

Both Sexes Bid For Community Gov't Offices



JANET BOYANOSKI
CGA Presidential Candidate



MIKE SIPTROTH
CGA Presidential Candidate



JOHN CHOYKA
CGA Vice Presidential Candidate



JANE ELMES
CGA Vice Presidential Candidate

"Increased student involvement" was the theme of both candidates, who made the bid for the C.G.A. Presidency, Monday night.

Janet Boyanoski, current Corresponding Secretary of CGA, is also the first female to run for the office. Her opponent, Mike Siptroth, an "outstanding member of the college council", is running on the United Student Party ticket.

Following the nominations for the officers, speeches were made by the candidates.

Boyanoski was the first of the two presidential nominees to speak. She pointed out that the CGA President is a student-administration mediator and the opinions of the students can be carried to the administration only as loudly as the President who voices them.

With student apathy at a

"super high" she expressed a desire for more student involvement.

To get the students "doing rather than watching, speaking rather than listening, and most important, creating ideas rather than complaining about ideas," was her greatest desire.

Improving college-town relations was one of the points that Mike Siptroth mentioned in his election speech. He too was

concerned about more student involvement in the college affairs.

Siptroth also pledged to support the Joint Statement on Student Rights and protect them along with the possible establishment of an ACLU chapter on the BSC campus.

Support for the Student Information Center, encouragement of any organization that will make BSC "better", and

a way of getting facts first-hand rather than through outside sources were other points he mentioned. Also emphasized was the fact that his position on the Board of Trustees would help get student opinion across to administration and the Board members.

John Choyka, vice presidential nominee went to the podium where he said "the office of VP is (Continued on page four)

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A. Toy Speaker On Chem

Dr. Arthur D. F. Toy, senior scientist and acting manager of the Specialities Department of the Stauffer Chemical Company,

Eastern Research Center, was the guest speaker at last night's meeting of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Toy, who has had many

scientific papers and over 50 patents on phosphorus chemistry to his credit, addressed the group and guests on the subject, "Phosphorus Chemistry in Modern Living."

Born in Canton, China, Dr. Toy became a naturalized United States citizen and received his B.S., M.S., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He

was a visiting scientist to Cambridge University, England, from 1965-66, and for a period of 23 years prior to that time was an associate of the Victor Chemical

Works in Chicago Heights, Illinois. He has been with the Eastern Research Center of Stauffer Chemical Company in Dobbs Ferry, New York, since 1966.

He is currently Chairman of the West Chester Chemical Society and a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Wilbert Taebel, Professor of Chemistry at BSC, made the arrangements for the appearance of Dr. Toy.



DR. JOHN N. SHIVE

Science In Light

Dr. John N. Shive, Manager, Science Lectures and Demonstrations, Bell Laboratories, will give a demonstration-lecture in Kuster Lecture Hall of Hartline Science Center on Wednesday, March 17, at 8:00 p.m. He is being sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society at BSC. The public is invited at no charge for admission.

Invitations have been extended to science students and teachers of the area to attend. This demonstration-lecture aims at pointing out the science underlying today's and tomorrow's communication technology employing microwave, infrared, and visible light techniques. The topics considered include radiation guiding, beam formation, and similarities in the

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Student Poll Proves Negative On Food, Schedules and Admin.

The Student Mobilization Committee has completed its first student opinion poll. One thousand one hundred twenty-eight students were polled. Of this number, one hundred eighty-one were off-campus. Due to lack of personnel, they were only able to contact a small percentage of off-campus and community students. They hope to correct this problem by appealing to all students who are commuters or off-campus to participate in future polls. Commuters can contact Rick Scott, Box 2625 Elwell Hall. Off-campus students can contact Jim McGowan, box 571 Waller Hall or Sally Holvey, Box 489 Waller.

There was a total of 12 questions on the poll, which were general questions. The purpose of these was to find out what areas the students were most concerned with. The following is a list of questions and percentages obtained. The responses were: Y—Yes, N—No, O—No opinion, and I—Indifferent.

1. Would the possibilities of having co-ed dorms interest you? Y — 63.5 per cent N — 21.2 per cent O — 7.5 per cent I — 7.8 per cent

2. Do you object to the present system of women's hours? Y — 87.9 per cent N — 10.1 per cent O — .98 per cent I — 2.23 per cent

3. Do you approve of the open-dorm policy being extended to include more hours per week? Y — 83.2 per cent N — 12.6 per cent O — 1.03 per cent I — 3.2 per cent

4. Are you satisfied with the present food service provided by ARA Slater? Y — 7.34 per cent N — 88.5 per cent O — 1.25 per cent I — 3.12 per cent

5. Do you feel that we have a competent and capable administration that acts in the best interest of BSC students, promotes academic freedom, and supports the basic freedoms guaranteed students? Y — 9.12 per cent N — 72.5 per cent O — 12.4 per cent I — 6.48 per cent

6. Do you approve of a change in the present scheduling procedure? Y — 84.5 per cent N — 9.25 per cent O — 4.49 per cent I — 1.96 per cent

7. Do you approve of the present schedule change procedure? Y — 7.1 per cent N — 88 per cent O — 2.75 per cent I — 2.18 per cent

8. Do you approve of the dismissal procedure used this past semester? Y — 13.6 per cent N — 74.5 per cent O — 8.5 per cent I — 3.4 per cent

9. Would you like to see the hours that the student union is open be extended? Y — 75 per cent N — 37.9 per cent O — 2.7 per cent I — 14.4 per cent

10. Do you feel that fundraising events should be held in the Student Union? Y — 42.3 per cent N — 37.9 per cent O — 5.7 per cent I — 14.1 per cent

11. Do you have any reservations about signing petitions regarding these and other policy changes? Y — 9.66 per cent N — 85.5 per cent O — 2.2 per cent I — 2.5 per cent

At present, it hasn't been decided which area will be dealt with in specific terms. They hope to cover as many areas as time will permit. A copy of the questions and the percentages will be sent to several members of the administrative staff so that they may analyze the results.

The SMO needs students who are willing to help themselves and others. The organization is for you students, and its success depends upon you. Anyone that is interested in devoting as few as 2 hours a week, please contact one of the following:

ELWELL — John Greaves, Room 183, Box 2712

Schuylkill — Carla Byrd, Room 113, Box 1250

Montour — Lorena Stroup, Room 444, Box 1624

Columbia — Helen Haines, Room 305, Box 2790

Northumberland — Ron Gudikunts, Room 205, Box 1024

Off-Campus — Jim McGowan, Box 571, Waller or Sally Holvey, Box 486, Waller

Commuters — Rich Scott, Box 2625, Elwell

The results of women's voting for the AWS executive council are as follows: Linda Radle, President; Patti Noble, Vice President; Jan Winko, Secretary; Janice Evans, Treasurer; Pat Lango, Social Chairman. An estimated number of voters is decreased from previous counts. Approximately 100 women from each dorm did not vote and about 685 did. Very few commuters or off-campus women registered votes, about one-fourth of the Columbia residents did not and about one-half of the Luzerne women did not.

REALITY # 11

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." You all have heard this quote sometime in your lives as it pertained to the revolutionary war, but how many of you realize that its relevancy is tremendously greater right now. The nation is not involved in a war with a foreign power within its borders, but it is involved in a desperate struggle between protectors of the status quo and sincere Americans who wish to correct the ills of our confused society.

The movement began with the heroic youth of our nation, and through their efforts peoples from all walks of life are finally getting involved. Unfortunately however, the fight is far from over. What is even more unfortunate is the fact that there are still just too many damn people who refuse to open their minds to the fact that change is coming. These people sit on their complacent and usually fat (from lack of involvement) buttocks and do nothing except reassure themselves and their "friends" that everything is alright.

Now it is time to be specific. This article is aiming both its barrels at the apathetic, selfish, close-minded faculty of Bloomsburg State College. It is very sad that such a statement has to be set down in print, because there are some honest, intelligent, beautiful professors at B.S.C., but regrettably they are all too few. These people are the profs that attempt to do more in the classroom than to be just a human tape recorder spewing out a garbled stream of irrelevancies. These few men and women are the teachers who in the blotter of history will be remembered for having committed the most honorable crime of inciting students to think.

Enough of gratitude to this small group of B.S.C. profs. it's time to talk to and about the real problem on campus, namely President Nossen's "silent majority". Yes, even B.S.C. has a silent majority. Many would think it is the students, but it is very definitely not. "Nossen's silent majority" is the herd (as in sheep) of profs who do nothing worthwhile, say nothing worthwhile and quite possibly are not worthwhile themselves. It seems quite absurd that the collective minds and bodies of these so-

called intelligent people called the faculty, could have allowed so many unjust abuses of students and fellow peers, to happen. It makes one wonder how these people obtained their college degrees in the first place. Being a small out-of-the-way, backwoods college has one great disadvantage, in that it becomes a good safe place for insecure, insensitive, badly educated individuals (who need jobs to live, as we all do, so they become teachers) to hide and stagnate. The worst part of this, however, is that they also, because of the partisan politics and pettiness of the campus system, get the opportunities to rise up to positions of semi-importance to the outside world and unchecked local power. The system here is also at fault, but it is the people in the system that allow it to exist, so the blame ultimately is on their shoulders.

Concerning the present issue between the Black Students Society (composed of both black and white students) and the Sociology Department, it is totally absurd that the fight to improve course material and the quality of what is taught in the classroom should have to be fought by the students themselves. At any college where the faculty is concerned about teaching the truth to students, a fight like this would be in the hearts and hands of the entire faculty, and not in the hands of the students.

Just what is the reason that at B.S.C. a fight over improving course and classroom materials is in the hands of the students? Is it because the faculty is not aware of what is going on in the Sociology Department, or is it because they approve of what is going on? Is it because faculty members are worried about losing their jobs if they speak up, or is it because they have an underlying reason for not speaking up in the first place? It is ridiculous that anyone who spends time on campus is not aware of what is going on, and if they are aware and concerned why don't they seek the truth, investigate the facts, and get involved? Anyone who uses the excuse of "not knowing" to cover up their lack of involvement, is just a limping "cop-out" artist who undoubtedly has no conscience. It makes you wonder



Fifth Column

by Blass

(Some of the names in this article have been confused to obscure the offenders...or obscured to offend the confused...or something)

Ever sit in Union wondering why they won't turn the record machine up? The answer's simple...they don't WANT to turn it up, unless there's something playing that the turner-uppers like.

Ever sit in Union about 11:00 at night an hour before it closes and

just how many of these insensitive individuals get to sleep at night.

It may be possible that one other reason why so few faculty have spoken up in support of the black students issue, is that B.S.C. is a hiding place for something other than just second class professors. An apathetic faculty, in this case, could and quite possibly does mean that B.S.C. is a spawning ground and a hiding place for the festering, cancerous disease that inflicts America and the rest of the world, namely Racism.

One possibly could understand if one or two of the faculty flatly refused or did not care enough about the problem in the Sociology Department to get involved, but how can one understand why the overwhelming majority of the faculty is not involved in the struggle. Behaving out of apathy is one thing, but being motivated by the desire to harbor prejudice and inhumanity to men of other races is totally another. If apathy is the reason the B.S.C. faculty is not helping the Black Student Society fight for having the truth taught in the classroom, the college may continue to survive and turn out mediocre educators, but if the reason for faculty non-involvement is support of prejudice and racism than, Bloomsburg State College does not deserve to exist.

A. Reknih

watch your friendly janitors and sweepers bear an arsenal of brooms forward march, whisking you and your seat, your coffee; your raisin bar, your date, and your RingDing away? Ever wonder why all the songs on the jukebox seem to be selected by a spaced Guy Lombardo freak? Ever notice how the black ("race") music keeps getting turned down? Ever notice how the black ("race") music gets turned up as soon as the blacks race to the people in charge and complain?

About time to complain, isn't it? No? Try some more.—"Do It!" has been banned from the College Bookstore. Really. It was on the reading list for contemporary social problems. Somebody at the Bookstore IS a contemporary social problem. More like a social disease. Somebody says it's "too radical".

So anybody who wants to read "Do It!" has to either trek downtown or find something less radical in the Bookstore stock, like maybe the new Reader's Digest with its com-

prehensive report by James A. Michener on What Really Happened at Kent State, that those damn kids had the absolute goddamned gall to step in front of well-meaning National Guard bullets...

—Flash: from Harvey A. Ursula Library, this information...gone forever from the shelves will be that horrid book about the little innocent girl trapped in that dark damp cave-place with that filthy drunken half-breed lecher...so ya better look somewhere else if any

of your advanced English courses requires you to read "Tom Sawyer"...SCOOP: due to a cretinous blunder of a Harvey A. Ursula Library typist, Dickens will be banished from the racks—how could any DECENT library carry a book called "A Sale of Two Tittles"?

—Late Flash— College Bookstore officials have just released information regarding the removal of "Do It." You see, it was all the idea of Edsel Duck, former researcher for "Masters of Conceit," the best-seller by J. Edgar Vacuum Cleaner. Seems "Do It" was placed on the reading lists by a prof named Dave Benson...however, Dave Benson is really an alias for a Communist agent who is really aliased under the cleverly disguised name of Dmitri Blowabuildingupoff, alias Dietrich Bonhoeffer, alias Dagwood Bumstead...rumor has it that Edsel Duck, not to mention a sociology department person named Northern Belfast (who has just lately petitioned the candy-vending companies campus to outlaw the accessibility of black jellybeans) would personally like to see D.B. placed in his own type of best cellar. Duck's purported next move: purging the BS math department of all those square-root-loving profs and kids alike who have been known to openly use radical signs.

Too late flash — The bookstore WILL after all, carry "Do It". Probably so they won't have to put up with articles like this.

— Perverted Humor — The band "Granite" will no longer be allowed to play here, being that Dean Atilla Sewing-Machine took one look at their name and figured Granite to be "hard rock".

About that perverted rumor: due to the vigilance of the Gadfly staff and Dean Atilla's Hebrew secretary, Miss Mary "Jew" Wanna (who usually, we're told, DOESN'T wanna), the M&G has learned of a foul plot to take Community Activities Fees doled out for BNE and use them to pay whatever half-assed, non-rock group that a roomful of two or three "refreshing"-type students sees fit. And you can't get no fitter than the Lettermen and the Brothers Four

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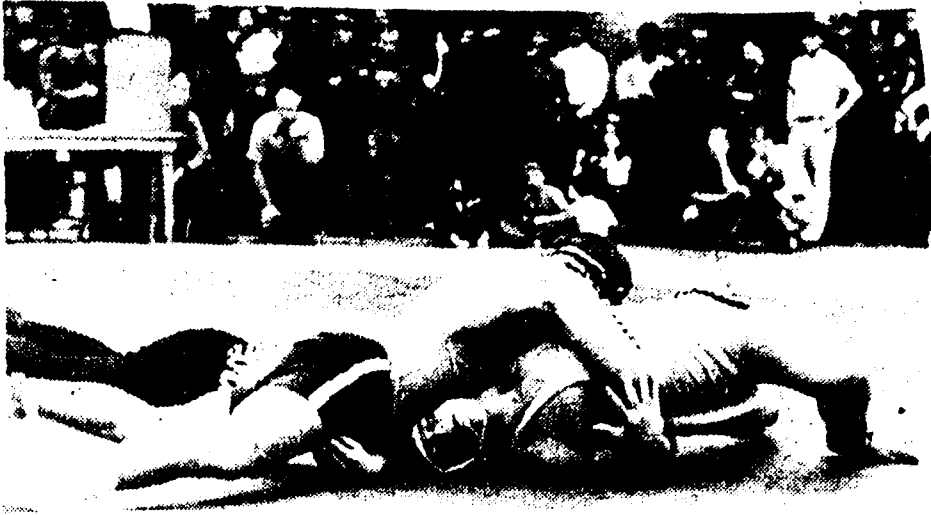
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THAT'S ALL SHE WROTE. Shorty Hitchcock pins Dave McCracken of Millersville in the semi-finals of the 190 pound class of the State Wrestling Meet at Lock Haven last weekend. Hitchcock went on to defeat George Enos of Slippery Rock, defending champion, by a fall in 7:35.

Frat Sponsors Tourney

BSC's Lambda Chi Alpha colony is sponsoring a volleyball tournament on March 20, 1971.

Invitations have been sent to all twenty Lambda Chi Alpha chapters in Pennsylvania. A banquet and party for all brothers is planned to follow the tournament.

The schedule of the competition is as follows: 10-12:30 p.m., morning session; 12:30-2:00 p.m., lunch break; and 2:00-?, afternoon session.

The Bloomsburg colony is the first to attempt a state-wide function of this sort. The public is cordially invited to attend at no charge.

Cheerleaders Sought


Attention! All junior, sophomore, and second semester freshmen girls! This month a new varsity cheerleading squad will be selected for the 1971-72

year. You are eligible and invited to compete. Practices will be held March 16 and 17 from 3:00 to 5:00 in the small gym. Tryouts will take place in Old Husky at 6:30 on March 23. For further information, contact any of the varsity cheerleaders.

Exercisor

Tuesday, March 16 Montour Hall is having an explanatory exercise program on the use of their new bicycle exercisors. A resident woman affiliated with a YWCA will conduct the program.

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optical behavior and treatment of microwaves and visible light. The lecture, which lasts about one hour, is profusely illustrated with demonstrations.

Earlier that afternoon at 4:30 p.m. there will be an installation of members into Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity at which time Dr. Marsh W. White, a member of the faculty at Penn State and a past president and long-time executive of Sigma Pi Sigma, will participate. Miss Jane Rupert serves as President of Sigma Pi Sigma with Herbert Reichard being faculty advisor, and Dr. Halbert Gates is chairman, Department of Physics.

Dr. Shive holds degrees of Bachelor of Science from Rutgers University and Doctor of Philosophy in physics from John Hopkins. Since joining Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1939, he has worked in physical research, device development, education and training, and public affairs.

He invented the phototransistor, whose modern embodiment is employed in the nationwide direct distance dialing system, and has made contributions to the development and design of transistors and

Music Finalists Chosen

A Festival of Music, for the improvement of public interest in good music sponsored annually by the Kiwanis Club of Dallas, recently chose three finalists from BSC.

Celestine Wrona, a senior from Minersville, took first place for the Open Division with a pop-folk vocal after an audition at the Dallas Junior High School on February 21. She was accompanied on the piano by Carl Kishbaugh, a sophomore from Nescopeck, when she performed the number "Paper Mache."

Miss Wrona was awarded a cash prize and the opportunity to sing in the Festival and win another award.

Sam Zachary, a senior at BSC from Dallas and Cindy Griffiths, a sophomore from Bloomsburg, were awarded second prize for their performance of the pop-folk vocal.

These finalists will appear in the Festival of Music Production on Thursday, March 25, at the

Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Tickets for the performances

may be obtained by writing to Mr. Reese E. Felton, 10 Gordon St., Dallas, Pa. 18612 and enclosing \$1 for each ticket desired or can be obtained at the door for \$1 (student price).

rectifiers. He invented the "wave machine", a lecture aid widely used in high schools and colleges to demonstrate the behavior of waves on mechanical, acoustical, optical and electrical systems. He is the author of the following books: The Properties, Physics and Design of Semiconductor Devices; Similarities in Wave Behavior; and Physics of Solid State Electronics.


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Brennan Trims Execs

Siptroth Plans Ok'd

Following the nominations and speeches, on Monday night, College Council convened and Tom Brennan moved that the Executive Council of College Council as stipulated under the CGA constitution be stripped of all its power making and decision making authorities. Such power and decision making abilities will be delegated to committees that will be established by College Council.

The motion is a result of the Executive Council's action several weeks ago which resulted in the removal of miscellaneous business from the agenda. Since that time there has been considerable disapproval. The motion passed.

Mike Siptroth moved that the order of business be suspended so that Parliamentarian, Mark Foucart could make a point of order.

Foucart noted that the gavel must be turned over to some one when the President is taking part in discussion. Usually this falls to the vice-president. But, Mike Hock, present VP, was absent due to a student teaching assignment. Therefore, a substitute is needed.

The President of Council has the power to appoint a replacement. For the meeting, Bill Teitsworth, Editor of the Maroon & Gold and an ex-officio member of CGA, was appointed temporary replacement. Pillagalli indicated a permanent would be selected by the next meeting.

The Election Board reported that they had not completed revisions on the two remaining sections of the Election Code but hoped to have it ready by next meeting.

Zeta Psi was approved in their fund raising event. It will be a carnival, April 26 to May 1 at the Scott Town Shopping Center. The fraternity will be working with King Reed Shows and will split the profits.

The Biology Club's request for a fund raising proposal of selling "Clackers" was defeated. The objection was to the safety of the item.

The Husky Baseball Team requested \$1,000 from the Bookstore Fund for a pitching machine, a tarp, for the field, and some other equipment. Dean Norton felt that their 1970-71 budget of nearly \$5,000 could

handle these items. However, if they did run short, they could return to CGA and request additional funds.

Bob Medford moved to table the motion until a representative from the baseball team shows up. The motion passed.

It was moved that College Council allocate \$500 from the Bookstore Funds to sponsor a lecture by the Harrisburg Six on March 18. Discussion showed that \$1,750 had been allocated for a Chicago Seven lecture last year. It was hoped that these monies could be used for the March 18th lecture.

The final approved motion stated that College Council establish a committee to handle the arrangements. Mr. Creasy, Chairman of the Chicago Seven Lecture Committee, will be contacted to see if those funds are still available. If not, the five hundred dollars will be used.

Mike Siptroth moved that five hundred dollars be allocated to the sophomore class for a project to bring school children (grades 5-7) from inner-city Philadelphia to spend a day on campus. It is planned that thirty will attend, with the lodging and meals to be covered by Bookstore monies. If these funds are not used, the remainder will be returned. The motion passed.

Siptroth also outlined plans for a drug abuse program at BSC on March 22. Produced by the Department of Health, the program will include speakers, former drug addicts, and a movie.

A motion for adjournment did not pass and the Council moved into a committee of the whole to consider the matter of miscellaneous business on the agenda. After a period of discussion the meeting was adjourned due to the lack of a quorum.

Certain students earlier in the year went through the entire schedule change procedure without returning the schedule change form. Those who have not should do so immediately.

Students may withdraw from a course with a "W" regardless of grade until March 26. Forms may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Harrisburg Six

by Lee Erdman

Two defendants in the Harrisburg Six conspiracy trial are scheduled to appear in Carver Auditorium on Thursday, March 19 at 8:00 p.m. Joseph Wenderoth and Neil McLaughlin, relieved of their pastoral duties a year ago for anti-war involvement, have continued their work among Blacks in the Baltimore ghetto alongside their non-violent anti-war activities. Both feel their religious and moral beliefs compel them to oppose the war in Viet Nam.

The six alleged conspirators named by the FBI are Daniel and Philip Berrigan, both serving prison terms for napalming draft records in 1968 at Catonsville, Joseph Wenderoth, Neil McLaughlin, Eqbal Ahmad and Anthony Scoblick. There are also seven "co-conspirators" named in the plot, two of them librarians at Bucknell University.

The indictment, giving only the bare bones of the government case according to Time

magazine, states that those charged were members of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives; planning on Washington's birthday, 1971 to blow up heating systems in five underground sites and to kidnap Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger. Daniel and Philip Berrigan both flatly deny the charges. Wenderoth and McLaughlin in their February 28 appearance at Bucknell both also denied the government charges. The government case sites 22 separate overt acts of conspiracy against the alleged conspirators, substantiating their claim with evidence procured through wire tapping, mail opening and informants.

The case as now being presented not only will probably set the tone for future handling of war resisters, but also as a test for the constitutionality of the FBI action taken against resisters. There will be no admittance charge and all are cordially invited to attend.

Briefs

Revised lists of advisors for mathematics majors may be found on the basement bulletin board of Hartline Science Center or in Mrs. Reardin's office, also in Hartline Science Center.

Tryouts for the final Bloomsburg Players' production for the 1970-71 season, *The Time of Your Life* a comedy in five acts by William Saroyan, will be held in Haas Center for the Arts on March 22 and 23 at 7:15 p.m. The cast requires eighteen men and eight women.

Seniors graduating in '71 Yearbook portraits will be taken March 15, 16, and 17. Sign-up sheets are in the Obiter office (Room 231, Second Floor, Waller Hall.)

The pledges of Theta Tau Omega were treated by the Sisters at Papa's on a Surprise Night. They were also given a spaghetti supper last Friday. Afterwards the pledges entertained the Sisters with a skit and songs.

The Sisters of Theta Tau Omega are proud to announce the engagement of one of the Sisters, Cathy Newhard, to Rich Russell, a senior at Delaware Valley.

The pledges are now busy working on their pledge project.

Petitions for Student-Faculty Senate will continue to be accepted until March 22. They are available in the Office of Student Activities of the IFC Office.

At the eighth meeting of the AWS on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. the members voted to include in the minutes congratulations to Janet Boyanoski for being the first woman to run for the office of CGA President.

The Dean of Student's Office will be accepting applications for the position of Resident Adviser in the Men's Residence Halls for the summer sessions and next year. There will be a general meeting in Carver on March 18, 1971 at 10:00 p.m. for all interested students. Applications will be available at that time.

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more than just BNE." Officers must work together, serving the entire student body to their fullest capacity. "Officers," he said, "must have a willingness to work with the administrators and not for them."

Jane Elmes, seeking the VP position on the United Student Party ticket, emphasized the need for communication. She said communication is understanding one another and is more important than government. It would be her prime endeavor, if elected, "to open, to instill and to better establish communication."

Sharing the USP ticket with Siptroth and Jane Elmes are Jim Nallo for Treasurer, and Richard Scott for Parliamentarian. Others nominated for CGA offices were Mary Ellen Zukas, Recording Secretary; Linda Zyla, Corresponding Secretary; and Kirk Zurn and Victor "Skip" Willis for Treasurer.

Class officers nominated were Sr. Class President-Jacqueline Feddock; Jr. Class President-Steve Hartman and Doug McClintock; Junior Class Vice President-Tim Hartman; and Sophomore Class Secretary-Jane Zagorski.

Scranton Report

Final Part

Excerpts from the study of campus unrest by the new famous Scranton Commission were issued to the BSC faculty by the AAUP. The M&G feels the recommendations of The Scranton Report are of interest to all Americans.

Among the recommendations made by The Report are those for government, for the President, for law Enforcement, for the University, and for students. Following are highlights of one recommendation:

"We advance our recommendations not as cure-alls, but as rational and responsive steps that should be taken. We summarize here our major recommendations, addressed to those who have the power to carry them out."

FOR STUDENTS

Students must accept the responsibility of presenting their ideas in a reasonable and persuasive manner. They must recognize that they are citizens of a nation which was founded on tolerance and diversity, and they must become more understanding of those with whom they differ.

Students must protect the right of all speakers to be heard even when they disagree with the point of view expressed. Heckling speakers is not only bad manners but is inimical to all the values that a university stands for.

Students must face the fact that giving moral support to those who are planning violent action is morally despicable.

Students should be reminded that language that offends will seldom persuade. Their words have sometimes been as offensive to many Americans as the words some public officials have been to them.

Students should not expect their own views, even if held with great moral intensity, automatically and immediately to determine national policy. The rhetorical commitment to democracy by students must be matched by an awareness of the central role of majority rule in a democratic society, and by an equal commitment to techniques of persuasion with the political process.

The Commission has been impressed and moved by the idealism and commitment of American youth. But this extraordinary commitment brings with it extraordinary obligations: to learn from our nation's past experience, to recognize the humanity of those with whom they disagree, and to maintain their respect for the rule of law. The fight for change and justice is the good fight; to drop out or strike out at the first sign of failure is to insure that change will never come.

This Commission is only too aware of America's shortcomings. Yet we are also a nation of enduring strength. Millions of Americans — generations past and present — have given their vision, their energy, and their patient labor to make us a more just nation and a more humane people. We who seek to change America today build on their accomplishments and enjoy the freedoms they won for us. It is a considerable inheritance; we must not squander or destroy it.

Five representatives of the United Nations will participate in a panel discussion concerning various U.N. problems tonight in Haas Center at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

5th Column

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Another hot flash — Combined forces of Edsel Duck and Dean Attila have zilched the forthcoming concert by the Brothers Four. This unprecedented move was made when it was learned that the Brothers Four are in actuality Tommy and Dick Smothers and Philip and Daniel Berrigan.

Yet another hot flash — Over-30 or not, the Lettermen may not be what they seem. So says Edsel Duck, who has just quacked another case. His instances, for instance:

1) The Lettermen may be sex perverts, possibly with animals, most likely sheep. Songs to indicate this theory are: "Can't Take My Eyes Off Of Ewe," "Baby It's Ewe," and others. (There is some speculation that "Hurt So Bad" was written after these occurrences.)

2) The Lettermen may be sex perverts, possibly with animals, very likely arctic types. Hence their version of "Sealed With A Kiss."

3) The Lettermen are associated with the Weathermen. Hence the inclusion of the song "Windy."

4) The Lettermen are known revolutionary bomb-throwers, as indicated by their renditions of "Light My Fire" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

5) Their albums contain references to nocturnal emissions. Songs cited are

their ejaculations of "Dream Lover" and "The Impossible Dream" (the last about an illicit affair with Tricia Nixon).

6) Think Lettermen. Think Letter. Soon as you think Letter, you think ABCs. Soon as you think ABC, you think Jackson Five. This, however, does not indicate that the Lettermen are the Jackson Five. However, there

is a firm possibility that they are the FATHERS of the Jackson Five. Which means there was a whitey in the woodpile somewhere. Which means Northern Belfast will hold a meeting about it next week.

So, unless somebody does something quick, unless people get right angry and write angry and aren't content to be left angry, all sorts of paranoid things will happen. Despite all 6 of Duck's theories, the Lettermen are probably viewed even now as more desirable than rock groups, least to Dean Attila and others. About time to complain, isn't it?

(And meanwhile, the great purge rages on. Commie longhairs, Commie rock groups, non-Commie longhairs and rock groups, "radicals," all are being weeded out from BS campus. And, says Mr. Duck, "I won't rest in my finding these people until Bloomsburg State College is turned inside out.") Sure hope it don't rain.