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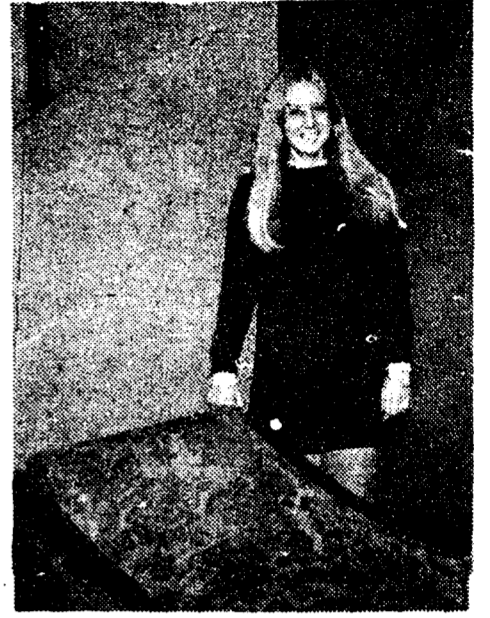
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Ed. Note: Janet Boyanoski, John Choyka, Mary Ellen Zukas, Skip Wills, and Linda Zyla, candidates for CGA president, vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer and corresponding secretary respectively, have submitted the following open letter to the college community stating their objectives.

**TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY:**

As free-thinking, independent students at this institution we feel the need for a change. So much is wrong, so much is confused. In an effort to remedy this situation we are offering our time and our energy. We are ready to work "independently together" for the betterment of BSC.

The purpose of this letter is to present our platforms—or the objectives for which we will work

should we be elected. Actually, it is impossible to list all the things on this campus that need change, so we will just attempt to highlight those items which we feel need most work.

First and foremost is CGA itself. As an efficient, working body it leaves much to be desired. We need a complete standing committee reorganization. We need to add some committees and delete others. With our college rapidly growing to attain university status, we must constantly update the rules which govern us. Thus the need for a constitutional review committee.

Also, a standing budget committee would be a worthwhile aim. They would be responsible for keeping the rest of College Council aware of exactly how our activity money is being spent.

This body could look more closely into the real need for added allocations requested by organizations and report to Council their findings. This would not only shorten the discussions at the actual CGA meetings, but also present a more honest and truthful view of the situation.

But most importantly, we need a strong executive committee. By taking all decision-making power away from "the executive council" we are actually weakening ourselves. These are, obviously, some decisions to be made between meetings, usually on the spur of the moment. Since

the constitution does not provide for these situations, what happens? Nothing? We feel we can hardly remain an effective body as long as we are to function only on Monday nights.

Once we do get the committee situation organized, we then need people to operate under them. This is why we would like to initiate some committees consisting primarily of freshmen. If we can create an interest in Bloomsburg in these students as soon as they arrive, it may be easier to hold their interest throughout their career here.

Another aspect for consideration is CGA and the Senate. Unless we straighten out our problems - and soon - and unless we begin to work unitedly towards some goals and forget about petty problems and per-

sonality differences, we will be rendered useless. The Senate, as it now stands, will be capable of usurping whatever little decision-making power we have left. What becomes, then of student voice and student opinion? We've got to unite now-while there's still one last hope of receiving College Council.

We will not be so immature as to think all our successes will be immediate. We realize there will be setbacks and obstacles to overcome. Growth and change come but slowly-and we are willing to give a little patience and a lot of hard work toward these goals.

- Janet Boyanoski
- John Choyka
- Mary Ellen Zukas
- Skip Wills
- Linda Zyla

## MEET THE CANDIDATES



**RICHARD SCOTT**  
Candidate For CGA Parliamentation (USP)



**MIKE SIPTROTH**  
Candidate for CGA President (USP)



**JANE ELMES**  
Candidate For CGA Vice-President (USP)

The following students are running for election for the Student-Faculty Senate on the United Student Party ticket: Bob Anderson, Colette Trump, Mike Siptroth, Jane Elmes, Claudia Zaboski, Rich Scott, John Andris, Mike Carroll, and Dave Robinson and Jim Nallo.

The following information is from Mike Siptroth. "Our main objective, in uniting together on a party ticket, is to better insure the election of a consolidated

student voice in the Senate. The proposed Senate structure will designate 20 of the 80 seats to be filled by members of the student body. This means that students will comprise 25 per cent of that governing body. The remaining 75 per cent of the seats will go to faculty. The facts manifest the vital necessity for a student sector united in objectives and goals. Only by such consolidation can we attempt to overcome the handicap of being a minority in the Senate. The United Student

Party has provided the necessary vehicle for such consolidation.

"Each student running on this ticket fully supports the platform provided by the party. We feel the points in this platform are designed to meet the immediate needs of our college community. Therefore, the candidates of the United Student Party for Student-Faculty Senate dedicate their efforts to the achievement of these goals as stated in the following party platform:

1. We shall be totally student-

oriented in the Senate. We will not be intimidated.

2. We shall be your watchdog in the Senate, making sure the AAUP Joint Statement and U. S. Constitution are faithfully observed in all business transacted.

3. We pledge to act against institutionalized racism at BSC, and we give our full support to the Black Student Society.

4. We pledge responsible action through co-operation, not coercion or capitulation.

5. We pledge to work for an

improved student-faculty relationship in combating coercion from any source.

6. We pledge to work for improved communications between all elements of Bloomsburg State College community.

7. Majority opinion indicated by present and future S.M.O. petitions will guide us in decision making and voting (with amends).

8. We give our entire support to

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# Get Out And Vote - March 24 and 25

# Cinderella Revisited

College life is a time of trial and tribulation for all students—a time of adjustment and readjustment, problems and solutions. But for the resident coed of BSC there is one extra milestone to bear: woman's regulations. Consider the following situations possible to the resident coeds of BSC.

Woe to the forlorn lady who uses up the last of her ten allotted late minutes; for the remainder of the semester she'll chew her fingernails in fear as the designated hour approaches. And if she once again violates her curfew she can suffer the pain of a one-hour curfew reduction for a week. Ah, well, all the more time to spend studying.

Can there be anything more romantic than kissing your date a lingering goodnight and being tapped on the shoulder by a menacing-looking RA or Grad Assistant who informs you, "It's one minute till midnight!"? Or better yet, that same kiss (after all, you won't see him until tomorrow!) being interrupted by the shrill sound of the alarm bell announcing the hour and the turning of the Guard's key in the lock as you are once more safely ensconced within the concrete and brick structure temporarily called "home."

Consider the total depression which overcomes you when, at ten minutes before curfew you are sixty miles away from Bloomsburg and you can't remember the phone number of the desk to call in and you left your only copy of it in your other purse. How does one explain such

a situation to an irate RA at 2:30 in the morning, or better yet, to Judicial Board a week later?

What about the shock which comes when, at two minutes of ten you realize that you forgot to sign out and you're up in Centennial Gym and your dorm is Schuykill? And if your life depended on it you can't remember the extension number for the desk!

What about when it's five minutes after nine and you realize that this is the night for which you traded phone duty because on your scheduled day you had to go before Judicial Board, so of course this is the day they decide to hold phone duty check! Well, a night's rooming should help your studies considerably. Or how about the night you decide to relax in the commons after a late dinner and at 7:00 p.m. the realization hits you that tonight there was a corridor meeting and it started at 6:30. Well, two night's rooming will help that Psych grade you haven't had enough time to concentrate on!

College life can be overwhelming enough, but for the freshman, sophomore, or junior living in a residence hall it is made doubly so by the regulations they are given. Not to mention male chauvinism, but why is it that the men have so few rules? Well, girls, it seems that we will be doomed throughout eternity to carry the burden of responsibility, and we shall continue to turn into pumpkins at the stroke of 12!

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**"THE BLACK PANTHERS POSE THE WORST THREAT FROM THE STANDPOINT OF VIOLENCE." — J. EDGAR HOOVER**



## It Can't Happen Here

by John Stugin

On the morning of March 17, a local radio station broadcasted a very interesting chapter of the

daily talk show called "Speak-Up," during which listeners were invited to call the station and express their opinions. One of the subjects "discussed" was the speech Abbie Hoffman gave at a nearby university. Apparently, Hoffman made some remark to the effect that the funds raised by his appearance would be put to Communistic use (having no excerpts from the speech. I cannot cite his exact words). Naturally, this enraged a considerable number of people and several of them mentioned it during the radio show. Whether or not Hoffman was serious is a matter of secondary importance when one realized that God-fearing, Commie-hating, patriotic people everywhere will believe him. This is a perverted form of a self-fulfilling prophecy. For example, if I'm convinced that I'm going to flunk a particular exam, I probably won't study very much in preparation for it. Consequently, I DO flunk it and I'm reinforced because my self-prophecy came true ("see, I told you I was going to flunk"). Certain people are so convinced that Hoffman is allied with Communists and in fact IS a Communist, that they'll believe any statement made which

supports their hypothesis, whether it was said sarcastically or not. This is definitely not far-fetched. If I said, "I am a Communist" (which, for the record, I'm not), there are those people who would only have to look as far as my cartoons, letters, and hair, before nodding in grimly sage affirmation. The coin has two sides...if I fabricated a list of unbelievably horrid atrocities that were supposedly being committed upon North Vietnamese prisoners by Allied interrogators, I can be sure that many people would accept my accounts as being true (however, I don't have to make any fabrications about atrocities being committed in Vietnam. No one has to, because they ARE being committed — by both sides).

But all this didn't surprise me because it's been happening for a long time. The hard-hat syndrome, which is characterized by extreme authoritarianism, has played a large part in politics. The construction workers who attacked anti-war demonstrators in New York City and the outraged small-town citizens who called in to the radio station think in absolutes. They are intolerant of ambiguity and suspicious of the slightest amount of deviance (though this latter characteristic isn't always present). They want everything in black-white, right-wrong rhetoric and they're reinforced by people in high government positions who think the way they do. John Mitchell can say, "In a year or so, a study will be completed proving marijuana dangerous" and the authoritarian person will accept it without wondering what the hell kind of "study" it can be if Mitchell already knows the results. They accept it because it's an absolute (marijuana is dangerous, period), it supports their own value system, and John Mitchell, the Attorney General of the United States of America, said so (reinforcement).

As I said before, this was ex-

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# REALITY #14

The battle of the United States for the Super Sonic Transport plane, better known as the SST, will not take place in the "friendly skies." France and Britain combined efforts to develop the Concorde and Russia has constructed still another version of this fast flying, expensive, and useless jet. The United States continues to debate a proposal that is utterly senseless. The Senate approved the

bill for the SST and the House defeated it (twice). This week an attempt will be made to buy off, or persuade enough senators to revive the bill. The plans for the SST, and attempts by interest groups to create enough "need" in America, must be grounded right now.

Dangers exist if the SST monies are approved. For one, the plane will not be ready to fly until the

latter years of this decade, and then only if no problems arise. Secondly, a physical health hazard might develop. The SST could destroy the ozone layer to such an extent that the earth's

inhabitants would no longer be protected from the deadly ultraviolet rays of the sun. It is also expected that there will be a significant rise in the incidents of skin cancer. Third, an environmental danger might arise since the planes must fly in the stratosphere, the upper layer of the atmosphere. It is possible that the plane would develop nondissipating clouds and leave the earth to resemble a "youthful Venus." Due to the sound generated by the plane, it will probably be outlawed from flying over continents. Transoceanic flights will be the only ones possible.

With the possible threats to living things on earth, with the known inconveniences caused by the SST, with its shortcomings, and a nation divided over its mere existence, the SST must not be allowed to take to the air. The defeat which should have come long ago, must come now. The plane is not necessary, is expensive, and holds an improper position on the list of national priorities. While the U.S. wades out of Viet Nam and into Indochina, while the cities choke from crime, pollution, and inadequate housing, it is neither just nor best for the majority of people in this country to devote countless millions to a paper airplane.

Problems of the nation are not met and rectified by flying metal status symbols (unless, of course,

you can bomb a city from one.) The time has come to stop subsidizing the airlines of America with money that should be spent on our present problems.

The SST is not dead, but it should be.

A. Reknih  
NOTE: In Reality No. 13 it was stated that the administration released their version of the Black Student Society-Sociology Department incident to the Morning Press rather than the Maroon & Gold. This was not the case. The M&G received a written account but chose not to publish the statement. Because this statement was never published I assumed that it had never been received. At this time I would like to acknowledge that it was.

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# Letters Letters Letters

To the editor:

BSC dissatisfaction about the New Improved Computerized scheduling system is rapped daily between students yet no one wants to get involved in rebellion.

The result of British oppression against the colonists of America was an organized protest and rebellion against British rule. We can see an example of modern rebellion and victory against oppression at the Berkeley campus in 1965 where civil disobedience won after six months.

The civil disobedience and rebellion of the American revolution is considered legal by most Americans. The victory of

the American revolution changed recognized rabble rousers and leaders to heroes and fathers of freedom.

Liberty has certainly been violated on this campus. Pressure on professors and students is becoming worse everyday and of course there is the new improved scheduling procedure, yet students will not challenge our big brother Spectra, the computer whose main purpose seems to be suppression of liberty.

President Nossen and his administration speak of "academic freedom" while taking away liberty; but their freedom seems to be as in Janis

Joplin's "Me and Bobby McGhee." The administration takes away the right to choose profs and times of classes, which is a student's responsibility and privilege, yet claims this is "academic freedom."

"Freedom is another word for nothing left to lose" and BSC students will soon be "free" from any duties and yes, RIGHT, too, if apathy continues.

Bill Rudiman

To the editor:

Several months ago the M&G had a questionnaire in one of their issues. This questionnaire concerned the M&G. It would be very interesting if the results were

printed.

I think the questionnaire shows the interest of students toward the "accurate and interesting articles" of the M&G. Why has this information been suppressed? Could it be that the editors are afraid to release the startling news that very few people give a -- for our "school newspaper?" Certainly the student body knows this. How about the editors?

David Kistler

Mr. Kistler:

Several months ago the M&G had a run-in with a petition to stifle its existence. You were one of the perpetrators. The petition got about 80 signatures. Which is about how many responses we got from the questionnaire, plus another 45. We learned that people turn to the news page first (naturally, it's page one), that they read the features, the sports.

We learned that some people don't like "obscenities," while others could care less, while others say they object to four-letter words and then answer that what the M&G needs most is, you got it, more four-letter words.

The response was great enough to be indicative of something, but we don't know what, but we didn't, at the beginning or anytime, say a thing about publishing the results, as the questionnaire was run as a seeking out of opinions and nothing more. (So, there was little information to BE "suppressed.")

Okay, Mr. K., you say very few people care about our "school newspaper". But even you cared (ahem) enough to circulate that petition. So ya see, the editors don't feel that no one, as you so vividly put it, gives a -- for us, because this semester we've got more letters and articles and responses than ever.

As for your statement about the student body knowing this, well, we asked the student body, and frankly, she's confused too.

—Blass

To Mr. Greg Johnson:

My congratulations, Mr. Johnson. You are the first person who wrote against me—who made some sense and who wrote maturely and with intelligence.

You made some good points and I can understand how you came about them. I myself have asked if it all was necessary; if it all was a waste.

As Mr. Geary pointed out in an earlier issue, we have a no-win war policy. But to quit now, would be suicide, to this nation. Unfortunately, Mr. Johnson, you are a quitter. This is not meant to be derogatory. But think for a minute. Re-evaluate your beliefs. When Nixon became president he had 3 choices: pull out quick—which is the equivalent to surrender (and we can't afford to lose); invade North Vietnam all out, which the American public would not have tolerated, much less understood; or his vietnamization program, to transfer the fighting over to an ally who is now strong enough (or will be) to fight his own war. And he is strong enough now because the U.S. was there to prevent a Communist takeover. I, like you, I assume, would rather fight a war to win it without our hands tied behind our backs, as has been the case.

We have no control over what policy has been put on this war of containment; nor does Nixon or Agnew now. It is too late to change now, unfortunately. Remember who the endorsers of this war were? Fulbright, Humphrey, the very same ones who are the strongest against. Food for thought. They are the liberals. Now ask yourself why the switch when these and others like them, were the ones who set the policy (McNamara especially) of a war of containment—a no-win war. Mr. Johnson, think about that. Why the switch when they set the pace? Another question: is it too late to win, through our allies?

Mike Yarmey

Editor Maroon and Gold

Once again, Mike Yarmey has mounted his white (Anglo-Saxon Protestant) horse and, armed with a construction workers'

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## It Can't Happen Here Cont.

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pected, so it didn't surprise me. What DID surprise me was the fact that people called the radio station and openly approved of the Ku Klux Klan. I found it unbelievable that supposedly rational people could say they approve of an organization founded on and perpetuated by violence, terrorism, and racism. I realized that pathological prejudice was rampant, but I was still shocked to think that perhaps one of my neighbors has a white hood hanging in his closet. I was guilty of naivety when I thought, "Sure, the Klan has chapters in Pennsylvania, but BLOOMSBURG? Naah." Apparently, I was wrong. Furthermore, one person claimed that he was associated with Klansmen and that they were "nice guys". What would happen if I called and said, "I'm associated with Communists and they're nice guys"? I'd probably be swinging from the Courthouse rafters by nightfall. During its insidious existence, the KKK has repeatedly murdered civil rights workers, bombed churches, killed innocent children, and lynched countless blacks.

And they approve it. They even quote from the Bible and assume that the quote justifies whatever they infer from it. This is ridiculous since I can find Biblical quotes which can apply to almost anything. What about the quote, the single sentence, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live"? That one quote is responsible for the murder of thousands of innocent people.

I realize that I will be called a hypocrite because I sympathize with the Black Panthers, who have used violence. I've had that accusation leveled at me before. I said bullshit then and I'll say it now. In no way would I ever compare the Black Panther Party with the Ku Klux Klan. The Black Panther Party was organized in Oakland, California, for the dual purpose of providing breakfasts for ghetto children and keeping an eye on the police. The latter purpose was definitely justified, since the Oakland Police Department was never known for its benevolence toward the black community. Naturally, the police got uptight and indignant. Who were these uppity niggers who had the goddamn gall to maintain surveillance on the law enforcers? They didn't allow Civilian Review Boards to play watch dog since, as one police officer maintained, "all reports of police brutality are figments of their imaginations." So why should they allow the Panthers to watch them?

They didn't. All-out repression became the rule of the day in Oakland. Panthers were arrested for the slightest violations, so that bail fees would diminish Party funds. Members were harassed, spat upon, and finally gunned down in the streets. And in every fatal confrontation, even when it involved an early-morning police raid on a Panther headquarters (after the gunfire subsided, only two bullets found on the premises could be attributed to Panther guns). The police consistently drew "justifiable homicide" tickets while Panthers kept getting first degree murder raps.

The white establishment and repressive police force radicalized the Black Panthers and caused them to resort to violence. Sure, they shot back. Sure, they killed police. If you subjugate a people for 200 years, then ruthlessly crush them when they start acting in self-defense, what can you expect? "Ah'm sorrah Mastah, ah'll stay in mah place for naow on, sho'nuff"? Again, BULLSHIT!

I agree that hate and killing and violence is wrong. But until you look at the casual factors underlying the radicalization of the Black Panthers, don't be so ready to condemn them, as Hoover and Mitchell are doing. While Hoover has been head of the FBI, hundreds of blacks have been murdered by Klansmen, so I find it ludicrous when he states that the Black Panthers are "the most dangerous organization in America today".

People have accused the Panthers of being racist in their own particular way. Eldridge Cleaver (1968) writes:

"People ask us if we are racist. We don't like to respond to that any more. We say, go ask the white members of the white Peace and Freedom Party. They might tell you today that Eldridge Cleaver is a dictator or something, in terms of how he moves, on the presidential thing. They might say bad things, individually, about individual members of the Black Panther Party. But they will not say that Eldridge Cleaver or the Black Panther Party is a racist organization. We feel that it is necessary to get those things out of the way because the mass media, the people who put our propaganda, like for it to be said so that people can get confused and react to that. Even in the black community if you tag a man as being a racist, if you tag an organization as being racist, a lot of black people get uptight about it. They won't relate to

that. For all these hundreds of years black people have had the thrust of their hearts against racism, because racism has been what has been murdering them. So black people oppose racism. The Black Panther Party opposes it, and we would hope that everybody can oppose it whether it's black or white. Because it will do us no good. It will only get us killed, and it will destroy the world."

Right on, Eldridge. Did you ever see a black KKKer?

So, white America, we can rant and rave all we want about the Panthers and their violence, but one fact remains and that is: we MADE them that way. I wouldn't like to be called a pig and shot in the back, just as I wouldn't like to be called a nigger and be treated as something subhuman. I'm ashamed of my race for what it did to our black brothers and red brothers here in America and for what we're doing to our yellow brothers in Southeast Asia. I'm ashamed sick.

And to all you faithful radio station callers who hate the Panthers, distrust college students who demonstrate, and are so eager to find and wipe out the forces of hate and evil in this country....try looking in the mirror sometime, because YOU'RE part of the problem.

## A Response to "Create and Celebrate"

by allan maurer

SHAZAM Billy said, and shortly thereafter assumed the person of Captain Marvel, complete with cape and red long underwear. I remember sitting on the Catawissa drug store steps early Sunday mornings a long time ago, reading all about the good Captain, Superman, Jimmy Olsen, The Unknown, and the adventures of assorted WW II sergeants.

I had bought the wealth of comics with the buck that was supposed to be my contribution to the church I belonged to, and supposedly attended. But I didn't attend very often, except on cold or wind blustery days when sitting on the steps and reading comics seemed out of the question. Even on cold days, though, I sometimes went walking, looking, I suppose, for ten-year old adventures.

One thing sure. I wasn't in church often. When I did go, it was usually because of some

vague and uncertain guilt, which occasionally challenged my wicked behavior—but going to church somehow wasn't enough to dispell the feeling—or uplift the spirit. The drug store steps and comic book world were much more successful. Even walks, on breeze-kissing days when you could smell the grass, were better than the dim and solemn edifice, that dim and solemn ceremony that signified CHURCH.

Which brings me to Jay Rochelle's book, "Create and Celebrate." I haven't met the Rev. Mr. Rochelle. But I thought often, as I read through his slim volume, if church and worship had been anything like what he suggests it should and can be, I may have sacrificed a few of Captain Marvel's adventures to experience...well, to experience.

He makes sense, this Jay Rochelle. Although I still have dreary connotations of ministers, preachers, and men-of-the-cloth in general, people who make

sense, like Mr. Rochelle and, in other, different contexts, the Berrigans, are reshaping my image of the clergy. It is not at all good to stuff human beings in cubby holes, labeled, prejudged boxes, and it is good when someone like Mr. Rochelle comes along and rips the nails out of your boxes.

Portions of Mr. Rochelle's "thing," as he calls the worship guides he includes in "C&C", are still tied to the traditional church, and these are a bit heavy for my own, admittedly unchurch-like tastes, but I like the style, the mood, and the atmosphere, of his folk masses, hymns, songs, and responses, even when their content seems heavy staring at you from a printed page. Besides, the spirit of JR's ideas comes across with a ZAP of energy as potent as those good old Captain Marvel bounced off his chest in the comics.

And, after all, in the Rev. Mr. Rochelle's line, it's the spirit of things that count.

## Bill Glass Crusades

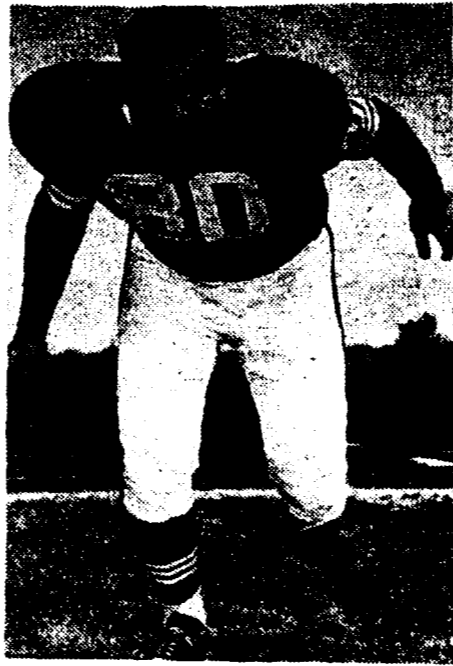
Bill Glass, former defensive back for the Cleveland Browns when they were NFL and division champions, was on campus Saturday March 20. Glass played football for 22 years including his years at Baylor University, where he graduated with a B.A. in 1957. In 1963 he received a B.D. degree from Southwestern Seminary, and afterwards played pro ball until June 1969 when he retired from the game.

Bill Glass first became interested in evangelistic work while playing in the NFL, and concentrated on this in the off-season. As a result, five years ago he was invited to go all over the country and speak on his Christian experience.

The main purpose for Bill Glass being here lies in the Susquehanna Valley Crusade for Christ. This program started Saturday with a leadership banquet and preparations will continue until September 5, when the Crusade begins. During this

summer, volunteers from churches of all denominations in the valley will make commitments to Christ and be trained in showing others the way. This part will consist of a series of Spiritual Preparation Rallies which will last until the end of August. The actual crusade will start September 5 and continue til Sept. 12. After the crusade is over, those who made commitments participate in a seven week follow-up program. An interesting fact here is that 40 per cent of those who do make commitments have no church affiliation.

After the banquet, Bill Glass spent the rest of his limited time on campus speaking to students in Carver Hall. A lively discussion evolved in which Bill explained how Christianity is a way of life and not a religion. It becomes part of your everyday life and it is just not something



Bill Glass

you put on Sunday mornings. Some people came with the attitude of refusing to believe in Christ's existence but Bill Glass made them think a little bit about it and showed them a different view of Christianity.

## Like It Or Change It

We can improve the services and atmosphere provided in the Scranton Commons. Will you help?

The CGA Dining Room Committee wants you! If you want to work for the improvement of the college dining hall, if you can offer useful suggestions, if you are willing to work out solutions, if you can participate once a week or so, come to the next meeting Monday, March 29, at 6:30 P.M. in the faculty dining room of the Scranton Commons.

Last year, the committee conducted a student survey of

which many popular dining room improvements were evolved. This year, the committee hopes to undertake a new survey, but more members are needed.

Many students have opinions and questions concerning the dining hall. The CGA Dining Room Committee is the place to bring them. Get satisfaction. Join the committee. Attend the next meeting. Find out what's doing. Let the committee know what to do.

Dining committee meetings are open to all students.

## Senate To Vote On Abolishing Commencement

Primary interest items on the agenda for the fourth session of the College Senate on Thursday, March 25, 1971, at 3:30 p.m., in Kuster Auditorium are the following committee reports by Dr. James Cole, Chairman of the ad hoc Committee on Academic Calendar; Dr. Hobart Heller, Chairman of the ad hoc Committee on Academic Advisement; Dr. Hans Gunther, Chairman of the ad hoc Committee on January Commencement; Dr. Joe Vaughn, Chairman of the ad hoc Committee on Faculty Hours; and Mr. Gerald Strauss, Chairman of the Committee on Professional Affairs who will report on the policy statement on Nepotism and policy on Out-service Training.

The final report of the ad hoc Senate Committee on the advisability of abolishing the January commencement appears below as it has been presented to the Student-Faculty Senate.

"The Committee, appointed by the Senate President, consisted of Dr. Hans Karl Gunther (Chairman), Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, Mr. Donald Bayshore,

Mr. James Davis, and Mr. Thomas Brennen. It held two meetings and polled the College Faculty and Administration as well as attempted to poll the students concerned most by the proposed change."

"Rumors to the effect that the January Commencement had already been abolished circulated aplenty before the Committee was appointed, so that many people were surprised to find that their opinion was solicited. The August Commencement had already been discontinued, and there was a certain amount of dissatisfaction in air because of that. The Commencement Policies Committee (a standing committee of the Faculty and Administration) had acted in recent years to shorten the duration of the commencements it organized."

"A total of 284 faculty members and administrators with faculty status were polled; of these, 171 responded. Roughly three-quarters voted in favor of reducing the commencements from two to one and declared that they would voluntarily attend one commencement per year. By comparison, only 34.5 per cent pronounced themselves in favor of securing a main speaker and enlarging upon festive elements like music for that one commencement."

"The attempt to poll the students concerned with the problem was not as successful or productive of clear-cut results. Some 37 bona fide returns from an anonymous ballot were unanimous in rejecting the project of abolishing January Commencement, yet that was obviously only a small fraction of possible January graduates. An obvious attempt at stuffing the

Students, P. O. Box 8102, Chicago, Illinois, 60680.

All poets can participate in the yearly contest organized by PALMER PUBLISHERS. Contestants may send up to three entries, not exceeding thirty lines each. The winners will be notified within 30 days, and their poems will be compiled into the book "NEW POETRY." There will be no obligation of any sort to participants. All entries must be mailed by April 15th to: PALMER, P.O. BOX 248, MIAMI SHORES, FLORIDA 33153.

## Black Student Society Meets with Eng. Dept.

"We can't sit around and wait for the next generation."

The Black Student Society, in the spirit of this statement by its president Glenn Lang, has taken another step toward a more relevant academic program at BSC. On March 18, the Society met with the English Department, to introduce ways in which English courses could reflect the aims and accomplishments of the black man in literature. Opening lines of communication between the students and the Department was another stated aim of the meeting.

Dr. Louis Thompson, Department Chairman, introduced the members of his department and the thirteen representatives of the Society, and together with Lang, presided over the discussion. He asked if the Black students had encountered any myths or stereotypes in the BSC community. Several members of the Society said that they definitely had, and that it was their hope that the English Department could help destroy these fallacies.

The students felt that Freshman Composition courses were one area in which this could be done. They urged the acceptance of the black dialect and terms in their writing, and asked for more relevant composition topics. Department members suggested that use of the black dialect, as opposed to formal English, should be worked out between the individual student and instructor. Glenn Lang stated that the purpose of the meeting was to avoid such confrontations by making the department aware of writing from the black viewpoint. He suggested that the department members familiarize

themselves with a Dictionary of Black Slang which would aid them in properly evaluating the students' writing.

The idea of Black relevance in other courses was also discussed. Given a short two days notice, the Society compiled a list of over 350 books and anthologies which they presented to the department. The list included the works of black writers which could be used to supplement courses in American Literature, the Short Story, Drama and Poetry. The instructors teaching these courses informed the society of the writings by black authors already in use and expressed their willingness to consider the Society's list.

Later, in response to Dr. Thompson's statement that the department couldn't change overnight, Howard Johnson said, "All we're saying is that you start putting (the material) in." Glenn Lang added, "We're not saying these are the ultimate things, but this is an opening up. This is a step toward an understanding of Black Consciousness; a way of getting the true Black experience through Black eyes."

In summing up the meeting Dr. Thompson called the discussion "a valuable experience." He said that his department wanted to keep meeting and cooperating with the Society as new problems came up. The formal discussion gave way to a room full of informal raps between students and profs, evidence of the openness and desire of the Black Students and the willingness of the department to cooperate in moving toward a more relevant B.S.C.

j.p.s.



Rev. Joseph Wanderoth one of the indicted Harrisburg Six expounds on the peace movement and his convictions.

On April 1st at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium, the BSC concert choir will present its annual Spring Concert. This year instead of one major work being performed, the choir will perform three shorter ones. They include "Brazilian Psalm" by the well-known composer Jean Berger, "Psalm Konzert", religious in nature and jazzy in style. and "Chichester Psalms," a three movement work performed in Hebrew. Featured in this work composed by Leonard Bernstein is a boy's choir and various solo voices.

## Writers Unite

Students with original poems, stories, plays, essays, impressions, letters, experience, etc. on any subject have a chance to see them printed in An Anthology of College Students Writings. Prizes awarded are \$100 - first, \$50 - second, and \$25 - third, and all college students are eligible.

Black and white drawings of life today will also be considered for publication: \$50 - first prize and \$25 - second.

Send manuscripts and drawings to Anthology of College



The Bloomsburg Branch of the American Association of University Women conducted a panel discussion on the changing academic community at Bloomsburg State. The five panelists spoke on the developments at BSC which they certified most important. Faculty members considered changes in the nature of the student body that they had observed during their years of teaching. Student panelists considered the ways in which their college experience had differed from their expectations. Panelists also presented their opinions concerning priorities for the future evolution of the college community. The presentations were followed by discussion and questions from the audience.

ballot box with 98 identically marked ballots, cut out by the same person so that they were still sticking to each other, did not help to resolve the problem. As in many other cases, there obviously was a vocal minority with strong sentiments against the proposal, but a consensus of

majority student sentiment was impossible to obtain for lack of interest."

"This problem should be seen in conjunction with a small but vocal minority of faculty and administration members who thought the reduction of commencements from two to one was somehow a dereliction of duty on our part. Usually, such arguments cited the importance

of commencements for the students and especially their parents."

"A majority of the Committee decided in favor of abolishing the January Commencement. This decision was not unanimous and admittedly presented some problems regarding our obligations toward the College Community and the parents of graduation seniors. These problems should be seen in juxtaposition to the general Faculty and Administration recommendations for just one Commencement, the one in May."

"The Chairman of the Committee hereby recommends a Senate vote to determine the (Continued on page five)

# Clay in Formation

"Clay In Formation," a pottery workshop, will be sponsored by the Artists and Lecture Series of BSC from March 29 to April 1 in the Bakeless Center for the Humanities.

Two well known potters, Karen Karnes, and Paulus Berensohn, will be directing workshops and demonstrations on "throwing" on the potter's wheel and various forms of handbuilding with clay. Thomas Gentile, noted New York goldsmith, will also have his works on display. It is expected that he will have nineteen pieces of cast and hammered gold jewelry.

Donald Wycoff, Executive Vice President of the American Crafts Council, will deliver the main address entitled "The Role of the Potter in a Contemporary Society."

Karen Karnes is a native of New York City and has studied at Brooklyn College and in Italy. Her pottery has been exhibited widely including the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, N.Y.; Victoria and Albert Museum, London; International Trade Fair, Munich; and other museums and galleries in the United States.

She has been the recipient of a Tiffany Fellowship as well as a Silver Medal at the 13th Triennale de Milano. Miss Karnes has taught at Haystack Mountain School of Crafts and Penland School of Crafts.

A self-employed potter for many years, she operates a studio at Stoney Point, New York.

Paulus Berensohn is widely known as a potter and a teacher. He taught at Swarthmore College for four years and was the founding director of the Wallingford Potter's Guild. He has, in recent years, led pottery workshops all over the United States and Canada, including Greenwich House Pottery in New York City, the Kiln Club of Washington, D.C., the Penland School, the University of Georgia, the Visual Arts Society of Montreal, the Baltimore Potters Guild, and others.

During the academic year 1970-71, Mr. Berensohn is the recipient of a National Endowment for the

Arts, a Penland School grant to write a book to be entitled "Finding One's Way With Clay."

Paulus works primarily with hand forming techniques and has spent a good deal of time working on expanding the palette of clay color. But at the core, he is deeply concerned with the relationship between person and the pot he makes; in the growth of the forms and the nature of just who we are.

The schedule of events from March 29 to April 1 are as follows:

March 29-9 a.m., Jewelry-slide presentation by Thomas Gentile. 2-5 and 6:30-9:30 p.m., pottery workshop by Paulus Berensohn.

March 30-9-12 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m., pottery workshop with Paulus Berensohn. 7 p.m., Reception and Showing of works by Paulus Berensohn, Karen Karnes, and Thomas Gentile followed by informal discussion. Haas Gallery.

March 31-9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., pottery demonstration by Karen Karnes. 8 p.m., "The Role of the Potter in a Contemporary Society" by Donald Wycoff, Executive Vice-President of the American Crafts Council. Room 134, Hartline Science Center.

April 1-9-12 a.m., Pottery demonstration by Karen Karnes.

All workshops and demonstrations will be held in Room 307 of the Bakeless Center for the Humanities.

Pottery by Miss Karnes and Mr. Berensohn will be on exhibition in Haas Gallery from March 29 to April 26, as will Gentile's work. The public is cordially invited to attend the reception on March 30.

## Get Out & Vote

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the United Student Party candidates for C.G.A. and their platform.

"For the ultimate optimum representation of BSC students body in the Senate, elect the candidates for the United Student Party (U.S.P.)."

## Summer Sessions

All undergraduate students presently enrolled at BSC who are planning to attend the 1971 summer sessions (Pre, Main, and or Post) must pre-register during the week of April 26 through May 1. Pre-registration will be conducted in the Student Union Lobby during the following hours:

April 26 through April 30...1:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

May 1.....9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Students will not be required to pay fees at this time. Fees are payable at session registration on the Saturday afternoon before the opening of each session. It is important for students to pre-register to insure a place in the classes they desire to schedule and also to facilitate registration before each session. Students are reminded that insufficient enrollment may result in course cancellation and conversely, high demand may result in closed classes.

During the hours of pre-registration, students will secure a registration card and the official Summer Bulletin in the Student Union lobby. After completing the registration card and obtaining the appropriate Dean's or Department Chairman's signature, the card will be turned into Room F-2 Benjamin Franklin building). Summer

session cards must be returned by Wednesday, May 5, 1971.

Students are reminded that registration for each session will be on the Saturday before the opening of each session in Centennial Gymnasium between the hours of 1:00 pm and 5:00 pm.

Pre Session — Registration on Saturday, June 5 and classes begin Monday, June 7.

Main Session — Registration on Saturday, June 26 and classes begin Monday, June 28.

Post Session — Registration on Saturday, August 7 and classes begin Monday, August 9.

## History of Ideas

The next in the series of Evening Colloquies on the "History of Ideas" presented by the Department of Foreign Languages at BSC will be tonight, Wednesday, March 24 in Bakeless Center Faculty Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

John B. Williman, Dept. of History, and Martin Gildea, Dept. of Political Science will discuss A. Comte and J. S. Milo. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The schedule of colloquies to be held for the balance of the college year is as follows: Thursday, April 1 — Skinner and Erikson by BSC Professors Dr. Victor X.



BSC FORENSIC SOCIETY was awarded the first place Sweepstakes trophy at the Northern Tier Forensics Tournament at Mansfield State College March 13. Heading the wins was Jane Elmes who placed 1st in extemporaneous speaking and impromptu as well as third place in oratory. Mike Hoklander won third place in both after dinner and extemporaneous speaking. Brenda Knelly rounded out the wins with a fifth place win in the impromptu and a second in oratory. Tom Seriani and Mary Ellen Cavanaugh represented BSC in Oral Interpretation. Pictured in the photo are — seated left to right: Scott D. Peterman, Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, Jane Elmes, Brenda L. Knelly and Mike Hoklander. Standing left to right: Mr. Richard Alderfer, Karen Higgins, Thomas Seriani, Maggie Ryan, and Mr. Harry Strine.

## Hambro Speaks on UN

Dr. Edward Hambro, Ambassador from Norway and President of the United Nations General Assembly spoke on what he termed "The Crisis in The United Nations" on Friday at 8:45 p.m. in Carver Hall.

Dr. Hambro stated that "there is a continual crisis in the U.N." One of the problems lies in the fact that certain members would rather by-pass the organization than go through the necessary channels. The smaller nations realize that it is for their own advantage to be in the U.N. due to insecurity.

A second weakness is that the most important issues in the world are not discussed there. He said that the chief purpose of the U.N. should be to save nations from war, but that its decisions were not well favored.

There is also a financial crisis in the U.N. Dr. Hambro pointed

out that the U.S. is not helping in this aspect nor is it helping to provide moral support for this institution. The total budget is 1-1000 of our defense budget or 200 million.

The ocean floor is another topic at the U.N. The resources of the sea are just being realized. At the 25th session of the General Assembly in Geneva the riches of the ocean were declared the "Common heritage of Mankind" and should not be exploited by any one country.

The final crisis of the U.N. involves the struggle to save the human environment. He stated that pollution has no boundaries and the problem will have to be solved by international cooperation.

Dr. Hambro concluded suggesting we be optimistic in that pessimism leads to few accomplishments.



## Physics Honored

One BSC student and two faculty members were installed as members of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honorary Society at BSC during ceremonies last Wednesday afternoon, March 17 in Hartline Science Center. Dr. Marsh W. White, faculty member of Penn State, was on hand for the installation.

Shown in photo — left to right are: Dr. White, Jane Rupert, Bloomsburg, President of the Fraternity, Dar: y Letterman, Bloomsburg, inductee; David

# World Summary

Since the CGA motion to provide a better source of world news for the busy college student, the M&G has tried to find a way to help close this communication gap. Though a radio station would solve the problem, I believe that this effort by Jim Nallo is a valiant attempt to make-do with what we have. Your comments and criticism are most welcome.

March 15-19

Fort Benning, Georgia — The military judge in the court martial of First Lieut. William Calley ruled that on two main charges the jury must convict or acquit the officer of premeditated murder, murder or voluntary manslaughter in the alleged mass slaying of Vietnamese civilians in the hamlet of My Lai.

Viet Nam — The Khesan support base for the South Vietnamese operation in Laos was hit by about 150 rockets and mortar shells. It was reported the heaviest attack since 1968.

Washington D.C. — Senator Edward Kennedy was reported to believe that at least 25,000 civilians were killed last year in South Viet Nam and that 100,000 were wounded. The U.S. government does not dispute the figures.

Florida — President Nixon declared a crop failure in Florida a major disaster and allocated \$2.5 million to pay migrant workers who have been made jobless by the failure, unemployment compensation.

Israel — Premier Golda Meir denounced Secretary of State Rogers peace proposal because of no guarantees of borders. Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, stated Israel is determined to hold on to her boundaries considered defensible.

Washington — The House voted last week to halt development of the SST. The roll-call was 215 to 204.

Washington — The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production declined last month after rising in Dec. and Jan. as a result of the end of the auto strike. The news was seen as a continued weakness in the economy.

Washington — William Ruckelshaus, administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency has decided that the pesticide DDT and the herbicide 2, 4, 5, - T were not "imminent" hazards to human health and therefore would not issue a total ban.

Died — Dr. Barry Wood noted bacteriologist, one of first to publish on penicillin.

Philo Farnsworth. He developed techniques that made modern television possible.

Whitney Young Jr. was the director of National Urban League.

Thomas Dewey, was governor of New York three terms.

## Senate

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issue with a conditional recommendation for abolishing January Commencements. The condition would be to make the May Commencement so festive an occasion that both August and January graduates will find it worthwhile to return to the campus for the occasion."

Superdock and Tobias Scarpino, BSC faculty members and inductees; Dr. Halbert Gates, Chairman, Department of Physics.

Herbert Reichard-not-shown-is the faculty sponsor for the local chapter.



## Gibas Makes All-American

Dave Gibas, a sophomore from West Mifflin, North, became the first All-American swimmer in the history of BSC swimming when he set a new record of 21.81 in the NAIA Tournament 50-yard freestyle event at Clarion State.

Gibas, who was a high school All-American and majors in Elementary Education — here, had established new logs in both the fifty and 100 freestyles in state competition with a 21.8 time in the former race and a 48.7 in the latter.

His performance in Thursday's go qualifies him as an All-American and recognition will come out of the NAIA office at a later date.

In the time trials Thursday afternoon Dave placed second in his heat behind Don Doan of Alaska University with a 22.1 qualifying time.

His 21.81 finish in the finals for top spot in the 50 gave BSC a total of 50 points on the scoreboard amongst 50 of the strongest swimmers in college competition.

Prior to departing from Bloom yesterday Dave was bothered by a slight back ailment and was treated here. Before both afternoon and evening races he received treatment and overcame the handicap.

Following Dave's performance McLaughlin stated, "This is really a thrill for Dave and myself. I was elated that he did such an outstanding job considering the type of competition he was asked to compete against."

McLaughlin also said, "Especially pleasing to witness was other swimmers in our state college conference including Indiana University of Pa., cheering Dave on. They really helped his effort."

The championship per-

formance by Gibas marks the first time McLaughlin has had a NAIA champ. He said it was a long time in coming but it was well worth it.

In the finals the nearest challenger to Gibas was Robert Crosby of Eastern Michigan University who turned in a strong time of 22.1.

Mark Roy of Monmouth College, N.J., was third at 22.16 with Eric Jones of Clairmont-Mudd, California, fourth at 22.32; Justin Halverson of MacAlaster, fifth a 22.4.

Don Doan, who beat Gibas in the trials yesterday afternoon with a 22 flat clocking, placed sixth on a 22.7 clocking.

Nine Heats and Finals

In the finals of the 100 yard freestyle held Saturday evening Gibas finished fourth with the time of 49.30 behind Eric Jones of Clairmont-Mudd, with a winning time of 48.54.

Dave received 11 points for his fourth place finish, combined with the sixteen points for his previous victory, gave BSC 27 total and 14th place in the final team standing.

Eastern Michigan took the team title with 325 points thus winning their fourth consecutive NAIA title. Monmouth College was seventh and Clarion State was 14th.

The 14 place finish for BSC was a fantastic accomplishment for Gibas, considering he was the only BSC athlete entered in competition.

# Still More Letters

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Thesarus and wearing a suit of glittering generalities, has charged into another Earth-shaking article.

After announcing he would try not to convince irresponsible kids who never grew up (convince them of what?) he proceeds to convince them.

First of all, he denies that there is a power structure on campus. In other words, that there is no President or Deans and that the total student body is involved in decision-making (sounds like an ill-informed soap box orator of the '70s).

Then he says the Gadfly states the reason for which the new scheduling procedure was devised was to facilitate the distribution of inferior teachers. That wasn't the reason, Yarmey, it's a possible outcome.

Threats of right-wing violence and inciting-to-riot penalties were real. People on my floor were suggesting, "Let's go start a fight with 'em (antiwar group)," and inciting-to-riot laws cover any situation where a large group get together (except perhaps hardhat marches). Can Yarmey prove the accusations he made about the pre-demonstration meeting?

As for his "fanny cracking" fetish, as noted in the movie "if", fanny cracking does not always work the way the crackers would like it to.

Yarmey states that his idea of a good time does not consist of bobbing up and down with a weed cupped in his paws, but then, who is he to object to the good times of others even if it does consist of these things. And what is a teeny-bobster? A cross between a teeny-bopper and a lobster? And how can someone sitting lower than the first row seats obstruct

your view? And what is music for if you can't "jiggle" to it? If you want to sit like a stump throughout a presentation, go listen to a grandfather's clock.

The moral, faithful reader? A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

And Yarmey has about as little knowledge as anyone I know.

Tom Schofield

Ed. Note: The following letter was received by Dr. Nossen from the Blood Program Chairman expressing his thanks.

Dear Sir:  
The Blood Program Committee of the Bloomsburg Chapter, American National Red Cross herewith express their appreciation for the privilege of having the recent Bloodmobile on Campus, March 11th.

Our volunteer workers enjoyed the visit to the Campus and the facilities were conducive to another successful visit. Through the efforts of the recruitment program by the Alpha Phi Omega and the Lambda Alpha Mu together with the Faculty Coordinators Mr. Paul Conard and Mr. Donald Hauck the total number of pints received was 234.

We appreciate your continued interest and support of this Community service program, and salute Bloomsburg State College for its excellent achievement.

Further, we look forward to the visits scheduled for November 4, 1971 and March 9, 1972.

Very truly yours,  
Robert G. Shive,  
Blood Program Chairman  
(Mrs.) Elizabeth Breckbill,  
Executive Director

Dear Editor:

As a student of Bloomsburg College I am bombarded constantly with material considered left wing, right wing, and some with no wings.

It seems the maturity of a paper is only as great as the people who write for it and those who continue to read it. However, I feel one of your subscribers, Mike Yarmey, has underestimated the intelligence of those people who find his articles simply repulsive and very unstimulating.

Plagued by a left wing and right wing rhetoric, I hope I can justify the rhetoric of the

moderates. That is, a position of self-determined political position amongst the diverse entities.

I believe both papers, the Maroon and Gold and the Gadfly, have a place on campus because they are instruments of free press.

The question of public maturity does not lie in the hands of Mike Yarmey. I, like many others, am tired of being slandered with attacks of immaturity and irresponsibility. The game of illicit responses was over years ago. I wonder if it's immature to think everyone at Bloomsburg is immature. It is time, I believe, to have, as your suggest, an open mind to the following facts.

1. There is a power structure at this institution. The Administration, the Faculty, the Students, in that order, compose it.

2. Students are forced to take teachers, and times, which does mean their freedom of choice has been taken away.

3. There are inferior teachers in any college. Don't be naive enough to believe they're all excellent as I don't believe all the students are excellent.

4. There are students who do not believe in war or fighting.

5. That there was a confrontation of house rules at the James Gang Concert.

6. Everyone has a natural taste for his own kind of music. This

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# Enough With The Letters Already

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type (that you referred to) requires a different kind of sensitivity and appreciation that you have not developed. Music is an inner expression.

One major contradiction is that you contend there are inferior teachers who personally get involved with students. With the implication that they are inferior, where does the computer give you a freedom of choice?

The reality of the demonstration outside Carver Hall is that it was totally peaceful and trite statements of storming auditoriums and sneaking in free were probably added to excite a right wing paranoia.

The Harrisburg Six program was here last Thursday in concordance with all the basic freedoms provided in the constitution. It is unfortunate there was not one vocal pro-war advocate present to ask questions or even protest.

It is obvious everyone does a little spouting off once in a while. I as a reader am pathetically bored with it. In fact I am pathetically bored.

There are freaks on this campus and there are conservatives and, by God, middle grounders too. Everyone has a solid right to be here to dress in his own manner and speak his own thoughts. Let's get down to the core of the individual instead of ignoring, or chastizing, him because he's not like you. Let's develop that so-called "Open Mind" and maybe we can live more peacefully despite different

ideologies.

Sincerely yours:  
James D. Nallo

Dear Mr. Thinker:

I feel it is necessary to set the record straight about your accusation of the Greek system on BSC campus, and Greeks as a whole. Had you done a little research into this subject, I am sure your biased article would not have been written. Your article should have shown that the Greek system here at Bloomsburg and across the nation is not dying; rather, it is growing. You might also have discovered that we Greeks do play a significant role in college affairs both socially and academically.

Since your knowledge of Fraternities is lacking, a brief history of fraternities should preface the many misconceptions you have stated. Fraternities began on Dec. 5, 1776 at William and Mary College, when Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity (the Mother of all Fraternities) was formed. This society began to grow rapidly, but because of the honorary nature of its membership, the establishment of other fraternities were begun in 1825,

Kappa Alpha society was formed and recognized as the first social fraternity. Shortly afterwards, many more social fraternities began to arise until the present day when there are now 59 national fraternities in existence and many hundreds of local fraternities. Contrary to popular opinion, fraternities are not dying; a report put out by the National Interfraternity Conference proves this: "Fraternity campuses in North America increased from about 300 to 567 in 1970, and chapters from about 3,500 to 4,500 in 1970." It is true that fraternities are young on this campus; but, as figures state, we are joining a growing, not a dying

system.

Now let us hit upon your fallacies.

1) Joining a fraternity or sorority is a way to ease insecurity. We form small cliques, share the same beliefs, the same dress style and physical attributes.

This is not the case. Fraternities and sororities do not shelter the insecure; rather, they stress to their members more active participation in the social and academic betterment of the institution at which they are located. This is the basic purpose of all fraternities and sororities. I feel Greeks are fulfilling this purpose here and across the nation. I shall state more about this point further under another of your fallacies.

For your belief in Greeks being similar in beliefs, dress and physical attributes, I must say you are again totally wrong. No two Greeks are alike just as no two people are alike. "You can't lose your identity in a fraternity because fraternity members are as diverse in opinions and interests as the campus. In fact, you'll get to know and swap ideas with more different men in your fraternity than in most groups." (National Interfraternity Conference report). This is true at Bloomsburg. We are educated people. We learn by sharing with each other our ideas. If you are an educated person, I'm sure you must agree with us that only by sharing ideas does one expand ones knowledge.

2) Greeks feel no need for friendship, because they have a clique of friends to lean on in time of loneliness.

I know of no Greek on this campus or any other campus who can say all or even a majority of his friends make up his fraternity. The same holds true for sororities. This is an impossibility and a foolish one at that. We are human beings with the same social needs as anyone else. Those needs can only be met by Greeks and even yourself by meeting, playing and working with as many college students on this campus or any other campus as one can in his college career. This after all is part of the educational process. Do not try to

make fools of us or any of your other readers by trying to pawn off such clear untruths.

3) Since we have our own "secure castles" we, "have no need to get involved constructively in even purely social activities within the community."

As I have already stated, the aim of fraternities and sororities is social and academic betterment. Since by "community" I do not know if you mean the college community or the town of Bloomsburg and the college as a community, I shall state examples of both.

Greeks play a very active role in the community Government Association. Eight out of the 26 voting members of the CGA presently are Greeks. For the past three years a fraternity man has been President of the CGA. (Ron Schulz, Jeff Prosseda, and currently Mike Pillagali) Among many of the other CGA officers and committees, Greeks have assumed responsibilities.

On numerous ad hoc committees established by the administration and faculty Greeks can also be found in attendance. Many of our athletes at Bloomsburg are also Greeks. I would be a fool to say that only Greeks have been participating in these organizations in the last four years. What I am saying is that Greeks are interested and the proof as stated above cannot be disputed. But, fraternities function in other manners also. Let me list some of them for you:

The Interfraternity Council — Participates in the Heart fund. Provides social affairs for the college - for example the Ralph dance.

Phi Sigma Kappa — Canned food drive (at Christmas) for the needy Cerebral Palsy Drive.

Sigma Sigma Sigma — Canned food drive (at Thanksgiving) Halloween Party for the neighborhood.

Chi Sigma Rho — Book drive for prisoners at Camp Hill Easter Seals (March of Dimes) contribution.

Delta Omega Chi — Collect toys and money for retarded children.

Sigma Iota Omega — Book drive for men in Viet Nam.

Phi Sigma Epsilon — Contribute to the American Cancer Society.

Delta Epsilon Beta — Charity Drive at Christmas for food baskets for the needy. Letters to the North Vietnamese Government. Christmas party for in-

dependent women on campus. Sponsored a foreign orphan.

Zeta Psi — Christmas party for underprivileged children. Provide a scholarship to male students outside of fraternities each year.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Annual dance for orphans in Viet Nam.

Theta Tau Omega — Work at Child development fund. Collection of bottles and cans in the community.

Tau Sigma Pi — Sponsor an orphan overseas.

Sigma Pi — Canned food drive at Easter time; Jack Cox memorial award; Jack Cox memorial library; Clean windows and treepots in town and on campus.

I hope I haven't bored the readers by naming these, but you Mr. Thinker are definitely lacking in their knowledge, so I ventured to state them. To say Greeks do nothing for the college or the town can only be presented as an out and out lie.

I firmly believe that these above stated activities also disprove the idea that fraternities and sororities are formed because we are afraid to associate with the opposite sex. Many times both groups get together to work on such projects as those mentioned and countless other projects.

I have one last point to mention in this rebuttal that I feel is relevant. I have stated that Greeks aim at academic betterment besides social betterment. To prove this I quote a Commission on Fraternity research — 1970:

33 per cent of men on campuses without fraternities will graduate  
44 per cent of non-members on campuses with fraternities graduate

65 per cent of all fraternity members graduate.

At the present time the general average of fraternity men is above the men's overall cum, and same holds true in regards to sororities in relation to the women's overall cum. I would think loans, grants, and scholarship awards which encourage the Greek to graduate might be some of the reasons for this situation.

Maybe it is not the Greek system which should be helped to develop the techniques that are necessary for enabling all people to live together peacefully and constructively, but you.

I have written this letter for two reasons. One is to clear up the misconceptions you have presented concerning fraternities and sororities. Yes, we have our faults. No organization can be perfect. Our system is not what you make it out to be. We are trying our best to fulfill the purpose of our organizations.

My second reason is equally important. You have written a fallacious article about Greeks. What I fear is your past articles, and worse yet your future articles, will be more of the same — lies.

Thank you,  
David F. Sosar  
President of the IFC

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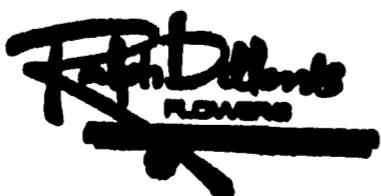
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# Teacher Ed. Teams with Experience by Micro-Teaching



Rich Holloway begins his 5 minute micro-teach by saying "in the next five minutes you're going to learn several hundred Spanish words." This was accomplished by relating English words and word-endings to their Spanish translations that differed only by a slight change of ending and pronunciation.



"Doesn't anyone remember the Edsel?" asks Sofia Freeman.

"One of the basic weaknesses of the secondary teacher education program at BSC has been the lack of actual laboratory experience," claims Mr. Richard O. Wolfe. To solve this problem, he and the other instructors in the curriculum and instruction classes instituted an experimental program of micro-teaching three years ago.

As it is now structured micro-teaching is a simple teaching experience for a short period of time before a small class. Formally it is "a series of minute lessons to be taught by college students using the teaching skills of establishing a mental set and closure of that set."

BloomSBurg High School students forfeit study hall time to be in the four member class for several micro-lessons. The student teacher's room of the high school, equipped with a chalkboard, overhead projector, screen and desks for students and observers becomes the "first classroom". In the back of the room sit micro-teachers making last minute changes in their lessons or doing one of several types of evaluations learned in preparatory C&I classes. Mr. Wolfe gives time cues and operates the tape recorder for posterity while evaluating each lesson.

Immediately following the experience a rap-session is held with the instructor and the "five-minute wonders" to evaluate their performance and regain their composure.

An important part of the experience would be seeing one's actions and expressions. To do this a video tape recorder with cameras and equipment is essential. The entire effectiveness of micro-teaching can be increased or decreased by the use of these materials. For now, the department is doing their best with a 35 mm. camera and tape recorder. Several lucky people get their lessons recorded on film and are presented to the following year's C&I classes prior to the micro-teaching ex-

perience. Currently, two experiences, one at BloomSBurg High School and one at Central Columbia, are part of the 396 education course along with field trips and practical projects. Four were projected for when the micro-teaching became well-established.

Among the many techniques the education department is experimenting with are team teaching and combining two courses (social foundations and curriculum and instruction) to allow for more involved experiences.

What is micro-teaching? It is a term that was first coined in 1963. (The concept has never been static; it grows, changes, and develops in focus and format.)

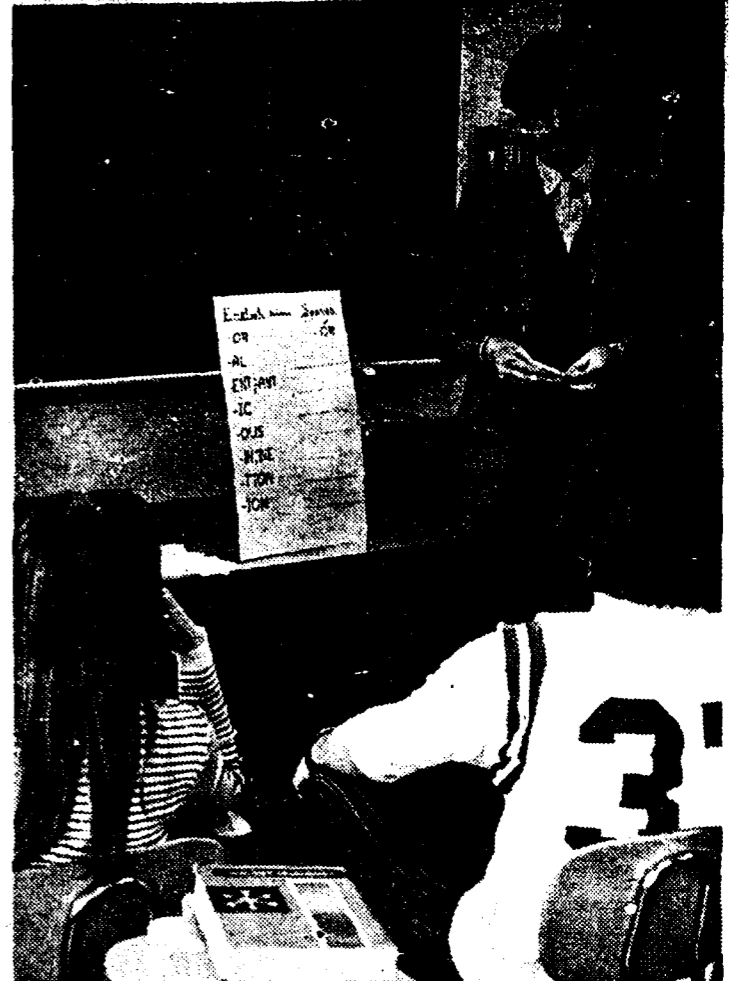
It is an idea developed at Stanford University in 1963. It was designed to provide teachers with a safe setting for the acquisition of techniques and skills of the profession. At the core of the idea are five propositions:

1. It is real teaching.
2. It lessens the complexities of the classroom.
3. It focuses on training for the accomplishment of specific tasks.
4. It allows for increased control of practice.
5. It greatly expands normal knowledge of results or feedback dimensions in teaching.

It is one of the few experimental techniques which by its very structure encourages the combination of theory and practice, research and training, innovation and implementation. It is by this capacity for self-regulation that micro-teaching can perhaps revolutionize education.

The teacher needs a safe setting for practice - law students have their moot courts, medical students have their cadavers and make rounds in the clinic, and aircraft pilots have their link trainers, it is only reasonable to provide the teacher with his own setting.

Student reaction to the program is a solid "yes."



I hate to do this but it's for your own good. Mr. Wolfe has plenty to do during the micro-teach, too.



"One minute to go and it's all over. Aren't you glad?" thinks Mr. Wolfe.



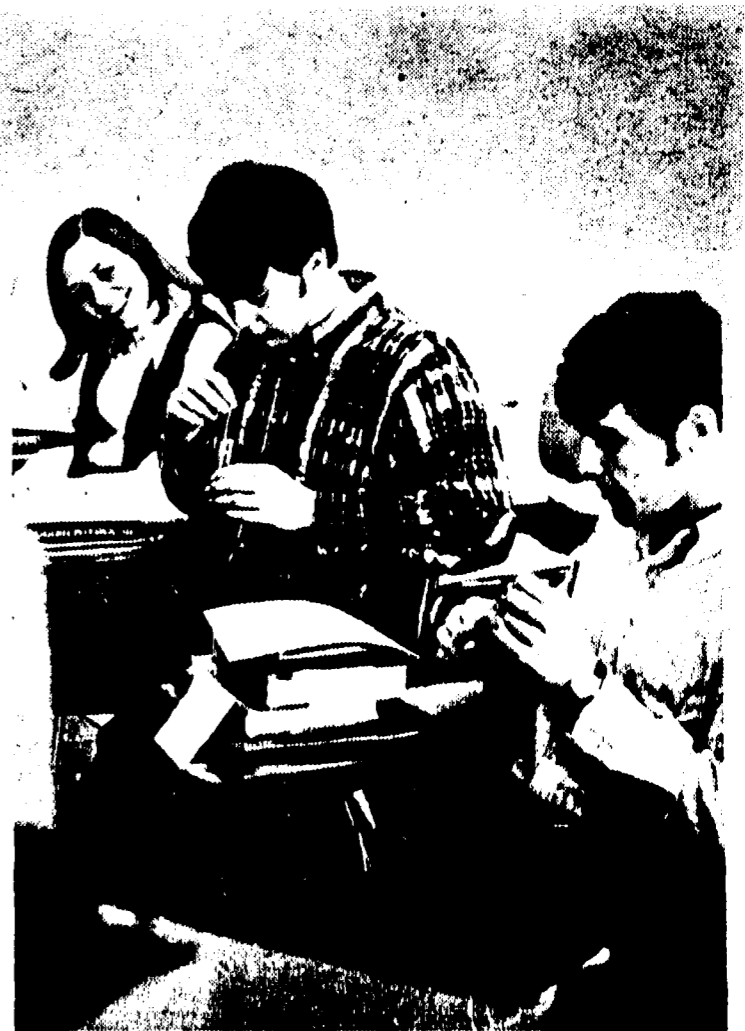
Are you sure this isn't poison, thinks the micro-teacher's "guinea pigs." But really they're only sugar, salt, bitter, and sour solutions, all part of Kathy's experiment.



Micro-teachers evaluate their peers while waiting to take over the micro-class. Nervously?



"Bacteria are everywhere," says Max Schlesinger, "even in the grooves of your fingertips," as students look at an enlargement of a tropical "grimy" finger. (Trapano Photo)



"Did anyone know that your taste buds only distinguish four different flavors?" says Kathy Caporaletti as she teaches a topic in biology.