



Dr. Jerrold Griffis, Vice-Pres. for Student Life is shown with recipients of Service Keys. First row (l to r): Dr. Griffis, Jacqueline Feddock, Marty Manziak, Kathy Sandy, Georgianna Cherinchak, John Choyka. Second row (l to r): James Kelly, Robert Casey, John Lines. (Morning Press Photo)

\$50 deposit needed for campus housing

A new procedure regarding room reservation on campus for the 1972-73 academic year has been announced by Mr. John Zarski, Director of Housing. This week all resident students will have received an application form and residence hall contract materials from the Housing Office. Students who are desirous of reserving a residence hall room must complete the Residence Hall Document and return it, along with a \$50.00 deposit, to the Business Office before May 1, 1972. Please note that the housing document is for the period of the entire ACADEMIC YEAR, and students will be expected to retain their housing assignment for the full period of agreement.

The \$50.00 deposit guarantees the student a room for the period designated in one of the campus residence halls and the continued occupancy of their present housing assignment (unless the student requests a different roommate or another residence hall). Please refer to the Residence Hall Assignment Procedure which is included in the packet of materials.

The Residence Hall Assignment card should be returned to the Resident Director of your current hall by May 1, 1972.

If the student does not register for the semester indicated or fails to honor his housing contract and assignment, the \$50.00 advance deposit will be forfeited. Exceptions to this are: (1) Death, illness, or disabling injury of the student; must be supported by a physician's statement, (2) entry to the military service, (3) marriage; receipt of proof of marriage is required, and (4) academic or disciplinary suspension. If a student cannot meet any of these stipulations, but other valid reasons that he or she feels may exist for the can-

cellation of this document, an appeal in writing can be made to the Director of Housing. A special housing committee (composed of students from the C.G.A. housing committee) will meet to discuss these individual cases during the Fall semester.

The housing deposit is forfeited if a student withdraws from the college and - or from the residence hall before the end of the academic year. If termination of the housing document is approved for any reason, the student is charged to the end of the week in which he withdraws (plus a service charge).

Students will be billed in full for room and board approximately 60 days prior to the beginning of each semester. Failure to remit payment by the due date will result in a cancellation of room reservation, class registration and forfeiture of the \$50 deposit.

Following is the residence Hall Assignment Procedure and the New Residence Hall Alignment for the 1972-1973 Academic Year. This procedure will be adopted for use by men and women and will provide sophomores, juniors and seniors priority (in that order) in obtaining their desired assignment. Please be reminded that assignment to the Coeducational Hall will be a separate process and will not be bound by the following items. If you choose Luzerne Hall (co-ed) as your first choice, also be sure to list second and third choices in the event that your original request cannot be accommodated.

1. Students who wish to remain in their present rooms may do so for next year. They will be given first preference for that room. The present occupants of the room will have to determine who gets the room for the following year if they plan to room with another roommate.

2. The remaining students requesting residence hall accommodations will be assigned in a random order beginning with sophomores, juniors, and then seniors in accordance with the following procedures:

Students will complete a preference card which will enable them to choose roommates, residence hall and a specific room in that order of preference. Sophomores should get all three of their choices. Juniors will most likely get all three, but all seniors will not receive all of their choices. The first choice to be eliminated will be room number, then the residence hall choice, and lastly the roommate choice. It is unlikely, however, that any student will be denied his roommate preference.

If two students choose to be roommates that are not of the same class standing, the student of the lower class standing forfeits his privilege of being assigned with his class and is assigned with the lower priority grouping.

The College reserves the right,

'72 Grads honored at Awards Convocation

The annual awards convocation was held Sunday in Haas Center for the Arts.

Welcoming remarks to the honored graduates of January, May, and August, 1972, their parents and friends was given by John S. Mulka, Director of Student Activities. The 24 recipients of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities certificates was acknowledged by Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life. The 37 recipients of Academic Honor certificates was presented by Dr. Hobart Heller, Acting Vice President and Dean of the Faculties. Ten Service Keys were presented by Dr. Jerrold Griffis, Vice President for Student Life.

Lifetime Athletic Passes were given to 16 athletes by Dr. Stephen Bresett, Acting Chairman, Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics. Thirteen special scholarships were presented to underclassmen by Robert Duncan, Director of Financial Aid.

William Booth, President, Board of Trustees, presented certificates of appreciation to former members of the Board of Trustees, William A. Lank, Bernard Kelly, and Gerald Beierschmitt. Three businessmen of the town of Bloomsburg, Robert Nearing, Mayor C. Martin Lutz, and George Thompson were presented certificates of appreciation by Dr. Robert J. Nossen, President.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded by Dr. Nossen to George Stradtman, Dr. Ralph Herre, and Kenneth Roberts, all faculty members who will be retiring this year. Dr. Nossen delivered the congratulatory remarks, and the awards con-

convocation was followed by a band concert by the Marron and Gold college band under the direction of Stephen Wallace.

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: Robert A. Casey, Stillwater; Georgianna Cherinchak, Simpson; John R. Choyka, Clarks Summit; Linda

M. Ennis, Audubon, New Jersey; Mary Jacqueline A. Feddock, Larksville; James A. Kelly, Levittown; John E. Lines, Le Raysville; Martha I. Manziak, Mar-Lin; Margaret A. Price, Carbondale; Kathy A. Sandy, Richboro.

Lifetime Athletic Passes are given to senior athletes who have participated in a varsity sport for four years. Those to receive these passes are: James C. Brewer, Bloomsburg; James W. Davis, Jr., Kingston; Rickey L. Eckert, Lititz; Jack D. Feyrer, Bethlehem; Curt P. Hannaman,

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Bring ALL the Boys Home

By John Dempsey

Spring and bombs are in the air once more as we face another spring of demonstrations against the war. It has been cut down, drawn back, withdrawn, etc., etc., etc., but the grisly fact remains that Americans are still dying, Vietnamese are still dying, and we don't seem to notice it any more. The body count has been cut down considerably, true, but that is little consolation to the families that are informed that their son or husband was one of the twenty or fifteen killed during the week.

Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska still realizes that the war is not over, however, and last week introduced a bill that would end the token talk of cutbacks and withdrawals and end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict once and for all. Sponsored by Senators Cranston, Mondale, Hughes, McGovern, Nelson, Proxmire, Tunney, and Stevenson, the bill called for the cessation of bombing in Indochina and for the withdrawal of U. S. military personnel from the

Republic of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

The bill passed the Senate by a large majority and will now go to the House of Representatives where 44 congressmen have pledged their support of the bill. With the grace of God and enough votes from responsible congressmen we may not have to drag out the placards, circulate the leaflets, and once more dwell on the obvious and undeniable fact that no matter what we are told, the war is not over.

Despite President Nixon's public assertions that the war continues to wind down, the U. S., air war over Indochina has escalated steadily over the past several months. The troops are coming home but, as Sen. Gravel points out, they are leaving an automated war behind. Computer technology and a small number of troops manning aircraft and artillery are creating a U. S. destructive presence that may remain in Vietnam for years to come. Why, for instance, has the U. S. Command in Saigon recently refused to give out the

number of planes flying missions in the North?

All of this is nothing new. We've heard it before, we know the politics behind the rationale and it is getting to be quite a bore telling them that they're not fooling us.

If this is the case, what can we do? For one thing, we can now vote for those who are against the war. We have a power that every politician, no matter where he stands, must reckon with. Use this power. Ask candidates point blank if they are against the war, if they would support a bill such as the one proposed by Sen. Gravel. Yes or no, not if or but.

For your information, the following is a list of congressmen who have pledged their support to the Gravel bill. Look for representatives from your area.

James Abourezk, Bella Abzug, Joseph Addabbo, William Anderson, Herman Badillo, Nick Begich, Jonathon Bingham, Phillip Burton, Hugh Carey, Shirley Chisholm, John Conyers, Ronald Dellums, John Dow,

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Letters

TO: The Editor

Maroon and Gold (Newspaper of Bloomsburg State College) I am very pleased to be able to report that Dan Skok, a former student, who was dismissed by Dean Hoch in January 1971, for "academic reasons", from BSC, received mid-term grades at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, giving him a 3.0 average.

Dan's appeal to Pres. Nossen from Dean Hoch's dismissal was turned down last summer with the statement:

"Despite very low qualification, and despite our necessarily having to admit only a fraction of able students, we gave Mr. Skok an opportunity simply because we make every effort to cooperate with transfers from Community Colleges, Mr. Skok simply didn't make it academically."

(Letter to Dan's attorney, from Nossen, dated July 15, 1971.) It should be pointed out that Dan and I, both, feel that your repeated representation (most recently in an editorial, April 14) that the Trustees are only interested in Russ Houk and Elton Hunsinger and not interested in approximately 20 (not "four") "excellent professors" driven from the campus by Dr. Nossen, or not interested in "the students for whom the college exists" (your phrases) is a false representation.

The Trustees have shown an interest in and have encouraged reports by Dan, Sally Freeman, and dozens of other students. They have shown an interest and offered to testify for Max Primack, Joe Skehan, Williman, Smiley, and me, just to mention a few of the I hope "excellent professors" terminated, one way or the other, by Dr. Nossen. Without the Trustees encouragement, along with the encouragement of a few others connected with BSC, Dan feels that he would not have had the

spirit to perform as well at King's as he has. Dan wants to finish up at Bloomsburg. The Trustees have given him hope that he may be able to do so. Has the M & G ever offered any such encouragement to Dan and the 169 other illegally dismissed students?

The main reason for the Trustees' public concern for Houk and Hunsinger is that the latter have some political "clout" in Harrisburg needed by the Trustees in order to effectively counter the proven political "clout" of Nossen with the Governor, Department of Justice, Department of Education, and the Board of State College Directors, all of whom are adamantly defending Nossen against the appeals of many "excellent professors" and students of BSC.

Deake G. Porter, 36 E. Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

Dear Sir:

We wish to comment on Mr. Sachetti's ably written editorial of April 14, 1972, in which he takes the BSC Board of Trustees to task.

Are the trustees just "local politicians"? Mr. Booth, the Chairman, Mr. Croop, the Vice-Chairman, and Mr. Bangs, the Secretary - Treasurer are insurance underwriters; Mr. Zurick and Mrs. Nespoli operate private businesses; Mr. Fay is a revenue official, Dr. Weisbond, an optician, Mr. Heffner, a judge, and Mr. Fenstermacher, a newspaper editor.

Have the trustees received, in fact, "Political plums?" They obtain no remuneration for their services, other than the "three and a half hour exercise in futility" of which Mr. Sachetti speaks. If the faculty or administration make a legal error, only the state has ultimate

Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. All letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. The M & G reserve the right to abridge, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 400 words in length.

liability — but if trustees make a similar mistake, they may be held individually liable.

The difficulty at the Board meeting of March 24, 1972 basically lies with the administration, which offered no advance agenda, and put before the trustees thick folders containing data on approximately fifty faculty members. When the trustees understandably manifested reluctance to act in a peremptory manner on the vital issue of continuing employment, they were pressured into approving everything as recommended by the administration. Most intelligent readers of the local newspapers of March 25 will readily discern that the trustees tried to act in good faith, although they were misled by what seem to be the quasi-legal "opinions" of such "lawyers" as President Nossen, Mr. Acerno, and Mr. Turner rendered at the time.

The Board, because of its economic independence and extra-institutional perspective, is probably THE ONE FAIRLY INDEPENDENT BODY ON THIS CAMPUS. Most members of the Board have taken their function and the affairs of the school to heart, and have spoken out fearlessly, although frequently condemned for their alleged "ignorance" of procedure by certain administrators and "faculty leaders." How easy it would have been for them to passively submit to being used as a rubber stamp!

It is indeed paradoxical, and somewhat suspicious to us, that

(continued on page seven)

SHAPP TO PRESENT VIEW ON PAY TOILETS
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Shapp, a foe of pay toilets, was invited Friday to present his views to the Public Utility Commission which is investigating pay toilets at bus, rail and airline terminals. Shapp, who stopped at a Howard Johnson's turnpike restaurant last week on his way from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, said it was unfair to the public to have pay toilets in a restaurant that has a monopoly on the turnpike. PUC Commissioner Louis J. Sparvero, who initiated the pay toilets inquiry, invited the governor to appear at a May 2 session.

Editorial Staff: Editor-in-chief, Jim Sachetti; Business Manager, Sue Sprague; Managing Editor, Karen Keinard; News Editor, Frank Pizzoli; Assistant News Editors, John Dempsey and Michael Meizinger; Co-Feature Editors, Joe Miklos and Terry Blass; Sports Editor, Bob Oliver; Art Editor, Denise Ross; Circulation Manager, Elaine Pongratz; Co-Copy Editors, Ellen Doyle and Nancy Van Pelt; Photography Editor, Tom Schofield; Contributing Cartoonist, John Stugrin; Advisor, Ken Hoffman.
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The M&G is located in room 234 Waller, Ext. 323, Box 301.

Thumbs Up

by John Dempsey

You're hitching on the road, a car passes you by, a guy leans out the window, throws an empty beer can at you, and goes around the block. What do you do? Perhaps you've been hitching for hours and are still waiting for your first ride. What are you doing wrong?

Having personally gone through all these experiences and many more, I have this advice for novice hitchers who would like to take up thumbing in earnest, for whatever reason.

First of all, how do you look when you take your position on the highway? Did you drag out your Abbie Hoffman - going - to-court outfit? If you did, you still have a chance of getting a ride, but you've reduced your chances considerably unless you traverse roads largely used by freaks. Don't go out and get your hair cut or anything as drastic as that, but you should try to tone it down so you don't scare those with more conservative outlooks. These people, by the way, provide more rides than you would expect.

Now that you are on the highway, how should you look in respect to facial expressions? These, contrary to what you might think, are important. If the weather is pleasant, look casual, pleasant, eager. Smile a lot. If the weather is lousy, look like you are on the edge of death. Huddle and crouch and blow into your hands as if frostbite has claimed the last of your fingers. Sympathy is a great emotion to play with for rides. Of course, you may really be on the verge of death from cold and winds thus adding authenticity. Then again, you may run into cold-hearted heathens who don't care if you freeze or not. I found myself on route 81 in Moosic one night for three hours in 10 degree weather and ended up crawling to a gas station to call friends I haven't seen since high school. On the whole, however, sympathy works wonders.

Next, whom might you expect rides from? The answer is, and I stress, ANYBODY. You name it, and it's given me a ride: Girls, ladies, old men, construction workers, truck drivers, drunks, and junkies. The most reliable source is a freak, who will pick up a conservative, a radical, anybody, because most have hitched at one time or another and know the frustration of standing for hours and hours on the road in all sorts of other social niceties. In cases such as this, the best solution is to disappear into the shadows. Discretion, it is said, is the better part of valor,

and it is said with much basis in reality. Wait until they get bored looking for you and try again. Really, the best advice is not to hitch at all at night if you can avoid it. It is no longer the fun battle it can be in the daytime. You can find yourself in a fight for survival. If you must hitch at night, try to arrange for a friend to hitch with. It helps immensely.

The females reading this might have noticed an absence of reference of their sex. This is not accidental. I think girls should not hitch. I know and have been picked up by too many deviants who drool at the opportunity of picking up some female hitchers. You get rides quick, but you may not end up where you want to. Also, if you think it's tough for me to handle some drunken muscle heads, think of the problems you'd have.

These are a few of the basics I have learned through experiences, not always pleasant. A great deal can only be learned by actual experience. Hitching, as a whole, has introduced me to some of the most enjoyable people I have ever met, people I wouldn't have met otherwise. You get a look at all walks of life and some of your strongest preconceived notions about groups of people can be gratefully shattered by one ride from a construction worker who is nicer to you and more understanding than your old man. Enjoy.

Briefs

The following courses are to be added to the selection for Fall semester, 1972:

Page 3 — Add 05-331 Recreation Education (3-2) TBA

Page 12 — 52-212 Prerequisite should be 52-211 or 52-232, 52-413 should be (3-3)

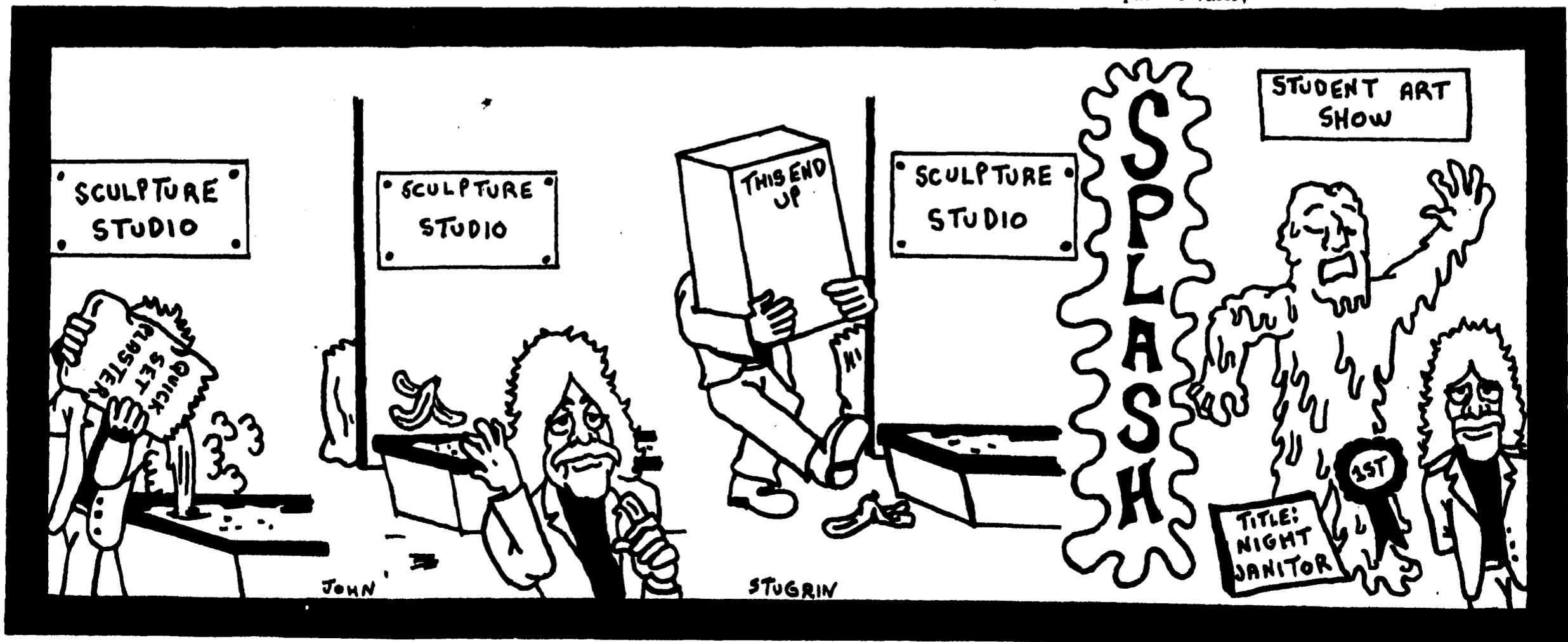
Page 13 — Note: either 60-392 or 60-394 can be substituted for 60-393

Page 15 — Add: 71-432 — Language Arts for Special Classes (3-3) Webber.

Council for Exceptional Children is planning a dinner on Tuesday April 25 at 6:30 P.M. at Hotel Magee.

Dr. Bonfield, school psychologist who works with exceptional children, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Innovation in Special Education". Also scheduled for the evening is the installation of new officers.

The dinner is open to the public at a cost of \$3.65. Arrangements can be made through Dennis Mason, Box 2638, Elwell Hall.





CONVENTION STUFF

Lysistrata

Although plagued by complications, the Simulated Democratic Convention will be held next Saturday, April 22, in Centennial Gymnasium.

A shortage of delegates will force a change in voting procedure, and speaker cancellations have brought about a last minute search for fill-ins.

Sometime during the week your delegation chairman will contact you in order to provide you with a copy of the proposed Platform, your Delegation booklet, and your delegation pin. You are asked to look over the Platform and note any changes that you feel are appropriate, any new amendments must be proposed on the day of the Convention. Your delegation book contains information on the various candidates as well as a list of caucus rooms to be used the day of the convention and a chart that shows where each delegation will be seated. Your pin is your admission to the convention and your proof of payment for securing your box lunch.

The actual convention activities will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday with a Seminar on the "Democratic Prospects in Pa.; Presidential and Legislative". Later that evening there will be a dance in the Union, with music provided by "Hannibal". Also Friday evening, providing a replacement can be found for Senator Mike Gravel, who un-

fortunately had to cancel out, there will be a speech given in Carver, at 8 p.m.

Saturday morning, at 9:00 a.m. the convention will be called to order by Robert J. Blair, chairman of the convention.

The Address of Welcome will be given by Congressman Daniel J. Flood, followed by the introduction of the Keynote Speaker, Senator Frank Church of Idaho.

After the speech by Senator Church, Felix Wisgo, Platform Chairman for the Convention will report on the Platform Committee. After the report will be the Amending and approval of

the Platform.

Next in order will be the Roll call of the States, first for the nominations for President, and then after the lunch break, for balloting for the President, nominations for Vice President and balloting for Vice President. Benediction by the Reverend William Carrough will close out the Convention.

Later that evening there will be another dance in the Union.

So goes the plans for the Simulated Democratic Convention. Although delegation results could have been better, it should prove to be a very interesting weekend. . . .

Record Review

by Joe Miklos
The Spotlight Kid...Captain Beefheart

All hail Captain Beefheart's long-awaited blues album!

The past work of the Good Captain has shown an amount of raunch that has indicated that sooner or later he would boogie. Yup, boogie. Because this album is a lot closer to John Lee Hooker than one might imagine.

The potential of Don Van Vliet's voice for boogie music appeared early in his recording career. "The Big Dig" from Safe As Milk and most of Lick My Decals Off Baby showed a rough (albeit remarkable) cathouse potential for blues. And left me thinking, "Man, this Beefheart dude is awful weird". Then came Hot Rats.

Frank Zappa couldn't have picked a better vocalist for "Willie the Pimp." Beefheart looks like a pimp—at least on the cover of this record. The music he did for Zappa was rough, greasy and dirty. Now the pimp is the Spotlight Kid. But the spotlight doesn't take away the grease and dirt.

Now anyone as weird as Captain Beefheart shouldn't be able to write blues lyrics. Genius, however, can't be held down and what is derived is 1970's blues. Crazy and neurotic as this decade is starting, the lyrics fit. The Captain has taken the grease and dirt of traditional blues and put it into context. Everything is muddled, and simultaneously relevant to a certain mood.

Blues is Blues, and is music for boozing and for working hard and crying. So what we have is blues for now. The lyrics reflect what you and I feel as blues, thus taking the medium a step further. I know it's ambiguous, but the Captain achieves what is the traditional purpose of blues, escape.

The music is greasy and dirty

too. The patterns are a little strange, but somehow they are recognizable as boogie blues. "Click Clack," one helluva train song, and "Grow Fins" are examples of such. Each presents boogie music in an advanced, electrified form, with odd structural modifications.

The only song that seems out of place is "Alice In Blunderland,"

an instrumental that can stand on its own, but is dreadfully wrong on this album. It's a San Francisco type instrumental. The Captain should have saved it for later release, for it breaks the continuity of what is otherwise a fine boogie album.

All hail grease and dirt, all hail Captain Beefheart, the Spotlight Kid...He's a bluesman, somehow.

Coordinate Policy

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP) — Gov. Shapp, painting a bright future for Pennsylvania's state colleges, urged the trustees of the colleges Friday to push for legislation intended to coordinate policies of the various colleges.

Addressing a seminar for trustees of the 13-state-owned colleges and Indiana University, Shapp said the measure would put an end to the "wasteful competition between branch campuses and community colleges, and other extravagances."

The bill, now in conference committee, would strengthen the powers of the state Board of Education in developing system-wide policies.

Shapp said the legislation, plus the Master Plan for Higher Education, "would take us a long way down the road toward a more rational and more orderly system of state-supported higher education."



Earth Week

New awareness seen on Earth

Problems of overpopulation

For years, it has been recognized that the underdeveloped countries (UDCs) of Africa, Asia, and Latin America have suffered from overpopulation. It has only been quite recently that the developed countries have noticed their own critical population growth and become concerned enough to establish birth control programs for themselves. More recent still, there has come an understanding that, although populations in UDCs are growing at a rate three times that of the developed countries, each additional American consumes and pollutes about as much as fifty additional Indians or Arabs, by virtue of his developed civilization. When the population problem is viewed from this angle, it is not just a "problem" in the developed nations, but a crisis that, as yet, has no solution.

Though birth control programs do exist in the United States and other developed countries, with few exceptions, they have not been able to lower their population growth rates. Essentially, it stems not from ineffective contraceptives or their inadequate distribution, but rather from lack of motivations. At present, in order to stir the American public and awaken them to the fact that it is not the small percentage of unwanted births, but the huge percentage of wanted children that will stifle our civilization, an enormous public relations campaign will have to be waged over a period of years. It will have to aim at changing the middle-class mentality and more which demand, today, at least three children per couple.

If the developed nations do not reach a zero population level soon, they will be facing the same chaos as the UDCs. Overpopulation will result in overpopulation and nature will take its course, leaving us with only death to face. And, like the pollution problem, it can not be handled by one country alone. Even if the U. S. reached a zero population growth rate, and the other developed nations do not, nothing is gained. Also, like the pollution problem, the campaign for lower birth rates can be conducted far more efficiently on an international scale. The citizens of an Atlantic union would have to face and conquer their population crisis as individuals acting to preserve their environments and their lives. Atlantic union would also provide for a body to reassess the population control programs in the UDCs. The U. S. today presumes a great deal by offering these programs to foreign countries when it can't control its own population. And, if the Atlantic nations and all other developed nations of the world do allow their populations to surpass the critical mark, there will be no help for the UDCs or anyone else, for that matter.

Overpopulation is a critical matter, just as deadly as pollution, and very much a prime cause of the pollution. Again, man has two choices: move to stabilize his population, or die in a massive famine and in his own waste.



When sound becomes noise

by Mike Spellman

One of the major problems in our modern times is noise. Although many people don't realize it, noise does play a significant role in our lives. Noise pollution once was confined mainly to special areas, such as the factory. Today it touches most members of our society. Some 25 percent of the U.S. population suffers measurable hearing impairment by their fifties. Hearing loss is not the only potential health problem associated with noise. Noise can cause enough emotional response to make a person feel nervous, irritable and anxious. Rest, relaxation, and peaceful sleep are interrupted to those suffering from noise. Noise is a form of persecution.

Some areas of noise pollution have distinctly annoyed me on this campus. In the last four years, much construction has been done here. Jackhammers, air compressors, wrecking balls, and riveting equipment are used in these projects which bothers me especially because I know the technology to curb noise from construction equipment does exist today. Noise is not an inescapable price of progress. Please remember this when you are trying to study for your finals and can't hear yourself think due to the noise outside from construction.

With almost every new office and building are central air-

conditioning plants which require cooling towers. These contain noisy fan and water sprays. One is located outside Bakeless next to the library. Don't ever try to have a conversation there. Properly sited barriers together with discharge and intake silencers can greatly reduce the offending sounds. Inside the offices are more machines such as computers, typewriters, and tabulators that can be slashed by sound absorbing and vibration damping materials. At the time, this is not helping the workers. Another area of noise pollution is the paper-thin walls in the new apartments off-campus for students. You can actually hear your neighbors snoring at night. And there is no mystery about constructing sound-proof buildings of all kinds. These are

just a few areas of noise on our campus and town. The technological aspects of the problem are no longer the most urgent. What is needed is your concern for your fellow man. Wild animals can survive in zoos, but only at the cost of losing the physical and behavior they possess in their natural habitat. Similarly, human beings can survive in the polluted cage of technological civilization, but in adapting to such condition, we may sacrifice much of our own humanness. Many individuals are not always really concerned about the well-being of people.

It seems too often we are only concerned about our own welfare. We must begin to change our attitudes and goals in life or we may be doomed to survive as something less than human.



Trash — Is it really necessary?

Thousands of schools and communities across the Nation are expected to join hands for the third consecutive year in observing the new awareness of our conservation needs — Earth Week '72.

Set for April 17-23, Earth Week has grown to symbolize the coming age of the environmental issue and it provides the opportunity to learn something about that issue. As was the case last year, the National Wildlife Federation has joined other conservation groups in urging participation at the community level, with local and statewide groups utilizing their own resources and establishing their own priorities.

The ideas are as limitless as the problems. Grass roots actions all across the country can focus new attention on air and water quality, land and resource use, transportation, technology, and urban and population growth.

For the first time in history, the environmental issue will be a major part of the political dialogue of nationwide elections,

with public leaders and candidates addressing various concerns. Earth Week '72 can give state and local groups a platform of which to determine the environmental positions and actions of present leaders and candidates.

In addition, global pollution concerns are especially timely this year in view of the NWF "United Nations for Bio-Survival" international symposium to be held in conjunction with the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, June 10-12.

Due to the grass roots emphasis on Earth Week activities, there will not be a national headquarters. Interested persons and groups should contact environmental and citizen organizations at the state and local level in order to make their own Earth Week plans.

EPA

The United States Environmental Protection Agency was established December 2, 1970, bringing together for the first time in a single agency the major environmental control problems of the Federal government. EPA is charged with mounting an integrated, coordinated attack on the environmental problems of air and water pollution, solid wastes management, pesticides, radiation, and noise.

To insure that the agency is truly responsive to environmental needs in every part of the country, it has established a strong field organization, with regional offices located at ten major cities. The regional offices are staffed by specialists in each program area and headed by a Regional Administrator possessing broad authority to act for EPA in matters within his jurisdiction.

EPA's creation marked the end of the piecemeal approach to our nation's environmental problems which has, so often in the past, inhibited progress or merely substituted one form of pollution for another.

EPA was created to lead a broad, comprehensive attack on pollution, and its administrative organization has been designed to make this approach a reality. The new organizational structure makes it easier to identify, and to take into account, all the factors bearing on pollution and its control. It makes it possible to resolve competing or conflicting program aims. It is facilitating the development of better information on the total impact of stresses reaching man from various parts of the environment, and makes possible more sensible choices about what constitutes a healthful, satisfying milieu for human life.

Most important of all, perhaps, EPA gives to the American people a single, independent, impartial agency to serve as their advocate for a livable environment.

For further information write:
United States
Environmental Protection
Agency
Philadelphia, Pa. 19106

April 17-23

U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported that one acre of grass will release about 2,400 gallons of water on a summer day through evaporation and transpiration. This provides the comparable cooling effect of a 70 ton air conditioner.

Pollution still growing

America's environment continued to deteriorate during 1971 according to the National Wildlife Federation's third annual Environmental Quality Index published in National Wildlife Magazine.

Air pollution remains the nation's most serious environmental problem. National standards required by Congress give some hope things may begin to improve as 1975 approaches, but the trend in air quality continues down. As in the past, automobiles, electrical generating plants and coal-burning industries are the main culprits.

The nation's water is still incredibly foul but the bottom may have been reached. The 1971 EQ Index shows no decline from 1970 levels. More and better sewage treatment plants and industrial clean-ups are given credit for holding the line against further water degradation. Industry remains the largest water polluter with 65 percent. Municipal sewage accounts for 20 percent and agriculture 15 percent.

America continues to exploit mineral resources without sufficient regard for the future so the Mineral EQ Index is down from 1970. Users are outrunning explorers and known reserves of many vital metals will not outlast the 20th century. Recycling, though beginning to spread, saves only a small fraction of the nation's minerals.

Man's growing population and its pollution have put additional stress on wildlife and the Wildlife Index continued its downward trend in 1971. Loss of habitat is the major danger for wildlife with chemical pollution of air, water and land a close second. Some 101 species are listed on the endangered species list.

Population concentration near the two coasts is tense, polluted cities have pushed the EQ Living Space Index down during 1971 and the trend appears to be headed further down. Until a sound national land use policy and public transportation systems become reality the EQ says living space problems are going to get worse.

Due to an 87 percent harvest of allowable cut in the National Forests last year, the Timber EQ Index is up slightly over 1970. But the upward trend is shaky in the face of pressures for increased cutting and losses from burning and disease.

Soil quality, highest on the EQ Index, has slipped from 1970. Bulldozing, over-fertilization and erosion continue to destroy America's valuable soil resources.

Information Compiled

Centerfold by Karen Keinard and Bob McCormick (Photos by Mark Foucart)

39 ways you can depoluate the earth

1. Don't use colored facial tissues, paper towels, or toilet paper. The paper dissolves properly in water, but the dye lingers on.

2. If you accumulate coat hangers, don't junk them; return them to the cleaner. Boycott a cleaner who won't accept them.

3. Use containers that disintegrate readily. Glass bottles don't decompose. Bottles made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) give off lethal hydrochloric acid when incinerated. (That's the soft plastic many liquid household cleansers, shampoos, and mouth-wash come in. Don't confuse it with stiffer polystyrene plastic, used mainly for powders.) The Food and Drug Administration has now approved PVC for food packaging, too. Don't buy it. Use **d e c o m p o s a b l e** — "biodegradable" — pasteboard, cardboard, or paper containers instead. If you can't, at least re-employ nondecomposable bottles; don't junk them after one use.

4. Don't buy unreturnable containers. Hold aluminum - can purchase to a minimum. If you're living around New York, Denver, Houston, or San Francisco this summer, bring in aluminum cans for a half-cent apiece (also: old TV-dinner trays, old aluminum lawn chairs). It's worth \$200 a ton to Reynolds Aluminum.

5. At the gas station, don't let the attendant "top off" your gas tank; this means waste, and polluting spillage. The pump should shut off automatically at the proper amount. (True, too, for motorboats.)

6. If you smoke filter-tip cigarettes, don't flush them down the john. They'll ruin your plumbing and clog up pumps at the sewage treatment plant. They're practically indestructible. Put them in the garbage.

7. Stop smoking.

8. Stop littering. Now. If you see a litterer, object very politely ("Excuse me, sir, I think you dropped something").

9. If you're a home gardener, make sure fertilizer is worked deep into the soil — don't hose it off into the water system. Phosphates (a key ingredient) cause lake and river algae to proliferate wildly.

10. Don't buy or use DDT even if you can find it (and, unfortunately, you still can). If your garden has water, sun, shade, and fertilizer, it shouldn't need pesticide at all. If you must spray, use the right insecticide. (If at all possible, use botanicals — natural poisons extracted from plants — like nicotine sulfate, rotenone, pyrethrum.)

11. To reduce noise, buy a heavy-duty plastic garbage can instead of a metal one.

12. When you see a junked car, report it to your local Sanitation

Department. If they don't care, scream till someone does.

13. If you don't really need a car, don't buy a car. Motor vehicles contribute a good half of this country's air pollution. Better, walk or bicycle. Better for you, too.

14. If you have to car-commute, don't chug exhaust into the air just for yourself. Form a car pool. Four people in one car put out a quarter the carbon monoxide of four cars.

15. Better yet, take a bus to work or school. Or a train. Per passenger mile, they pollute air much less than cars. Support mass transit.

16. If you still think you need a car of your own, make sure it burns fuel efficiently (i.e., rates high in mpg). Get a low-horse power minimachine for the city, a monster only for lots of freeway driving.

17. Tetrachyl lead additives are put in gasoline to hype an engine's performance; they can build up in your body to a lethal dose. Use lead-free gasoline — lead's not needed. (Lead, by the way, chews up metal - including new antipollution catalytic mufflers.)

18. If bagged garbage overflows your trash cans, shake it out of the bags directly into the can, and tromp it down to compact it. Smash up non-glass liquid containers and paper boxes before throwing them away, compact things.

19. If you have a fireplace, abstain. As much as possible. If you must send up smoke, burn wood, not murky cannel coal.

20. Burning leaves or garbage is already illegal in many towns. Don't do it. Dispose of it some other way.

21. If you see any oily, sulfurous black smoke coming out of

chimneys, report it to the Sanitation Dept. or Air Pollution Board.

22. There's only so much water. Don't leave it running. It has to

be recycled too fast, treatment plants can't purify it properly.

23. Measure detergents carefully. If you follow manufacturer's instructions, you'll help cut a third of all detergent water pollution.

24. Since the prime offender in detergent pollution is not suds but phosphates (which encourage algae growth), demand to know how much phosphate is in the detergent you're buying. Write the manufacturer, newspapers, Congressmen, the FDA. Until they let you know, use an unphosphated — nondetergent — soap. (Bubble baths, you may be happy to know, do not cause detergent pollution.)

25. Never flush away what you can put in the garbage. Especially unsuspected organic cloggers like cooking fat (give it to the birds), coffee grounds, or tea leaves (gardeners dote on them).

26. Drain oil from power lawn mowers or snowplows into a container and dispose of it; don't hose it into the sewer system.

27. Avoid disposable diapers if possible. They may clog plumbing and septic tanks.

28. If you see something wrong and you don't know whom to contact, bombard newspapers, TV and radio stations with letters. Get friends to join in. Media will help with the message if you're getting nowhere in normal channels. Remember: Publicity hurts polluters.

29. Help get antipollution ideas into kids heads. If you're a teacher, a Scout leader, a camp counselor, a summer playground assistant: teach children about

litter, conservation, noise, about being considerate, which is what it all comes down to.

30. If you're in a relatively rural area, save vegetable wastes (sawdust, corn husks, cardboard, table scraps, et al.) in a compost heap, instead of throwing them out. Eventually you can spread it as fertilizer — nature's way of recycling garbage.

31. Remember: All Power Pollutes. Especially gas and electric power, which either smog up the air or dirty the rivers. So cut down on power consumption. In winter, put the furnace a few degrees lower (it's healthier) and wear a sweater.

32. Use live Christmas trees, not amputated ones, and replant them afterward. City bound? Contact your Parks Dept.

33. Protesting useless pollution? Don't wear indestructible metal buttons that say so.

34. Fight to keep noise at a minimum between 11 P.M. and 7 A.M. Studies show that sounds which aren't loud enough to wake you can still break your dream cycle — so you awaken tired and cranky. (Sound like a lot of people you know at BSC? Be considerate of your mutual dormitory resident — lower your voice and stereos so others can sleep or study even though you may be just started to wake-up.) By the same token, be kind to neighbors. Suggest that your local radio-TV station remind listeners at 10 P.M. to turn down the volume.

35. When you shop, take a reusable tote with you as Europeans do — and don't accept excess packaging and paper bags.

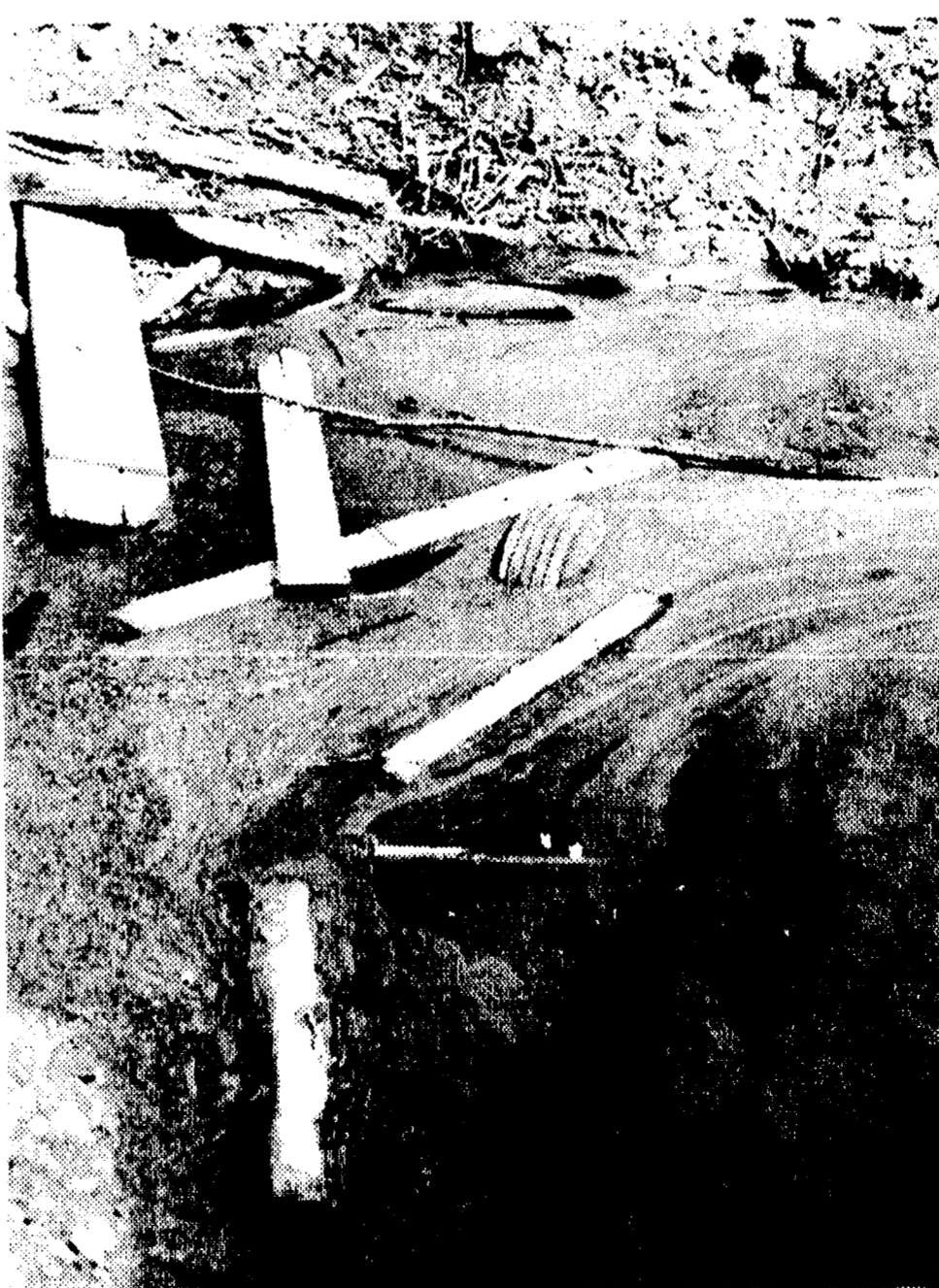
36. Patronize stores that specialize in unpesticided, organically-grown food in biodegradable containers. There's probably such a health-food store near you. The ne plus ultra: Boston's Ecology Food Store, opened in spring, 1970, plans hand-crafted products, books, and household ecology counseling, too. (Write Boston Area Ecology Action, 925 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. They need help.)

37. Radicalize your community. Do something memorable during Earth Week, April 17-23.

38. You as a citizen can swear out a summons and bring a noisy neighbor to court. If the problem's bigger than that, talk to a lawyer about a class-action lawsuit. A group of people, for instance, can file a class-action suit against a noisy airline, or against a negligent public antipollution official.

39. Last, and most important — vitally important — if you want more than two children, adopt them. You know all the horror stories. They're true. Nightmarishly true. And that goes for the whole American economy: unless we can stop fanatically producing and consuming more than we need, we won't have a world to stand on. Care. Who will, if we don't?

NOTE: This article was reprinted with slight modifications from Mademoiselle, April 1970. More suggestions or corrections welcomed. Write to M&G, Box 301. Please.



This mess by the river reminds one of the flooded conditions on campus everytime it rains. Planting shrubbery would be one way to hold water back and beautify the school too.

Stickmen drop two

The Bloomsburg State College golf team was handed a double loss last Friday at the hands of East Stroudsburg State College and Wilkes College, 13½ - 5½ and 16 - 2 respectively. The meet was played at the East Stroudsburg home course, Glenbrook Country Club.

Wilkes, who are unbeaten this year, upped its record to 4 - 0 by copping the tri-match on a 12 - 6 victory over the Warriors. The Colonel's Jerry Stankiewicz was medalist for the day with a four over par 76.

BSC could manage only 2 points against the strong Wilkes team, with Rick Pasco and Bernie McHugh picking up the only points.

Against the Warriors, Terry Maher and Bernie McHugh picked up the only BSC victories, with Joe Peters picking up half a point.

WILKES 16 BSC 2

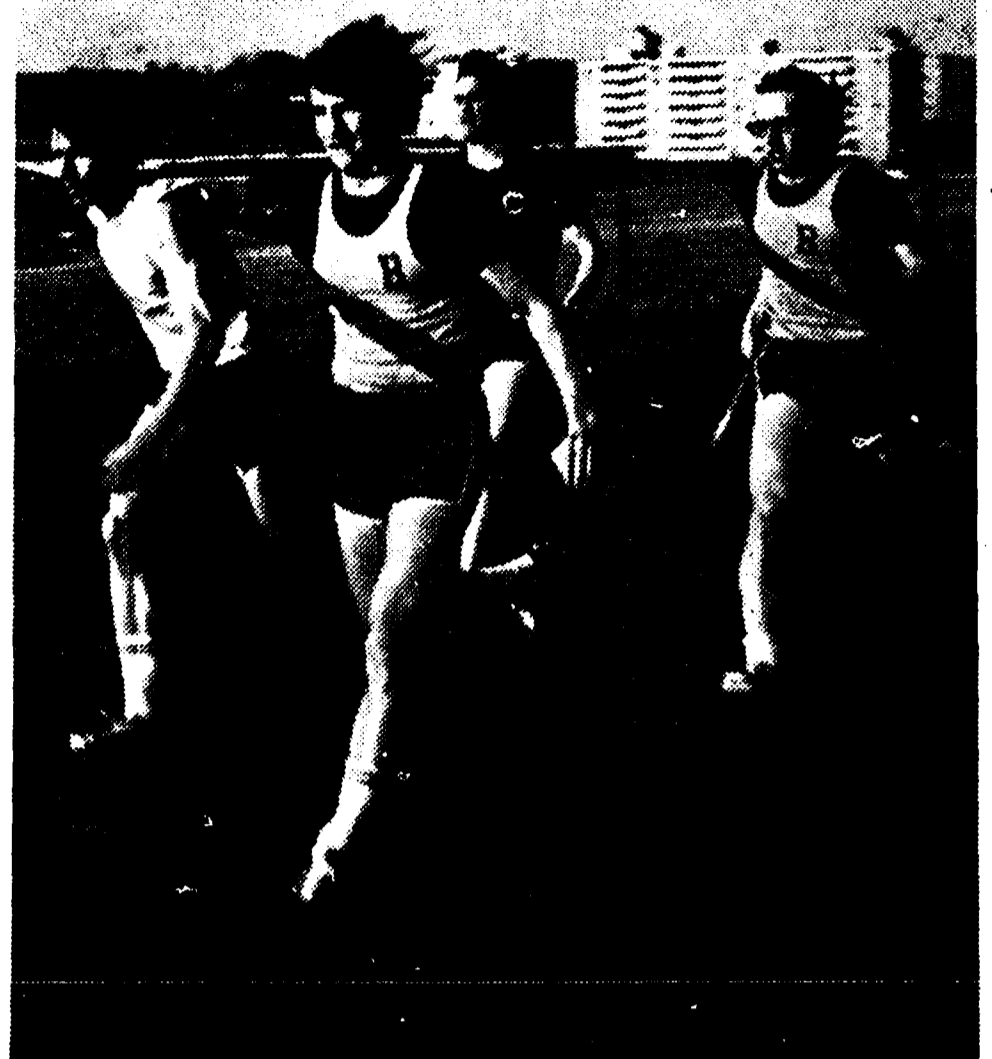
Jerry Berkheiser, W, def. Terry Maher, 3-0 (79-89)
Jerry Stankiewicz, W, def. Greg Stahora, 3-0 (76-89)
Bill Berkheiser, W, def. Joe Peters, 3-0 (91-98)
John Corbett, W, def. Rick Pasco, 2-1 (89-90)
Gary Williams, W, def. Rick Pohle, 3-0 (81-100)
Dave Davis, W, def. Bern McHugh, 2-1 (83-89)

STROUDSBURG 13½ BSC 4½

Terry Maher, BSC, def. Tom Suess, 2-1, (89-94)
Bruce Exely, S, def. Greg Stahora, 3-0 (80-89)
Audie Hobbie, S, def. Joe Peters, 2½-½, (90-98)
Bryan DeLuca, S, def. Rick Pasco, 3-0, (87-90)
Charles Bowen, S, def. Rick Pohle, 3-0 (85-100)
Bern McHugh, BSC, def. Bo Henning, 2-1 (89-95)

The BSC stickmen played again yesterday and were hoping to even their record at 2-2, but the results were unavailable at press time.

They will also play today and tomorrow.



The Huskies are in the lead as the handoff is made. The Husky cindermen (5-2) will be at Kutztown today for a tri-meet with the host and East Stroudsburg. (Maresh Photo)

Husky Tennis Squad wins

Led by undefeated Tom Sweitzer, Dick Grace and Tom Leedom, the Bloomsburg State College tennis team defeated King's College of Wilkes-Barre, 6-3, yesterday at the Town Park courts.

In addition to singles victories by Sweitzer, Grace and Leedom, BSC's Duane Greenly bumped off Deransky of Kings, 6-2 and 6-0.

Greenly and Sweitzer along with the team of Grace and Leedom combined to cop wins in the doubles events. Burt Reese's Huskies are now 2-0 and travel to Lock Haven tomorrow before

returning home Friday.

Singles Results

Sweitzer, B, over Gerslin, 6-2, 6-3
Fidrych, K, over Hannaman, 6-4, 6-2
Mansfield, K, over Brewer, 7-5, 7-5
Greenly, B, over Deransky, 6-2, 6-0
Grace, B, over McKeown, 6-0, 6-0
Leedom, B, over Conway, 6-0, 6-3

Doubles Results

Greenly-Sweitzer, B, over Birslin-Fidrych, 6-3, 6-0

(continued on page seven)

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

ALL STAR TEAM

Eric Hough — Wood Street
Linc Welles — North
Craig Weber — Bandits
Mike Zuber — Originals
Ray Consorti — Wood Street
Kevin Cox — Wood Street
Bob Walsh — SIO
Keith Lawson — Blackouts
Alan Dakey — Cougars
Lou Mimmo — Amerika

The champions of the Intramural Basketball program, The Blackouts, will play the All Star team on Thursday night, April 20, at 7 P.M. in Centennial Gym. The All Star team will be coached by the coach of the runner up team, John Cox of Wood Street.

Major League Baseball

HOW I SEE IT

By bob oliver

The strike is over, and it's time to play ball again. Supposedly, the players are happy, if only for the time being. Besides the strike, the major topic of the grapefruit circuit was the 'retirement' of Vida Blue, the American League MVP and Cy Young award winner last year.

How any player with one good, or even great season in the Majors can ask for \$90,000 is beyond me, but in Clue's case \$60,000 doesn't seem too absurd—for here is a man who drew ten thousand extra fans to the park each time he was to pitch. Something tells me that Blue will

sit this season out, but will be back playing in the future, either due to a change in the reserve clause or a private need for \$ or prestige.

Anyway, my predictions for the 1972 season are:

National-East

Pittsburgh
St. Louis
New York
Chicago
Montreal
Philadelphia

National-West

Houston
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Cincinnati

Atlanta
San Diego
American-East

Baltimore
Detroit
Boston
Milwaukee
New York
Cleveland

American-West

Oakland
Minnesota
Kansas City
California
Chicago
Texas
NL Champ-Houston
AL Champ-Baltimore
'World' Champ-Baltimore

NCAA plans:

Expansion of Hoop Tourney

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association said yesterday plans likely will be finalized next week for expanding the NCAA basketball championship tournament field from 25 to 28 or 32 teams.

An NCAA spokesman said expansion plans will be worked out by telephone conference calls among the organization's basketball tournament committee and the executive committee.

The executive committee has already said it favors expansion. However, before deciding on how many teams will compete, the committee wants to try to determine the number of quality teams warranting tournament berths which would be available every year.

Changes in 1974?

A committee member said it is believed there definitely would be as many as 28 such teams.

The expansion probably would not become effective until 1974. The starting time cannot be determined for certain until advance schedules of the various conferences are examined.

There would be no first round byes if the tournament field was expanded to 32 teams. Each team selected would have to play an additional game to qualify for advancement.

Certification of a new post-season football bowl game between champions of the Midwestern and Southwestern Athletic conferences, composed of college division teams, Dec. 1 at New Orleans, will be recommended by the NCAA extra

events committee, the spokesman said.

Certification Needed

The extra events committee, which must certify all university division postseason bowl games, must recommend certification of new bowl contests which are sponsored by outsiders as is the case with the Midwestern-Southwestern proposal.

Certification of other college division postseason games is not necessary because these are part of the NCAA's regular championship events.

The NCAA has awarded its 1972 cross country championships for university division teams to Washington State University of Pullman, Wash., Nov. 19. The meet will be staged at Spokane, Wash.

Hitchcock places 2nd in events

Floyd Hitchcock, a student at Bloomsburg State College, placed second in the 180.5 division in the three-day National AAU Freestyle Championships held recently in Cleveland, Ohio.

Hitchcock wrestled eight times and recorded six victories, a draw and was beaten once. His only loss came to Jay Robertson of Army in the finals. Robertson placed fourth in the world tourney twice.

Hitchcock beat Jack Vindel of Michigan State who placed three times in the NCAA's, and defeated Russ Capellari, an 11-time National AAU champion. His tie came against Jesse Rawls of Michigan St. who took third in the nationals and was junior college national champ.

Floyd, who captured the Eastern AAU title three weeks ago where he wrestled five times and went unbeaten, had the fastest fall in the national tourney when he floored an opponent in nine seconds.

The Husky basketball season may be over, but honors for the players aren't. Recently, both Senior Howard Johnson and Sophomore John Willis were named in the Honorable Mention selections of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics 1971-72 All-American Basketball team. The three All-American teams as well as the honorable mention teams were chosen by the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association.

Johnson and Willis were previously honored when they were named to the second team of the eastern division of the Pennsylvania Conference. Johnson has completed his college basketball career while Willis has two more years of eligibility.

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The Community Activities Fees in the Amount of \$50 for the College year 1972-73 is due in the Community Activities Office, according to the following schedule:

Monday, April 24 — All Freshmen; Tuesday, April 25 — All Sophomores; Wednesday, April 26 — All Juniors and Senior graduating in January, 1973.

This fee must be paid before the registrar will process your 1972-73 schedule.

Tennis

Mansfield-Conway, K, over Brewer-Hannaman, 6-4, 7-5
Grace-Leedom, B, over Deransky-Pottitta, 7-5, 6-0

Communication Workshop

to be held today in Haas

The sixth program of the Workshop in the Communication Arts, sponsored by the Music, Theatre and English Departments, will be held on Wednesday, April 19 in Haas Center for the Arts at 3:00 p.m.

The visiting artist Gerald Teijelo, a native of New Orleans has been a Broadway performer for several years. His credits include original cast participation in among others, "The Music Man," with Robert Preston, "Wildcat," with Lucille Ball, "Hotspot," with Judy Holiday, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," with Barbara

Sexuality office is now open

The Student Office of Sexuality (S.O.S.) is open! We can give you abortion referrals, V.D. information, adoption, and birth control information. If you want to see a doctor for any reason or if you need an examination for birth control pills, we'll give you local doctor referrals. There are also professional counselors available for referral.

The office is located in the Student Information Center (third floor), room 319 Waller Hall. To phone, dial 784-4660 and ask for extension 351. If you want to come in and rap, we have a lot of information in the form of pamphlets and articles that might answer some of your questions. Hours are from 7 to 9:00, Sunday through Thursday.

UN for Biosurvival

"United Nations For Biosurvival", a three day symposium sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, is scheduled for Stockholm, Sweden, June 10-12, 1972, according to Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Director.

The National Wildlife Federation feels strongly that, while major world environmental issues will be explored and international data gathered, no definitive conclusions or recommendations will emerge from the plenary session because of strong parochial and political influences inherent in the governmental organizational structure of the United Nations.

Harris, and most recently, "Cisco," with Katherine Hepburn.

He has taught for dance conventions in New York, Boston and staged and choreographed for Temple University in its opera workshop and summer programs at Ambler, Pennsylvania while simultaneously doing the same tasks for various high schools, colleges and community theatres for their productions of Broadway Musicals.

At his appearance here, Mr. Teijelo will discuss choreography and the Broadway stage. The public is cordially invited to attend his lecture-demonstration.

Housing

(continued from page one)

to control housing assignments for a select group of students if a research project is being executed in the college residence halls.

3. The alignment of residence halls for the 1972-1973 academic year will be as follows: (a) Luzerne-Coeducational, (b) Elwell-men, (c) Northumberland-female, (d) Schuylkill-female, (e) Montour-female, and (f) Columbia-female.

Any questions regarding this information should be directed to the Housing Office in Waller Hall, Room 214.

1972 SUMMER SESSIONS
PRE-REGISTRATION
Where: Student Union
Lobby When: April 24
through 28 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Gravel

(continued from page one)

Robert Drinan, Bob Eckhardt, Don Edwards;

Donald Fraser, William Green, Gilbert Gude, Seymour Halpern, Michael Harrington, Ken Hechler, Henry Helstoski, Robert Kastenmeier, Edward Koch, Arthur Link, Paul McCloskey, Spark Matsunaga, Ralph Metcalfe, Abner Mikva;

Patsy Mink, Parren Mitchell, Robert Nix, Bertram Podell, Charles Rabgel, Thomas Rees, Donald Riegle, Benjamin Rosenthal, Edward Roybal, William Ryan, Paul Sarbanes, James Scheuer, Jerome Waldie, Charles Vanik.

Letters

(continued from page two)

so many of the faculty and student body, long privately critical of the administration, should now be allied in defense of the administration against the Board, which actually is trying to accomplish the salutary changes that so many in the college community have long considered necessary.

In reality, the Board is a viable and essential entity, representing a substantial segment of college opinion, truly fulfilling its duties, well aware of what the administration and a few "faculty leaders" are doing — and, at this particular juncture in the history of Bloomsburg State College constituting the only meaningful line of defense of its educational integrity.

John B. Williman
Ralph Smiley

Board of Trustees minutes now available in Library

Minutes of the Board of Trustees meetings will be made available to those wishing to review them at the BSC Library Reserve Desk, according to Dr. Robert Nossen.

The Library file will commence with the Jan. 14, 1972 minutes and all such minutes thereafter; however, such minutes cannot be forwarded until approval is secured by the Board.

If requests are received for "back" copies of any minutes, the Library will notify the President's office which shall forward the requested minutes to the library. The Library will then retain those minutes for the permanent file at the Reserve Desk.

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Friday 9:00 a.m.-12 p.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.-12 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Official college calendar for 1972-73 released

The official college calendar for the 1972-1973 school year has been released after consideration of a number of various calendar proposals which were also discussed with appropriate College personnel prior to adoption.

Dr. Nossen has also asked Dean Drake to chair a committee which will include Dr. James Cole, Chairman of the ad hoc Senate Committee to review the calendar, and representatives from all segments of the College community to plan for implementation of the calendar proposal recommended by College Senate for the 1973-1974 year.

Next year's calendar is as follows:

FIRST SEMESTER

Registration — Tuesday, September 5.
Classes Begin — 8:00 a.m. — Wednesday, September 6.
Thanksgiving Recess Begins — 5:00 p.m. — Wednesday, November 22.
Classes Resume — 8:00 a.m. — Monday, November 27.
Classes End — Friday, December 15.

Final Exams Begin — Monday, December 18.
Final Exams End — Friday, December 22.
First Semester Ends at Close of Examinations — Friday, December 22.

SECOND SEMESTER

Registration — Monday, January 15.
Classes Begin — 8:00 a.m. — Tuesday, January 16.
Mid-Semester Break — Thursday, Friday, March 15 - 16.
Classes Resume — 8:00 a.m. — Monday, March 19.
Spring Recess Begins — 5:00 p.m. — Friday, April 13.
Classes Resume — 8:00 a.m. — Monday, April 30.
Classes End — Wednesday, May 16.

Final Examinations Begin — Thursday, May 17.
Final Exams End — Wednesday, May 23.
Second Semester Ends at Close of Exams — Wednesday, May 23.
Commencement — Thursday, May 24.

SUMMER SESSIONS 1973

First six weeks — June 4 - July 13.
Second six weeks — July 16 - Aug. 24.

Annual Awards Convocation

(continued from page one)

Emmaus; Robert F. Herb, Easton; Howard B. Johnson, New Castle, Delaware; Robert E. Jones, Easton; Kenneth W. Klock, Trevorton; Paul E. Kuhn, Lebanon; Robert D. Lacock, Ardsley; Kenneth J. Narsewicz, Whitehall; Paul A. Pelletier, Bloomsburg; Kent L. Prizer Spring City; Larry S. Stohl, Hazleton; Kirk L. Zurn, Hallstead.

Academic Honor certificates are presented to seniors who have achieved an accumulative average of 3.5 or better for four years. Those receiving these certificates are: Nancy Jo Baldwin, Cornwells Heights; Mary E. Balitza, Berwick; Eloise N. Brown, Williamsport; Brenda C. Bullock, Wyalusing; Denis Buscavage, Catawissa; Kathryn M. Dech, Orangeville; Thelma M. Detz, West Hazleton; Janet L. Ference, Shamokin; Peggy J. Fiedler, Bloomsburg; Sandra B. Fritz, Benton; Jane S. Gittler,

Bloomsburg; Donald R. Grinaway, Shamokin; Phyllis M. Haas, Klingertown; Edwina H. Holloway, Mahanoy City; Claire S. Jeppsen, Weatherly; Linda S. Keim, Carlisle; Jack B. Kindt, Cecilia S. Kondrcek, Bloomsburg; George F. Letkiewicz, Shamokin; Vicki M. Lewis, Pottstown; Stephen G. Matsick, Nesquehoning; Florence A. Nesterick, Ringtown; Richard D. Nicklas, Trainer; William A. Reber Auburn; Kathleen M. Roebly, Kingston; Sandra V. Rubenstein, Bloomsburg; Pamela Rutherford, Harford; Jacqueline M. Scheuren, Lavelle; David W. Seybert, Hazleton; Sharon L. Sheets, Muncy; Alfred J. Thomas, Shamokin; Sharon C. Turner, Kingston; Nancy E. Wisdo, Mt. Carmel; Kathleen A. Yodzio, Shamokin; Claudia M. Zabolski, Dallas; Barbara A. Zajaz, Wapwallopen; Milinda W. Zeares, Bloomsburg.

'71 Placement results

Despite general economic conditions and the resulting tight job market, 84.6 percent of the 1971 BSC graduates available for placement have found jobs. According to a Final Placement Report issued by Mr. Davies, of the 755 graduates available for jobs, 639 were placed.

A breakdown according to Curriculum showed that Special Education graduates fared best with all of the 58 graduates

placed. Graduates in Elementary Education fared well also with 228 of the 242 graduates finding jobs for a percentage rating of 94.2.

Business Education, Secondary Education and Business Administration graduates did fairly well with placement percentages of 88.1, 81.4 and 80.4 respectively.

63.1 percent of the Arts and Science majors found jobs while 55.5 percent of the Nursing graduates were placed.

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2nd. floor Waller Hall, Ext. 324

Counseling Center Questions & Answers

Students often ask what help is available in the Counseling Center for problems in human sexuality areas. Questions typically asked concerning this area are given with answers to aid in clarifying the services available. Charles Thomas, Director of Counseling Services provided the responses.

Q. Does the Counseling Center provide abortion counseling?

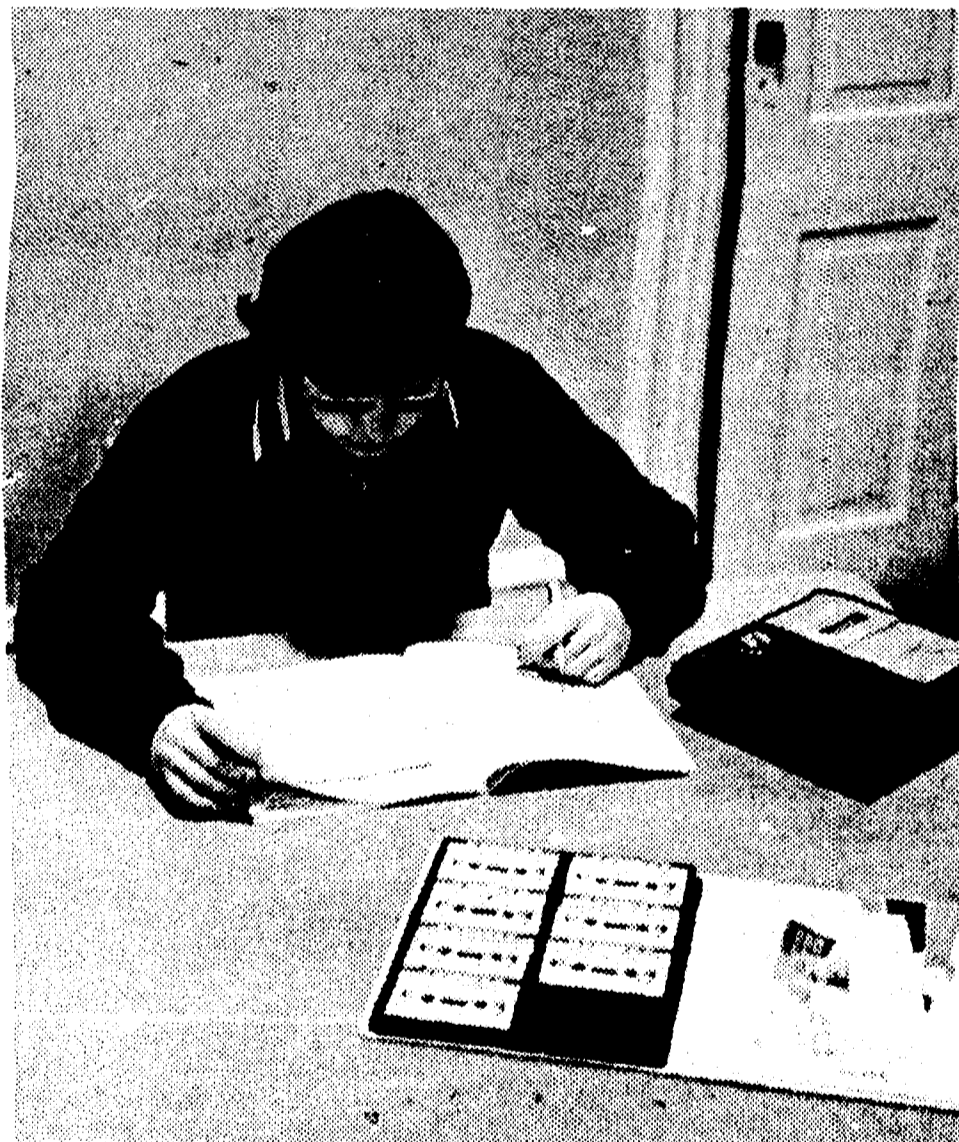
A. Abortion is a medical procedure used to terminate a pregnancy. Thus we deal with the actual situation — pregnancy — and, subsequently, abortion as one of the alternative solutions to handling the pregnancy. There is first a need to determine by medical tests where pregnancy exists. If the student has not verified it, we refer her to a medical doctor who will determine pregnancy. We point out that she may also wish to discuss with the doctor the various options open to her if she is pregnant. These options may include having the child within or outside of a marriage and raising the child, having the child and placing it in an adoption home, or terminating the pregnancy. In addition to discussing the alternatives with a doctor, the woman may wish to involve the father, parents, or siblings, and/or a religious counselor in the decision process. We will assist

that her condition is not endangered by continued living in residence, and that he will ask her to leave when it is appropriate. There may be occasions when, for the well-being of the student, the Student Life staff may find it necessary for the student to leave earlier than anticipated.

I want to be very clear on one point. The student is expected to acknowledge her pregnancy when it exists and to be under the care of a physician. There have been rare instances when a student refuses to accept responsibility for herself and obtain medical help. If this should occur, the Student Life staff involved will take such action as is necessary to see that a physician's care is immediately obtained.

Q. Does the college provide any contraceptive service?

A. Other than information regarding contraceptive methods provided by Counseling Center staff and also presented in health courses or special programs, the college does not provide contraceptive devices or medication. For medical advice and services, we refer students to doctors in the area who have shown a willingness to provide such services. The student should feel free to utilize our college dispensary for information or to arrange for assistance with medical personnel.



the student in locating the kind of referral persons she needs to make the decisions.

We have at the Counseling Center information on all of these referral sources including clinics where legal abortions may be arranged. Regardless of the decision and action taken by the student, we remain available and encourage followup with a member of the center staff. All services by the Counseling Center are provided on a professional confidential plan.

Q. What is the policy at BSC concerning pregnancy and attending classes?

A. Our main concern is that the student is under the care of a physician during the pregnancy. If the student is living in a residence hall, she should expect that a letter from her physician to the Student Life staff concerned with her residence is expected in which the physician indicates

Q. Some rumors have been noted that the college will take disciplinary action against students known to have venereal disease. Is this true?

A. There is no rule of conduct stating such a position by the college. We are concerned that a student show the responsibility expected of him-her by obtaining immediate medical help to determine if he-she has V.D., and to follow appropriate treatment procedures if he-she does have V.D. A physician will urge him-her to contact the source and advise treatment. It is extremely important to take all steps to prevent the further spread of the disease and protect the future health of the individuals involved through immediate treatment. Such information is kept confidential by the professional people involved.

Physicians are legally required to report all cases of V.D. to the

Department of Health, but identities are kept confidential. In Pennsylvania, physicians are no longer required to report such cases to parents. The Department of Health makes follow-up investigations on syphilis but not on gonorrhea.

Students should feel free to use the College dispensary to obtain treatment, especially those holding college insurance, as complete coverage of costs will be covered. Again, I want to point out that records, if any, are kept in professional confidence.

Q. What can a student concerned about homosexuality expect from the counseling Center?

A. Sexuality, hetero-, bi-, homo-, can and does present conflicts for the student. In this age group, I find a range of sexual behavior. A great deal of the bi-sexual and homosexual activity is of an exploratory nature and some is at the fantasy level completely, while some is real. Our concern is to explore self with the student

who is in conflict with sexuality and to aid in his-her development of a better understanding of self and the part that sexuality plays. Quite often, we find that the student sees total self through a screen labeled homosexual and thus restricts behavior towards others. Thus he-she usually feels apart from others and unable to get involved in most aspects of life to the degree desirable. A student can become pretty lonely that way. I should point out that some have developed a mode-of bi- or homosexual behavior with which they seem satisfied.

Q. What is the law concerning obtaining medical attention by students without involving parents?

A. A Pennsylvania law concerning this question was made effective April 14, 1970, and should answer your question. It is quoted below:

"Act no. 10 — (H.B. 775, Pr. No. 2294 - Consent - Minors Health Services). Provides that any minor who is eighteen or older, or has graduated from high school or has married, or has been

pregnant, may give effective consent to medical, dental and health services for themselves. Also, provides that a minor who had been married or has borne a child may give effective consent for such services for his or her child; any minor can give consent to determine and treat pregnancy, venereal diseases and other reportable diseases; and to secure consent is unnecessary when in the physician's judgment, an attempt to secure consent would increase the risk to the minor's life or health."

Q. Should a student see a particular counselor for any of the above services?

A. All four staff members, — Kay Campese, Bob Davenport, John Serimgeous, and myself — are ready to assist the student in any of these areas. I usually suggest that the student select a counselor with whom he-she feels most comfortable.

I strongly encourage students to come in as early as possible for assistance in dealing with any of these problem areas.

