned.

One further obligation prior to pre-registration is the payment of the Community Activities fee of fifty dollars for next year. These fees are to be paid according to the following schedule: Wednesday, May 6 — All Freshmen; Thursday, May 7 — All Sophomores; Friday, May 8 — All Juniors and Seniors.

When reporting to Advance Scheduling, students should take the following items with them:

1. Community Activities fees receipt for 1970-71
2. "Credits Earned" card
3. Master Class Schedule booklet

Pops Band

The Bloomsburg State College Maroon and Gold Band, under the direction of Stephen C. Wallace, will feature the second phase of its "Concerted" Spring program this Sunday, May 10, 1970, when it will present its "Pops" Concert in Haas Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited. There is no charge for admission.

The program will include Our

Final Exam schedules are available in the Registrar's office and also at the library for those who need them.

Cambodia Protest

Last Tuesday President Nossen called an on-the-spot meeting with a list of people in attendance that reads like "Who's Who" at BSC. The purpose "to take stock of ourselves" in light of development on college campuses across the country. In fulfillment of the proclaimed "anticipatory administration" Dr. Nossen is conducting, he is giving grave consideration to occurrence that have not taken place and perhaps may never take place at BSC.

The results of the meeting was a group of students, faculty, and student personnel, who were to be responsible for organizing the program, Thursday, on the current U.S. policy in Cambodia. The idea behind it, organized effort is more informative, more effective, so both the school and the participants gain and to help keep the necessary order.

The tragedy of the 4 deaths and 17 wounded in a recent disturbance at Kent State University seems far removed from Bloomsburg, but death need not be close at hand to be cause for concern, whether on campus or in Southeast Asia. After all, that's what the protests are about.

National Anthem; Second Suite-II; Ballade and I; Fanfare; Three Japanese Songs-Night Festival, Taiyo Utaikomi, and Soranbushi; St. Louis March; Selections from "Flower Drum Song"; Selections by the college Studio Band; Fantasy on American Sailing Songs; Highlight from "The Music Man"; Medley (marching band songs) — Riffin' on Parade, But Not For Me, Goin' Out of My Head, Joshua; Colonel Bogey March.

Also on the program will be "The Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson which, in addition

News Briefs

Take Note

Foreign Language students are asked to get in touch with their advisors concerning registration.

Urban Ed.

Students interested in taking the Urban Education course during the post-summer session or in the fall of next year must plan on seeing Dr. Sikula in 352 Waller before Pre-registration on Wednesday, May 13. This course can be taken in lieu of Social Foundations of Education, 393 if one meets the pre-requisite of planning to teach in urban areas, having some background in Sociology and - or Anthropology, etc.

Of Mice & JSP

Send a mouse to college for 27 cents was the topic of conversation May 5th, 6th and 7th. As a service project the sisters of Tau Sigma Pi were sitting outside of Husky collecting for the American Cancer Society.

Tau Sigma Pi would like to thank everyone who contributed.

Water Ballet

Water Ballet performance titled "Phanta-Sea-Land" will be held Fri. and Saturday May 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Centennial Pool. Jodi Kohler and Sharon Nester are the co-directors.

The public is invited.

Speak Italian

Any student interested in having Italian offered as a foreign language in the near future please express your interest by contacting Anna Marie Patti, Box 1558, Montour Hall or Dr. Tonolo, Waller Hall.

Folk Fest.

The Philadelphia Folksong Society has set Friday thru Sunday, August 28-30, as the dates for the ninth annual Philadelphia Folk Festival. As usual the Festival is to be held at Old Pool Farm, Upper Salford Township, (near Schwenksville).

The weekend's activities will include three major evening concerts, daytime concerts, workshops, dance sessions, hoot-nannies and craft exhibitions. Food and camping facilities will again be available and there will be free parking.

Ellis Hershman is the Chairman of the Philadelphia Folk Festival, which last year drew more than 20,000 people.

tion to the Maroon and Gold Band, will include the Women's Choral Ensemble and Men's Glee Club both under the direction of Richard Stanislaw.



Teats Selected

Miss Sally Ann Teats, a senior at Bloomsburg State College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Teats, of Millersburg, Pennsylvania, has been selected by the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society to receive the outstanding senior chemistry major award at the Annual Awards Banquet of the Society to be held on May 6, 1970 at the Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg. Miss Teats will be awarded a National Institute of Health Fellowship for doctoral studies in the field of Biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin beginning in September, 1970.

A graduate of Millersburg Area High School, Miss Teats will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry from BSC at the May, 1970 commencement. She is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, the American Institute of Physics, and currently serves as President of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates at BSC. She is also a member of the Mathematics Club, Le Cercle Francais, the Literary and Film Society, and has been on the Dean's List since entering BSC in the fall of 1966. She is listed in the 1968-1969 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

During the summer of 1970, Miss Teats will be a research participant in the area of synthetic and mechanistic organic chemistry, a project sponsored by the National Science Foundation and will be working with Dr. Barrett Benson of the BSC Chemistry Department. Dr. Benson serves as publicity chairman for the ACS, Susquehanna Valley Section.

Keeping with "tradition," Rev. Harris L. Wolfe, Conyngham, Penna., Editor of the 1970 OLYMPIAN, will marry his secretary, Miss Dottie Wilson, Andalusia, Penna.

The "tradition" originated last year when the Olympian Editor, John F. Dietrichson, married his secretary, Linda Hollerman.

The wedding will take place November 27, 1970.

Editorial . . .

. . . . you call me unamerican . . .
 . . . the president has re-escalated a war which never should have begun . . .
 . . . he talked of peace while waging war in still another country . . .
 . . . four young people . . . just like me . . . were murdered at kent state . . .
 . . . he said this would curb dissent . . .
 . . . that is unamerican, my friend . . .

M.L.H.

Fifth Column

On the Hate Massacre at Kent

by Blass
 Ever want to just screw everybody and cut yer hair and find a nice job that would spread happiness and warmth, like selling storm doors?
 Cambodia for Chrissake
 And it probably is for Christ's sake too, this non-war to end the non-war to end war
 They're all done in Christ's name, I forgot, these wars
 God's on our side
 (God just heard that - he sighed)
 Got out of bed
 Shouldn't have
 Came up got up up came this kid saying "Mark my words we're in Cambodia" so I got up sat up spat up
 Nixon talked
 I asked how come I didn't see Cambodia on the map
 Said "It's pretty big, Dick"
 Dick said "Course ya can't see it" and he took a gulp and licked his chops with sticks and said "See I ate it"
 A new state of the onion
 I cried
 Cried for that beautiful country I read about in the history books - I believed it then - guess I was supposed to
 Cried for peace - guess I read about that somewhere too
 Cried for Nixon, who I identify with - he's paranoid - even worse than I am
What's paranoid?
 It's two noids
 What's a noid?
 That's when you get mad at somebody.....
 Yeah, I'm mad
 Used to be America was so corrupt it was thrilling
 Now it's just plain disgusting and it's getting hard to breathe

I'm mad alright - I don't know at who - Nixon, well, maybe - (Phone just rang - Blass wanted for thought - crime, that's what I thought - but it wasn't - it's a wonder) - Kumquat Nixon -
 The National Guard stands around his door
 (Nobody knows what happened at Kent
 Can only guess paranoid guesses
 For whatever reason, it happened)
 The National Guard needs deodorant
 Ban the National Guard
 March on Washington
 March in May
 March on Nixon
 Agnew blamed Kent on the media, hintingly of course
 It figures
 He's been down on television since they cancelled "Gilligan's Island" - that's not my line
 My line is, who do we blame Agnew on
 I asked his mother
 She says "Spiro? - he's an impudent snob"
 It figures
 Of those two girls and two boys dead, one of their parents, some where, will say how it served them right - wait and see
 Nixon already said so
 And the one chick was a by-stander
 The All-American credo:
 Property is worth more than human life
 One side can drop bombs
 But another side gets shot for throwing rocks
 Strike?
 Boycott the U.S., one idea

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Once upon a time...

A YEAR IN NEVER-NEVER LAND, OR THE KING AND I

A Fairy Tale by JoAnn Lucrezi "With a Little Help From My Friends"

Once upon a time in the far off place of Never-Never Land there lived a handful of subversives, a couple of conservatives, and one helluva lot of dupes. It was a place of higher learning where this diversified crowd all gathered together to find their thing in the realm of education. The governing body of this land was termed CIA, oops, I mean CGA which was made up of a select few of the aforementioned groups. Upon entering the progressive kingdom, one immediately notices the red Stoned Castle from which Bobby the 13th (affectionately known as Uncle Bobby) rules dynamically and impetuously.

One particular day, there stood before the Carved Tower a mass of lowly peons chanting "We support the Bored." This demonstration was being held to air the peon's views on the extra taxation without representation. They came from far and near - North, South, East, and West. That noble knight Saint Jeffrey tried to send proclamations throughout the land informing all the peons' parents of the injustices occurring. But alas and a lack, Uncle Bobby said no. The subversives cried; the conservatives applauded, and the dupes duped.

Next came the adoption of a disjointed statement. But Never-Never Land pulled a weird trick. No one really knew what was adopted but it didn't matter - no one knew who was supposed to enforce the disjointed statement anyhow.

Next, one of the local freaks took it upon herself to compose

a constitution for some new type of governing body. Thirteen hundred irrelevant signatures appeared on the document - probably all freaks anyway. However, CGA felt that the idea was too ridiculous to even be considered. One feudal lord remarked, passionately, "How can we consider a document when we don't even know who wrote it?"

Turmoil erupted when one of the learned serfs was being forced into exile because of his extra-curricular political activities in the far off kingdoms of Washington and Chicago. Where was Uncle Bobby while all of this trouble was brewing? Rumor has it that he was somewhere lecturing on "How to Act Dynamically and Impetuously." Finally, both sides clashed at a public Forum deciding only to hold a second forum. The wicked witch must have cast a spell on all of the kingdom because none of the peasants remember the second meeting.

Election time neared - the election of the CGA lords. A spell must have been cast here, also, because at each of the polls during both the primary and final elections, someone was sent to the dungeon for horsing around in the grass. As the smoke finally settled, one could see that the educational institution and the state were fighting over the poor peon involved. It was such a shame to learn that the peons' liberal candidates for lords were so accused right before an election.

A few days before the start of Coronation Week, strange red growths appeared on certain peasant's arms. This strange red plague upset Uncle Bobby because he was afraid that his friends would find out that the people of his kingdom were sick. All over the rest of the state the red plague was considered beneficial, but in Never-Never Land the red plague was almost wiped out by the lit-

erary hate mongers of CGA. The week of festivities continued without interruption from the plague. But what the king and his court forgot was that the growth could be eliminated; but unless some effective cure was prescribed, the disease would persist within.

Meanwhile, the church of the world was recalling a few of its saints so our own Saint Jeffrey volunteered to go. He must have felt that he did not have whatever was needed to save the kingdom; but then we all realize that peons don't have a religion - they believe in nothing.

It was rumored that from the far off land of the Chicago courts there was to come to Never-Never Land an ogre who thrived on political injustice. He would crush, devour, and destroy all suppressive, lewd, and obscene documents of Never-Never Land, and perhaps even eat the American flag near West prison. Although the peasants asked to have their ear-shackles removed for this occasion, the king called another meeting of subversives, conservatives, and dupes who consented to the keeping of the ear-shackles on until next fall.

diseased, decrepid lepers of the kingdom suggested a change in the kingdom suggested a change in the reformation parliament (CGA) which would remove feudal lords from the governing body. This poor decrepid leper was looked upon with scorn - how could he suggest that these barons and lords come to the parliament only to advise!

Meanwhile, back in the dungeons the emperor freed all of the peons. The King of Never-Never Land was given a proclamation from the state saying, "Don't kill the peon twice!"

And so, as the sun sets on dynamic and impetuous Bobby the 13th, ruler of Never-Never Land, we find the subversives still crying, the conservatives still applauding, and the dupes still duping.

Letters, Letters

Anti-Semanticism

Dear Editor:

It has become evident from recent actions of the college that the administration has definite anti-semanticist tendencies. Subtle discrimination against the Semantic race was brought to the forefront when the eminent semanticist S. I. Hayakawa was denied permission to use college facilities, but the origins of this discrimination have been traced to the purported events of December 7, 1941.

Because of this association with such semanticists as Vladimir Horowitz and Lawrence of Arabia, it has been reported that recent Kabuki flute recitals have received a cool reception. In a dramatic turn of events, the anti-defecation league of the B'nai Baroque has begun an investigation of the campus situation. In a statement issued by their national office in Hazleton, they have accused not the administration but certain faculty members of verbal defecation and have begun legal action.

Faculty alumnus and member of the campus fringe, Milton I. Rube

Social Rocked

Dear Editor:

The successor to Social Rec., the Student Union Program Board, has held a meeting and elected committee chairmen from the interested students in attendance - unfortunately the only ones in attendance were the members of the "clique" that operates Social Rec now,

Sure, notices were sent out - but they weren't delivered till after the meeting was over - an accident no doubt, but not an irreparable sin. Too bad!

The decision stands! Just because only 25 kids found out about the meeting is no reason to let someone from "outside" have a chance to get into the board. Things are shaping up nicely for Mulka; "his people" are solidly in control of Social Rec, so he can dictate without opposition. Think that statement is unfair? Too bad! That's the way it stands, I took a note on it!

Don't get me wrong, Paula and Jackie are good people, interested enough to devote their time and effort, but if Social Rec, is ever going to be anything it has to get out in the open where everyone can see it and help it if they want to, I want to, but I can't. I know others do too, but they won't now. I'll change my accusation, publically, as soon as the Board changes to an open group of students who don't have to be "in" with anybody to do their job.

Sam Trapane

Blasser

To Every Resident Man of BSC: ARM elections for the 1970-71 officers have been temporarily delayed and are rescheduled for next week. In this election you will find me as a candidate for ARM President.

If there are more than two men running for an office, a primary election quickly followed by a final election will be held. In any event I ask each of you for your support in my bid for pres-

ident, in the past ARM and other elections have received little interest or participation, but I'm hoping that next week's elections will set a precedent. I hope each man will use his right to vote and express himself so that this election might reflect a long delayed return of student awareness and activism.

For those of you who may be uncertain just what I mean in saying this, I refer to the principles I stressed in my campaign for CGA President. Although I did not win that election, my determination and confidence in the BSC is far from disillusioned.

Despite everyone's efforts to get students involved in the CGA elections, there remained a hardcore, frustrating apathy that greatly reduced any significance of that election. I hope if any of you are hesitant about getting involved in the ARM election and voting that you will attempt to investigate the candidates. I will be available to any resident man, dorm wing, or floor meeting if any of you would like to listen to my ideas and proposals. Contact me at Box 2739 or room 840 Elwell.

Get things moving from the first next year, show your determination, have faith, VOTE NEXT WEEK.

I'll be with you all the way, Gary Blasser

Candidate for ARM President

Juss

Dear Editor:

This is the peaceful campus of Bloomsburg State College.

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Principals at 13th annual Athletic Awards Banquet. From left to right: Athletic Director Russell Houk; Mike Barnhart, football; Arnold Thompson, wrestling; Ralph Moerschbacher, swimming; Tom Houston, swimming coach; Jim Davis, track and outstanding undergraduate athlete; and Robert Snyder, basketball and golf.

Ramsay, "Don't just participate..."

Dr. Jack Ramsay, coach of the Philadelphia 76'ers, was the featured speaker at the recent Athletic Award Dinner. Ramsay who played for St. Josephs College while attending that institution, related many incidents during his career as player and coach. After college Ramsay played for six seasons in Eastern Pro-Basketball League before coaching high school. Ramsay went on to make St. Josephs a major basketball power

by guiding them to 10 past season tournaments in 11 years. With the coming of the 1968-69 season, Ramsay was then head coach and general manager of the 76'ers. Ramsay thinks very highly of basketball and sports in general. An individual must want to play very badly, he said. Ramsay also said that athletes must prepare and perform with authority. It takes many long hours of practice to develop skills in sports. To Ramsay there are no natural athletes. Many are more coordinated, taller, heavier, faster or in other ways endowed but

the ability to play and play well must be developed through practice. Athletics develop leadership. Leadership under pressure will help to enable a person to cope with the pressures of the world. In closing, Ramsay stated "In Athletics, don't just participate; there is a lot to get from sports so get from them what there is." Ramsay referred here to a particularly significant part of his speech concerning the qualities that are brought out in athletes other than the ability to play a specific sport well.

Davis

Jim Davis, BSC sophomore track flash, walked away with the underclassmen athlete award presented by A.R.A. Slater. A shocked, flushed Davis accepted the award in bewilderment. Jim was injured early in the season after posting some fantastic times in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and as an important part of the 440 relay team. Jim is a transfer from Shippensburg, where he spent a very dissatisfied semester. After that short time at SSC, friends of his here at Bloomsburg persuaded him to bring his track talents to the Maroon and Gold. Jim says that the difference between BSC and Shippensburg is like night and day. Bloomsburg has a better track program, much better coaches, and better athletes. Coach Ron Puhl is part of Jim's inspiration during the coming season. For the conditions he has to operate with, Coach Puhl does a fantastic job. And Jim finds him one of the easiest people at BSC to get along with. To wind up, Jim said, "I have run track for five years, three in high school and two in college, and this year's team is the greatest team I have ever ran with.

Along with Jim this team could be a dark horse for the state championship. Congratulations to Jim and good luck to him and the team.

Athletic Banquet

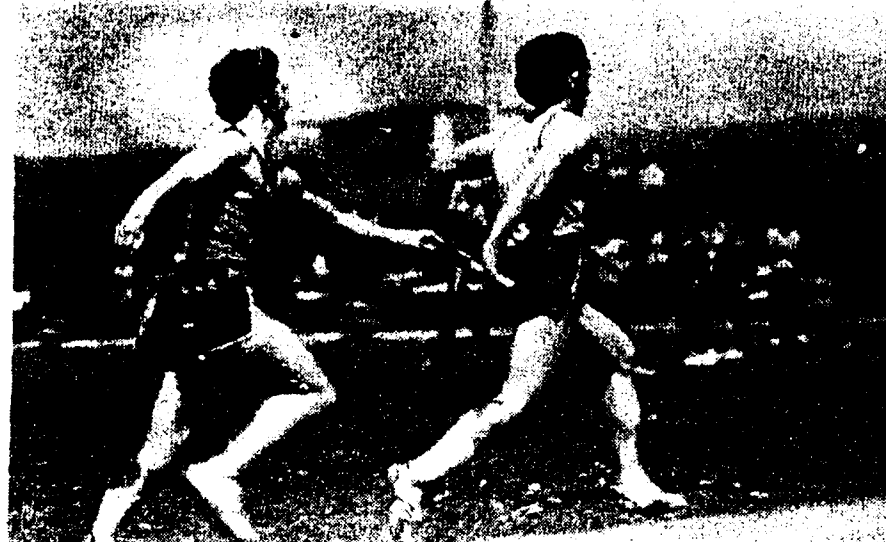
Over 500 invited guests, including many coaches and athletic figures, attended the 13th Annual Athletic Awards Dinner at Bloomsburg State College, Tuesday evening in the Scranton Commons, according to Russell E. Houk, Athletic Director. The featured speaker for the evening was Dr. Jack Ramsey, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association. In addition to his present position, Ramsey also served as General Manager of the 76ers for four years and is one of the all time great coaches of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. Houk presented lifetime athletic passes to the following senior athletes who will graduate in August or January and were not recognized at the Awards Assembly last month: Robert Snyder, golf and basketball; Arnold Thompson, wrestling; Donald Deltterick, baseball; Dennis Weir, baseball; William Derr, football. Houk also made several other special awards including the Outstanding Senior Athlete

and the Outstanding Underclassman Athlete. Immediately following the program of the evening, the head coaches of the nine varsity sports presented awards to participants of their teams. Those serving on the Athletic Committee are Russell Houk, chairman; Dr. Gilbert Selders and Charles M. Brennan, faculty members; and students Michael Tracy and Michael Kolojechick.

Cindermen Annihilate Shippensburg

In the final dual meet of the season the Husky cindermen totally annihilated Shippensburg by a score of 113 to 32. This brings the track team to a final dual meet record of 8 and 1. First places came in the 440 yard relay of Lucysyn, Berger, Eckert, and Masters, the shot put with Charlie Shields taking the honors with a put of 48' 1". The 120 yard H.H. was the scene of a 1, 2 Happening by Andy Kusma and Charlie Graham. The 440 was a 1, 2 finish by Bruce Bitt-

ner and John Lucysyn. The 100 was a tie for first between Rick Eckert and Greg Berger. The half mile was 1, 2 for Larry Strohl and Terry Lee. The 440 I.H. was a 1,2,3, finish of Graham, Herb, and Morrow. Jim Cavillero took the Javelin and the 220 was a 1,2 by Eckert and Berger. The final victory came in the mile relay. This was the final dual meet before the state championships on Saturday at Slippery Rock State College.



Husky Nine Win


by Jack Hoffman
On Tuesday May 5, 1970 the Huskies, under the direction of Clark Boler, swept a double-header from lock Haven State, 8-1 and 10-3. In the first game Bob Warner had a beautiful 3 hit, 1 run ball game to cop the win. Warner walked 2 and fanned 12. The losing pitcher for Lock Haven was Ken Burrows who allowed 9 hits, 8 runs and 7 bases on balls. Dave Smith cracked a homer for BSC in the sixth in addition to a single. Bob Warner had 2 hits also, including a triple and a single. Other players getting hits for the victors were Dennis Weir a double, and Don Diatterick, Tom Fleeger, Shorty Hitchcock,

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	h	r	e
Lock Haven	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	3
Bloomsburg	0	1	3	0	0	4	0	9	8	1

The second game saw the Huskies couple base hits with walks to score runs. Dave Moharter went the length of the game allowing 3 runs on 7 hits, 3 bases on balls and striking out 9. Dave Moyer got the loss for Lock Haven allowing 10 runs on 7 hits and issuing 7 bases on balls. Tom Fleeger had 4 RBI's on a double and a single.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	h	r	e
Lock Haven	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	7	3	2
Bloomsburg	3	5	0	0	2	0	7	10	0	

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Blass

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We've bored her anyway
I've never come across that sort
of thing before
But drink Canada dry
Something's going to happen
It'll be bad
And Nixon will blame it on every-
one but Nixon
But who's causing most polariza-
tion
People like me, or those like Ra-
kowski?
(PULL OUT DICK)
Herbert Hoover will look into the
Kent massacre
Won't find anything though
Except maybe the kids died of
self-inflicted wounds
Cuz the cops don't need you and
man they expect the same
Agnew would like that
Whatever happens will be a con-
frontation of two cultures
The young have more stamina you
know
Watch it Silent Majority
Violence is ugly and yer afraid
and I don't blame you
I can't advocate violence, but
Nixon can, and does
It figures
Violence? I hope not — I can
really see selling those storm
doors
I'm that fed up — But there's
no time even to slow down — This
may be peace's last chance.
(Four martyrs are among us now
Whom we can call our own
We'll go on our way accordingly
You know we're not alone)

Letters

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There is no turmoil present, all
is quiet in the town. There is no
provocation inciting the stu-
dents toward any form of vio-
lence. Every one feels secure and
protected by the administration
and the campus security police.
They keep order and are very
friendly.

These security police ("fuzz")

Band Concert

On Sunday, May 10, at 8:15
p.m., in Haas Auditorium, the
Maroon and Gold Band will pre-
sent its final campus concert of
the current season. The band has
presented successful high school
assemblies (Northwest, Central,
Southern) in recent weeks, as well
as a symphonic concert in Haas
that began Inauguration Week ac-
tivities.

The May 10 concert will be a
"pop" program featuring a va-
riety of works in several diverse
musical styles.

Some of the selections to be
presented are: "Flower Drum
Song" medley by Rodgers and
Hammerstein; "Second Suite" by
Jager; "Three Japanese Songs";
"St. Louis Blues March"; a med-
ley of popular songs for the
marching band and others.

The concert will be open to the
college community and the public
at no charge.

Art Fest

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mann, Jr. and Tracy Atkinson.
Entry forms may be obtained
by sending a stamped self-ad-
dressed, Number 10 business-
size envelope to: Three Rivers
Arts Festival, 1251 N. Negley
Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206.

For short) like to talk to students.
They can say very friendly things.
For instance, last night (Tues-
day, May 5) I was leaving the
Commons around 5:15 with my
subversive underground consort.
Two of our friendly campus fuzz
were roping off Waller Hall
parking lot. Like the basically
friendly person I am, I walked
up to them and said, "Hi, Mr.
Fuzz, what are you roping off
the parking lot for?" He replied
"We are going to kill forty stu-
dents in here tonight. We are go-
ing to beat Kent." He has a great
sense of humor. He likes to joke
about killing people. My friendly
subversive consort went back and
verbally expressed his displeas-
ure toward their lighthearted at-
titude toward the shooting and
killing of college students. "We'll
take you on," said the fuzz.
"We'll take you on any time."
We decided to forfeit the fight and
left.

What kind of a person is it who
will speak so lightly of taking
forty lives even in joking. These
are two of our friendly security
police. They will protect us. They
will care for us and keep us se-
cure. They will make Blooms-
burg as safe as Kent.

Liz Cooper

The Life & Death Of The VMC

Institutions are formed by men
to respond to certain human
needs. The Moratorium emerged
as an idea — an idea which ex-
pressed a vision of America. This
vision saw no troops in Southeast
Asia. This vision saw the Viet-
nam war as a debilitating national
tragedy. This vision saw a
strategy for building a broad-
based public movement to sup-
port the political position of im-
mediate withdrawal from Viet-
nam.

An organization began to be
built around these visions. A net-
work of people who shared a sim-
ilar perception of this nation's
course in Vietnam were brought
together and worked together.
Moratorium Committees were
formed on campuses that had
never held anti-war demonstra-
tions and in towns which had never
seen anti-war rallies. As the
powerful resurgence of anti-war
activity last fall, the October de-
monstrations were heavily cov-
ered by the media. October 15th
and November 15th were national
events. Since that time, work
has continued.

Each Moratorium Committee
viewed its role in its own com-
munity differently. Broad peace
coalitions have been formed dur-
ing the last months, peace action
centers have been established and
educational programs are in op-
eration. The drama and national
attention that characterized the
autumn has never returned, but
much of the substance of our ef-
fort — the concentration on local
organizing — has become more
solid and widespread during the
intervening months.

From the beginning, these ef-
forts retained an independent id-
entity. People worked for peace
because of the conviction they
shared, not because of a commit-
tee name or composition. During
the fall, The Vietnam Moratorium
Committee, as an institution, was
able to provide a stimulus and a
national focus to the work of the
peace movement. As a strategy

to gain national attention and to
build public support for withdraw-
al, the V.M.C. was dynamically
successful during that time.

After a period of dormancy,
dissatisfaction with the Pres-
ident's policies is again growing.
The last Gallup poll indicated that
approval for the way which Mr.
Nixon is handling the war has
dropped a dramatic 13 points. The
expanding war in Southeast Asia
and the rising American death toll
are also contributing to the coun-
try's uneasiness.

On April 15th the second larg-
est series of protests in this na-
tion's history occurred; although
nearly one million people demon-
strated their opposition to the
current policies, there is little
prospect of immediate change in
the Administration's policy in
Vietnam. A new direction and
focus are needed for anti-war
activities.

The strategy that has been us-
ed, has been temporarily suc-
cessful, and is now in need of re-
newal. The maximum effective-
ness has been reached. The Viet-
nam Moratorium Committee does
not seek permanence for its own
sake. One of the major com-

plaints which many of us share
relates to the nature of institu-
tions in this country — unrespon-
sive, afraid of change, more con-
cerned with perpetuating their
structure than their function. On-
ly vitality and responsiveness to
a real need justify organization-
al existence. The Vietnam Mor-
atorium Committee as an institu-
tion no longer fills the need for
which it came together.

After a meeting with the region-
al coordinator, after telephone
calls to friends and organizers,
the decision was made to dis-
band the national office of the
Vietnam Moratorium Committee.
Local committees and offices will
continue to function as they al-
ways have — independently. They
will continue to mail a newslet-
ter to all those who have worked
with us in the past.

The members of the national
office will be doing a variety of
things relating to the peace move-
ment. David Mixner is moving
to Denver to do local organizing.
Marge Sklencar will be organiz-
ing in the East. David Hawk and
Sam Brown will be working on
peace cofcerts and other fund-
raising projects to begin to pay
the enormous debts incurred.

Art Dept. Buys Painting

By Steve Dippery

The art department announces
the recent purchase of an auth-
entic four color lithograph of
Joan Miro's "Star Scene" to be
included in the college perman-
ent collection. The bronze-fram-
ed 18" x 24" print, signed in the
stone, was acquired from the
Collector's Guild in New York
City, and has been independently
appraised at over \$200.

Dr. Roberts, chairman of the
art department, commented say-
ing B.S.C. has been fortunate in
acquiring this piece, since Miro
is an acknowledged master sur-
realist and one of the most im-
aginative painters of our times.
Miro's work, now on exhibit in

New York City, fulfills the es-
sence of surrealism through its
ability to strike the psychic as
well as the eye.

Miro, a Spanish poet-painter,
born in 1893, had Pablo Picas-
so, who bought a Miro self por-
trait on the artist's first visit to
Paris in 1919, as his first patron.
Other collectors of Miro include
Ernest Hemingway.

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