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## Worldly

by Jim Nallo

April 22 - April 24

Washington — President Nixon asked for \$3.2 billion in economic and military foreign aid for the next year.

England — The Church of England announced that a church commission unanimously proposed allowance of divorced persons.

Washington — Testifying before a Senate subcommittee on refugees headed by Senator Edward Kennedy, and Representative Paul McCloskey charged that the State Department had "deliberately concealed" the effect the bombing of northern Laos by American planes had in generating refugees.

Washington — The Labor Department reported a rise in consumer prices last month of three-tenths of 1 per cent, two tenths after seasonal adjustment. If the current trend continues consumer prices will rise less than 3 per cent this year.

Haiti — The Government radio in Haiti announced that President Francois Duvalier the country's dictator had died. His 19 year old son Jean Claude was sworn in as the new President for life.

Soviet Union — Three Soviet astronauts called Soyuz 10 are in orbit around the earth and is expected to link up with an unmanned satellite.

Stony Brook Long Island — Holger H. Herwig now completing his doctoral thesis at the State University there, has discovered a formal plan to attack the U.S. at least 14 years before the United States entered World War I in 1917.

Washington — Secretary of State Rogers said he hoped American relations with China were entering a "new Chapter" not just the "new page" suggested by Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

Washington — The fourth mass protest is taking place against the war since Nixon has taken office.

## Ideas Series Continues

Dr. Naomi Schor, of Columbia University, guest lecturer in the History of Ideas Series on Marcel Proust, proved to be an outstanding teacher in her exposition of Proust's Remembrance of Things Past. Her Ph. D. in French is from Yale and she is one of the youngest scholars in the field, having managed Barnard College in two years.

Phillip A. Rouse, Psychology Department, perhaps in deference to the guest, spoke more briefly on Sigmund Freud, making only those tie-ins suggested by the psychology of Proust's longest novel. Twenty-two members of the community profited by the occasion. The next guest speaker will be Dr. Morton Fineman, physics chairman at Lycoming College, who will share the colloquy with Oliver J. Larmi, Department of Philosophy, on Einstein and Russell on May 6 in the Bakeless Humanities Center.



Hot Pants signal the arrival of spring and Sundance seems to be using both to her advantage. (Trapane photo)

## Fall Calendar . . . Changes in 72?

Registration will be held on Wednesday, September 8, with classes beginning Thursday at 8:00 a.m., according to the approved college calendar for 1971-72. This change of one day in the original calendar has been made because of student and parent concern over returning on Labor Day. Summer sessions for 1971 will follow the regular 3-6-3 plan for the last time.

Thanksgiving recess will begin one day later than last year, but continue to be four days in length. The school year will consist of 150 days of classes plus days for examinations, orientation, vacations, and graduation — a total of 2250 minutes of instruction for a three credit course.

The hours for 1971 pre and post session classes are 8:30-9:45 and 10:45 - 12:00, classes in main session are cut to 75 minutes from former 90 minute (with breaks). Summer sessions for the 1972-73 year will follow a new 6:6 plan, which will provide better quality education, since three weeks of

The Community Activities Fee in the amount of \$50.00 for the college year 1971-1972 is due in the Community Activities Office, according to the following schedule:

**Sophomores**  
 Wednesday, May 12th —  
 Thursday, May 13th —  
**All Freshmen**  
**All Sophomores**  
 Friday, May 14th — All Juniors, and Seniors Graduating in January.

**1972**  
**THIS FEE MUST BE PAID ON THE ABOVE DATES IN ORDER TO PRE-SCHEDULE ON MAY 18 or 19, 1971.**

**PLEASE KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER.**

concentration is not sufficient for retention of knowledge in some (Continued on page six)

## Forsyth Ends Series

Dr. Douglas Forsyth will be the last speaker in the 1970-71 Psychology Lecture Series to be held in the Hartline Science Center, Room 83, on Thursday, April 29 at 4 p.m. His topic will be "The Role of the Counselor as Change Agent in Educational Systems."

Dr. Forsyth is an expert in academic, crisis and personal collegiate counseling. He holds strong and provocative views on the role of the counselor in modern society. Dr. Forsyth has been heavily involved in social action research in several areas. Most recently he has completed

evaluation of sensitivity group participation, racial attitude change and a program fostering police and inner-city children interaction. He will appear under the auspices of the Bloomsburg State College Department of Psychology.

He has served as a Counselor and Professor at Ohio University. Since 1968, he has been at the University of Massachusetts.

The lecture is open to the public — all are welcome to attend. There will be coffee and conversation hour with Dr. Forsyth at 2:30 p.m. in the North Lobby of Scranton Commons.

## Revolution In 70's Is 4th Conference

by Frank Pizzoli

The Fourth Annual History Conference at BSC closed in Kuster Auditorium with a discussion on Revolution in the Contemporary World: Prospects for the Seventies. Vincent Peloso, Howard University, Harold J. Weiss, Jamestown Community College, and Dick Frederick, University of Munich, served as a three member panel to lead the talk along with students and faculty.

Harold J. Weiss opened with some ideas on revolution vs. counter-revolution. In order to set the tone for further discussion, certain definitions for the two were developed by the speakers and guests. A revolution being the renunciation of one government resulting in a basic reorientation and reorganization in thought, technology, or in a less effective revolution a mere change in style. Counter-revolution is the opposition or antipathy of the government under attack towards the current revolutionary forces.

Dick Frederick (who is

currently conducting research at the Library of Congress) expressed views on the role of the elite and marginal groups in revolution. The elite by their position had minorities in marginal social positions: urban peasantry. The marginal groups forcefully try to achieve the status of the elite, thus a revolution. The reactions of the elite to this position of the marginal groups gives them grounds for counter-revolution.

The ways of reducing counter-revolution by the elite in a society were discussed by Vincent Peloso Howard University. He stated that when the marginal groups decide not to achieve the status of the elitists and establish their own, it is much harder for the elitists to produce a counter-revolution. The marginal groups are not fighting for anything that the elite group has.

Peloso, Weiss, and Frederick conducted an enlightening discussion along with students, faculty and guests on the chances of revolution in the Third World. We've come a long way, baby.

## Personnel Shuffled Elton Gets New Role

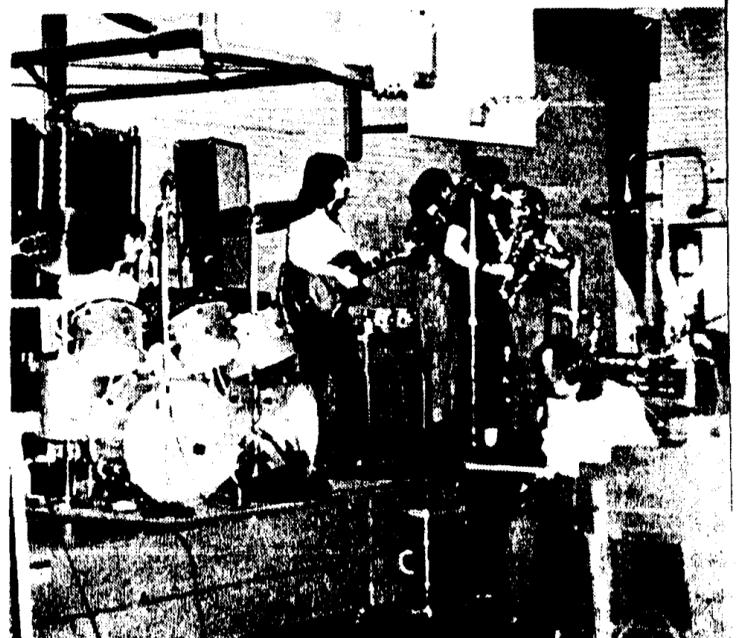
The following is the combination of two memorandums received from the Office of the President and compiled by Frank M. Pizzoli.

The area of Student Personnel has continued to develop into one of the most complex programs on any college campus. The responsibilities are broad and difficult to administer; continued growth and development at Bloomsburg have added significantly to the range of duties.

In an attempt to develop a more equitable approach to the program, I have asked Associate Vice President Elton Hunsinger to assume a new role at

Bloomsburg under the title, Associate Vice-President for Campus Service. Needless to say, I am indeed grateful to Associate Vice-President Elton Hunsinger for his continued service to the college. I know that he will have your support in assuming and fulfilling his new duties.

Dean Ellamae Jackson, retiring at the end of the summer, will be replaced by a Vice-President for Student Life. I have appointed a Search and Screening Committee composed of students, faculty, and Student Personnel staff members to begin immediately the process of (Continued on page six)



RALPH returns Thursday night sponsored by Sigma Pi. Advance tickets \$1.50, at the door \$1.75.

# Bring the War Home to Washington

May Day, come to Washington May first for the festival of life in Rock Creek Park. Training will also begin for the Mayday non-violent mass actions, which start on Monday May third. Massive nonviolent civil disobedience will concentrate on the Pentagon to block all entrances to the building and to stop the functioning of the war machine for that day. The mass civil disobedience will continue on Tuesday when the 'JUSTICE DEPARTMENT' will be the focus of actions by the People's Coalition while other groups will concentrate on the rest of the city. The May Day activities end on Wednesday with a Moratorium on Business as Usual, a national day against the war in the spirit of the Moratorium of 1969. It will

coincide with boycotts in Europe and demonstrations in Saigon. Student strikes are being organized, so let's shut — BLOOMSBURG DOWN. If you're tired of the insincere 'Liberal' bullshit of the Muskies, McGovern and others, go to Washington for the May Day actions, Bring the War Home to Washington. For more information contact any Gadfly staffer, or if luck has it we'll have an information table in the ONION. There's a possibility of taking a bus down, depending on student interest. There will be a meeting in the bookstore lounge on Wednesday (today) at 7:30, to organize the Bus, Information, and Strike committees.  
**BRING THE WAR HOME**  
Chris Thurner



## LETTERS...



Dear Mr. Stugin:  
My following comment relates to your drawing, which appeared in the center of page two, in the April 21, 1971 Maroon & Gold. Assuming that your comments referred to Bloomsburg State College, I disagree with your generalizations, and your caption was in very poor taste.  
Yours truly,  
Brinley J. Crahall, Jr.

same material we read and comes from the four main "think tanks" in U.S.A. These propaganda mills are a favorite source of material for writers and even newspapers pick it up as news:  
1. Institute for Policy Studies, Washington D.C.  
2. Center for Study of Democratic Institutions — Santa Barbara, Calif.  
3. Socialist Scholars Conference Organization — of Rabinowitz Fund.  
4. Radical Education Project of S.D.S.—subsidized by funds from Havana, Peiping, Moscow, Prague, Hanoi.  
Some teachers in political science, sociology, and philosophy, get their material from these sources and then pass it on to students.  
In Reality No. 9, Reknihl has the arrogance to tell us to "shake ourselves out of your childish apathetic state of unawareness." It is Reknihl who is unaware as we know where his kind of bull comes from and he is either a dupe or a dope.  
Nancy Wagner,  
Alvernia College,  
Reading, Pa.  
Nov. 22, 1971

Dear Mr. Brinley J. Crahall, Jr.:  
Correct. My comments referred to Bloomsburg State College. Correct. It is in very poor taste.  
Yours truly,  
John Anthony Stugin I

To Bill Teitsworth, Editor in Chief, Maroon & Gold

Dear Sir:  
Who brainwashed A. Reknihl, the guy who writes "Reality"? I have never read so much unadulterated tripe (propaganda). In his extreme arrogance, Reknihl does appear to know he is only making a big ass of himself, as the same tripe he writes constantly and repeatedly is exactly the

## The Glory That Was Grease

Greetings and Salutations.

Y'know da drive shaft fell outa my car last night, so I decided tuh fix it this afternoon. After all, what's Saturday night for unless yuh go down tuh Pop's tuh dig the juke box. And what good's that if yuh don't buzz the main drag n' hang out at the burger joint. Jeez, I shooda known better than tuh buy my wheels at the Joisey Shore. But then it was a 1953 Studebaker with a Caddy engine in it and no cancer on the skirt — whitewalls too. Da fuzzy dice was trone in fer free.

Anyways, I'm fixin' my car when my hip chick Bonnie Sue comes around sayin' she just heard our song, You Belong to Me by the Dupres, a hot combo - numero uno! That started me

tinkin' about music. Dese new spins is really good.

Take fer instance The Lion Sleeps Tonight by the Tokens. It's a blast. Really good fer doin' da Grind to. But then Runaround Sue is easier fer jitterbuggin' or rippin' through the gears to.

Howsomever when me and Bonnie goes out after da Big Fling tuh make our own music I like someting that's a liddle more quiescent. Like Eugene Pitt and the Jive Five's My True Story.

It's about a guy and his broad that couldn't make it, so's dey breaks up. Er maybe Last Kiss by J. Frank Wilson, about this guy who was screamin' down duh highway and smacked up his short. His babe died and den he was all alone real sudden like.

Dese songs make me even gladder that I got my Bonnie Sue and I can pledge my love tuh her evermore. Yeah, me and Bonnie Sue really hits it off good. When I takes her home at night I feels like I'm in wowsville.

Me and da gang was tinkin' about gettin' some ale tuh night and flyin' down tuh Old Man

Jenkins lake. Y'know, livin' some of da wild life. My bes' buddy Duke jest got wanna dem new

portable record player deals so's we can do some stompin' on da beach er maybe some body tango

in da bushes. We jest gotta watch fer da fuzz so's we don't wind up doin' the Jailhouse Rock with Elvis. This has to be an extra big blast 'cause Chinky Morris goes intuh the service tuhorrow. We wants tuh show em a good time.

Buzzy's gonna show us his new wheels, too. A '59 Chevy with an automatic transmission. It fits dat queerbait's personality-shifless. Yuh know, dat guy's 26 years old and hasn't made it with a doll yet. Spends too much time at the factory. Sez he's tired.

Hey, Jerry Blavat, y'know the big boss with da hot sauce, has been playin' some boffo hits. Big time groups like the Diamonds with there Little Darlin', softies like Why Do Fools Fall in Love and lots of big time savvy like Pretty Little Angel Eyes by Curtis Lee. I really gets tuh kickin' when I hear that beat.

Easy tuh dance to, y'know.

Well, I guess da rest of da hipsters is gettin' ready fer da action. So's I likewise guess I gotta go too. But first I gotta go get some Camels tuh stick in the rolled-up sleeve of my tee shirt and then clean da grease from da drive shaft offa my cowboy boots.



FOOTPRINT OF THE AMERICAN CHICKEN

as adapted from the bumper sticker by Mike Yarmey



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# REALITY #19

In the past ten weeks I have attempted to express my opinion on various highly inflammatory topics in the hopes of generating some form of discussion. Response on this campus, with the exception of a few professors, has been virtually non-existent.

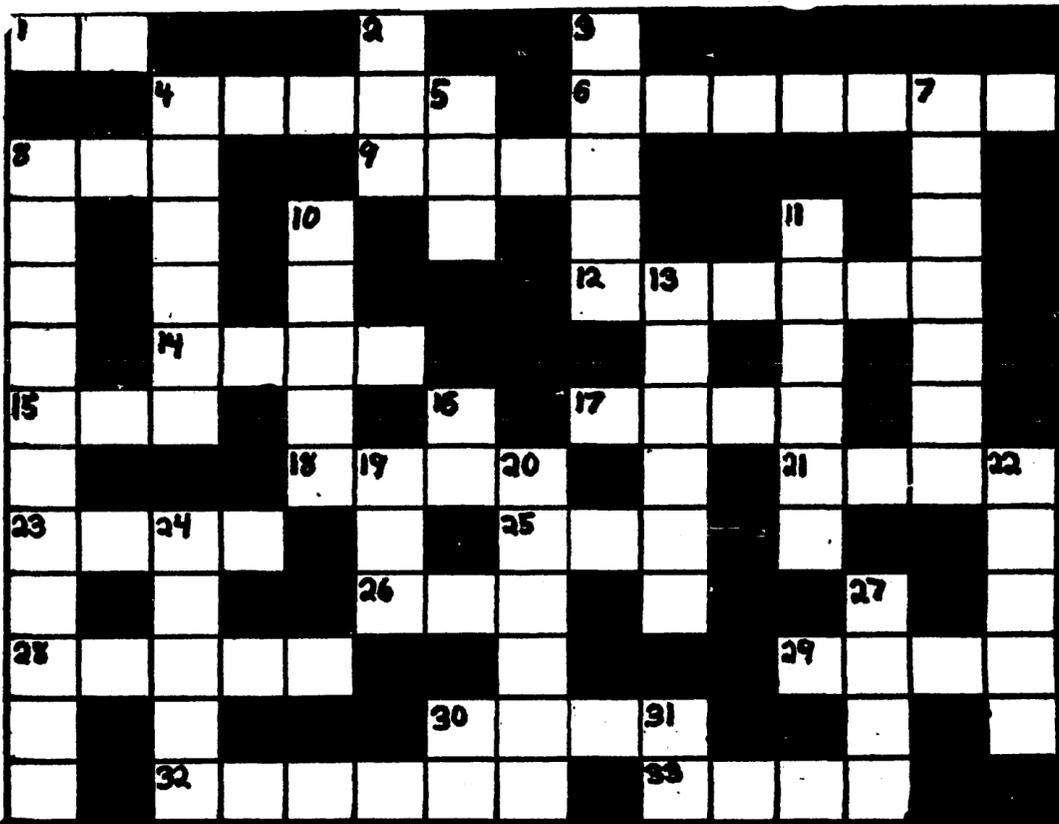
The only article to receive negative comments was No. 12 on fraternities which apparently struck close to home. Fortunately, due to the widespread circulation of the M&G, my articles have finally reached someone who

really does care and has taken the time to write a fan letter concerning this writer to the Editor in Chief. (see letters column). It is well-written, forceful letters of this nature which encourage one to keep trying. However I do feel compelled, to give credit where credit is due.

I have not used any of the sources mentioned in the letter. The thoughts I have expressed have been my own. I am a living, thinking individual. Although I respect the thoughts of others, I do not use them to fill the column

space for which I am responsible. The material I write may not be what everyone would like it to be, and most assuredly I am not what everyone would like me to be, but I am a me. And I do have thoughts which I express in the hope that they might help someone, the same reason I welcome the thoughts of others.

But no one seems to want to talk. Maybe the world suits everyone perfectly except me. Perhaps we should all devote our minds to more challenging problems.



### ACROSS

- 1. Price of Boone's Farm.
- 4. We sleep at \_\_\_\_\_.
- 6. The library is named after Harvey A. \_\_\_\_\_.
- 8. Abbr. Student Mobilization Organization.
- 9. A student \_\_\_\_\_ at the Commons.
- 12. Largest male dorm on campus.
- 14. Montour's maiden name.
- 15. Chris Thurner is a \_\_\_\_\_ student.
- 17. Maintenance vehicles go \_\_\_\_\_ putt.

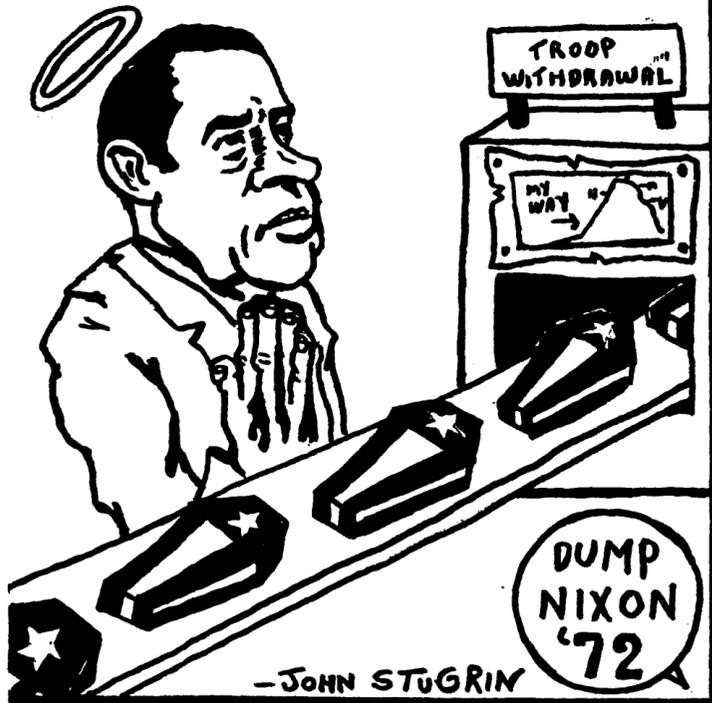
### DOWN

- 2. \_\_\_\_\_ Maroon and Gold.
- 3. \_\_\_\_\_ buds.
- 4. Had a ball.
- 18. A bases loaded home run is a grand \_\_\_\_\_.
- 21. Chickens come in \_\_\_\_\_.
- 23. \_\_\_\_\_ and Hunsinger.
- 25. Post session is in \_\_\_\_\_ (abbr.).
- 26. Stick it in your left \_\_\_\_\_.
- 28. Circles are \_\_\_\_\_.
- 29. 2, 4, 6 are \_\_\_\_\_ numbers.
- 30. The Maroon and \_\_\_\_\_.
- 32. Gone.
- 33. \_\_\_\_\_ sesame.

- 5. Gat backwards.
- 7. \_\_\_\_\_ dope is profitable.
- 8. 7:30.
- 10. \_\_\_\_\_ Christ Super Star.
- 11. Columbia Theatre is on blank St.
- 13. Al's \_\_\_\_\_.
- 16. Ha \_\_\_\_\_ (laughter).
- 19. Washington did not \_\_\_\_\_ although he did lay.
- 20. The \_\_\_\_\_ and Gold.
- 22. \_\_\_\_\_ Castle.
- 24. The little engine that \_\_\_\_\_.
- 27. Hot box.
- 30. Exlax makes you \_\_\_\_\_.
- 31. \_\_\_\_\_ it.

A. Reknih

★ RICHARD NIXON ON ABORTION: ★  
 "...UNRESTRICTED ABORTION POLICIES, OR ABORTION ON DEMAND, I CANNOT SQUARE WITH MY PERSONAL BELIEF IN THE SANCTITY OF HUMAN LIFE."



## And Up It Goes .. or Whatever

by Elaine Pongratz

Funny, I go to school here...at least I pay my dues or whatever you call it. Anyhow, I noticed that something is going up (or over or under) by the gym. Well there's a crane up there, I don't know. If that's reason to assume anything is going on...around here. I doubt it. By process of elimination I decided though, that something must be going up or on. At first I thought it might be a left over centerpiece from the President's ball, but I talked to someone that was there and she said "no", so that eliminated that. Next I decided maybe someone else knows what it is, and they could tell me. So I said, "hey, what's being built on campus? I got multiple choice answers - "The New Gym?" "The Garage by Elwell?" "That thing up by the Old Gym?" Great Move - back where I started. So I tried a new approach "What's going up on campus?" I got one answer, "Tuition." That's nothing new - Boy I was just waiting for someone to say "The Quality of Our Education." And I was going to make a citizen's arrest for slander against (for?) our

school...but that's another story. For now my main interest is the THING up by the gym.

Well after careful thought I have come to two definite conclusions. 1) It's a big, deep, dark, secret and we'll all be surprised and overwhelmed by a giant, larger than life.

...Bar? I doubt it...maybe it doesn't belong to the college at all maybe it's a new state Penitentiary - think of the money they'd save, no need for a gas chamber...on the appointed day they would march the death row destitutes in a straight solemn line into the Scranton commons for lunch...quick merciless (?) and effective. Then I decided, maybe it's a monument to Mr. Bloom S. Burg, for without his miraculous sense of direction, the town of Bloomsburg would never have been founded (...he was looking for Catawissa and made a wrong turn into the River.) And without THE town of Bloomsburg where would WE be? (Probably very happy, somewhere in a hotdog factory making \$.75 an hour) - back to the monument - a state sponsored toilet for pigeons...Oh well, our tuition will cover it...

And now, for the second conclusion...ha confused you so bad, I'll bet you forget there even WAS a second conclusion... Well it's pretty simple - It isn't REALLY a big, deep dark secret, they just never bothered telling anyone about it... After all, what right have we got to know? Whose money is it anyway?...

Breakdown...catastrophe...it leaked out - I have just been informed by a very reliable source that IT is a new administration building - not quite a pigeon toilet...where is their imagination, their ingenuity, their SPUNK...Oh well it was a nice dream while it lasted, now that I know what it is, there's no fun anymore...Oh well what's our money for anyhow, they can afford it - think of all the money that's being saved everytime a someone gets fired...administration building...sounds authoritative...anyhow...

note: Seems to me could use more Marthas!

We need more Marthas. One theory here about her is: "Back in the Middle Ages minstrels used to travel from castle to castle brightening up the lives of the people. Martha's like that, a modern-day minstrel traveling from table to table, brightening the kids' day with a smile. She's a minstrel." And in these Sprio Agnew days with all types of media being accused of all types of mean things, we need more minstrels. And more forsythias...forsythium?

The April "Fundamentally" is yet another vote to be chalked up for good of Martha, so Slater up. Forsythipi? Forsythipee?

## Martha for President Part Two

by Blass

Forsythia. Okay, so there you are in Union reading this, wondering just what the heck a forsythia is, or are, or am. Let's see, it's something you buy for a girl named Sythia. Or it's two pairs of sythia. Or it's the name of an obscure Greek play. Or it's the last name of the guy who used to play in "Bachelor Father."

Well, sorry, you're all wrong. A forsythia...a forsythium?...is that yellow flower you see on the metal stand over there by the food line. Right, with the bell-shaped flowers. Now the funny thing about the forsythia plant (bush...tree...shrub?) is that the flowers appear before the leaves

do...and that's weird. That's weird, but that's forsythia. But don't feel bad because you're not a biology major. I'm not either; I got these things growing outside my apartment, and I never knew that the leaves grew on after the flowers. That is, until I talked to Martha. She's the kind lady who put them there, on that stand in the Union.

She's also the lady we ran for President some issues back. Unfortunately, she didn't make it. But she did make the April edition of "Fundamentally," the ARA Slater newsletter. The entire article is reprinted here:

Martha For President!!!  
 "Recently, Bloomsburg State College in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, experienced some

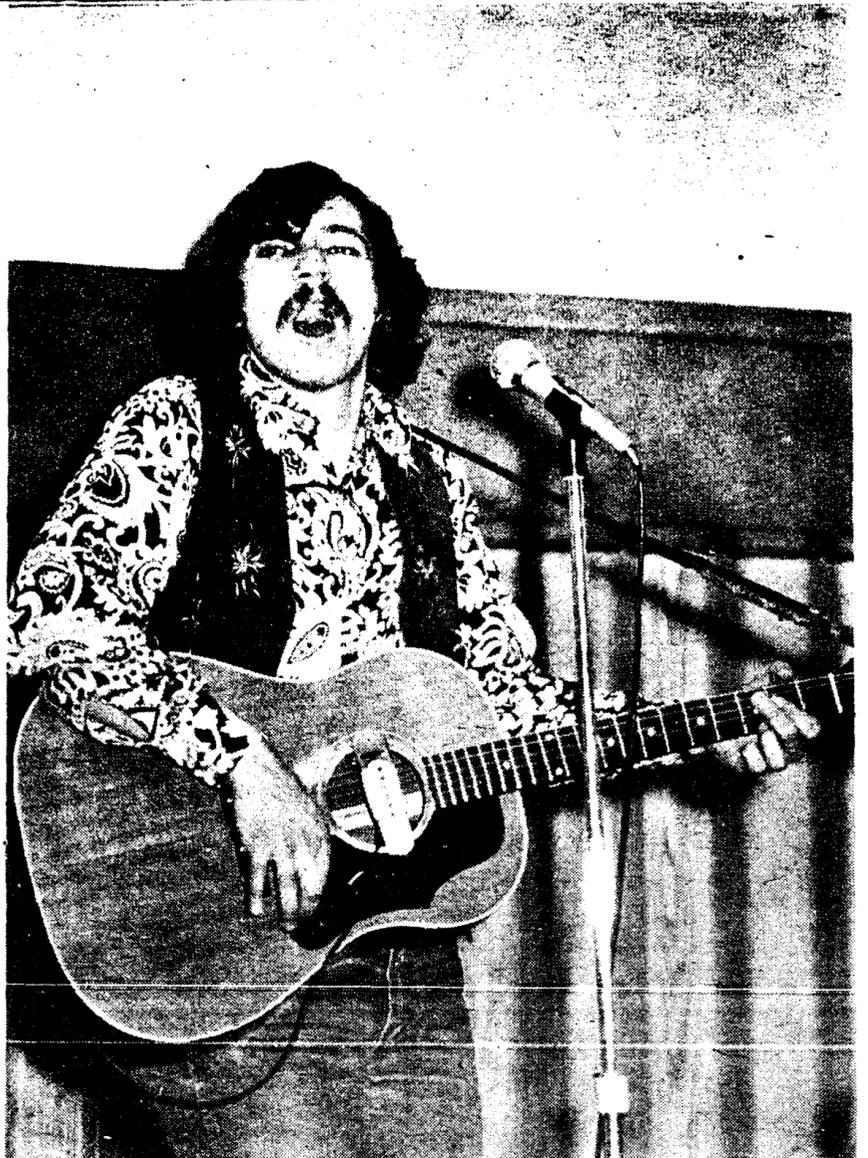
difficulty in keeping the Snack Bar free from paper goods left on tables. Table tents were used as a reminder to help the situation and Martha, the lady whose responsibility it is to keep it clean, helped immeasurably. To make a long story short, the tents worked, the Snack Bar is clean, and Martha was cited in the Maroon & Gold, the college's newspaper and is currently being plugged for promotion...

(Here part of the M&G article was reprinted. Their article resumes.)

"Our congratulations to Mrs. Martha Washington Davenport. Keep up the good work. Editor's



Steve Miller and his Band put on a Hell of a Performance in Haas the other night. Miller was the first on stage with a solo number then he was followed by the rest of the members. He was the last off at the end of the show, one that drew a large amount of applause from the audience.



Dennis Stoner, who presented a folk concert last Friday night, was also well liked by the audience. The SUB was filled to capacity, people, alive and well, listening to Stoner play many favorite songs.

## BNE, Alumni Day Attract Many During Spring Weekend



Alumni Day, April 24, was a day of reunion and reminiscing. One of the activities was Alumni Luncheon on Saturday in Scranton Commons. As you can see from the picture, some are already heading for the dining room from the Commons lobby, but they are always willing to stop and talk of the "good old days".



Mr. Boyd F. Buckingham, Director of Public Relations and Development, is shown chatting with some alumni in the Scranton Commons lobby

# Speakers Make Reading Conference Success



Seated between Dr. Robert Nossen and Dr. John Hoch is Dr. Elliot Landau, speaker at the Friday night banquet of the 7th Annual Reading Conference. The evening's festivities were well attended.



Centennial Gymnasium was the site of a book and teaching materials exhibit for the Reading Conference. Two convention goers seem to be rather interested in the materials presented.

The Seventh Annual Reading Conference held Friday and Saturday, April 2 & 3, turned out to be a success. Speakers Dr. Dalores Durkin and Dr. Elliot Landau helped to make it so.

On Friday night Dr. Landau, Professor of Education at the

University of Utah delivered the address at the banquet. His topic was "After they learn to read, What?" He believes that today there is too much emphasis on skills and not enough on what he described as "The Experience of Literature." We need more

heart, more humanization in the reading class. He ended a very entertaining and informing speech with a plea "Let's not waste their time with endless pages of 'ing' endings." The purpose of existence was not to add years to life, but to add life to

years—through experiencing life in reading.

Dr. Dalores Durkin, Saturday's Keynote Speaker, spoke on "When Should We Start Teaching Reading?" Her answer to the question was basically "Kindergarten". She has found in

experiments that many children learn to read before they reach first grade.

Both speakers were interesting and informative and certainly contributed a large part to the conference's success.

## 21 Receive Keys At Awards Convocation

Dr. Milton M. Klein, Professor of History, University of Tennessee, delivered the keynote address at the Annual Awards Day Convocation at Bloomsburg State College Sunday, April 25 in Haas Center for the Arts. The noted scholar, humanist, administrator, and outstanding classroom teacher spoke on "A Plea for Talent."

Welcoming remarks to the honored 1971 January, May and August graduates and their parents and friends was given by John S. Mulka, Director of Student Activities. The thirty two recipients of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities had their awards presented by Elton Hunsinger, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs. Lifetime Athletic Passes were presented to twenty nine athletes by Russell Houk, Director of Athletics. Fifteen special scholarships were awarded to underclassmen by Robert Duncan, Director of Financial Aid. Forty six students received recognition for their academic achievements by Dr. John A. Hock, Vice President and Dean of the Faculty.

Anne Peacock received the award of President's Scholar for 70-71 academic year and Beverly Jungmann for 71-72. This is the highest award in terms of distinction within the college.

William A. Lank, President, Board of Trustees, presented certificates of appreciation to Howard S. Fernsler, former member of the Board of Trustees and Dean Jackson, Dean of Women, who will retire at the end of the current college year. Dr. Robert Nossen, President,

delivered the congratulatory remarks, and following Dr. Klein's address, Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity gave a musical presentation.

Service Keys are given for "outstanding service to 10 per cent or less of the senior class who accumulate a minimum of 20 points for participation in various activities during their four years of college." This is the highest award given by the college community. Those receiving this award are: Beverly Boston, Warminster; Beverly Donchez, Bethlehem; Penny Faux, Bloomsburg; Donna Harper, Troy; Gayle Thorpe Scranton; James Berkheiser, Berwick; William Cluley, Upper Darby; Anita DeLance, Shenandoah; Susan Dieffenderfer, Nisbet; Thomas Funk, Bloomsburg; Mike Hock, Bloomsburg; Bob Medford, Northumberland; Anne Peacock, Drexel Hill; Michael Pillagalli, West Chester; Patricia Quinn, Minersville; Amy Raber, Elysburg; James Reese, Frackville; dor Remsen, Roselle, New Jersey; Joe Roinick, Hazleton; Susan VanRiper, Scotch Plains, New Jersey; Samuel Zachary, Shavertown.

Lifetime Athletic Passes are given to senior athletes who have participated in varsity sports for four years. Those to receive these passes are: E. Arnold Thompson, Washington, New Jersey; Mark Angelo Sacco, West Hazleton; Joseph Accardi, Bristol; Lee Barthold, Bethlehem; Joseph Bottiglieri, Easton; Richard Brand, Pennsburg; James Cavallero, Metuchen, New Jersey; John Davis, Nazareth; William Firestine, Athens; Thomas Fleegeer, Turbotville; Richard Geise, Danville; Charles Hess, Bloomsburg; Hugh Jones, Nazareth; David Kelter, Swarthmore; Michael Kolojechick, Swoyersville; John Masters, Phoenixville; Dennis Mummey, Weston; William Nagy, Dunellen, New Jersey; Paul Pelletier, Menlo Park, New Jersey; James Platukis, West Hazleton; John Reeve, Philadelphia; Steven Ryznar, Pottstown.



Steve Miller in Concert. At BSC no less. It the next day, it was a lot better than the turned out to be a good concert, lost a little Lettermen. money but judging from the tone of voices



Some of these who were here for the Annual Alumni Day. There was a good turn out and the usual expression of "my how this place has grown."

**Photos By  
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Foucart  
Schofield**

# Tucker Honored At Banquet Carlisimo Featured Speaker

Peter A. Carlisimo, Director of Athletics at Fordham University, will be the featured speaker at the Fourteenth Annual Athletic Awards Dinner to be held on Tuesday, May 4, in Scranton Commons at 7 p.m.

Special guest of honor for the evening will be Robert Tucker, tight end for the New York Giants of the NFL. Russell E. Houk BSC Athletic Director is in charge of the arrangements.

After 28 years, Peter A. Carlisimo recently returned to his alma mater, Fordham, bringing with him from Scranton University where he spent 26 of those years, a reputation as one of the nation's athletic directors and after speakers.

A native of Newark, New Jersey, where he was one of 10 children, Carlisimo played football at St. Benedict's Prep in Newark before entering Fordham in 1936. At Rose Hill, he played under coach Jim Crowley in the glorious days of yore which were hallmarked by the "Seven Blocks of Granite."

After receiving his B.S. degree at Fordham in 1940, he returned to St. Benedict's where he taught history and coached football for two years. In 1942, the call came from Scranton University to serve as assistant football coach. Within one year he had moved up to the head coaching spot, where he remained until his Royals gave up the game after 1960. He still owns one of the finest small college football records in the country.

Besides serving as football mentor for 14 years, Carlisimo also coached basketball, track and field, and cross-country. In later years he assumed the Athletic Directorship and chaired the Department of Physical Education. He was directly responsible for the construction of Scranton's modernistic Physical Education building.

Well known in athletic circles, he has served with distinction on the Eastern College Athletic Conference and Middle Atlantic Conference Executive Councils.

and is generally credited with boosting the University of Scranton into athletic prominence during his tenure there.

Also an accomplished toastmaster and after dinner speaker, Carlisimo has regaled many groups with his mixture of wit, humor, and athletic message in recent years. Among the groups he has addressed have been the N.C.A.A. and E.C.A.C. Convention, writer's groups such as the New York Football Writer's, football groups like the New York and Washington Touchtown Clubs, and the athletic dinners at schools such as Navy, Pennsylvania, Fordham, Colgate, Lafayette, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Temple, Bucknell, Villanova, and George Washington. For many years he also held forth as host of his own television show, "Coaches Corner."

Tucker, who starred for the Huskies under Russ Houk in 1966-67 in his rookie seat with Giants this past season, caught 41 passes

for 571 yards, averaging 14.3 yards per reception for 5 touchdowns. In his senior year (1967) at BSC he caught 77 passes for 1,325 yards, 13 touchdowns and 2 conversions. In addition, he kicked 14 for 21 extra points and a field goal for a total of 101 points for the season.

That year Tucker emerged as the only record-breaker of the N.A.I.A. 13 statistic categories. He was named to the first year team offensive unit of the Pennsylvania Conference, and to the second offensive unit of both the N.A.I.A. and the Pennsylvania Ap selection. In 1966 he was named to an All Pennsylvania Conference defensive and offensive end position.

In his two years prior to joining the Giants, Bob lead the Atlantic Coast League in pass reception as member of the Lowell Giants (Boston Patriots' farm team) and the Pottstown Firebirds (Phila. Eagles farm team). Both years he was elected his team's Most Valuable Player.

## Stickmen Win

The BSC golfman of Coach Jack Jones soared back into the winning column after losing a close match to Kutztown last Tuesday by thumping Mansfield State, 11½-6½ Friday at Briar Heights.

The victory gives the local Maroon and Gold stickmen a 4-2 overall record.

Jeff Hock captured medalist's honors for Bloomsburg with a 74 as the first five locals turned in scores in the 70's.

Hock's 74 earned him a hard fought 2-1 victory over Doug Simonds and teammate Ed Masich followed with a 3-0 verdict over the Mounties' Dennis Pascarella.

Continuing their winning ways Bloomsburg's Steve Nuemyer chalked up a 2-1 decision over Bob Overberger before Tom Fudge suffered the first Huskie

loss, a 3-0 blanking by Gary Sutton.

Dave Wisnosky and Mansfield's Jack Carrig battled to a 1½-1½ standoff but Bernie McHugh topped off the Bloomsburg victory with a shut-out over Steve Stucco, 3-0.

BSC 11½, MANSFIELD 6½  
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Ed Masich, BSC, over Dennis Pascarella, 3-0.

Steve Nuemyer, BSC, over Bob Overberger, 2-1.

Gary Sutton, M., over Tom Fudge, 3-0.

Dave Winosky, BSC, tied Jack Carrig, 1½-1½.

Bernie McHugh, BSC, over Steve Stucco, 3-0.

The next meet for the Huskies will be tomorrow against Susquehanna and York at Susquehanna.

## Fall Calendar

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areas of instruction.

The BSC Senate is considering a radical change for the 1972-73 calendar. They will attempt to find a successful means to eliminate the so called "rump session" of two weeks after Christmas. This change was not approved for 1971 because of lack of agreement on a replacement. Plans such as the Quarter Plan, and the Tri-semester Plan have been reviewed and were found to be too costly, since the college would have to operate on a twelve month calendar to make it possible for students to graduate in four years.

The 4:1:4 plan (4 months of classes, 1 month off, followed by four more months of classes, plus summer school) was proposed to the Senate. This was defeated because it conflicted with the end of summer school and the beginning of Christmas vacation. Classes would have begun before Labor Day and ended on Christmas Eve.

A more favorable plan is the modified quarter with a 12 week first semester (classes meeting 3 hours per day, five days a week for 12 credits), and classes ending the week before Christmas. A three week inter-session would begin after Christmas for 3

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In a meeting of Penn Conference powerhouses, BSC's track and field mile relay team flew by Millersville to capture that event Friday afternoon in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

The undefeated Huskies of head coach Ron Puhl (9-0), brought only two teams to the state-wide competition and walked off with a plaque and four gold medals for their efforts.

The other team, the 440-relay runners, failed to get a shot at an award when the Bloomsburg bus was caught in traffic enroute and delivered the locals two minutes after the event got underway.

The winning relay team which turned in a strong 3:25.5 clocking was composed of lead man Charlie Graham, a sophomore from King of Prussia; Larry Strohl, junior from Hazleton; Catawissa's Bruce Bittner, a senior; and Jim Davis, a fleet-footed junior from Kingstown.

Bittner, running third, had the best show with a 50.6 time. Graham started the race with a 52.2, followed by Strohl's 51.6. Davis anchored the corps with a 51.1.

East Stroudsburg finished in third place behind Millersville in the mile relay but was disqualified with Lock Haven awarded the Warriors

placement.

Mart Liquori finished looking over his shoulder as Villanova ran to an unprecedented sixth straight victory in the distance medley at the 77th annual event.

Before Villanova's easy medley triumph, Texas El Paso's Ron Rondeau won the 440-yard hurdles in 51.7 with defending champion Hakim Oberg of Mayaguez A.&M. finishing fourth, and Cornell's Bill Fausset took the undefeated long jump with a leap of 25 feet, 3½ inches.

Villanova took the distance medley by at least 10 yards over fast-finishing Manhattan with Penn, a surprise third. Villanova's winning time was 9:44.1 on a day that featured wind gusts of up to 32 miles per hour.

Chris Mason, running Villanova's third leg, was about even as he handed the baton to Liquori, one of the world's top milers. Mart appeared to toy with the anchor leg as he took the lead, dropped back to third, then regained the lead making the turn into the backstretch of the gun lap. He turned on his finishing kick and was looking over his shoulder coming through the home stretch.

Liquori's mile time was 4:04.0 while Thornton ran his fastest carrier mile, 4:04.3. Savage's anchor leg was 4:05.2.

## U Of S On Schedule

Russell E. Houk, Athletic Director of BSC, announced today that the University of Scranton has been signed as the 1971 opponent for the 1971 football season. This is only the third time in the past 23 years that the Huskies have a 9 game schedule.

Ron Puhl, new head coach, will conduct spring practice from May 10 through May 22 and will be aiming to improve on last year's 5-3 record.

The BSC schedule is as follows: September 18, U. of Scranton, H; October 2, Mansfield S.C., A;

October 9, California S.C., (HC); October 16, West Chester S.C., H; October 23, Millersville S.C., A; October 30, Cheyney S.C., H; November 6, Kutztown S.C., A; November 13, East Stroudsburg S.C., H.

BSC records reveal that the last time the U. of Scranton and Bloomsburg met was on a home and home basis in 1944 with the Royals winning both contests, 39-0 and 32-6.

Following the signing of the Scranton contract, Houk stated, "We're very happy to resume football relations with such a fine competitive university."

## New Role

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helping to locate and to appoint the best qualified person available for this position.

The committee members are Dr. Michael W. Gaynor, Miss Ellamae Jackson, Miss Mary Lou John, Miss Beverly A. Jungmann, Mr. Glenn B. Lang, Mr. John S. Mulka, Mr. Michael J. Siproth, and Vice President Don B. Springman.

Mr. Elton Hunsinger will continue to serve in his present capacities until the Search and Screening Committee consider applicants for the position of Vice President for Student Life. The office is open to both men and women and will directly relate to student life.

Further information on the reorganization indicates that the Search and Screen Committee will not serve in an elective function, but simply a recommending one. After the com-

mittee has completed interviewing prospective candidates, the Presidents office is to be provided a list of those candidates that the committee feels best qualified for the position. Dr. Nossen recommends that at least three or four nominees be submitted for consideration. The committee will be searching for someone to provide creative leadership in all areas of Student Affairs, be sensitive to the changing needs of students, and maintain a philosophy that is in keeping with the institution's objectives.

This move is the first in a reorganization of the Student Personnel program, directing its full efforts towards a full integration into and with the educational programs of the College.

## Rooks Place At Penn State

The BSC Husky Rook Chess Team, who are state college champions for the eleventh year straight, took four men to Penn State University for the university competition and returned with third place. The field of players was extremely strong, with first place Penn State sporting two men with expert ratings.

Dave Kistler, BSC's first board player, defeated Penn State's first man, expert Steve Wexler in the third round, handing Wexler his only loss of the tourney. Kistler's only loss came from Penn State's second board, Heissman, also an expert. Kistler, who is a class B player, came home with the class B trophy and took third place in the tournament after scoring 3½ of a possible 5 points.

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Carl Nauroth, with a record of 2-3-0, captured the class C trophy and contributed 2 points to the team score.

Jim Kitchen, a sophomore, earned a 1-1-3 record to contribute 1½ points to a total of 9½ points of a possible 20, placing the Rooks third in the state.

Dr. Gilbert Selders, the team advisor, was unable to accompany the Rooks on the trip. April 24 and 25, a five man team traveled to Dickinson College to defend the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Chess League Championship in a playoff match with rival Lebanon Valley College.

Bloomsburg earned the Eastern Division Championship after going undefeated against Lehigh, Muhlenburg, Moravian, while Lebanon Valley came out on top again this year in the other half of the league. Last year's playoff match between the Rooks and Lebanon Valley saw the Rooks emerge victors with a crushing score of 5-0. The other colleges in the league were also at Dickinson to compete in the annual league tournament, which Bloomsburg won last year.

# Sorority News

## Tri Sig

Tri Sigma Pledge Colony of BSC announces the elections of its new officers and the appointments of its committee Chairman. The President of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for 1971-72 class year is Gail Cassel; Vic-President, Linda Keeler; Treasurer, Maureen Horan; Corresponding Secretary, Pam Hamstra; Recording Secretary, Nancy Smith; ISC Representative, Diane Beezup, Janice

### Fall Calendar

(Continued from page six) credits, and a regular 15 credit semester would complete the school year.

Mr. James Creasy, director of Summer Sessions has cooperated with Faculty Committee in composing the summer school calendar. Responsibility for establishing the over all school calendar belongs to the Associate Vice President for Academic affairs and Dean of Faculties, John Hoch.

Mr. Davies of the Placement Office announced that the following two interviews are still scheduled: Wayne County Schools, Williamson, N. Y., at 9:00 a.m. on April 30 and Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, Philadelphia, 10:00 p.m., on May 12. Two interviews have been canceled. They are Newark Valley School District, Newark Valley, New York, at 10:30 a.m., on April 28, and Bridgeport Public Schools, Bridgeport, New Jersey, 2:00 p.m., April 29.

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Eiswerth and Sue Kavetski. Committee chairmen selected were: Scholarship, Kay Nicholas; Public Information, Pat Pletcher; Service, Jane Derstine; Music, Linda Zyla; Greek Week and Homecoming, Linda Sterner; Newsletters, Julie Balanda; Ways and Means, Fran Holgate; Rush, Denise Martinkovic; Sunshine, Marcia Kuligowski; Scrapbook, Sue Kavetski; Alumnae Relations, Joan Ferrigno; and Housing, Linda Sterner.

A Sophomore Sister, Diane Beezup, made Tri-Sigma news by attaining the highest average in the sorority and winning the scholarship award. She was presented with a violet necklace to signify her achievement.

The sisters of the Bloomsburg pledge colony visited the Sigma Sigma State Day proceedings held at Slippery Rock, Pa. last month, and were greatly impressed by the Sigma chapters in Pennsylvania. The chapters from Indiana, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, Clarion, Drexel, Edinboro, and California were also invited. Tri-Sigma's State Day was well-attended and was a great success.

Also, tri-Sigma's Fund Raising event this semester is selling hoagies. Tickets will be sold starting Monday, April 26th, outside the Student Union in the lobby. The price is fifty cents. The sisters will be delivering the hoagies May 13th at either 6 or 9 o'clock. The support of the B.S.C. student body will be greatly appreciated!

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# Players and Time

The Bloomsburg Players of BSC will be presenting their final production of the 1970-71 school year on May 13, 14, and 15 at 8:15 in Haas Center for the Arts. The three act comedy, The Time Of Your Life by well-known playwright William Saroyan, will be directed by Mr. Robert D. Richey, associate professor of speech at the college.

Mr. Richey has had a wide and experienced background of theatre which began at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio where his home is located.

He went on to earn his masters degree at Ohio State, after which he taught technical theatre at Kansas State. He then went to Bowling Green University where he taught and directed for ten years. Prior to coming to Bloomsburg he directed about seven shows a year, for the "Players Club" in Ohio. He has also done work in numerous community theatres directing, designing, and set-building. This is Mr. Richey's eighth year at Bloomsburg.

He attended Biarritz American University at the end of World War II, located in Biarritz, France, on the coast of the Bay of Biscay. At the time he was coordinator of the Speech and Theatre Departments. The Time

Of Your Life was one of eight plays presented there in the Municipal Casino in the first term of the school's existence. Mr. Richey stage-managed the show for its campus production and later traveled to Paris for performances sponsored by the American Embassy. Curt Conway, who played Dudley in the original Broadway cast, directed the Biarritz production.

Mr. Richey likes to recall the time Marlene Dietrich saw The Time Of Your Life from a backstage spot while she carried an enormous bouquet of roses presented to her after she did a guest appearance at the Casino de Paris. "Half the cast was late for cues trying to circumnavigate those roses." The Paris cast was also introduced to Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas. At the time, Miss Stein gave the director a copy of her newly finished play, Yes Is For A Very Young Man, which went into production at Biarritz, but was never finished.

Mr. Richey has asked technical director, Harry Berkheiser, to duplicate the Biarritz set, originally designed by Mordecai

# Living

## Experiment

The program Experiment in International Living is coming to BSC in the form of 30 Belgium undergrads who will be hosted by BSC students for the first two weeks in May. They are scheduled to arrive in front of Scranton Commons at 8 p.m. Monday evening, May 3. Details on the program can be obtained from Dr. Robert C. Miller, or by writing directly to Betty Kindsey, School Exchange Programs, An Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont, 05346.

Gorelik on the theatre staff at Biarritz.

Tickets for The Time Of Your Life can be obtained at the theatre box office beginning May 5, or by calling 784-4660, ext. 317. The prices for this show are \$1 for

adults and \$.50 for students and children. A ten per cent discount is available for groups of ten or more. BSC students are admitted free with their ID card.

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1. Do you consider the taking of life through abortion murder?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Indifferent \_\_\_\_\_
2. Do you think abortion should be advertised in a college newspaper?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Indifferent \_\_\_\_\_
3. Under certain circumstances such as rape, should abortion be justified?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Indifferent \_\_\_\_\_
4. Should abortion be justified for convenience sake as to get rid of an unwanted child through abortion?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Indifferent \_\_\_\_\_

## Abortion Polled As Moral Question

by Mike Yarmey

I have conducted a limited survey on campus concerning abortion. I've only polled 100 students with no help. It was impossible to get as many polled as I would have liked. The results are below. Only 4 questions were asked.

1. Do you consider the taking of life through abortion murder?  
Yes — Male 19, Female 15; No — Male 13, Female 42; Indifferent — Male 2, Female 2
2. Do you think abortion should be advertised in a college newspaper?  
Yes — Male 24, Female 33; No — Male 15, Female 18; Indifferent — Male 6, Female 4
3. Under certain circumstances such as rape, should abortion be justified?  
Yes — Male 42, Female 54; No — Male 3, Female 1
4. Should abortion be justified for convenience sake as to get rid of an unwanted child through abortion?  
Yes — Male 19, Female 24; No — Male 21, Female 31; Indifferent — Male 9, Female 1

People surveyed might have misunderstood my questions, but these are as I intended them. The answers should have been based on personal conviction according to each individual's moral values.

These questions were asked mostly in the Union at various tables, irregardless of long hair or frat jackets.

I would like to publish these questions and give everyone a chance to answer them. This is

all in connection with a future article on abortion. A box will be provided for the answers. (c/o M&G Box 301). I would ask those who were polled already to refrain from doing so again.

I realize the questions could have been asked such as: 1. On the question of murder, did I mean before or after three months of pregnancy? This question will remain as printed, the stipulation being life begins the very instant the egg is fertilized. I don't see how 91 days or 89 days makes a difference morally.

2. Some people took into consideration the poor and ghetto people in that abortion is justified if the parents cannot afford a child. This question will remain as printed. Convenience can be defined as just not wanting the baby for any reason be it financial convenience or a girl just not wanting to be a mother.

The whole purpose of this survey is on a question of morality. Does an individual have the right to decide who lives or dies?

For those who answered the survey and misunderstood my questions, I apologize. If they wish to change their answers, they may do so by sending their new answer to box 482 so that I may change it.

# Attention Veterans

At present, we, the active members of the Veterans Organization, are in the process of revitalizing the entire structure of our organization. Our club is here to help you, the veteran, get through college as easily and as quickly as possible. We are not a political organization. Our purpose is to fight for Veteran benefits.

We are now initiating the following programs but we cannot succeed unless we have the cooperation of every vet possible.

1. Tutoring
2. Scholarships
3. Increased tuition benefits
4. Credit help for vets
5. Counseling
6. Books
7. Sports
8. Social activities

With your help and others, we can make the Vet Club a voice on campus. And with this voice we can do our best to help every vet get the most from college at the least cost.

There is now a Chi Gamma Iota Chapter for this campus. This is a statewide vet fraternity and is in the process of becoming nationwide.

If you are interested and would like further information send your name and box number to one of the names listed below. We will contact you and fill you in on all the details. Your cooperation in this would be a great help in establishing and making real all our proposals and planned activities.

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"Guf" Guffrovich Box 474  
Mike Yarmey Box 482

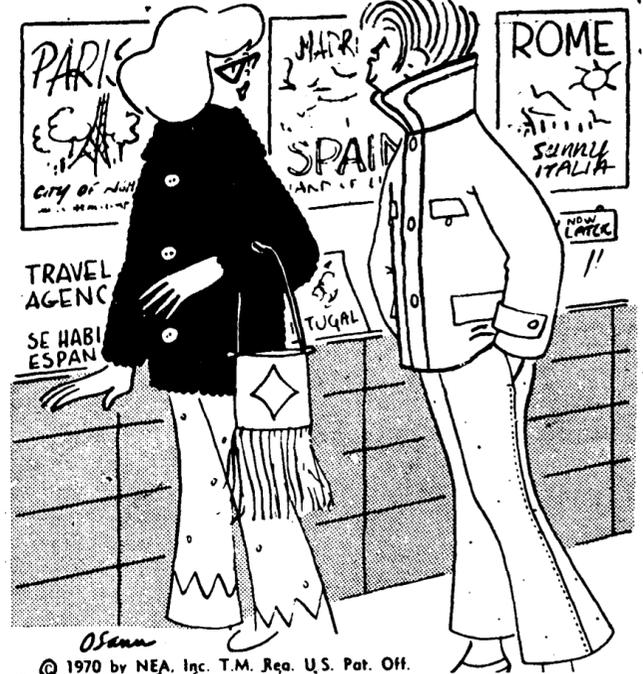
There will be a May Day meeting on Wednesday, April 28 (TODAY), at 7:30 p.m. in the Bookstore Lobby to discuss plans for Spring anti-war offensive at BSC and Washington, D.C. Try to attend the meeting.

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# Recycle It

Earth Week is over, and it should remind us of the work that still remains to be done. For those of you who wish to help, there is something you can do right here. The Bloomsburg Recycling Project is not dead. Last Saturday was the third collection date for the committee when they had over 375 deposits by 4 pm, an all time record for the program.

On Monday, April 26, the aluminum and papers will be taken to Williamsport, where the actual recycling will take place. The project has been a tremendous success so far but it needs more volunteers if the

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