

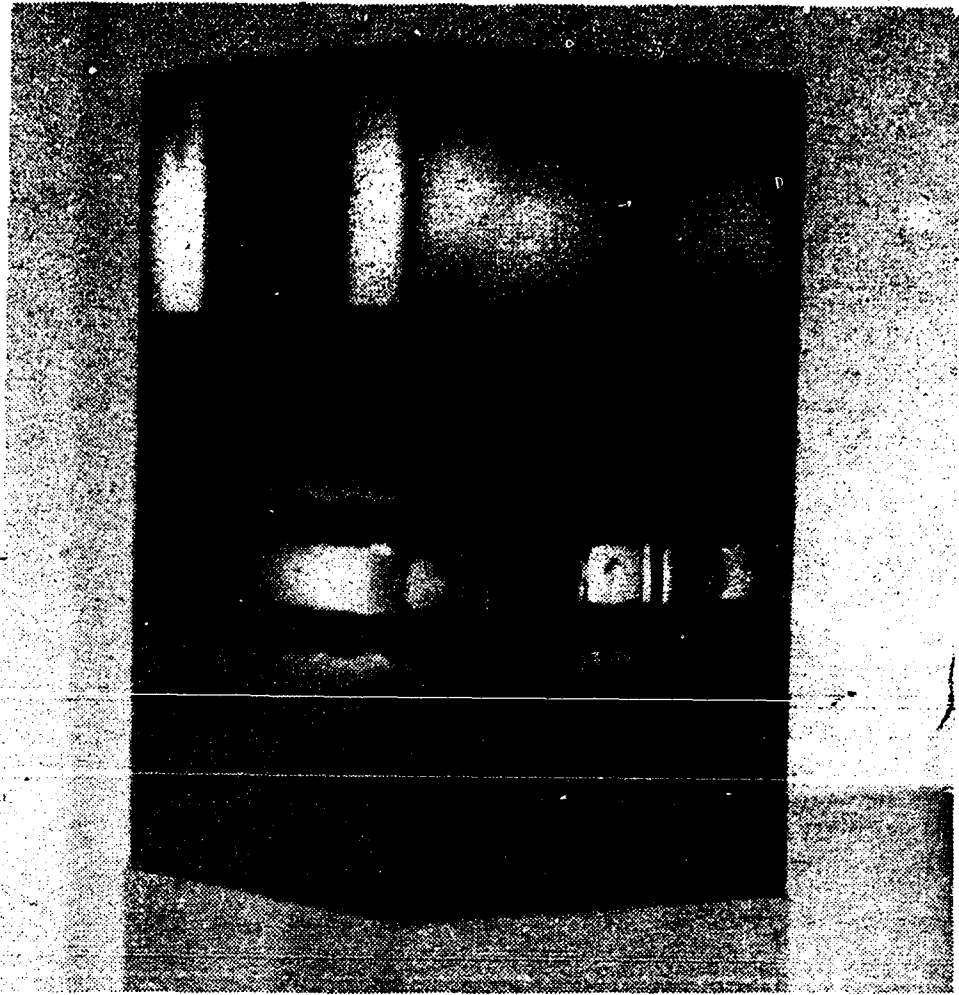
THE MAROON & GOLD

Death and taxes are inevitable.
Haliberton

VOL. LI — NO. 45

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973



The Luminetics exhibition by Walter F. Groer is showing in Haas Gallery until April 22. ...

(photo by Berger)

You must pay that tax!

by Susan Sprague

Out of the blue fell a rain of yellow paper slips on the unsuspecting downtown student residents. With cries of surprise, and "What the hell is this?" we became initiated into the world of the tax-paying citizen.

The yellow carbon copy which was found in so many off-campus residents' boxes was sent out by W. Edward Fisher, Tax Collector for Columbia County. It listed two taxes applicable to BSC students: a \$4.90 County Per Capita tax which must be paid by the last day of May in order to avoid penalty, and a \$5.00 Town Tax which must be paid by the last day of April in order to avoid penalty.

In answer to the first question, YES, you must pay it. In the words of Mr. Fisher, "Along with the privilege of voting came the dubious privilege of paying taxes." We are legally adults at the age of 18, and we must pay the tax. The only way to avoid paying

it is to pay one in your home county and bring the receipt to Tax Collector Fisher as proof of payment.

In answer to the second question, if you refuse to pay it, your name will be turned over to the Delinquent Tax Collector for Columbia County, and he will contact the proper authorities. And the only way you can get an exemption is if you're over 78 years of age. (How many 77-year-old BSC students are there?)

In answer to the third question, Tax Collector Fisher said that the dorm residents will also be taxed, although at this writing they have not yet received their forms.

To answer your last question, the taxes go for maintenance of streets, lights, and for the fire and police departments.

So if you don't want a run-in with the Delinquent Tax Collector, Mr. Fisher's office is located at 51 E. Main St., right next to the Record Ranch.

Council continues campaign; College Picnic announced

by Karen Keinard

Progress reports on the state college letter writing campaign and news from Harrisburg on the tuition increase were the major items discussed at Monday night's meeting of College Council. Also discussed was an All College Picnic to be held at Knoebel's Groves Amusement Park, the problems B.S.C. has been having in the establishment of its own radio station, and the buying of a new bus.

Tuition Increase

College Council is trying to arrange through the computer center to send letters to the parents of B.S.C. students about the pending tuition increase, in hopes that they will write legislators in Harrisburg. Students are still urged to take advantage of the free paper and envelopes available at the information desk in the union - (names and address of the people to write are there also.) Dan Burkholder, President of

College Council reported that over 6,000 letters were collected at Shippensburg State College since their campaign began. picnic tickets for \$1.00 starting next week. There will be no meal in the commons that night.

Radio Station

All College Picnic
Knoebel's Grove will be the site of an All College picnic to be held Saturday, Mar. 5 from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. Activities planned will be softball, volleyball, horseshoes, touch football, amusements, dinner, and an outdoor dance concert. Bus service will be provided from Long Porch at 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Throughout the day, the M&G Band will provide additional entertainment. The entire College Community including faculty, staff, and commuting students are invited to attend - everything except the amusements are free and amusement tickets can be purchased at a discount at the information desk. Non-College members can also purchase

Dr. Springman presented College Council with a check for \$2,000 from Susquehanna University for reimbursement of its allocation for a radio station. Bloomsburg and Susquehanna had put in requests for the same frequency, and since Susquehanna had the advantage of an already established station, B.S.C. dropped its request. Also in consideration was the fact that another frequency has been found to be available to which the Federal Communications Commission has given B.S.C. first priority.

New Bus

A motion was passed to allocate up to \$12,000 for a bus. Dean Norton stated that the bus company from which the college has been renting has offered to give B.S.C. \$3,000 credit toward the purchase of a new or used bus. It was pointed out that a bus was surely needed and would save money on many athletic trips.

Also discussed was the buying of equipment for the new union such as tub chairs and billiard tables, but nothing will be acted upon until bids for the carpeting are in.

Band to perform

Both American and Spanish music will be featured in "A Spaon Preview" to be presented by the BSC Concert Band on Sunday, April 8 at 2:15 p.m. in Haas Center. The program to be performed by the eighty-piece ensemble will include marches by Sousa and Fillmore, selections from the hit Broadway musical "1776", a medley of popular songs made famous by the Carpenters, and a tonal setting of Pennsylvania "sketches" depicting the early history of the Keystone state.

Contrasts in the program will be created by the Brass Sextet, a specialized chamber ensemble, which will include short selections by Beethoven, Prokofieff, and Guentzel. The Studio Band, the college's state-jazz ensemble, will present a group of selections ranging from ballads to jazz and an interpretation of "Swan Lake."

The concert, directed by Stephen C. Wallace of the BSC Music Department, is open to the public at no charge for admission.

AWS attends convention

Officers of the B.S.C. Association of Women Students attended the Convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students in Harrisburg from March 28th to April 1st held at the Host Inn in Harrisburg. Debbie Langol was elected regional vice-president for region 7 which includes Penna., New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Maine.

"Awareness" was the theme of the convention and topics such as homosexuality, women in curriculum, women in Church, Alternate lifestyles, day-care centers and discrimination in taxes.

The convention involved women's organizations throughout the country who meet once a year in order to exchange ideas and programs, to hear such speakers as Bella Abzug, Wilma Scott Heide, Sheila Tobias.

At the 1972 convention in Chicago, Bloomsburg, Juniata and Susquehanna University were chosen to plan and coordinate this year's convention and have been working closely together throughout the past year as convention steering committee. Debbie Langol served as secretary for the committee, Sharon Guida as Housing chairwoman, Patsi Williams as transportation director and Craig Ann Mehrman as Hospitality coordinator.



Dr. Wallace Growney, chairman of the Math Department at Susquehanna University, spoke at the Math Seminar held Tuesday evening in Hartline. (P. White Photo)

Letters

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 reserves the right to abridge or withhold, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 400 words in length.

Dear Editor:

What is it like to be put in a little cage where you only have enough room of stand up and turn around? You don't know and you wouldn't want to know. It happens to animals all the time in pet stores. The present law states that cages in pet stores only have to be big enough for the animals to stand up and turn around in, and this is how big most pet stores have them. It's inhumane!

I know what animals go through in such cages. Last summer I observed them everyday. They would cry and scratch at the locks, trying desperately to get out. One dog I checked on was in a small cage for five months. Can you imagine how neurotic you would be if you had been in a tiny cage for that amount of time? Some people have complained that their dogs which were bought at pet stores, did not grow to their full size or were sick very often.

Now some people reading this will think "so what" or "I don't believe they get neurotic." I have even heard a person say, "They must be the 'runt' of the litter, if they are neurotic." Consider these people, they don't know what they are talking about. I received a reply from the Anti-Vivisection Society, a society against the use of animals for laboratory use, concerning the

mental health of animals after they had been confined in small cages. They state "Any animal confined for a considerable length of time in a narrow cage will definitely have adverse mental effects. Even in cages which are not cramped, changes occur in the animals. Their nervous organism is retarded."

The proposed changes are getting bigger cages for animals or even better, getting kennels for them. This petition, along with others will affect pet stores state-wide. Letters will be sent out to state representatives and senators making them aware of the problem and the petitions will be presented to one state senator and one state representative.

You wouldn't like to be confined in a small cage and neither do animals. There will be a petition in the Union, Monday, April 9, thru Wed., April 11 from 11 to 3. Please come to sign. We need Everyone's support.

Sue Wasley
member of Animal Club

Win A Buck!

NON-MATH MAJORS SOLUTION
WINNER: Bob Breon (Sp-Ed Mr)

If the taller candle is x inches high, its burning time of 6 hours makes its rate of consumption $x/6$ inches per hour. As the second candle is one inch shorter and burns only four hours, its rate of consumption is $(x-1)/4$ inches per hour.

At 1 a.m. the shorter candle has been burning $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours and the number of inches remaining is $(x-1) - (x-1)(2\frac{1}{2}) = \frac{3}{4}$

But these two heights are equal, making $\frac{3}{4} = 3(x-1)$

or $8x = 9x - 9$ or $x = 9$

The candles were initially 9 and 8 inches long, respectively.

MATH MAJORS SOLUTION

WINNER: Tom Latourous

If middle rung is marked 0, the fireman went up three rungs to number 3, down five rungs to number 2 below 0, then up seven rungs to number 5 above. Finally he mounted seven more rungs to the top. So the top rung must have been number 12 above the middle. Add to this the twelve rungs below the middle and the middle itself. The ladder had twenty-five rungs.

Record Review

Push-Pushing It

by Robert W. Gaglione
Herbie Mann...Push Push
Herbie Mann and a dozen session men created Push Push (Embryo), an album filled with sexy, rhythmic, persuasive, and often tranquil instrumentals. The interaction is superb from the opening of the title track to the final fade of Ray Charles' "What'd I Say." Especially enhancing is the guitar work by the late Duane Allman, along with Richard Tee playing keyboards. Bianca and Tee compliment Mann's flute to create dreamy passages on "What's Going On" and a beautiful arrangement of "Never Can Say Goodbye."

Percussive sounds and pulsating rhythm open "Push Push" providing and atmosphere for Allmans' first solo and a taste of what's ahead for the listener. "Spirit In The Dark" (Aretha Franklin) builds to the guitar of Allman, then takes off, letting you come down slowly and softly. (Mann has found the fade to be right for all the songs, as does the listener).

A flute and piano duet open the second side and "Man's Hope," based on Herbie's own "Hatikuah." David Spinoza takes the front with a smooth guitar solo while Allman, Donald "Duck" Dunn (bass) and Al

Jackson, Jr. (Drums) hold down the rhythm. "If" is easy to take lying down, again with Allman providing perfect interaction with Mann's flute lines. "Never Can Say Goodbye," the shortest piece, is also the softest. Harp, piano and flute arranged to fit the mood.

The stage is set for the finale—"What'd I Say." Mann and Allman trade lines and have a real fling. It's as much fun to listen to as it must have been to record, and that goes for the rest of the album as well. 43 minutes of high quality. Push Push is for lovers and lovers of fine music.

Getting By

The Gentle Rains

by Joe Miklos

Oh hail!

That's what happened on Tuesday afternoon. That doesn't really bug me, because it was out of the ordinary. What's really annoying is that it followed four days of rain.

Rain, that's a word familiar to us all. And rain is usually nice. Except at BSC where it rains 365 days a year. I've come to accept that grudgingly because I like rain. But the constant slurrp of cloud juice in my boots is very distressing. It's starting all over again.

Freshmen beware, because you are about to experience something new. We, uh, weather worn upperclassmen call it the Monsoon Season. It starts sometime late in March when the unsuspecting student is wandering merrily amidst the snow drifts and feels something warm and wet alight on his nose. Instantly he exclaims, "Rain. I

believe that Spring has arrived in its own inevitable way." He then dons a wet suit, face mask and snorkel and sets the fashion scene for the Easter season.

The Monsoon Season lasts (give or take a few seconds) roughly from April through November. If the Winter is warm, it lasts from April through April. Winter is easily distinguished from the other seasons. That's when it snows.

Sometimes during the Monsoon Season a strange thing comes to pass. A small glowing ball appears in the heavens casting warmth upon the earth. Some sidewalks exhibit an unusual trait referred to as "dry." The natives exult and a few engage in a bizarre activity called "sitting on the grass." Participants in this activity can be distinguished by a soggy mark on the seats of their rain gear.

Inevitably the heartier souls bring forth sporting instruments called "tennis rackets." There is some talk as to whether a common condition ("warping") will occur this year. The normal shape of a BSC "tennis racket" is

roughly circular, with an "S" shaped handle.

There are also some natives described as insane by others who begin to apply a paste-like substance to their motor vehicles. None have ever been known to complete this activity before the glowing object in the sky discreetly disappears. Soon their automobiles assume a familiar mottle appearance. They also return to the habit of stalling and sputtering when started.

Often during the Monsoon Season students wear jackets of a bright, shiny, yellow color. These are said to prevent colds, and often the ensemble includes a short-brimmed helmet of the same material that is held in place by a snap beneath the chin. The joyous cries of happily drowning people are heard as they are spied adrift in the stream that rushes down Second Street.

Yes, the Monsoon Season has returned. And for those who are planning to do their laundry, forget it. The dormitory basements are probably flooded.

Editorial Applications
Applications are presently being accepted for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Maroon and Gold, the Obiter, and the Olympian. All applications should be sent to Kenneth Hoffman, Director of Publications, Box 219 Waller by Wednesday, April 11, 1973.

Lowered Drinking Age?

Senate Bill 60, asking for the lowering of the drinking age in Pennsylvania from 21 years to 18 years, was introduced by State Senator Robert A. Rovner (R-6th District).

Rovner said, "It is necessary for the Pennsylvania Legislature to act favorably on the subject of 18-year-old drinking in the very near future, because in January 1973 a new law allowing 18-year-olds to drink in New Jersey went into effect. Our neighboring State has become the 15th state in the Union to fall into step with a continuing movement throughout the nation to grant adult rights to 18-year-olds.

"I have introduced the bill to allow 18-year-olds to drink in Pennsylvania, because it is a lot safer to keep the young people in

our State than to force them to drive across State lines. Now they can go to practically all the states surrounding Pennsylvania and drink if they wish (New York, West Virginia, New Jersey, and Ohio to some extent)," said Rovner.

Senator Rovner said, "I want to make it clear that I am not saying that 18-year-olds should drink, but if they do, we should keep them in Pennsylvania rather than force them to drive distances out of the State."

Senator Rovner said all who support his bill should contact their State senator or House member letting them know of such support. He continued, "Young people should have their views heard."

THE MAROON AND GOLD	
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The M&G is located at 234 Waller, or call 389-3101. All copy must be submitted by no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Sundays for the Friday and Wednesday papers, respectively. The opinions voiced in the columns and feature articles of the M&G may not necessarily be shared by the entire staff. Final approval of all content rests with the Editor-in-Chief.





Jan Kutchner performing a split on the balance beam.

(Maresh Photo)

Gymnastic Exhibition

The BSC community will get a taste of gymnastic action Tuesday night at 8 PM in the Nelson Field House when the Co-ed BSC exhibition gymnastic team puts on their first performance of the year.

The purpose of the exhibition will be to show the BSC community some of the gymnastic

routines used at other schools their intercollegiate competition. Included in the show will be work on the following apparatus: uneven parallel bars, parallel bars, high bars, the side and long horses, trampoline and mini-trampoline, balance beam, rings, and floor exercise.

Featured

Top performers should be Dave Jones and Keren Walter on the trampoline, Diane Weller on the beam, Denn Godin on the High bar, Nancy Pehowski on the uneven parallel bars, and Barb Suzadail and John Downs in the vaults.

The Team has been practicing twice a week since January in preparation for this event, and Coach Adams expects a good performance. Miss Adams coached gymnastics at Trenton last year.



Two Gymnasts practicing some floor exercises.

(Maresh Photo)



Don Gonin performing a difficult giant swing on the high bar.

(Maresh Photo)



The Wrist-Lockettes

(Greef Photo)

The Wrist-Lockettes

The Wrist-Lockettes were organized in the fall of 1972 under the direction of Mr. Roger B. Sanders, Head Coach of Wrestling, and Mrs. B. J. Rost, Advisor to the club. Wrist-Lockettes is open to all women of the college who show interest and enthusiasm in the wrestling program at BSC. The purpose of Wrist-Lockettes is to promote the total intercollegiate wrestling program at BSC and create enthusiasm among the student body in the sport of wrestling.

This year Wrist-Lockettes has been busy publicizing, on campus and in downtown Bloomsburg, upcoming wrestling matches;

editing, printing, and distributing programs for all home meets; and assisting the running of all home meets by working at the scoring table.

Officers, for the 1972-73 year, were Betsy Rice, president; Molly McAllister, vice-president; Gail Shaffer, Secretary; and Margie Unruh, treasurer.

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Reading Conference
 Outstanding Pennsylvania educators in the reading field along with other prominent personalities throughout the east will take part in the ninth annual Reading Conference to be held at BSC Friday and Saturday, April 6-7.

Dr. William Durr, President, International Reading Association from Michigan State University, is the Friday evening banquet speaker and Dr. Edgar Dale, Ohio State University, will speak at Saturday's general session. Dr. Margaret M. Sponseller, BSC, is the director of the conference.

Free Movie
 "The Cube" a free movie will be shown in the union on April 10. It will begin at 8:00 and is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Vets
 Attention Veterans!!! Please return your Enrollment Certification cards to the Veterans Administration Center as soon as you receive them. If you have any question concerning this card, please contact the Office of the Registrar.

Commuters
 Attention All Commuters. Please check your mail boxes April 9 and 10 for invitations to the Easter Luncheon to be held April 11.

Hoagie Sale
 Phi Sigma Pi will sponsor a hoagie sale Tuesday, April 10th in the Union at noon. They will cost \$.50.

Resources Hours
 The Learning Resources Center's Office Hours are Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Memorial Services
 Memorial Services will be held for Suzyann Lipovsky, a BSC student who died Tuesday after being struck by a car on March 30, 1973. Services will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in Kuster Auditorium.

Philosophy Tomorrow
 Four papers on various

philosophic topics will be read at the Spring meeting of the Central Pa. Philosophical Association to be held at BSC, tomorrow in Bakeless Center. Topics of the readings to start at 10:30 a.m. will be:

"The Aesthetic Theory of Nietzsche and Campus", "Our Moral Obligations to Future Generations", "Hume's Theory of Personal Identity", and "Kant on Absolute Space." These papers will be followed by informal discussion of such matters as the teaching of Philosophy and retrenchment. The College Community is invited to attend.

Library Hours For Spring Recess
 April 13 - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 April 14 - 15 - Closed
 April 16-19 - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 April 20-22 - Closed
 April 23-27 - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 April 28-29 - Closed
 April 30 - Resume regular hours

Campus Interviews
 April 10, 1973, 9:00, Scotch Plains School District, Scotch Plains, New Jersey - All curriculum except Soc. St., Double schedule - 2 recruiters.
 April 10, 1973, 9:00 - 4:30, U.S. Marine Corps, Officer Candidate Course - any curriculum. Ground \$8674, Aviation, \$10,000.
 April 11, 1973, 10:00 - 4:30, Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Any curriculum - must be interested in sales.

May 7, 1973, 9:30 - 5:00 - Downingtown School District, Downingtown, Pa. - Elementary, Reading, English, French, Earth Science, Math, Elementary Physical Ed.

Tri Sig News
 The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce the installation of ten new sisters. Natalie Bailey, Margie Mashett, Maria Kozak, Maureen Ullmann,

Mikie Wallace, Barb Bryson, Kim McDonald, Connie Stoltzfus, Betty Meckely, and Cathy Constable became sisters of Tri-Sigma on March 25.

"Sigma serves Children" has been Tri-Sigma's continuing philanthropic theme throughout the years. Through the Robbie Page Memorial, Sigmas have devoted a major portion of their energies to improving the care and treatment of sick children. Delta Zeta takes pride in joining other Sigmas for the dedication of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Dedication was on March 31, 1973 in Chapel Hill, N.C. This unit was made possible through a major initial grant from the Robbie Page Memorial, in co-operation with the state of North Carolina.

This is only one of many such contributions that in 1970, gained Tri-Sigma a Distinguished Service Award.

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