

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LIV
No. 19

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

Programming high atop mount Olympus

"Music for the people"

by Bill Troxell

When you hear "six-forty", what are you thinking about? The staff of the B.S.C. Radio station hope you are thinking about them. Indeed you should, for this station has plenty to offer the students on campus.

The station offers a wide variety of programs other than standard music. Rick Eckrote, station manager, has worked to come up with programs to suit as many people as possible.

If you listen to the station, you know that the hours have been increased. The station now operates daily from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. From 1 a.m. until 6 a.m., WYSP is rebroadcast. A local station, WKOK, begins its daily broadcasting at 6 a.m., overpowering WYSP. Because of this the station has asked permission to broadcast WIOQ, which is a relatively new Philadelphia station similar to WYSP and WMMR. As soon as WIOQ replies with an approval, Broadcasting will begin from 1 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Just as other groups are doing, the station is planning a Bicentennial program. Eckrote reports, "We are

trying to come up with a new concept. We don't want the common, 'and this is what happened 200 years ago today.' " He stated that he would like to hit on the more realistic approach of who, and why rather than what."

In order to try to solve the problem of student apathy, Barry Hartzell of the radio station staff is starting a referral service. There will be open lines for students with any type of problem, from drinking to housing, to call in to seek help. The station will refer students to the proper place where they can seek advisement. This will help solve the problems of those students who want and need help but don't know where to look for it. When the program begins, the lines will be in operation from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 Monday through Friday.

Since its beginning, the station has been hooked up to most of the buildings on campus. This means that the station can now cover events in the Union, Haas, Nelson and the Commons. Some of the future live broadcasts will include the C.G.A. election debates, the Mock Convention and possibly a taped broadcast of the Kansas Concert

after it has been held.

Radio B.S.C. is in the process of applying for an F.C.C. operating license, which would mean eventual over-the-air broadcasting. This will take at least two years. When it is licensed, the station will operate on an FM band with stereo broadcasting.

In the mean time, the station is striving to become respected and more than a "rinky-dink" outfit. In order to do this the station needs people to join the staff; right now they especially need electronics bugs to work as technicians. (No experience needed). The station also needs the patience of students. "We hope students will give us a chance, 'cause its gonna take time," remarked Eckrote.

The station manager has a very positive attitude toward the radio and is working to solve problems and satisfy the students. His final remark was; "Between the B.S.C. radio station and the Campus Voice, we can bring student apathy to an end." He added, "Please don't forget, if you have any problem at all, don't hesitate to call, anytime, day or night, during spring or fall. . . 389-3501.

Apply for a BSC scholarship now!

All students interested in a BSC Scholarship for the 1976-1977 academic year may pick up an application at the Financial Aid Office, Room 19, Ben Franklin Building. Deadline for applications is Mar. 1, 1976. BSC Scholarships are based on cumulative average, extracurricular activities, and financial need. Financial need is not first priority in this scholarship program.

Funds for these awards are provided by various organizations on campus, and numbers and amounts of awards vary each year. All undergraduate students who were enrolled at BSC during fall semester 1975 and who will be enrolled at BSC during the 1976-77 academic year may apply.

After March 1, the Financial Aid Subcommittee meets to review the qualifications of all applicants. The decision of the Committee is final.

Winners are notified by the Financial Aid Office in early April. Applicants who are not notified regarding an award by mid-April may assume they were not selected for an award.

The winners are given public recognition when their awards are announced at the Annual Awards Convocation which is held in April. Checks may then be secured in the Financial Aid Office within a week or two following the Awards Convocation.

If you have any questions, call the Financial Aid Office Staff at 389-3908 or drop by the Financial Aid Office.

Human Relations aims to meet needs

Pennsylvania is among several states which, as a result of current court action, must desegregate its state colleges. To this effect, a Human Relations Action Plan is being implemented at BSC for the purpose of creating a more supportive and positive campus environment.

In response to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Civil Rights, (pursuant to Judge Pratt's order in the case of Adams vs. Richardson), the Office of Higher Education of Pennsylvania's Department of Education prepared a document entitled, "The Revised Plan for Equal Opportunity in the State Colleges and University." This plan assures equal opportunity in the state college system by ordering the Commonwealth to implement, monitor and enforce policies, procedures and programs which will promote full desegregation.

The Human Relations Committee at BSC have studied the campus and have compiled a list of priorities that aim to solve the problems on this campus in particular. This procedure is being followed throughout the state, and several Human Relations Planning Committees are in operation.

The BSC consists of sixteen members, including faculty, students, administrators and staff, appointed by President McCormick. This committee, together with its respective counterparts from the other three state colleges in the Northeast Region (Mansfield, Lock Haven, and East Stroudsburg) met in a pre-seminar briefing session last year on Jan. 22, at BSC. Under the direction on Winston Maddox, Desegregation Planning Coordinator for the Office of Equal Opportunity in

the State Education Department, the background, purposes, goals and format of the two-day seminar were explained.

The participants were charged with the responsibility of designing a plan with specifics to meet the needs of their particular campuses, making sure that equal rights and opportunities prevail.

According to Jennie Carpenter, Resident Dean of Columbia Hall and a member of this committee, the main problem on this campus is one of communication. Sufficient information exists that could achieve a climate to promote positive human relations, however, as Carpenter sees it, this information is frequently not communicated or is misinterpreted. This problem, she explained, exists primarily because of the misuse or lack of use of existing channels of communication, and the fact that certain other needed channels do not exist.

Part of the Human Relations Plan is to better utilize the means of communication available in Bloomsburg: the local media, programs and articles that will explain our Educational Opportunity Program will be presented to the public, to create a more positive humanistic enforcement within the surrounding communities. The same principle, she stated, should be applied to the campus media.

THIS ARTICLE IS THE FIRST OF A TWO PART SERIES.

PART TWO WILL APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE



Roy Jadwin (left), coordinator of activities at Columbia-Montour Vo-Tech, accepts a plaque on behalf of the school and students, from David Miller, president of BSC OTE. The award was made in appreciation of Vo-Tech's second consecutive year of outstanding efforts in raising the highest amount of money for research funds for MS. Other OTE brothers in hand for the presentation during a school assembly are Brad Johnson, Barry DeSalvo, treasurer and David Ladonis, secretary. OTE is sponsored by Bloomsburg and Berwick Kiwanis Clubs. (photo by Morning Press staff.)

EDITORIAL

Bloom hospital a pain

In spite of the efforts of certain people on this campus (Elton Hunsinger and Bob Norton, to name two) to create a positive attitude between BSC students and Bloomsburg Hospital college doctors, a poor working relationship still prevails.

Last semester we were led to believe that conditions would improve, and that a series of meetings were held by campus administrators with hospital personnel to straighten out student complaints. This semester was supposed to be the start of a major change, but since we've returned from Christmas vacation, the *Campus Voice* has been contacted by several outspoken students who wanted to register complaints.

One student went over to the hospital to get her stitches removed during student hours in the morning and reportedly watched Dr. Reese eat breakfast for 45 minutes. When Dr. Reese finally came over, the student said that Reese told the nurse to remove the stitches anyway.

In another reported case, a student went over to the hospital during student hours and was told Dr. Campbell was in surgery at the time and had to wait an hour for him.

Is it so much to ask that the college doctors be available during their morning retainer hours? After all, students are paying to have those doctors available for a short period of three hours in the morning.

In yet another case, an Elwell resident allegedly went over to the hospital because of a rash he picked up due to a germ-infected mattress that he had been sleeping on. He was told to come back the next day after he sat and waited to see a doctor. The sadder element here is that Dean Haupt, dean of Elwell, would not give the student a new mattress until the next day, so that the student had to sleep on the floor. Haupt did give him a can of fly spray!

Crazy? Yes. Surprising? No.

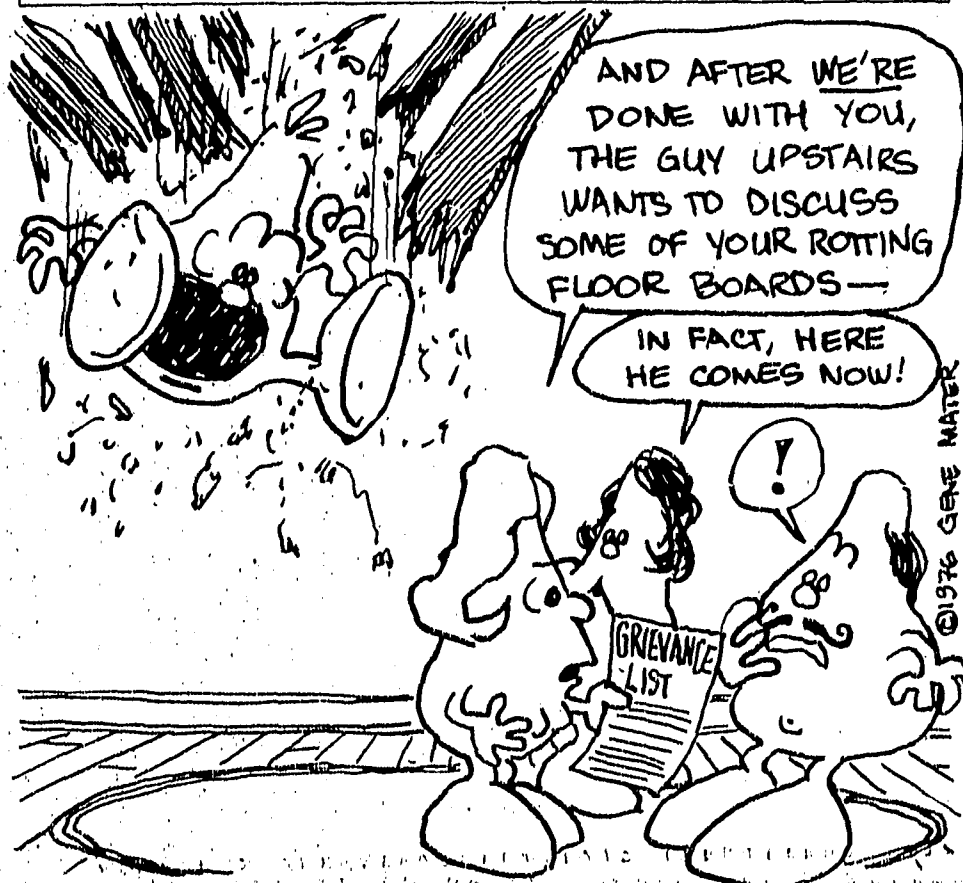
Students are always getting pushed around. In yet another incident, a student became sick during the afternoon and needed to see a doctor. The nurse called one of the college doctors at his office in downtown Bloomsburg to set up an appointment. However, when the nurse said that it was a student who wanted to see the doctor, the request was denied.

The college doctors do not want to deal with students unless they become sick during certain hours in the morning—and even then it is questionable as to how eager they are to help the students. But heaven forbid that you should get ill in the afternoon or evening.

Here is a solution to this: if you do get sick during off-hours and you call a doctor to make an appointment, just don't say the dirty words "I'm a student." As a matter of fact, if you get sick at any time of day, perhaps it's to your benefit to never admit that you are a student. That fact only seems to hurt around here.

Barb Wanchisen

Gremlin Village



Don't Read This

by Dale Myers

Students stabbed in the back

It seems that the number of instances when Bloomsburg State College students get screwed continues to mount into an incalculable sum. After lengthy pleas by a number of students from this campus and the submission of student petitions, the county commissioners are still denying us the right to register to vote on this campus. Additionally, the *Morning Press* is slanting its coverage of events, making the townspeople think that we are ignorant, radical, and intolerable.

Primarily, Carol Hidlay, the woman who came to this campus promising to work for the students and gaining the students' votes, has turned on us in agreeing that we should not have voter registration on this campus. She has gone along with her fellow commissioners, Gensemer and Kile, in saying that it would be discriminatory to the residents of areas such as Scottstown to have voter registration on this campus and not in those areas. However, the commissioners are discriminating against all these areas including our campus by forcing these people to come to the courthouse to register rather than having this right carried to them.

This action occurred last Friday at the town council meeting. The meeting was

attended by many BSC students who questioned the commissioners on their decision to make students come to the courthouse to register. George Gensemer gave a round-about answer to a direct question on this issue from Joe Surdoval, head of the young democrats of this campus.

Surdoval asked why students can't register on this campus and Gensemer replied, "I feel that I've been elected by the majority of the voters of this county."

Obviously, he thinks the students had no part in his election.

Gensemer went on to state, "I've been discussing this (bringing registration on this campus) with a good many of the people of the town of Bloomsburg, and I've lived in Bloomsburg all my life. I feel that the townspeople would be more impressed if the students would come to the courthouse and register the same as the people on 12th and 11th streets. They would gain a lot more respect..."

How provocative can an elected official get? Why wasn't he talking to any students about getting voter registration on this campus until they had made their decision? Because the students are in favor of it, that's why!

Carol Hidlay thinks that it

would be educational for students to come to the courthouse to register, yet when a great number of students showed up at the meeting on Friday, the sheriff asked Deke Porter to make them leave, because they were clogging the room. Another point: how much can a student learn about county government in the short time it takes him or her to register to vote?

As for our illustrious town newspaper, in their coverage of the meeting their reporter distorted the facts to the extent that the students were described as though they were planning to take over the town. The reporter said that the students were planning to clog the courthouse carrying placards, when in fact Joe Surdoval said that no students would carry signs or storm the courthouse. To say the least, Surdoval and the students of this college deserve an apology from the *Morning Press* or a retraction of these distorted facts.

Why can't people of this town, along with the commissioners, realize that BSC students are not planning a coup de etat. We are primarily trying to gain enough voting force to be recognized in Harrisburg. We do care about local politics because we do live here for four years, but we are not planning to take over Bloomsburg.

Security cop is crafty

by Jim Stabinski

Buck Johnson, who is an employee in the Division of Law, is one of the most unique hobbyists in the Bloomsburg area. Buck builds small wooden windmills like the one that was outside the Union before Christmas. His home is also decorated with beautiful wooden items that he has been creating over the years.

Buck's hobby of building windmills began gaining popularity about two years ago when his wife asked him to make one for a friend at the Bloomsburg Hospital. Since then he has made one "for everybody over there." People are usually awed at the beauty and brilliance that each windmill possesses, so they ask Buck to make them one. This accounts for his making over 100 of the unique items, some of which are in California, Virginia, and New England.

Each windmill that Buck builds has a three or four propeller shaft on it; when the wind blows the propeller, it causes a shaft to turn, moving the characters on the windmill.

The windmills that Buck has in his backyard are of a man pulling a fish out of water and a donkey kicking a farmer in the rear. Some others he has made

are of a man chopping wood and a goose running. Buck said,

"There are many other patterns and variations that can be used."

At Buck's house it is evident that his ingenuity in wood-working doesn't stop at making windmills. He has made kitchen cabinets, a fruit bowl, hot plates, a towel holder, phone stand, and ornament shelves, all from unfinished pieces of wood. Buck said, "Anybody can do it." But that's just his modesty. He's a master craft-

smen and above all, has a warm personality.

In the future he said he's going to make a "dry sink" for his wife and "do whatever else comes up as necessary." He also plans to return the windmill to the front of the Union as soon as it is repaired. A strong wind blew it over a few weeks ago and damaged it.

Buck, whose real name is James, has been working at BSC for five years. He's been cont'd on p.3



Buck Johnson, BSC security man (photo by Palmer)

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor

"No way" to females

Dear Editor

"Because she is a woman, she should be in politics." My answer to this is quite simply, "no way." One need only look to the world's largest democracy (if you can still call it a democracy), India. It is lead or perhaps better stated, misled, by a woman whose actions in the past few years have shown what a woman can do to a country. Her assault against Pakistan was such an out and out act of aggression that even the United States could not bring itself to support or even condone her actions. In recent months her abridgement of rights of the media and anyone else who she believed opposed her has been enough to make even Richard Nixon gasp in disbelief.

On a wider sphere, one need only look at the International Women's Year Conference held last year. Among the resolutions passed was a condemnation of the state of Israel (shades of Nazi Germany). By the way, Israel was one state that was effectually run by a woman. But then, I would not expect any of the third world types to support a state which has made something of itself without working on the assumption that the rest of the world owes them a living. What I am saying is that the quality of a political leader, or any other type of leader for that matter, is not related to sex but is based on the individual.

In closing, I believe that a woman should not become involved in politics just because she is a woman. This type of mentality leads to quota systems where qualified people are turned away from positions. They are filled by people who, in many cases, have no idea what they are doing. So, to women in politics I say "no way;" qualified people (both men and women) in politics "yes." Reverse discrimination must end. The sooner the better.

Vincent S. Carter

Registration

To the Editor:

Like most other problems at BSC, (and in the County and

Town of Bloomsburg), the problem of on-campus registration was created by stupid patronage-appointed bureaucrats and is incredibly easy to solve with the application of only average intelligence.

To solve this, or any problem, you have to break it down into parts to see if you can't win bit by bit.

Your first priority is getting students residing on campus, in Election District 3-2, registered, the second, less important, part of the problem is getting students living in the 66 other election districts registered.

By asking for on-campus registration, only for students living on campus, you could prove, in Court, if necessary, that the County would save a great deal of money having as few as 50 students register on campus compared with 50 students going to the Courthouse to register.

When 50 students residing in several election districts go down to the Courthouse to register in one day, as they did on Feb. 5, it takes the Chief Registrar, the Asst. Chief, and perhaps some helpers paid by the County to ask them all the questions that have to be asked and to place them in their proper election district. Going over the registration lists one finds that many mistakes are made, even by these County employees who, presumably, know the boundaries of the 67 districts in the County. No wonder they don't believe they could train student Asst. Registrars to place students from several districts in the proper one.

By limiting on-campus registration to only those residing in the one Campus district (3-2), only one County paid person from the Registrar's Office would have to come on campus to supervise as many student Asst. Registrars as are needed. The other Chief Registrar could stay down at the Courthouse to handle the registration of voters from all over the County. The only expertise required in registration of voters is the knowing of the boundaries of election districts, and limiting registration to those in District 3-2. Obviously, no expertise would be required of

student Asst. Registrars, and no County paid "expert" would have to be brought up from the Courthouse.

I would ask President McCormick to present this proposal, which, as shown above, would save the County a great deal of money compared to registering the same number of students (residing in many different districts) at the Courthouse.

If the Commissioners still insist that students register at the Courthouse knowing that this will cost the County much more than registering a much greater number on-campus, then they are maliciously and knowingly wasting County funds, and can be sued by 10 taxpayers, on behalf of the County, with the lawyer paid for by direction of the Court. If McCormick won't make this reasonable, money saving request to the Commissioners, then I will be certain of what is, now, only a well founded suspicion: that is, that Harrisburg, through Walton, to Kile, then to Gensemer and,

now, Hiday, is ordering no on-campus registration.

Deake Porter 36 E. Main St.
B l o o m s b u r g

Karate coverage

Dear Editor:

Can you please tell me why the **Campus Voice** has consistently given bad publicity to the Judo and Karate Club? If this appears to be an unfair question, please consider the following:

Last semester the **Voice** wrote an atrocious article on the club. This went sour right from the interview in preparation for it. Instead of the interviewer asking club members questions he had to be spoon-fed information which he jotted down in what looked like dyslexic Hebrew. Next the article appeared chock full of incomplete, misinterpreted statements, written by an apparently mentally retarded individual.

This article was followed by a photograph in a collage

which everyone that I knew asked me about as there was no caption and the picture itself was a lesson in bad photography. This photograph (I'm feeling liberal today) was followed by your "coverage" of our demonstration which consists of another "photograph" without any caption or other information about the demonstration. The figures are blurred and were I not present when the picture was taken or the people in it good friends of mine, I could never make out what was happening. Pictures like these should be used to give away pizzas.

Ed. Reply: You say that the Judo and Karate Club has been given quite bad publicity, but the fact of the matter is that many clubs on campus have not received any coverage. (We do feature on clubs only on occasion.) We apologize for not having any caption on the picture in last week's issue, but take offense at your calling a member of the staff an "apparently mentally retarded individual." The story on the club adequately covered the formation and work of your group.

GARDEN CITY WANTS TO KNOW:

'How's Your Love Life?'



GARDEN CITY

Select a Valentine from our
choice crop of terrariums,
dish gardens, hanging baskets
& potted plants

Rte. 11-Next to Nichols-Bloomsburg
OPEN-MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 12-5

Security

cont'd from p.2

living in Bloomsburg for the past 31 years and said that he "enjoys it very much."

Buck got his nickname as a child when a sheriff called him "Buckshot" for pulling a prank at a golf course in Milton. He said, "That name stuck with me ever since." Buck's hometown is Milton and he graduated from Milton High School.

Pleasure and not business is the reason for Buck's active interest in making windmills and other wooden novelties. However, Buck doesn't have a showroom or a shop that you could stop in and visit: his showroom is his house and his shop is his basement. His wide variety of tools, drawings, and equipment, would make an amateur woodworker's head spin

the campus voice

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The Phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 6 pm on Sunday nights for Thursday's edition. All copy must be typed, double spaced and with a 60 character line.

The Campus Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the Editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



Record
Revue

Jewelry Tee Shirts
Posters Guitars

NEW JEWELRY FOR VALENTINE'S DAY
BLOOMSBURG'S LARGEST RECORD SELECTION
Master Charge & Bank Americard
now being honored
Main Street - Bloomsburg

Tribal heritage comes to Bakeless

by Gene W. Walters

The BSC Art Department's African art collection is now permanently on display in Bakeless Hall, housed in a glass cabinet on the third floor. All students with a curiosity and interest for African tribal art and a desire to gain a perspective for African cultural heritage will be interested in the display. Come and see this fascinating collection which includes those pieces listed below:

Magic Board, Yocuba Tribe, Nigeria, Circa 1890;
 Wooden Figure, Baoule Tribe, Ivory Coast, Circa 1840;
 Wooden Mask, Ibo Tribe, Nigeria, Circa 1880;
 Pottery, Sudan, Circa 12th Century;
 Bracelet, Cameroon, Circa 1910;
 Necklace, Ghana, Circa 1900;
 Iron Horse and Rider, Dagon Tribe, Sudan, Circa 1805;
 Wooden Effigy, Yocuba Tribe, Nigeria, Circa 1890;

In general, the aboriginal African art forms, although common, do take on a definite tribal significance. Among the points of major significance are the geographical location, the abundance of certain species of wood used in making the art object under scrutiny, and its location, as in the case of Angola, whether the flora is tropical rain forest, savannah, or hills.

African tribal life itself placed a high priority upon the importance of art. A fine example is the "Child's Chair" from Angola. In it, the aesthetic eye perceives and appreciates the infinite skill, lavish craftsmanship, and smooth centrality of form.

In African tribal art, there are also other items which are of aesthetic importance. There are signs of utilitarianism embodied in the essence of the "Sudanese

Pottery." In the "Wooden Mask," and the "Wooden Effigy," both products of the Yocuba Tribe in Nigeria, there are spiritual and religious significance(s) attached respectively. Similarly, the "Magic Board" of the Yocuba Tribe in Nigeria, retains an obvious magical significance inherent within it.

sions for ceremonial events.

There occurs a definite transcendence in history when the concept of the "Tribal Eye" is examined, as theorized by David Attenboro. Briefly, Mr. Attenboro is a British Director, cinematographer, and an anthropologist. His concept of the Tribal Eye is essentially this: it is a search for alternative life styles, and the inalienably human concern for the many varied ways of being human. That is the central concept which is forcefully imbued within the African tribal art collection.

Unfortunately, African tribal art has been all but neglected until only recently. The first contemporary artist to actually show the true significance of African art was Picasso. Picasso did two things to make this happen. First, he ardently collected various African art pieces. Secondly, he injected the creative inspiration which he derived from his personal collection into his individual works.

There is a distinct lesson to be learned from experiencing the pleasure of the "the world of African tribal art." Certainly African tribal art is an indelible and indeed, a vital humanistic part necessary for the proper functioning of the "whole" of a society's cultural heritage.

It is relatively easy to compare African tribal and Early American art forms. Most were, at one time or

another, a part of the creator's life. Both are representative of the immediate cultural environment and individual conditioning in the society itself.

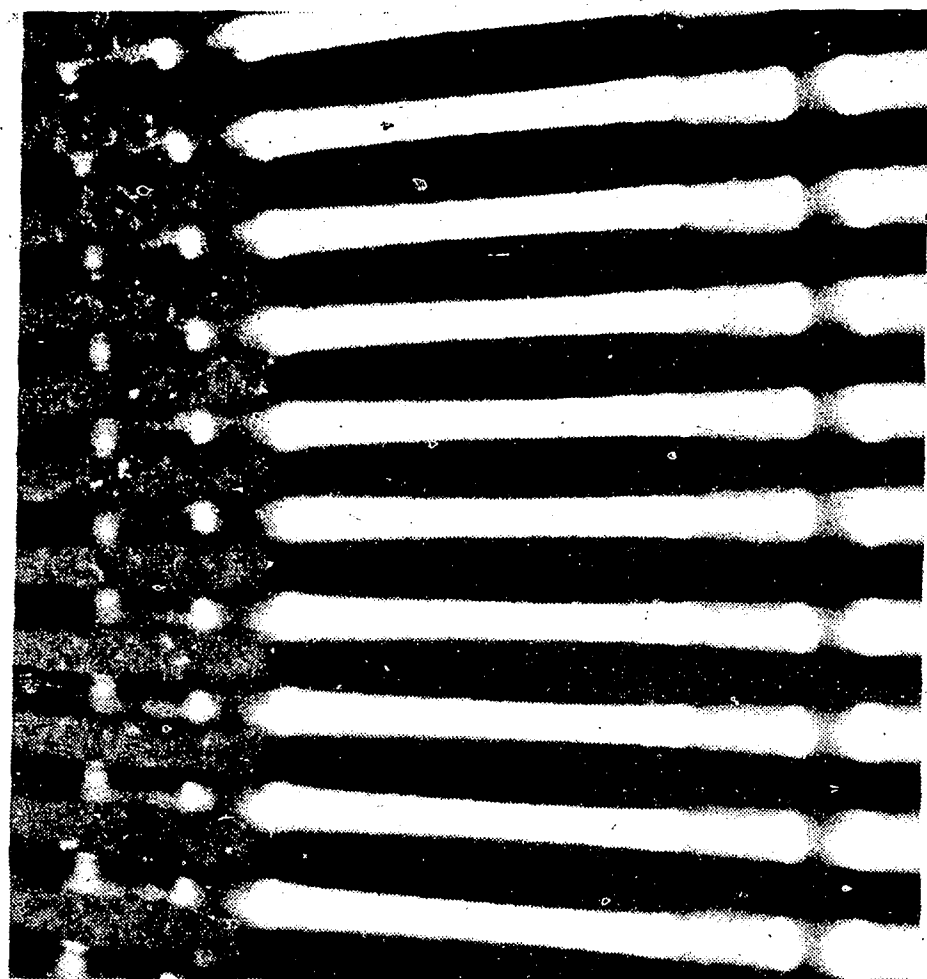
There are also differences. Human materialistic activities were often of tantamount concern in Early American art forms, sometimes in an economic sense. But the observe is true with African tribal art; essentially "art for the sake of art," unlike "art for sake."

While most Early American art forms are now safely preserved for future antiquity behind the silent sanctity of glass walls in a Museum display case, African tribal art is generally not. More often than not, African tribal art was either used or worn for need, necessity, or just colorful adornments for certain ritualistic activities.

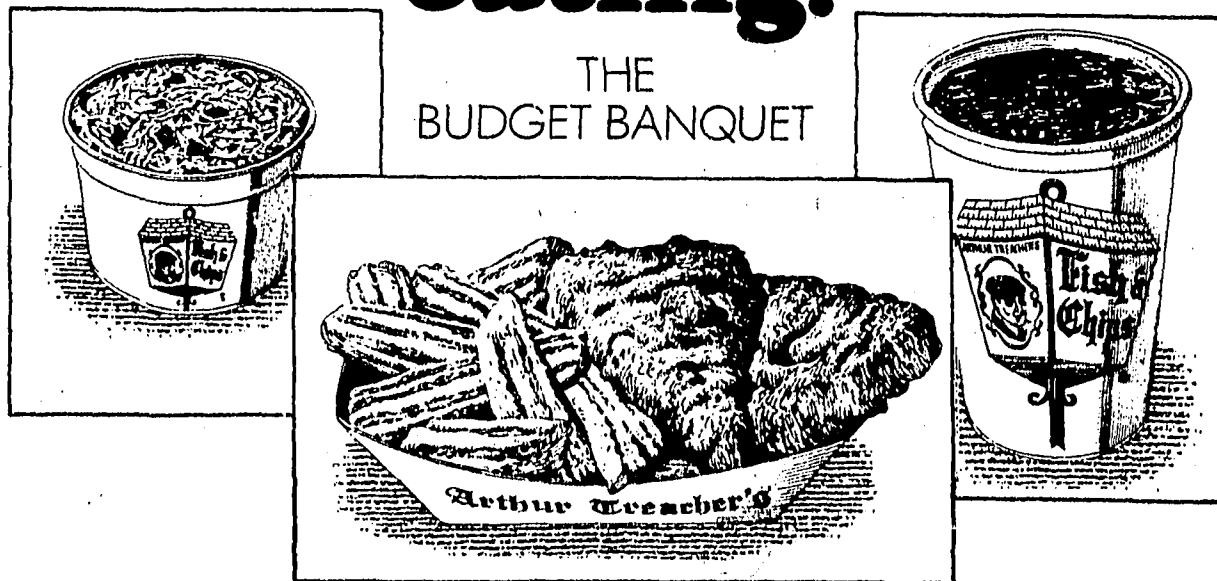
Next Week: Part II of "An Examination of African Art"

What is it?

Sherie Marauda and Wayne Whitaker were last week's winners when they identified the picture as a close-up view of the "E" and "X" of an exit sign. If you can tell us what is pictured here, write your answer on a piece of paper along with your name and address and bring it to the Campus Voice office. If you are correct, you will be the lucky winner of a Capri pizza or a free pass to the movies.



Arthur Treacher's introduces inflation beating eating.

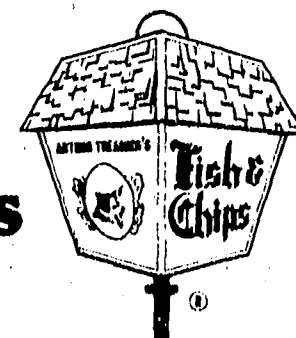


A complete meal of fish and chips, creamy cole slaw and choice of beverage.

Tuesday only

\$1.69

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips



Bloomsburg-Berwick Highway

Division of Magee Foods

Need some exercise?

Maybe what you're looking for is in the Adapted Physical Education Lab. It is located in the basement of Centennial Gym; just go down the steps on the outside of the building which faces the main parking lot and you'll find it.

It's equipped with wall-pulley weights, abdominal boards; stall bard, exercycles, a motorized treadmill and various other equipment designed for a program of joint strength and flexibility and cardiorespiratory fitness. The Lab is also staffed this semester with a group of dedicated people who have made physical fitness part of their lives.

If you're looking to build bulging, bulky muscles, then the Adaptive Lab is not for you. If, on the other hand, you're a

man or woman who would like to get started on the road to a happier and healthier life, drop by. The hours this semester are from 10 to 5 Monday and Wednesday, from 11 to 5 Tuesday and Thursday, and from 10 to 4 on Friday.

For further information call 389-2704.

Administration opens offices for students

ANNOUNCEMENT: The College Administration has announced that the President's, the Vice President's, and Mr. John Walker's offices will be open for student and faculty consultation from the hours of 1:00 to 4:00 Mondays. No appointment is necessary.

Photo Forum

What do you think of the Health Services?

compiled by Randy Mason



Charlene Bujno- I fractured my hand, received hardly any treatment; it stinks.



Mike Pichola- The health services offered are not adequate due mainly to the lack of co-operation from the Bloomsburg Hospital. The infirmary on campus provides the students with nurses who merely wish your health back. Obviously it could be improved.



Charlene Girbino- I think the health services here at BSC are really good. Every time I've needed some medication they've given me fast service and help.



John Bochicchio- I think the health services at BSC are excellent. The nurses are friendly and competent. Just the other day a friend of mine with a problem was cured within a day. I think we have an adequate facility with a competent staff.



Carolyn Gannon- In my opinion I feel they are somewhat inadequate. This is not the fault of the nurses, but the fault of the facilities. They should be expanded so to better this service. Students dislike having to go to the hospital for treatment; if the health services were expanded there would be no need for this inconvenience.



Pete Mitchell- For small services it's OK (adequate) but for more serious injuries there are too many hassles.



Mary Madeira- I think that there is a lot of room for improvement. The doctors seem very impersonal. They don't spend enough time with the patients. Too many times they haven't diagnosed the problem right and it hurts the patient rather than helping him.



Kevin Schuck- The health services are fairly good here. I think that they are slightly understaffed though. I think they should have a better communication between the campus and the Bloomsburg hospital. They should have a regular campus doctor who's duty is solely to the college.



Deborah Fedastian- The infirmary care for almost all illnesses is as though they were the same. The treatment is usually the same for everything. The hospital is usually too slow in taking care of the students who really need fast service.



T. Moore- It's fantastic?

Karen Martinkovic- As former student employee of the Health Center, I can say that the business aspects of running the health services are numerous, but are efficiently taken care of. When students are sick, they aren't interested in facts and figures but with efficient and competent treatment, which they do not receive. BSC has neither the money nor the initiative to hire a full-time doctor in remedy of this situation. Therefore, something should be done about the inattention and lack of concern the Bloomsburg Hospital. I'm sure many people can recall waiting over an hour in the hospital in order to just see a doctor, hear a one minute diagnosis they very well could have made themselves, being issued a prescription, and then being ripped-off with a sizable bill.



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MAJOR DOUG BARR (717) 524 - 1100 Deadline for Application: March 1, 1976

Huskiettes show powerful offense, tight defense

by Maripat O'Donnell

Up to this point in their season, the Huskiettes basketball squad boasts an impeccable record: The BSC women stand at a perfect record of four wins and no losses.

Two thirds of the team members are freshmen, yet they are a strong compliment to the returning varsity. Julie Ludrof has recently been nominated for athlete of the week; She has reached a double figure score every game and averages nine rebounds per game. Ludrof and Ellen French are the strong points inside but receive added support by the scoring power of the forwards plus the strong guards on their tea.

In a home game on Jan. 26, the Huskiettes stomped on Susquehanna, arriving at a score of 70-32 for the varsity team. High scorers for the varsity game were Ludrof and French with 18 and 16 points, respectively. J.V. also got off on a good foot with a victory of 49-17, with high scorers Lynda Wiest and Heather Swartz both putting in ten points each.

In the first away game on Jan. 29, the Huskiettes downed Kutztown 66-45. Ludrof was again the high scorer with 15 points, while Anne DiGnazio and Terry Mangino supported their team with 11 points each.

On the icy night of Feb. 2 the BSC women took on Misericordia on their home court. BSC ended with a 45 point lead turning out a final score of 81-36. French was high scorer with 18, Ludrof came next with 16, and Sue McKeegan was close with 15 points. The Junior Varsity players did not compete against Misericordia.

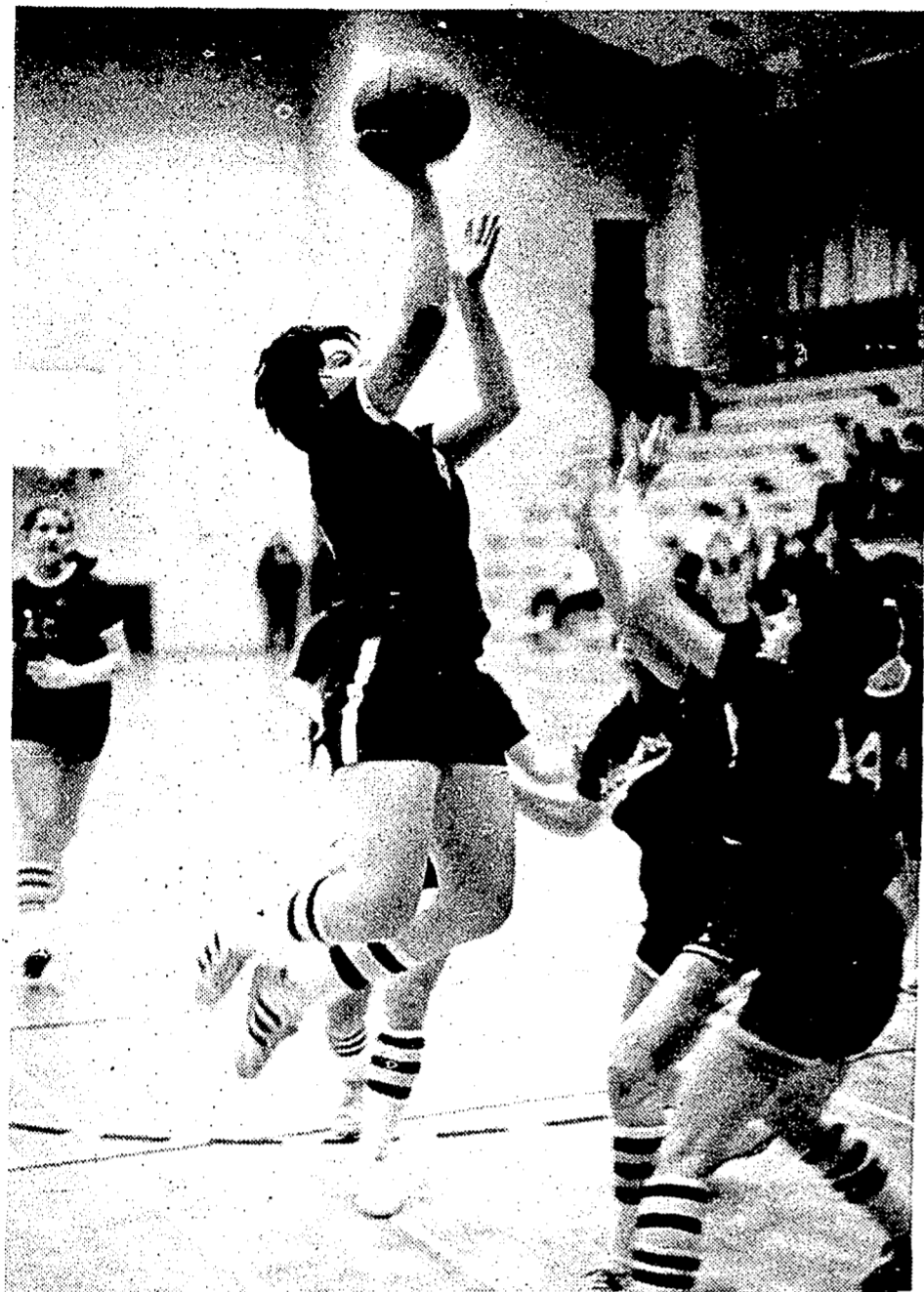
The fourth game was held on Feb 4 in New York with BSC competing against SUNY-Binghamton. The Huskiettes trampled their opposing team leaving the score at 76-45 beating the Buffaloes. French was high scorer with 20 points. Ludrof was close with 19 and Mary Balaban gave 15 points for the victors. Again there was no JV competition.

The Huskiettes have been doing well this season although they took a long time to get going in the Kutztown and SUNY games. They have shown

an increasing team effort in every game, and play as a whole team rather than as individuals competing against one another for individual high scoring records.

"I think we're progressing as far as how the personnel work together," reported Coach Mary Hibbs. We are becoming more accustomed to each other's play patterns patterns: Consequently, the last two contests displayed a more unified effort."

Up to this point the varsity Huskiettes travel with a standing record of 4 and 0, while the JV's stand with a 2 and 0 record.



Ellen French drives in for two against SUNY-Binghamton in which the BSC Huskiettes won by a score of 76-45. (photo by Mason)

All material to appear in "The Pilot" must be submitted by March 1. Revisions, additions or deletions from material published in last year's Pilot should also be submitted by the above deadline.

Material should be sent to Barbara Hagan, Box 2940, Columbia Hall. If there are any questions call 389-3783.

Mike's Hat by Lenny Blazick



L & M still pleasing

"Pretty Princess" is a very sensuous ballad concerning infidelity. Rather than denigrating or exaggerating the affair, Messina and MacLeos deliver a touching and haunting picture of the couple's mutual desires and understanding. "My Lady, My Love" is a standard Kenny Loggin's ballad on the order of "Danny's Song" and "A Love Song." But he doesn't bore me at all; I enjoy his voice and his lyrics are quaint, yet enticing. "When I Was A Child" is a somber reflection of a young man's relationship with his father. Messina also touches upon the mysteries of time and growth: "But time has no mercy

**For the growing soul
It leaves us with memories
While it makes us grow old"**

The song seems like a rather personal statement from Jimmy. "Wasting Our Time" is Loggins' other contribution to the first side. Starting out softly, the song quickly builds into a fast-paced mood until eventually winding down again.

"Peacemaker" has got to be about Henry Kissinger. Loggins, along with Ed Sanford and Johnny Townsend, wrote this tune which is a rather succinct statement on the fortunes and foibles of an international troubleshooter. "It's Alright" is a lament for today's screwed-up world.

I first heard of Loggins and Messina on an FM station in Maryland during the summer of 1971 (only then, it was Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina). I was immediately attracted to their music.

After a few months I finally bought their first album, "Sittin' In" and I became an instant fan. They fused rock, country, and pop into a very listenable blend of music which incidentally, was very good.

But L&M's first album wasn't all that successful; that is, until the release of their second album, "Loggins & Messina." They had a hit single, "Your Mama Don't Dance" from this album and thus was the spark which ignited the fire of their success. A tune from their first album, "Danny's Song" was also accumulating kudos from the FM listeners of the country.

Their group now established, L & M became a highly polished machine, both in record and in stage. Their third album, "Full Sail" is an extension of their highly successful style; L&M didn't want to ruin a good thing and kept to their established formula. Their next album was a double-live set and as live albums go, it is very good. "Mother Lode" found L&M is very laidback and somber.

"Native Song," their new album will not make any waves in the music world, but just the

same it is a fine-sounding disc. On this album the boys make use of a string section on quite a few songs. For the most part the orchestration is not overdone and it helps to amplify their sound. Jimmy Messina has learned to use his voice to full effect; he ranges from a lilting near-falsetto to a more rock-oriented style.

There have been a few personnel changes in L&M's band; Al Garth, one of the original members is gone. He has been replaced by the addition of four new members to the L&M entourage (I wonder if they'll all tour).

The cover of the album is one of the most eye-pleasing ones that I've seen in a long time; L&M also did a unique job with their lyrics. They had them printed on the inside cover in the form of an 1800's newspaper. Side 1 begins with "Sweet Marie", a cute, soft, and sexy tune whose lyrics might make a good Clairrol commercial.

After listening to this album for the first time I really didn't like it too much. But as is the case with most albums I buy, the more I listen to them, the more I enjoy them. I don't think that any of their albums have matched the excellence of their first album, but all of their albums have been pleasing attempts at trying.



NKOMBODZI

by Eric Yamoah

The spirit world

The Akan tribe of Ghana recognizes several spiritual components in each individual, all of which persist after death.

The first is the MOGYA or "blood", which is derived from one's mother and can only be transmitted by a female. It is present in a child from the moment of conception, determines clan membership, and gives clan status and bodily form. After death the "blood" retains form, personality, and clan status; as a ghost it goes to the spirit world to await reincarnation through a woman of the same clan.

The second component is the NTORO which is derived from one's father and transmitted only through males. After death it is separated by a rite from the "blood" and goes to join the group clan or god. It does not go to the spirit world. It may be reincarnated through a male of the same clan division, but independently of the clan to which it was previously linked.

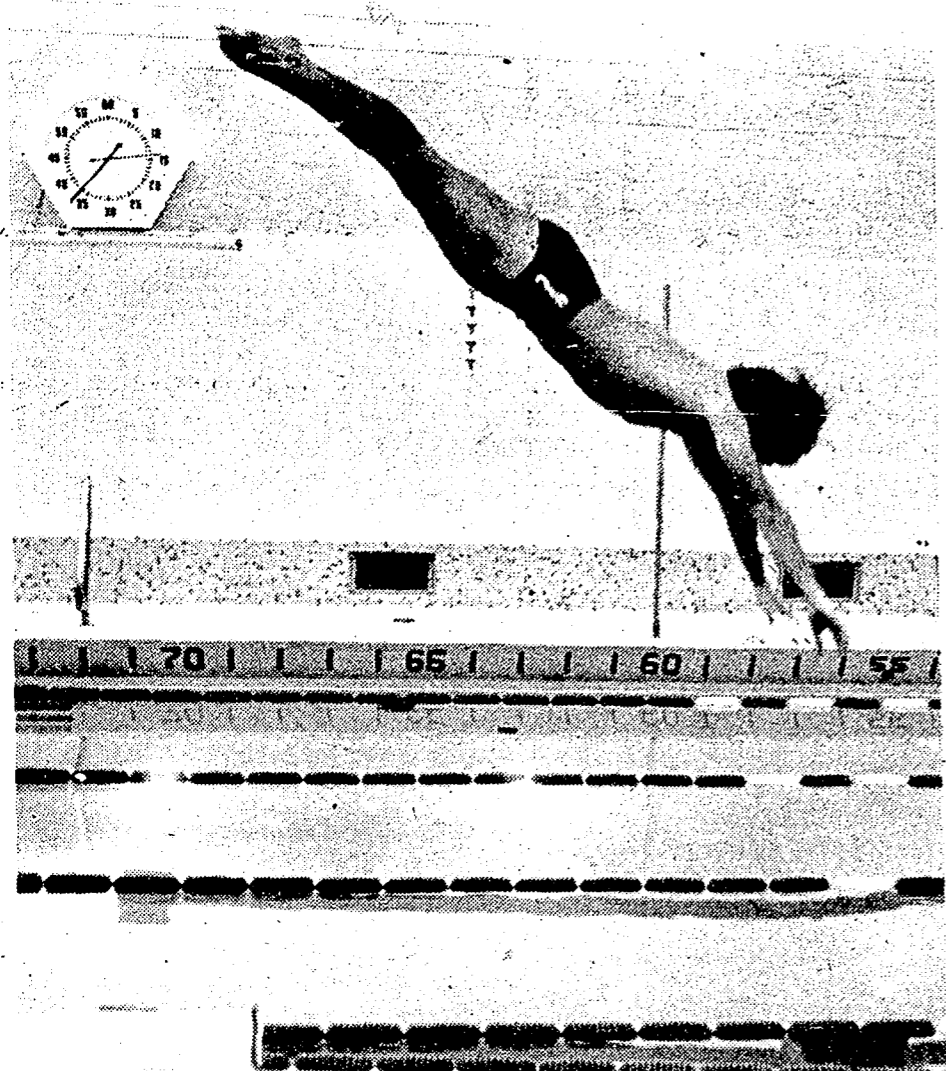
The third one is the KRA, best rendered by the word "soul". Kra are said to be of seven kinds, derived from the day of the week on which a person is born. After death the "soul" goes with the "blood" to the spirit world. It may leave the body just before death. It is a divine soul received at birth, which returns to God at death. It is closely bound up with the "breath of life", which flies

away from the body at death in the shape of a bird.

And finally, there is the SUNSUM, the spiritual element on which depends a person's individuality. It is frequently used interchangeably with the word KRA or "soul"; it may be the volatile part of the "soul", as it can leave a person during sleep. After death it goes to the world of shadows.

The ghost is therefore a clan ghost dependent on the continuity of the clan for honor, propitiation, and possibly, reincarnation. This is borne out in the rituals of birth and death; the mortuary rite, which for commoners is almost entirely concerned with the ancestral spirits, has the specific object of ensuring the ghost a safe journey to the spirit world and maintenance in it. Performance of these rites is limited to clan members.

The ancestors are believed to be always watching the behavior of those they have left behind on earth, helping and protecting them, or punishing them if they do not behave. The ancestors are the custodians of the laws and customs of the tribe and will punish with sickness and misfortune those who infringe these rules; this is a very powerful sanction of morality among the Akan tribe.



Gary Havens shows the form that gave him the new BSC record for the three-meter diving board. (staff photo)

Mermaids sink Mansfield

by Maripat O'Donnell

On Jan. 3 the BSC women's swim team took on Mansfield at an away swim meet. The Huskies pushed to a 104-29 rout over the MSC Mountaineers.

Jan Crossmore took three events, placing first in the 100 yard individual medley and 50 yard butterfly events.

Tina O'Hora, Tina deVries and Sue White all were double winners for the Huskietta Mermaids. O'Hora took the 200 yard and 100 yard freestyle, deVries the 50 yard and 100 yard backstroke; and White

took the one meter diving, required and optional.

Other victorious BSC mermaids were Chris Donahoe, 50 yard breaststroke, Molly Mandell 50 yard freestyle, Pricilla Elliot 500 yard freestyle, Carla deVries 100 yard breaststroke. Tina deVries, Donahoe, Mandell and Robin Hess were the victors of the 200 yard medley relay team.

BSC had quite a successful female swim team this season with some very strong swimmers. Crossmore, O'Hora and

Pat Seither all had the honor of being named athletes of the week.

"The meet gave many of the girls a chance to swim events other than their best events," stated coach Mary Gardner. "I was very pleased with the performance of freshman Julie Metz, Jackie Jones and sophomore Chris Donahoe. They did an excellent job in the events they swam."

The BSC women's swim team stand with a record of 4 and 1, with Penn State being their only loss.

Sports This Weekend
 Saturday, Feb. 14, 1976
 Swimming-West Virginia U. 1:00-Away
 Women's Swimming-West Virginia U. 1:00-Away
 Wrestling-E. Stroudsburg 1:00 & 2:00-Away

We Are Here To Stay

The Baccalaureate degree program in Nursing at Bloomsburg State College has received initial approval by the State Board of Nurse Examiners. The Pennsylvania Department of Education had put its stamp of approval on the program earlier in the 1975-76 college year, pending an on-site review of the program.

Sixty students, selected from nearly 300 applicants for admission to the program, were accepted in the curriculum in September 1975, pending this approval. These students will be awarded their degrees in 1979.

The original concept for a nursing program at BSC was conceived in 1968, and formal planning was begun over two years ago. Dr. Gertrude E. Flynn was appointed to direct the planning and development of the program and began her work at the start of the 1974-75 academic year.

The Bloomsburg and Berwick Hospitals, the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, and many other community health agencies are cooperating with the College in the nursing program. These facilities will be used to provide clinical experience for nursing degree candidates, while the college will be responsible for administering the nursing program and will provide the academic instruction. Two professors of nursing, Dr. Lauretta Pierce and Professor Alice Herman, have been added as faculty members.

Dr. James H. McCormick, President of BSC, views this new program offering as a vital step forward in the diversification of curriculum offerings for the residents of the Commonwealth served by the college. "The fact that the college has had a substantial number of applicants for the nursing program is a strong

indication of its need and popularity," he said. "We plan this to be one of many new curriculum offerings, resulting from the efforts of our long-range planning commission. We also greatly appreciate the cooperation of area health institutions necessary in making this degree program possible. The three members of the nursing department bring a wealth of experience to the program."

Dr. Flynn, Chairperson of the Department of Nursing, has been a prominent personality in psychiatric nursing. She received her degrees from Carney Hospital School of Nursing in Boston, University of Buffalo, and Boston University. Prior to her appointment at Bloomsburg, she was a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts Division of Nursing.

Professor Herman, the second appointment to the department, received her nursing diploma from Geisinger Medical Center and a midwifery certificate from the Frontier Graduate School of Midwifery in Kentucky. Her Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees were earned at Case Western Reserve University and the University of Kentucky. She came to Bloomsburg from the University of Kentucky, where she was assistant professor in the college of nursing.

Dr. Lauretta Pierce, the most recent appointee, had been an assistant professor of nursing in the Department of Nursing at Penn State. She previously was associated with the school of nursing at the University of Pennsylvania and Jefferson Medical College and Hospital. Her degrees were received from Temple University and Jefferson Medical College

Cagers win one, lose one

by Tim O'Leary

The Bloomsburg State basketball team split this week's assignments, taking the first game from East Stroudsburg, and dropping the second in a tight match with Shippensburg State College. The Huskies handed East Stroudsburg an 84-83 loss last Wednesday, but suffered the same margin of defeat themselves on Saturday, when Shippensburg edged Bloomsburg 70-69.

In what has been a season of close games and narrow wins, Bloomsburg tangled in yet two more. The Warrior game proved to be as exciting as the first one. The Huskies were determined to make it two over and ESSC came out with the power and style to it, 84-83.

The close game saw some fine scoring by both teams. For Bloomsburg, Jerry Radocha had a great night, hitting for thirty-six points. This adds to Radocha's career total of 1,102 points and gives him an average of over twenty points a game. Sophomore Steve Bright added twenty-two points and recovered several rebounds in

the winning effort.

The homecourt victory gave the Huskies an overall season record of 11-7, and paved the way for their rematch with Shippensburg.

Before a packed house at Nelson Fieldhouse, the Huskies stormed the court to take on the Red Raiders of Shippensburg last Saturday, but unfortunately their spirited performance was to no avail. At the game's start the enthusiastic fans gave senior play maker Rich Yanni a standing ovation, as this was his last game at home. Yanni, a guard, leaves Bloomsburg this year with a tenpoint per-game average and leads the team with over a hundred assists. Yanni's style and ability will be sorely missed by the team, and his clutch baskets that won so many games will be hard to replace. Unfortunately, all the fans' enthusiasm was not for the good of the team. Early in the first half one fan was dismissed from the game for verbally arguing with the referee on a very questionable

call.

The game itself was very exciting and produced several milestones for the teams. Don King, a senior guard for Shippensburg, went into the game with 999 career points, and on his first shot went over the magical 1000 point mark. Among the first to congratulate King was Jerry Radocha, Bloomsburg's own thousand point scorer. Scoring for the Huskies were Al Williams and Rick Joseph, tied for high score with 14 a piece. Jerry Radocha added twelve points and pulled down ten rebounds for the night. But the scoring was not enough to overcome the poor officiating, which eventually cost Bloomsburg the game.

The game ended 70-69 with Shippensburg taking the advantage. The loss dropped the Huskies to fourth place in the standings and leaves Shippensburg tied with Mansfield for second place. The Huskies hold an overall record of 11-8 and will finish the season on the road against Cheney and Millersville.

Huskies clawed

by Craig Winters

The Husky grapplers saw their record fall to the 500 mark last week as they suffered a 22-16 scalping from the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. The final score was misleading; the Huskies were never really in the match as Lock Haven captured the first six matches and built an insurmountable 22-0 bulge. The Huskies then captured the next four matches to close the final deficit to six.

Standouts for the Huskies were Andy Capelli at 167 who ended Lock Haven's victory

skein with a 14-6 superior decision victory over Al Fricke and sophomore Steve Scheib who decked Mike DeBare in 5:41. Other victorious Huskies were Brian Weigle (190) who whitewashes whitewashed Jerry Peterman 2-0 and heavyweight Tino DeMarco who edged Jim Schuster 2-1.

In fashioning their early bulge, the Bald Eagles recorded one pin and five decisions, one a superior decision. Carl Lutz of Lock

Haven at 118 started the assault with a 5-3 victory over Dave McCollum, while Dexter Derr (126) dropped a tough 10-7 decision. At 134, Lock Haven's McCauley thrashed Scott Weitzel 14-4 while Mike Moore pinned Tony Caravella in 3:52. In the remaining matches Greg Hackenburg (150) decisioned Dan Lechner 5-1 and George Way defeated Chris Poff (158) 8-1. The Huskies other scheduled match, a Friday tussel with tough Montclair State, was cancelled due to the elements.

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS:
 PSEA will hold a meeting on February 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union. The program for the meeting will be a student teacher panel. All interested students are invited

Plant Sale
 On Feb. 12, the BSC Sailing Club is sponsoring a plant sale in the Multipurpose Room of the Union. The sale will last all day.

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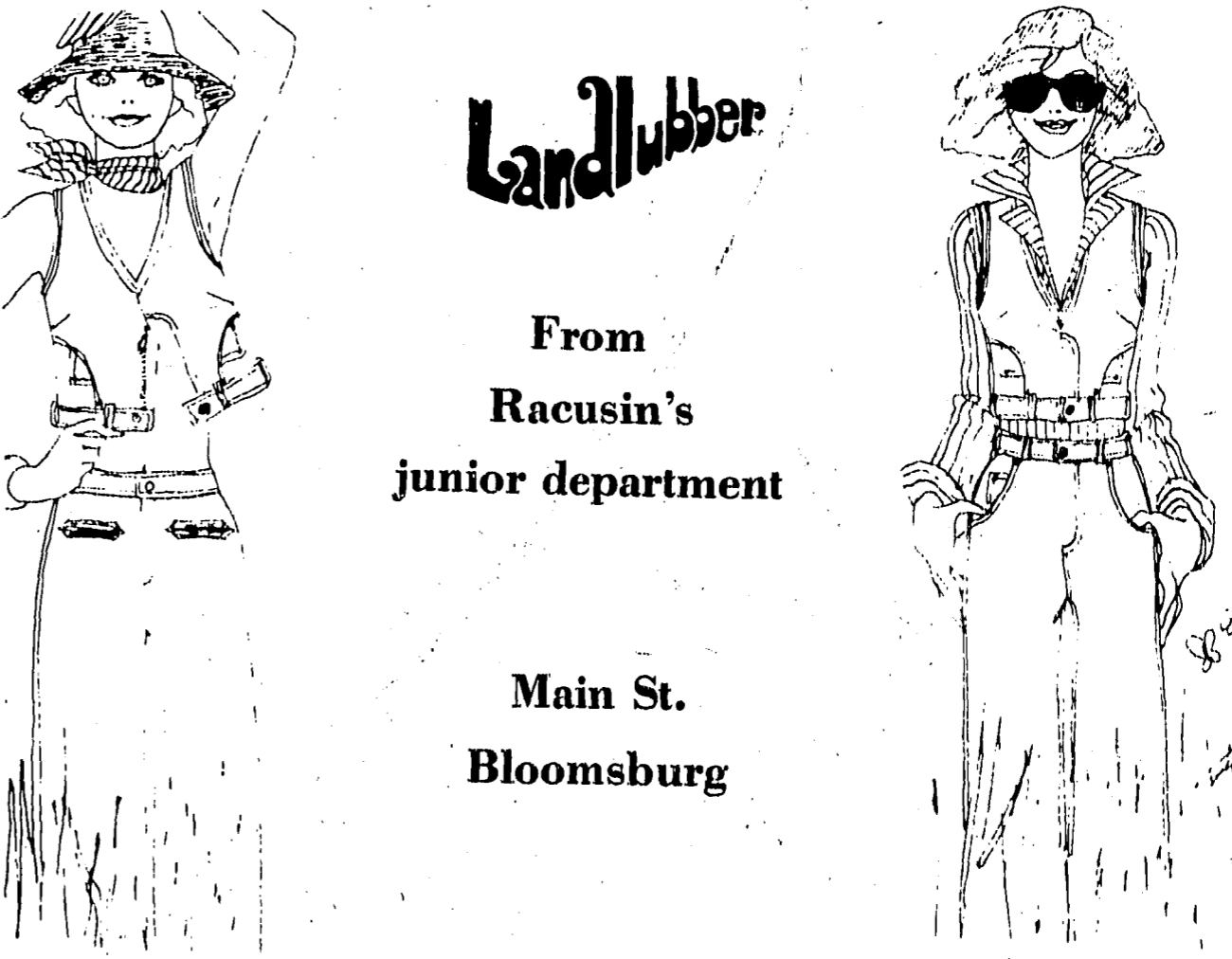
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