

Welcome, Democrats!

The MAIRODIN & GOILIO

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BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972

Elwell Hall Coffee House opens doors

The Elwell Coffee House opened its doors for the first time last weekend and was greeted with capacity crowds both nights, according to Jeff Boreorner, one of the founders.

Boreorner, a student, first conceived the idea of a coffee house in Elwell and with the cooperation of Joe Cortex, and Sam McKinney, another student, requisitioned \$1,000 from ARM and an additional \$200 from CGA to finance painting, furnishing, and additional equipment for the coffee house, such as an 8-track stereo tape player.

The Coffee House is open from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. during the week and from 8:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Live entertainment is also provided by college students on weekends. If someone would like to do any type of performing, you should contact Jeff.

The Coffee House is located in the sub-basement of Elwell in the southwest corner of the building. It provides its patrons with soda, pretzels, and potato chips at a low cost. Jeff hopes that the Coffee House provides the students with an atmosphere that is more relaxing than can be found presently on campus.

Greek Week to be held on campus first week in May

The Greek Week Committee wishes to announce that Greek Week will be held from Monday, May 1 to Sunday, May 7. The schedule of events is similar to last year with a few new events being added. Sigma Pi and Chi Sigma Rho will be out to defend their titles and it should prove to be another competitive year.

The schedule of events are as follows:

Monday, May 1 — Pie Eating Contest

Tuesday, May 2 — Tug-of-War

Wednesday, May 3 — Chariot Race, Dance

Thursday, May 4 — Game Night

Saturday, May 6 — Olympic Day featuring the First Annual Bicycle Race

Sunday, May 7 — Road Rally, Greek Sing, Beard Judging and Presentation of Awards

The Greek Week Committee wishes to invite the entire college community to all events and hopes that it will prove as successful as last year, and an even better time.



Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will address the Simulated Democratic National Convention at approximately 9:30 A.M. in Centennial Gymnasium tomorrow.

Sen. Church to address Simulated Convention

U.S. Senator Frank Church of Idaho will be the keynote speaker at the Simulated Democratic National Convention to be held in Centennial Gymnasium at Bloomsburg State College Saturday, April 22, 1972.

First elected at age 32 in 1956, Frank Church was one of the youngest men ever to win a seat on the United States Senate. A political and legislative pacesetter Church draws on 15 years of experience in the United States Senate. He is Chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, and in addition, holds senior positions on the Senate Interior Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he became one of the earliest opponents of American involvement in Vietnam. He is especially well known as the co-author—with Republican Senator Sherman Cooper of Kentucky—of the Cooper-Church Amendment of 1970. By prohibiting the use of U.S. ground combat troops in Cambodia, Laos, or Thailand, without consent of Congress, the amendment became a historic milestone in U.S. Constitutional history, the first statutory limitation ever imposed on an American theatre of war.

A long acclaimed outstanding public speaker, the Senator was

the Keynoter at the 1960 Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.



The Elwell Hall Coffee House located in the sub-basement of Elwell Residence Hall is now 8 P.M. until 2 A.M. weekdays and 8 P.M. until 6 A.M. Sat. and Sun.

(Photo by Ruble)

CGA hears housing report; Gadfly allocated \$100

College Council heard a report on the CGA's Housing Committee's role in developing the plans for the co-educational residence hall to be in operation by September and the realignment of all residence buildings for the fall.

Miek Sinisko presented the report and discussed with the members some of the problems encountered by the Committee, especially student apathy involving applications.

Michael Siptroth, president, announced that the Gadfly will receive \$100, from the reserve fund, an allocation previously passed by Council. The Executive Committee received a report from state officials which stated that the Gadfly isn't eligible for support from state funds. However, Council decided that the Book Store profits, which make up the reserve fund of CGA, can't be considered state funds.

Allocations from the reserve fund totaled \$2000. Council awarded \$800 to the Economics Conference for further finances, with the stipulation that they repay as much of that sum as possible with Conference profits.

The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association received \$150 to help send ten members to the Pennsylvania Conference. Forensics was allocated \$500 to attend the

National Individual Events Tournament at Ohio Northern. BSC is one of four colleges in Pennsylvania invited to this event.

Council approved allocation of \$175 to enable a group of 13 BSC Spanish students to attend a Foreign Language Methods Seminar in Philadelphia. Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Club, was granted up to \$250 to attend a conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The remainder of the allocations were: \$100 for the Water Ballet show and \$125 for basketball awards. Council defeated a motion to allocate \$88 to the Spanish Club.

The next College Council meeting will be held on Monday, May 1 in Hartline — 79. Installation of officers for 1972-73 will take place at the meeting.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

If you are a member of the Class of 1973 and wish to have your picture in the 1973 Obliter, you will have to spend five minutes in front of the camera. If you had your portrait made last month when the photographer was here, you're all set.

But if you missed out last month for any reason, you have another chance. The photographer will be on campus the week of April 24. Sign-up sheets for appointments are posted outside the Obliter office, 231 Waller.

Youth Vote

Youth Voter Registration Month will be held during May, 1972, according to Gov. Milton J. Shapp. This is to encourage the majority of high school seniors who will become eligible to vote on May 1 to register.

The upcoming election is the first presidential election in which the 18-21 group may vote.

The proclamation added that efforts will be made by each county to register young citizens by establishing registration sites in high schools, colleges, places of employment and shopping centers at times when these facilities are in use. Young people must similarly make every possible effort to utilize these opportunities to register. The media must assume the responsibility to include information pertaining to the sites and times. Thus, it is only by a total community effort that youth registration can be a complete success.

editorials

Response to Smiley and Williman

Response to Smiley and Williman

In their letter which appeared in the Wednesday issue of the M&G, Messrs. Smiley and Williman raise a number of good points, most of which serve to reinforce the argument set forth in my Editorial of April 14. The points they raise impel me to take the discussion a step further.

Smiley and Williman state that aside from being "just local politicians", the trustees are also prominent businessmen. That's very true, but you can be damn sure that Governor Shapp checked with local and county political chairmen before making his four appointments to the Board, all of whom, coincidentally enough, are Democrats. To imply that Governors make trustee appointments without regard to past political favors demonstrates a naivete uncharacteristic of historians.

Part of the difficulty at the March 24 Board of Trustees meeting did result from the "administration's" failure to get the agenda to the trustees in advance of the meeting. But most of the difficulty resulted when several of the trustees assumed that they were qualified to appraise the performances of the faculty members whose names were on that agenda.

The trustees may be economically independent, and they may have an "extra-institutional perspective", but if their carryings-on at the last two Board meetings are indicative of that perspective, then I hardly think they are capable of appraising the work of faculty members. Only students and other faculty members are capable of doing that.

If the trustees were "misled by what seems to be the quasi-legal 'opinions' of such 'lawyers' as President Nossen, Mr. Acerno and Mr. Turner," then one can only wonder if men like Zurick, Croop and Nespoli have been misled by Messrs. Hunsinger and Houk in whose interest they have been working. These trustees knew little or nothing about the work being done by Mr. Williams and Dr. Griffiths, yet they tried to get rid of them on the basis of some mysterious "doubt", the seeds of which were sown in their minds by forces unnamed. Clearly, "THE ONE FAIRLY INDEPENDENT BODY ON THIS CAMPUS" is being "misled" by more than one group.

Finally, Messrs. Smiley and Williman write: "It is indeed paradoxical, and somewhat suspicious to us, that so many of the faculty and student body, long privately critical of the administration, should now be aligned in defense of the administration against the Board."

It seems paradoxical and suspicious to me that faculty members, like Smiley and Williman, have suddenly decided to break their privately critical silence and speak out against the administration and defend the Board. Why have these men suddenly decided to make this fearless public statement of opinion?

The answer, I believe, lies in the fact that both these men now stand in danger of losing their jobs, the fact that they have appealed their case to the Board. When their jobs were secure, they were "privately critical," but now when they stand to profit by a favorable Board decision of their case, they have spoken out. They are hoping that the trustees will look with favor on their public display of support. And if the trustees do, it will only serve to reinforce the argument set forth in my April 14 Editorial: that the Board acts not in the interest of the whole college, but in the interest of those who have won the favor of at least a majority of its members.

We have been confronted with the same situation all year, and the men involved have repeatedly tried to describe it in terms of a great ethical battle being fought by the trustees in shining armor and the tyrannical college president. It just isn't so.

I side with neither the trustees nor President Nossen. I believe that both positions should be done away with and the college run by the faculty and students. It probably would be if it didn't take the loss of their jobs to make faculty members speak out.

I do object to private aspirations and selfish interests that are passed off as questions of educational integrity, hailed as "salutary change", and championed as moral causes that affect anyone but the people involved. I have great respect for the fact that Smiley and Williman had the courage to speak their mind in public, I have none for their attempt to disguise that which motivated them to do it.

jim sachetti

Students?

Deposits?

Resident students at BSC received a shock last week when it was announced that a \$50 deposit is required on their room for the 1972-73 academic year. Doubling the shock was the fact that they must sign two contracts; one to live in the dorm for the entire year, and the other for a State meal ticket.

The payment of this deposit will be a slight inconvenience for those students who had planned to live in the Residence Hall all year anyway; that of digging up \$50 by May 1. But for the student who is hoping to find an apartment for next year, it turned the question of where they will live into a game of Russian roulette.

The mad scramble for apartments will heighten for the next two weeks. And if you don't find an apartment and don't turn in your \$50 by May 1, you may not have a place to stay next year. If you pay your \$50 and then find an apartment, you lose your money. How can you win?

True, it does make good financial sense for the college administrators to know how many spaces they will have to fill in September, and it does help them avoid losing money by having empty beds. But is the financial factor all that matters? Shouldn't the welfare of the students who stand to lose a great deal be taken into consideration? What if a student wants to move off campus second semester? He can't unless he wants to try to break a contract signed by both him and his parents.

We can all understand the problems the college administrators must face in their attempt to run this college affectively. But must housing be looked at from their totally financial point of view? This college is run (in theory) for students, and to a student who's trying to find a place to live off campus next semester this sure looks like a raw deal.

by Sue Sprague

Letter

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.

Dear Editor,

On April 29th the Faculty Wives of B.S.C. are having their annual luncheon, the theme of which is "Surprise". This is perhaps the understatement of the year. It sure as hell will be a "surprise" to those of their members who are Black and may be refused service. "Surprise!" It turns out the Elks is a racist organization which refuses membership to "non-Caucasians".

Oh, and another "Surprise!" The Elks is a sexist organization. No faculty wife could become a full member of the Elks, that privilege being reserved to males. (These conditions are equally true of the Eagles and the Moose).

A few weeks ago, Shirley Chisholm refused to attend a National Press Club affair because that organization is both sexist and racist. Those faculty wives who are concerned about the integrity of women and of Blacks should follow her example and boycott this luncheon.

It is amazing that the Faculty Wives would aid and abet that which is among the worst aspects of American life — degradation on the grounds of sex and race. I suggest the theme be changed from "Surprise" to "Guess Who's Not Coming To Dinner."

Very truly yours,
James W. Percy
Associate Professor
Political Science.

Why be moral?

To say, "You ought to follow the rules of morality because you'll get into trouble if you don't," is a bad thing to tell our children. That is what Dr. Bernard Gert, Professor of Philosophy at Dartmouth College, advocated during two lectures sponsored by the Philosophy Club. His reason for saying so is that it is just not true that you will always get into trouble if you do something immoral, and our children are quick to learn that.

Many times you know you can get away with something, and it is in just those cases that the question, "Why should I be moral?" usually arises. At those times, it won't do to say, "You ought to be moral because otherwise, you'll get into trouble." This suggests that if we try to base morality on self interest in this way, we will end up undermining it at those crucial points when one can be immoral with impunity.

In his lectures Prof. Gert offered a more persuasive reason

What happened?

The Co-ed dorm

by Ellen Doyle

Whatever happened to all the student interest in a co-educational dorm? When the Committee on Co-Educational Living conducted a survey of the residence halls in the fall, 78 percent of the students at BSC were in favor of living in a co-ed dorm. However, when the vague talk of co-ed living became a reality, only a small fraction of that 78 percent actually submitted an application.

Why this unexpected reversal of student interest? Perhaps it is because of the multitude of misconceptions and half-truths about the co-ed plan for Luzerne Hall. Many people feel that the residence hall will not be a true co-ed living experience, but a restricted environment. Although every area in Luzerne won't be co-ed (the bathrooms for instance) and the visitation hours will be the same as all the other halls, it will be more of a co-ed experience than living in Elwell or Columbia. And besides, BSC has to start somewhere.

Another common misconception involves the application itself. People seem to feel that the applicants are being "screened" for admission. In actuality, the application is merely intended to find out who is interested in living in Luzerne and what they expect from this experience. The Housing Committee does not plan to examine the "moral fibers" of the students.

Mike Sinisko and Karen Terry, both members of the CGA Housing committee, stated in an interview that there is a good possibility that visitation hours will be extended for all residence halls. Extended hours will be

asset to the living experience in the co-ed hall. Another advantage is that the main lounge, recreation and laundry rooms will be co-ed 24 hours daily.

Although the deadline for applications is passed, they will be accepted late. Mr. Zarski, Mike Sinisko, and other Housing Committee members, will be visiting the residence halls next Monday and Tuesday. So if you have any questions on the co-ed residence hall, or visitation hours, or if you want to express an opinion — talk to them.

Mr. Sinisko and Miss Terry also stated that a reason for planning the co-ed hall was to alleviate tripling as much as possible, especially in the women's residence halls. If enough applications aren't received from upper classmen, freshmen, with parental consent, will be assigned to Luzerne Hall. Since there will be no tripling in the co-ed hall, tripling will be concentrated in the other halls, possibly even among upper class men.

ESP

A discussion of parapsychology in the Bookstore Lounge under the aegis of the Free School was conducted by Dr. Eric Smithner Thursday, April 13. Those present shared reminiscences of ESP experiences and participated in card experiments which identified one woman student as a very sensitive "percipient." Over a limited run of "calls" she named colors correctly in 11 out of 13 tries. Even in a rigged experiment to illustrate the charlatany of some such sessions in which one student by prearranged cues called right answers each time the same woman percipient's calls were far in excess of chance expectancy.

Dr. Smithner's review of parapsychological research in six different nations suggests very strongly that the phenomenon exists, but he pointed out that it need not be divided by the already traditional jargon of the field into "pure telepathy" and "pure clairvoyance" with a further division of the latter into precognition and retrocognition since the subconscious through which apparently the phenomenon acts is no more a "responder" of conventional notions of time than are certain highly respected theories of physics.

Dr. Smithner feels that the future of parapsychology lies along lines of continued controlled experiments and in getting psychologists interested in the study of percipient individuals by such experimentation.

for behaving morally, which is a consequence of the moral theory embodied in his recent book. The Moral Rules.

For Gert, the essence of morality is expressed in 10 simple rules which all rational men would advocate such as "Don't kill," "Don't cause pain," "Don't disable," "Don't deprive of freedom or opportunity," "Don't lie, cheat, or deceive," "Do your duty," and "Obey the law." A moral person, he says, must obey these rules unless he can publicly advocate that everyone break them under the same circumstances.

SEX NOT A MORAL ISSUE

In Gert's view the point of these rules (and therefore, of morality itself) is to avoid harming others. A consequence of this is that sex is not a moral issue. That is because it normally harms no one. However, rape is a moral matter, he says, not because it involves sex, but because it in-

(continued on page eight)

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Stephen Grecco, playwright and Professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, will speak at the final program of the Communication Arts Workshop of the English Department Tuesday, April 25, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 23 of Andrus Library.

A graduate of the Yale School of Drama, Professor Grecco has seen two of his plays produced there: THE BOWLDERS and THE ORIENTALS. The former was published in Yale Theatre and the latter in a University of Minnesota anthology entitled PLAYWRIGHTS FOR TOMORROW.

Democratic Convention

"...it's been a long time comin'"

By Elaine Pongratz

Plans for the Simulated Democratic National first appeared in print around the beginning of November. It was cited at this time that Senator Frank Church of Idaho would be the keynote speaker in Centennial Gym on April 22, Convention Day.

A follow-up story went into the details of the convention clarifying the intent and purpose of the whole deal. It is to be of educational value and it is not interested in advancing the cause of any party or candidate, nor is it interested in the participants' personal political affiliation. This policy has been adhered to throughout the planning stages of the convention. At this time a schedule of events that would be accompanying the convention was released.

January brought a request for delegates, they had 100, they needed 1500. Eleven hundred from campus, plus 250 from other colleges and 250 from other high schools would have rounded it off just right.

By February 4th they hadn't signed up any more delegates. Interest in this event was picking up but the delegation list wasn't. Why were things so slow? Student apathy couldn't be going this far could it? The Steering Committee was hitting hard for delegation, after all, the success of the convention was at stake. All you had to do was pay \$1.50 to cover your lunch, find a delegation to join (or sign up alone and let the Committee find a place for you) and then show up to cast your vote the day of the Convention.

Later that month the Steering Committee announced a sharp increase in the number of delegates. Outside groups were starting to purchase states and campus organizations were starting to come to life.

By March 17th there were 8 states left. Eight states that constituted 642 delegates. With a little more than a month to go there was a chance that the Convention would have to be folded.

While all this hassle over a shortage of delegates was going on, the rest of the convention events were coming along really well. The films scheduled had decent attendance, as did the platform hearings.

The Platform Hearings, which stirred up a little bit of conflict between opposing forces, were held on March 17.

The Platform deals with issues

Agenda

AGENDA for the Simulated Democratic Convention Friday, April 21, 3 p.m. Carver Hall - Seminar: "Democratic Prospects in Pennsylvania; Presidential and Legislative," Rep. Franklin Kury, Sunbury; Rep. Kent Shelhamer, Berwick; Rep. Robert Wise, Williamsport; Commissioner Richard Walton, Berwick.

Friday evening, Dance in the Union, music by "Hannibal". Attempts are still being made to secure a speaker for 8:00 p.m. in Carver to replace Senator Mike Gravel who had to cancel out.

Saturday, 9:00 a.m. the Simulated Democratic National Convention will begin in Centennial Gymnasium. Keynote Speaker, Senator Frank Church of Idaho.

Saturday Evening: Dance in the Union, Music will be provided by "Hawk".

such as: Economy; Environment, Conservation, and Natural Resources; Foreign Relations; Crime, Law Enforcement, and Civil Rights; Civil Rights and People of Color; Women's Rights; and Vietnam. It was approved for use at the Convention after a 5½ hour meeting of discussion and revision. There is a chance that after the Convention it will be sent to Pittsburgh for consideration for the Democratic Convention in Miami this summer.

Later in March, Senator Howard Hughes spoke in conjunction with the Convention, concerning Political Party Reform.

One of the more rewarding moments of the pre-convention work occurred when Mr. James

W. Percey, Associate Professor of Political Science at BSC and advisor to the Convention received a call from the White House announcing that Senator Rovenor, of the 6th Senatorial District would attend the Convention for the purpose of reading the Special Greetings from the President of the United States. This event will open the afternoon program of the Convention.

This brings us to today, the day before the Convention. Latest count shows 1250 delegates participating. Twelve hundred and fifty out of 1523. This shortage will cause a slight change in voting procedure, but that won't hold the convention from being a great success.

Approximately 400 of the 1250 delegates are from outside colleges, high schools, and

organization. These groups are from Central Columbia High School, Millersville, Kutztown, Bloomsburg High School, Susquehanna, Citizens for Shirley Chisholm from Rochester N.Y., Columbia - Montour Voc. - Tech school, Lower Kensingers Environment Center, Allegheny College, Lycoming, Berwick High School, Marywood, King's (which happens to be the biggest group of off-campus delegates), Wilkes, Mt. View High School, and Abington Heights High School.

As the last delegates are put into their proper places and the final tallies are added up the schedule of events for this weekend looks like this: Today, at 3 o'clock in Carver Hall there will be a seminar on "Democratic Prospects in

Pennsylvania" with a panel consisting of Rep. Robert Wise, Rep. Franklin Kury, Rep. Donald Shelhamer and Commissioner Richard Walton.

This evening there was to be a speech given by Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska on "The Democratic Party and the Road to the White House." Unfortunately Senator Gravel had to cancel out and as of now a replacement has not been found.

Nine A.M. tomorrow is the beginning of the end. Nine A.M. marks the intended starting of the event that all this other stuff was leading up to. The Convention.

By now, if you are in a delegation you should have received your copy of the Platform and the Delegation Booklet. Don't forget to check out the platform, as amendments will only be accepted up to one half hour after the Convention begins. You are also asked to be sure and read through your Delegation booklet. This is important. Check out the Rules of the Convention, the schedule of events, Prospective Democratic Presidential Candidates and the seating chart. This last item was included to cut off any unnecessary confusion, because come 9 A.M. on Saturday there will be enough to do in dealing with the "necessary" confusion!

If you haven't as yet received your delegation material contact your delegation chairman before tomorrow because no delegation tag - no admittance to the convention.

That's it... tomorrow makes it or breaks it. Tomorrow all the problems and planning and work and worrying will be over. Success is inevitable, just on the basis of effort alone. The Steering Committee, the Chairman, and the Advisor worked very hard to put this Convention together, shortages, and last minute cancellations didn't dampen the Convention one bit. It seems safe to say that the worst is over... and easy to say the best is yet to come... This weekend may go down in history... (Mark those words.)

Seminar

At 3:00 p.m. this afternoon, in Carver Hall, as part of the program for the Simulated Democratic National Convention that is being held this weekend, there will be a panel of State Legislators speaking on "Democratic Prospects in Pennsylvania; Presidential and Legislative."

The Panel will consist of the following representatives: Robert C. Wise, Kent D. Shelhamer, Franklin L. Kury and Richard Walton.

Mr. Wise, a resident of Williamsport, graduated from the California Institute of Technology (B.S.) 1946 and Dickinson School of Law (L.L.B.) 1948. He served in the United States Navy during World War II and Korean Conflict as a Lieutenant. He was admitted to practice before the Lycoming County Courts, Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania, U.S. District and Supreme Courts, First Assistant District Attorney, Lycoming County, 1956-1960. He is a member of the Kiwanis, Elks, American Legion, 40 & 8, Masonic Bodies, Vice Chairman of Williamsport Redevelopment Authority. He was also elected to the House of

(continued on page eight)

Why Angela?

By William Sanders, James Duffy and Gary Hillings

It seems to us, the Wyoming Delegates, that the purposes of the upcoming Mock Democratic Convention should be two: to educate the delegates as to the real procedures that are followed in selecting a party's choice, and to communicate to those outside the college what young people are thinking in regards to the Democratic Party, the "electoral process" and the issues which envelope and sometimes kill our lives. This is why we shall nominate Angela Davis and shall encourage others to grapple with the issues that her life has come to symbolize to millions internationally.

Precisely because the Ronald Reagans, J. Edgar Hoovers, and Richard Nixons have chosen to deprive Professor Davis of her life seems reason enough to think of her as the logical embodiment of our protest. When times dictate that General Abrams is a "respectable" man, that General Electric with their anti-personnel pineapple bombs becomes a "legitimate" industry, and Angela Davis becomes a "criminal" it is time for us to seriously begin to re-define our terms for "criminality." After all, who are the real criminals of humanity: Adolph Hitler or Dietrich Bonnhoffer? Governor Thomas Bennett or Denmark Vesey? Governor Nelson Rockefeller or the Attica inmates? Lord Brian Faulkner or Bernadette Devlin?

Ronald Reagan dismissed established procedures of academic freedom, and the U.C.L.A. faculty and the California State Supreme Court so ruled, in trying to do away with Angela Davis as a force. He failed. Her present case is merely the logical racist extension of his viciousness; the historical extension of a nation nurtured in the blood of the Wounded Knee Massacre, Joe Hill and Sacco-Vanzetti; being performed by that same establishment that has brought us Kent-Jackson State, Vietnam, and Attica in living color every night at 6:30 'til now we are either immune or outraged.

Angela Davis is black in a white country; she is a woman in a man's world; she is red in a country that has blinded itself in a lust for green. She is the antithesis of what is so wretchedly cruel and demented in this country.

Perhaps some of you perceive

that we may be partially right but that we should swing with McGovern or Chisholm. One

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS OF GREETING TO THE SIMULATED DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

"...Please convey to the delegates attending your simulated Democratic National Convention my hopes that in determining their choices for President and Vice-President they will gain first-hand knowledge of the process which will be repeated in Miami in July..."
Sincerely, Henry M. Jackson, U.S.S.

"...Under the revised rule of the Democratic Party, the 1972 Convention should be the most people oriented Convention in history. I am certain the students attending the Convention at Bloomsburg will not only gain valuable educational information, but will become better citizens..."
Sincerely, Ernest P. Kline

"...I want to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes to all who are participating in the Bloomsburg State College Simulated Democratic National Convention..." "I hope that all of you will continue your involvement by working in the 1972 Presidential Campaign. The 26th Amendment gives Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 a right they long should have had—the right to cast a ballot in local state and national elections..." "With every best wish..."
Sincerely yours, George McGovern

"...Please allow me this opportunity to congratulate you as you gather together for the Simulated Democratic National Convention at Bloomsburg State College..." "Best wishes to you as you meet for your convention..."
Sincerely, George C. Wallace, Governor

There were many more letters from prominent well-wishers across the United States. How can it fail?

answer might be to check where George's votes go when we talk about military expenditures; why is he such a dove on Vietnam and a foaming maniacal hawk on Israel. Another answer might be to check why Shirley has said we should: "Grant no amnesty to draft resisters as long as there are U. S. fighting men in Vietnam." Oh come on Shirley, draft resisters don't deserve some paternalistic pabulum of "well you done wrong but you can come home now," they deserve the real Medals of Honor for courage in the face of the real enemy. George and Shirley represent reform - centrist politics. What has this brought us?

It has given us the Civil War and still not dealt with its consequences. It has brought us the Bay of Pigs and the fundings of counter-insurgencies around the third world. It will be those same politics that will have George and Shirley in the same ball park singing the same song and eating the same hot dogs with Lester Mattox in Miami, 1972, regardless of the party's nomination. You can bet on it.

In the end I suppose what we're really trying to say is if you're into the politics as usual game, or the politics as usual game with "better" liberals (that whole things reminds me of finding better ways to burn witches more humanistically) go on your merry way. But don't kid yourself — you're the reason we're going to have Atticas, and MIRVS, and school lunch programs cut, and men like Nixon who go to China for Peace while the large bombing of the war is being played like chess by the respected chic like Kissinger.

We shall communicate something April 22. Let's communicate something that is fundamentally and morally different than what we have.

McGovern

Bob Blair, Vice President of Young Democrats of BSC, yesterday announced that his group supports George McGovern in the April 25th primary. He urged that votes be cast for those delegates pledged for McGovern: Charles Longley, Anne Vaughn, and Alternate Nanette Falkenberg.

People, People, People, People, People, People, People, People





Checking the scores, L-R, Bernie McHugh, Terry Maher, Rick Pasco, and Coach Charles Chronister.

(Oliver Photo)

Husky trackmen win over East Stroudsburg and Kutztown State

by DAN MARESH

The Husky Trackmen survived a long, hot, slow bus ride to Kutztown with enough stamina to triumph over East Stroudsburg and Kutztown State. The BSC team took six first places, seven seconds, four third places, and six fourth places. This strong showing yielded 71 points. ESSC, a team which has bested BSC twice indoors, came in second with 58 points. Kutztown State earned 52 points for third place at the meet. The Husky record is now seven wins to two losses.

The top BSC point man was Jim Davis with fifteen points. Larry Strohl remains undefeated for this season. To do this he has had

to whip the best of nine teams. During the last meet Larry sprinted the last 110 yards of the 880 to pull victory out of the jaws of almost certain defeat. Fortunately these two fine performers plus the rest of the Husky team were able to surmount their difficult bus journey, at times two missing teammates, and the tough opposition of ESSC and Kutztown to come out on top.

Yesterday's track meet was called off due to rain. Next week the Trackmen will travel to Lock Haven on Monday and Mansfield Wednesday.

Tennismen undefeated

Bloombsburg State College's unbeaten tennis team continued its winning ways yesterday by defeating Lock Haven State, 5-4, on the Bald Eagle courts. The win gave the Huskies a 3-0 log.

Dick Grace and Tom Leedom remained unbeaten with singles victories and teamed to gain a

BSC 71, ESSC 58, KSC 52
440 relay — BSC, KSC, ESSC. (Boyer, Kuzma, Eckert, Davis)
Shot put — Ficek, B. Rex, K. Pollard, K. Welsh, K. D—51-7½
1 mile run — Lee, B. Horwitz, B. Briner, E. Koch, E. T—½:27
120 highs — Garriss, E. Kuzma, B. Brooks, K. Graham, B. T—15.6
440 run — Rhoads, K. Smith, E. Sthol, E. Dedmon, E. T—50.4
Pole vault — Jenkins, E. Troxell, K. Yocum, B. Meakley, E. H—13-1
100 dash — Davis, B. Shelly, K. Ettinger, E. Eckert, B. T—10.2
Broad jump — Dennison, K. Shelly, K. Kocher, K. Fetteroff, E. T—22-10½
880 run — Strohl, B. Rennick, E. Sabol, E. Kein, K. T—1:57.4
High jump — Laycock, B. Kocher, K. Beers, B. Prizer, B. H—6-4
440 Int. hurdles — Morrissey, E. Graham, B. Zwickie, E. Sorrisson, E. T—55.9
Javelin — Long, E. Zurn, B. Krill, B. Jackson, E. D—217-4
220 run — Davis, B. Rhoads, K. Semens, E. Eckert, B. T—23 flat
Triple jump — Dennison, K. Laycock, B. Smith, E. Graham, B. 46-8½
3 mile — Briner, E. Horwitz, B. Lee, B. Vance, E. T—15:10.8
Mile relay — ESSC, BSC, KSC. T—3:27.6
Discus — Welch, K. Pollard, K. Semenoff, E. Gibling, B.

doubles win. Also, Duane Greenly racked up a win for Burt Reese's crew in the singles competition.

Greenly then teamed with Jim Brewer to cop a crucial doubles win. The match was decided when Leedom and Grace stormed back from a first set loss a D won their doubles, 6-0 and 6-2.

Pasco Medalist

Stickmen Split Tri-Meet

by bob oliver

Playing their first home match of the young golf season, the Husky stickmen split a tri-meet, defeating Kutztown State College 11½-6½, and dropping their match with York College, 10½-7½.

In the Kutztown match, Rick Pasco, Terry Maher, Tom Latournous, Jack Reese, and Mike Kerglow all won, with Pasco receiving medalist honors with a six over par 78.

Against York, Pasco, Maher and Reese were the only Husky victors.

The scores were again high as the course was playing long due

to wetness.

Scoring was as follows:

BSC 11½ — KUTZTOWN 6½
1. Rick Pasco, def. BSC John Cannon, 2-1 (78-79)
2. Steve Snyder, def. Greg Stahora, 3-0 (81-89)
3. Terry Maher, BSC, def. Dave Yerk, 3-0 (79-83)
4. Tom Latournous, BSC, def. Kevin Snyder, 2-1 (83-84)
5. Jack Reese, BSC, tied, andy Pataki, 1½ apiece (89-89)
6. Mike Kerglow, BSC, def. Jack Cernobyl, 3-0 (88-95)
YORK 10½ — BSC 7½
1. Rick Pasco, BSC, def. Randy Young, 2½-½ (78-81)

2. Bob Patton, Y, def. Greg Stahora, 3-0 (81-89)
3. Terry Maher, BSC, def. Bill Thomas, 3-0 (79-87)
4. Kirk Henry, Y, def. Tom Latournous, 2½-½ (81-83)
5. Jack Reese, BSC, tied, Tom Loucks, 1½ apiece (89-89)
6. John Young, Y, def. Mike Kerglow, 3-0 (84-88)

Coach Chronister had these words to say after the meet, "Overall, I'm happy with the way we've been playing. As the courses dry out and the balls begin carrying our scores will improve."

...and drop another

Despite victories by Terry Maher, Mike Kreglo, and Jack Reese, the Bloomsburg State College golf team dropped its fourth match of the season yesterday, losing to Shippensburg State 11½-6½ on the Raiders links.

Maher, medalist for the day with a 79, scored a 2-1 victory over Jack Binswanger, while Kreglo nipped Ernie Beardsley, 2-1, and Reese dumped Barry Piersol, 2-1. Kreglo and Reese had 82's.

The Huskies' Rick Pasco, who was medalist Tuesday in BSC's split with York and Kutztown, along with Tom Latournous and Bernie McHugh suffered set-

backs. BSC is now 2-4 and travels to Susquehanna today for a tri-match with the host Crusaders and Bucknell.

SSC 11½, BSC 6½
Bruce Snyder, S, def. Rick Pasco, 2½-½ (80-83)
Terry Maher, B, def. Jack Binswanger, 2-1 (79-85)

Jack Leonard, S, def. Tom Latournous, 3-0 (84-89)
Mike Brenner, S, def. Bernie McHugh, 3-0 (85-87)
Mike Kreglo, B, def. Ernie Beardsley, 2-1 (82-84)
Jack Reese B, def. Barry Piersol, 2-1 (82-84)



JACK REESE

(Oliver Photo)

Baseball season opens Huskies drop two

Well, what do you know, the BSC baseball season actually got under way this week. After a series of rainouts, the BSC nine jumped out of the gate, on the wrong foot, however, by dropping a doubleheader to the Red Raiders of Shippensburg State College, by scores of 6-4 and 4-1 last Tuesday at the Red Raiders home field. It was scheduled to be a single game, but was extended to two games as part of a rescheduling due to poor weather.

The Husky batters outthit the Red Raiders, but on the scoreboard, it was the other way around.

In the opening game, Shippensburg's Markley scattered five hits in taking the victory while BSC's Bob Wizeman was hung with the defeat. In the semi-night cap The Red Raiders Tom June scattered six hits to win over BSC's Don Horn.

In the opening game, BSC jumped out to a 3-zip lead with a counter in the first and two tallies in the second. In the third, the Raiders battled back to tie, but the Huskies went ahead in the fourth.

The Raiders went ahead to stay in the fifth behind a three-run double by Polm, which was his only hit to the day. The Huskies could only muster singles, with Linc Welles, Glen Haas, Mike Costanzo, Wideman, Lee Saverio collecting them.

After two scoreless frames of the second game, the Raiders

broke loose and touched loser Horn for three tallies in the third and then hit reliever Gary Beatty for a run in the same inning which proved to be the deciding factor.

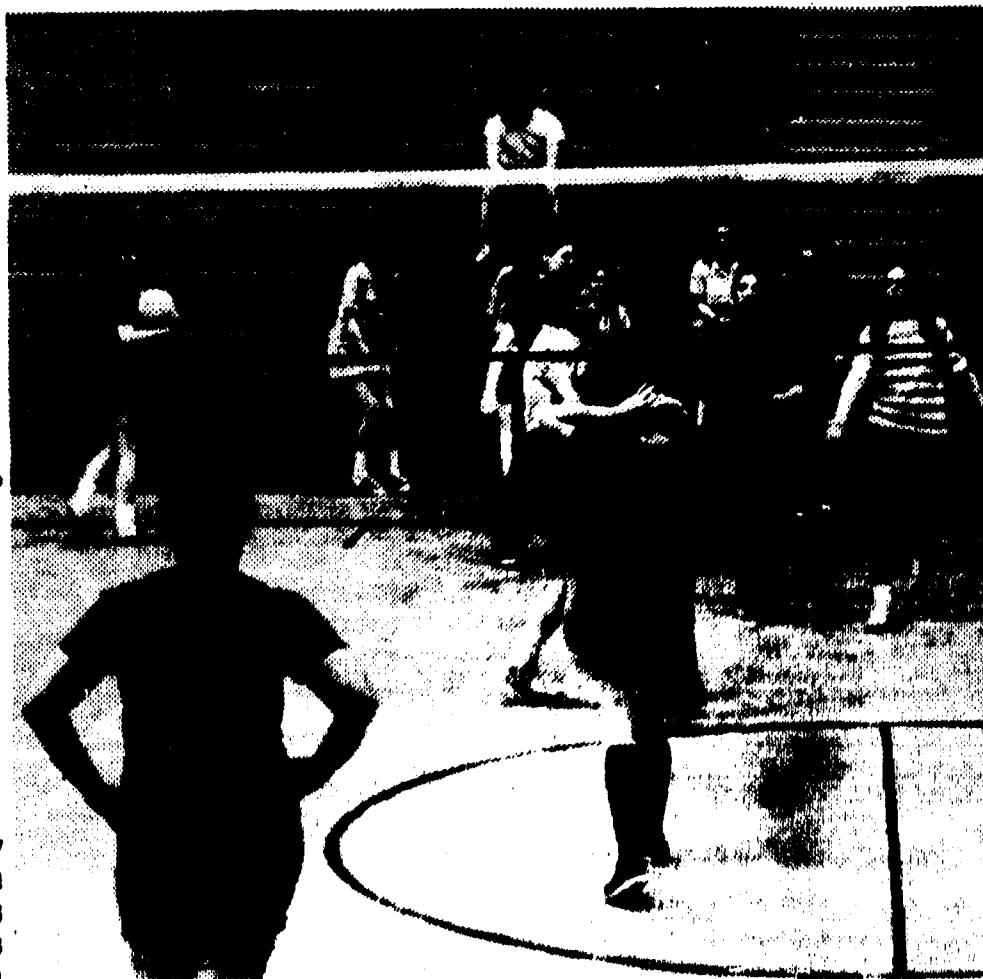
BSC got a run back in the fourth, but that was the end of their scoring, as June was in the process of striking out seven Huskies.

Driving in the runs for the

Huskies were in the first game Zinzinger, Scoruta, and Welles while in the second game Dougherty drove in the Husky tally.

The Huskies played another game yesterday, although the results were in to late for presstime. One can only wonder how much the rainouts and layoff has hurt the Huskies in this early going.

R B O



The members of the winning girls intramural volleyball team are Sue Green, Debbie Artz, Carol Bolton, Jean Badziewicz, Joan Badziewicz, Alicia Haertler, Karen Walker, Jean Yablanski, Pam Munro and Pam Yablanski. Congratulations! (Mareah Photo)



BSC rooks do well in Philly

Initially seated 32nd out of the 36 teams present, the BSC Rooks finished well by moving up to 17th place by the end of the tournament.

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Dave Kistler rated 2046 (Expert) took first place in the country by defeating International Master Don Byre, rated 2473. Dave Schaeffer also gave an excellent performance by defeating three players, two of which were rated 250 plus points above him.

Overall, Kistler was 4-1. Schaeffer 3-2. Jim Kitchen 2-3, and Ann Marie Schultz 1-4 giving BSC the first place title over all the class "C" teams in Pennsylvania.

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Educational Exchange

by Barbara Gillott

As part of an educational exchange program set up through the auspices of the Co-operative Education Office directed by Dr. Afshar, last week Montour Hall hosted ten visitors from the Keystone Jobs Corps Center of Drums. In February of this year, several interested students and RA's from Montour Hall toured the center and its various facilities. The dorm project was under the direction of Dr. Evelyn Mayer.

The Keystone Jobs Corps Center is a voluntary residential training program designed to promote human renewal and develop job readiness. The corpswomen are for the most part school dropouts and disadvantaged young women 16 to 21 years old who recognize the need to better themselves. Instruction at the Center is designed to correct the educational deficiencies of corpswomen. In addition to a solid foundation in vocational skills, students are given intensified instruction in basic communication skills. Classroom learning is followed by work experience training on and off the Center in which the women apply their skills in real work situations.

Vocational training is the main concern of the Center's program. Its objective is to give each corpswoman a marketable skill with which she can find gainful employment upon graduation. The vocational training available

at the Center includes such fields as food service occupations, fashion design, health occupations, distributive educational occupations, data processing, electronics and office practice.

In contrast with Bloomsburg's RA program, the Center's RA's receive approximately \$30 a month in return for her duties. The RA is responsible for each individual girl's welfare to the extent that she must distribute passes to leave the dorm on weekends and she may also give special permission for an extension of curfew. When questioned as to what the biggest difference in dorm life is, one of the girls replied, "The biggest difference is that you don't have any hours here whereas we have 10 p.m. every night and 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday."

On the average, the girls were impressed with the large number of organizations on campus and the varied interests that these clubs and organizations cater to.

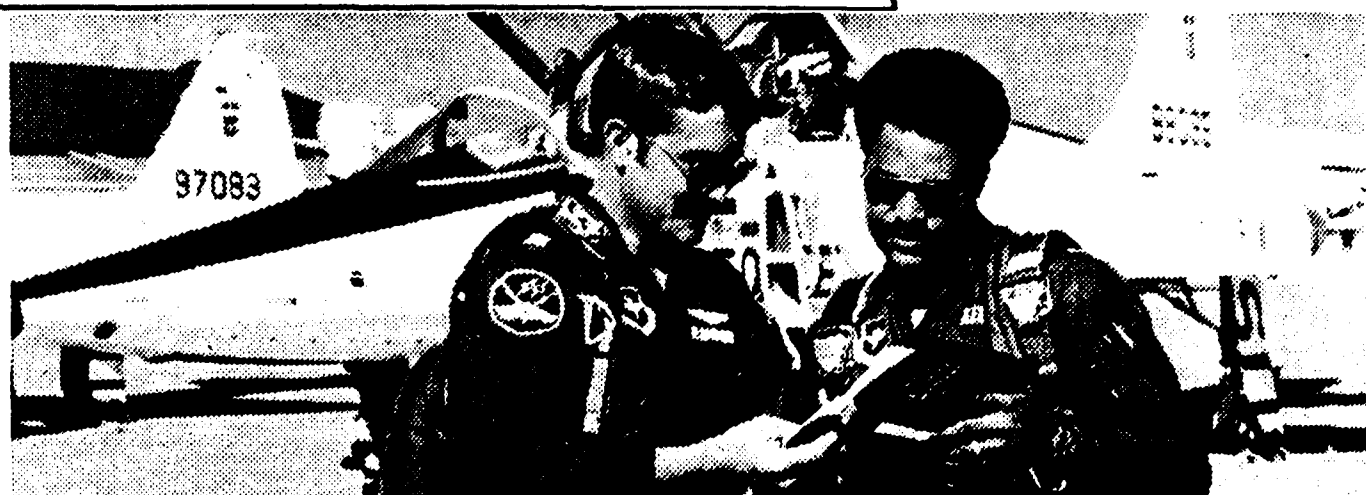
While on campus the girls attended club meetings, a dance and visited several classes. When asked if the exchange program has proven to be worthwhile, the girls general consensus is that they benefited greatly just by being exposed to the college community and its functions.

The girls of Montour Hall wish to thank especially Mr. Frank Pataki, the Public Relations Director of the Center, for making the final arrangements for the trip.

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22nd Year of Service

Omega Tau Epsilon Seminar

New Frat on Campus?

No, just kidding, but a lot of people have the wrong idea about Omega Tau Epsilon. Actually, this club is a modified chapter of Circle K International, which is a Kiwanis-affiliated service organization. Now the club is not totally service, but half service-half social and added to it are Greek letters to symbolize brotherhood. The original club began years ago but faded out as the many fraternities were ushered in; not reappearing until two semesters ago in January when fifteen interested students joined together to become the new founding brothers. Since then the brotherhood has increased its membership to a new high of forty with the addition of 14 new brothers this semester.

As Mr. Bonacci, the advisor, states, the Club's relevance lies in the fact that the members don't seem to "live in their own little world", but are individuals through unity.

Last semester the club participated in the "Toys for Tots" campaign, the Big Brother program—providing companionship for fatherless children, and sponsored a fund-raising movie. This semester new officers have been elected and are: President- Bill Pasukinis, 1st Vice President - Paul Shoemaker, 2nd Vice President -

Tom Leedon, Secretary - Dave Bair, Treasurer - Kermit Nestor, Sergeant-at Arms - Bill Fritz, and Public Relations - Rick Belinsky. Kenny Gross, the former Sergeant-at-Arms is now running for the office of Lt. Governor for the Circle K of Pennsylvania, and will be backed by a delegation from the club at the District Convention in Harrisburg in April. The amazing thing about this organization is that it is only beginning to grow with the future looking only brighter.

(continued from page three)

Representatives in 1964, and was re-elected in '66, '68, and '70. Mr. Shelhamer, a resident of Berwick, Pa., attended high school and selected courses at the University. A fruit grower by trade, he served during W.W. II as a Sergeant. He is a member of the Masonic bodies, was formerly an auditor and school director in this area. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1970.

Mr. Kury, a resident of Sun-

Moral?

(continued from page two)

volves assault.

If the point of morality is to avoid harm to others, an answer suggests itself to the question "Why be moral?" which would be persuasive in those cases where we can be immoral with impunity. We should be moral, Gert says, because we'll be harming others (directly or indirectly) if we're not. This answer, he admits, will not be persuasive to those who don't care much about harming others, but perhaps such people are beyond the pale of morality.

To teach our children to be moral, Gert first suggests that we

stop telling them that they'll get into trouble if they are immoral, not only because that is obviously false, but also because it is ineffective. Second, he suggests that we frown upon behavior which reflects an insensitivity to the suffering of others and encourage whatever sympathy and compassion they express. Finally, he suggests that we help our children see how immoral actions do in fact harm others. If we can't do that in certain cases, he believes that the actions in question may not be immoral to begin with.

bury, attended Sunbury High School, graduated from Trinity College (B.A.) 1958, and the University of Pennsylvania Law School (L.L.B.) 1961. He served in the United States Army and United States Army Reserve. He is a member of the Northumberland County, Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations. He was Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania in 1962. He was assistant to Congressman George M. Rhodes, 1963-66. In 1966 he was elected to the House of Representatives and was re-elected in '68 and '70.

Mr. Walton, a resident of Berwick, attended Berwick High School. He was Treasurer of Columbia County in '68 before he was elected Chairman of the Columbia County Com-

missioners. He is now serving his second term in this office. In addition, he is President of the Humphrey for President Campaign, he's on the executive board for Pennsylvania State Board of County Commissioners, Vice-President of Susquehanna Valley Educational Development Association, 2nd Vice-President of the Berwick Kiwanis. He is

also on the Board of Directors of the Columbia-Montour Health Association.

The purpose of this program is to make the students aware of Pennsylvania's place in politics at the present and where it is heading in the future. All interested students are invited to attend.

Lambda Alpha Mu

The sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu will hold the formal installation of their 1972 Spring Pledge Class at their banquet April 29 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Williamsport.

The new sisters are: Amy Schalles - Pledge Class President, Joanie Bogden, Mary Ruth Boyd, Patti Chapel, Cathy Cramer, Sue Dennis, Carol Edwards, Althea Ellis, Diane Rider, Anne Rutledge, and Mollie Simpson. Officers of the 1972-73 school year will also be installed.

So far this semester, the sisters have participated in various social and service activities such as the Bloodmobile, Easter Seal Drive, tours for prospective freshmen, and a party for the children at Selinsgrove.

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Juniors: 11 Jun 72 — 18 Aug 72

Seniors: Jun, Aug & Sep 72; Jan & Mar 73
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Details may be obtained by visiting the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team which will be in the Lobby of Elwell Hall from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on 25 and 26 April 1972.

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