

Dr. Lincoln delivers paper on the New Blacks

"LOOK AT ME! I WANT TO BE RECOGNIZED! I want you to reinforce my own self-conviction that I am somebody. That I make a difference. That I don't have to look like you to be a person of dignity and worth!"

These dramatic words brought to a climax a paper entitled "The New Blacks in Search of a Self" presented by Dr. C. Eric Lincoln at the first session of the Colloquium on the Black Experience sponsored by the Black Student Society.

In his paper, Dr. Lincoln, who is a professor of sociology at Union Theological Seminary, examined some cultural, social and historical aspects of Blacks in American society.

Commenting on white America's characterization of Blacks as a collective problem, Dr. Lincoln related the story of a woman who asked him for some material on the "colored situation". "...I sent her a 'colored' paint chart from the hardware store," he said, "it was the only 'colored situation' she could handle in her thinking."

Dr. Lincoln stated that many of the problems that Blacks have trouble coming to grips with stem from their problems of identity. "The un-bridged chasm between who they were in Africa and who they are in America has crippled the minds, clouded the dreams, dulled the ambitions and bowed the heads of countless generations of men and women who were made to cringe like slaves, when in a free democracy they should have been able to walk like princes."

The New Blacks

The emergence of "the New Blacks", educated, informed and aware of the awesome task before them was an important theme in Dr. Lincoln's paper. He said that

this new emergence was the result of the Black American's "discovery of his own ego".

Dr. Lincoln described the essence of the Black ego as Soul. "Soul is the Black man's most positive estimate of himself...It is the connective skein that runs through the totality of the Black Experience, weaving it together and infusing it with meaning."

The New Black's definition of himself and his awareness that his heritage is good and therefore a source of pride and strength is a starting point for a Black Revolution. Dr. Lincoln stated that this Black Revolution "intends to change the image of the American society by changing or destroying many of the concepts and attitudinal strategies which function to perpetuate the sub-merged status of the Black people...I see the Black Revolution as the united expression of 30 million Blacks in search of identity, status, privilege and responsibility."

Q and A

During the question and answer period following Dr. Lincoln's presentation, he was asked how long it would be before Black's got full equality. He stated that equality can only come about when people who have power concede it, either voluntarily or involuntarily. "And", he said, "power concedes nothing."

When asked to comment on the meaning of racism, Dr. Lincoln said that racism implies insecurity on the part of the people who have power. "It's knowing who'll win before the race is even run", he said.

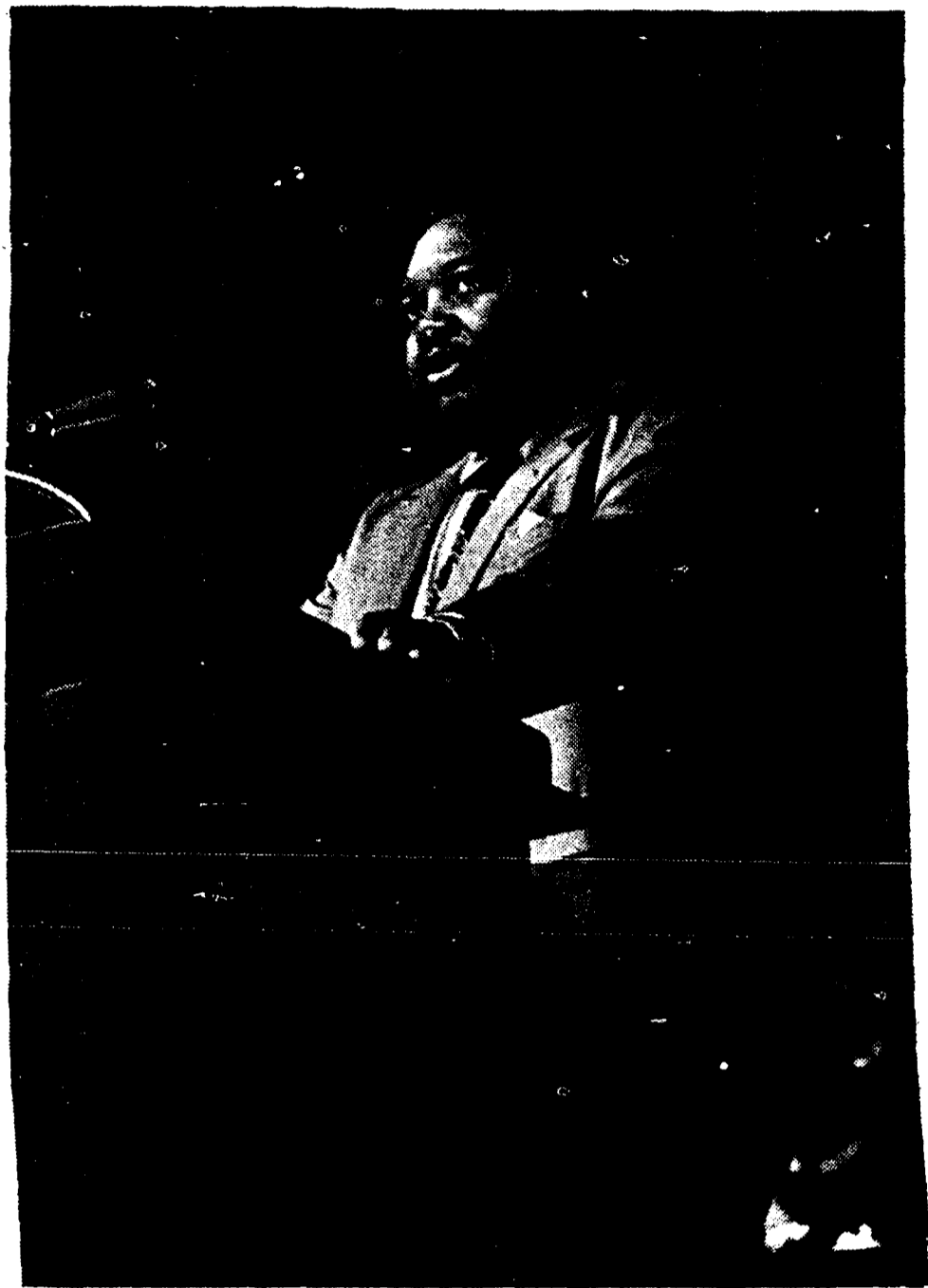
When asked why more Black's weren't behind the Presidential campaign of Shirley Chisholm, who incidentally is the next speaker in the Black Colloquium, Dr. Lincoln said that it was

because too many whites were. He later elaborated on the point by stating that Blacks weren't interested in Women's Liberation because Black women will only be liberated when their men are.

He observed that whenever the Black movement in America gathered momentum, some other movement appeared to divert power and energy away from it. He said that he considered Women's Lib just such a diversionary movement.

When asked why only 17 of the 250 writers attempting to describe the Black culture in America were Blacks themselves, Dr. Lincoln replied that he doubted the statistic because he could think of 18 himself. When told that the statistic was drawn from an article in TIME magazine, Dr. Lincoln questioned TIME'S qualifications and motives.

Both before and after the afternoon session in Haas, Dr. Lincoln spent the day talking to various classes and groups around the campus. That night, he attended a dinner in the Commons given in honor of Dr. Lincoln's visit to the campus by the Black Student Society.



Dr. C. Eric Lincoln

Senate to vote on calendar change

The College Senate, in a meeting held February 8, moved that the Senate select, by means of a vote, one of the five college calendars presented by the Ad Hoc Committee, headed by Dr. James Cole, at the March Senate meeting. The calendar selected will go into effect for the 1972-1973 academic year.

In a poll taken by the Ad Hoc Committee of all Senators, 72 per cent of the 64 Senators who responded favored retention of the two semester system, while 28 per cent favored change to an alternate system. Many of the 46 Senators who favored a retention of the two semester system indicated a preference for a change in the beginning and termination dates of the fall semester. In response to these Senators, Dr. Cole has provided four alternatives to the present semester system. Each of these alternatives has the termination date of the fall semester prior to the Christmas vacation. These four alternatives plus the present system represent the five choices that the committee is presenting to the Senate.

The first alternative, presently employed at Shippensburg State College, would have the fall semester beginning immediately after Labor Day and ending a few days prior to the Christmas vacation. The spring semester would begin in mid-January and end in late May.

The second alternative, presently used by West Virginia University, would have classes beginning prior to Labor Day and ending approximately one week before Christmas vacation. The spring semester would begin early in January and terminate early in May.

The third proposal is a combination of the fall semester calendar of West Virginia University and the spring semester calendar of Ship-

pensburg State College.

The University of Delaware, from which the fourth proposal was chosen, begins its fall semester early in September and ends a few days prior to Christmas vacation. A short Winterim term begins early in January and ends late in the same month. The spring semester begins late in January and terminates near the end of May.

The fifth proposal which will be presented to the Senate calls for a retention of the College's present system.

The Senate then moved to set up a committee consisting of three Senators, including one student, to serve in liaison with three appointees from the AP-SCUP Executive Committee. The purpose of this committee would be to work out any conflicts that may arise and to insure smooth interaction between the Senate and APSCUP bodies.

The Senate also elected eight representatives to the special Ad Hoc Committee for the selection of a Vice-President for Academic Affairs. The student representatives are Michael Adams and Maggie Ryan; Dr. Cole, Dr. Vaughn, Dr. Sperry, Dr. Warren

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CGA: New Judiciary: Wrestling funds returned

College Council heard a report from Mr. Marty Kleiner, Chairman of the CGA Judicial Committee, concerning possible revisions of the structure of the BSC Judicial Boards. At the February 7 meeting, Mr. Kleiner suggested that all local Judicial Boards be abolished and a student judiciary committee be formed to replace the present student-faculty judiciary committee.

The student judiciary would be composed of six students and a student chairman, selected at random from the student body. These students would serve on the Committee for one month.

The accused student will have an advisor of his own choice from the faculty or student body. No lawyers will be allowed at the hearing. This is intended to take campus cases out of the civil realm.

An Ad-Hoc Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee would be

formed to rule in cases which pertain specifically to those matters involving students and faculty. Only judicial members and the vice president of Student Life will have access to student records. All disciplinary records will be destroyed when the student graduates.

Council will review the proposed changes at the next meeting and vote on them.

Wrestling Money

Bob Blair presented a motion to return the money previously allocated to the wrestling team to the reserve fund of the CGA. The motion passed pending the payment of previous bills incurred by the team. A motion was also presented to allocate \$7,000 to the athletic scholarship fund of the Bloomsburg Foundation. This motion will be researched and voted on at the next meeting.

Council then passed a motion requesting the Commonwealth to purchase two buses for traffic

between the upper and lower campuses. These buses will be used as an interim measure until alternate measures of transportation can be investigated. The state has already denied the request for a covered walkway to be constructed for traffic between the two campuses.

Mary Pat Truthart presented a motion to suspend classes from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 14 to allow students to attend the Colloquium with

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Bread is coming Friday, Feb. 18, at 8:30. Tickets already purchased can be picked up in the Book Store Feb. 14, 15 and 16. They will go on sale to the Public Feb. 15 to 18. Ticket price is \$3.75. For further information, contact John Choyka, B.N.E. Chairman, Box 636, phone: 784-5270.

The honorable Shirley Chisholm, Congresswoman from N.Y. and 1972 presidential candidate, will speak on "The Black Experience" at 2:00 P.M. this coming Monday - February 14.

It's The Bloomin' News

BSC's newspaper which was originally called BLOOM-IN-NEWS has a little different format than the M&G of today. The newspaper provided, as the editorial in the first issue on Wednesday, February 20, 1924 stated, "an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other, to feel as members of a family and also to keep alive the memory of our school days".

In an age of instant news and immediate broadcasting of events that effect us, it would be hard for even a recent graduate of BSC to read and fully comprehend the bi-weekly M&G publications. To feel as part of a family would be an even harder task.

The newspaper then was sold and distributed on a subscription basis. Besides the "Normalites", the student nickname back in the days of the Bloomsburg Normal School, having a campus newspaper, the alumni were told, "This is your paper" at \$.75 a semester. The students got a deal for \$.50.

The editorial policy of the early 30's struck an unusual note as far as editorials go. The 1934 editorial stated that "no editorials of national interests or any interests outside our collegiate walls" would be printed. The staff stuck to their policy but the paper was not without some sort of political comment.

Washington's Birthday was observed by having a discussion and the central thought was that in order "to prevent war, statues or monuments must be erected and streets must be named, to glorify peace rather than to praise war in the traditional way". Their hearts were in the right place, but foreign policy was never made in the streets and it probably never will be. But imagine, signs of a peace

movement at BSC in 1924.

The Normalites even had a May Day but it had a much different meaning than it does today. It was held on the athletic field and the community performed Old English Morris dances and chorus productions, and even some light skits to liven things up a bit.

One topic that is an issue on campus today for all the wrong reasons was written about for all the right reasons. The author stated that one thing should be of major importance to the student body and "that thing is our athletics". It seems as if school had dropped below the hysterical point and people were worried.

But then the speaker at the Fifth Annual Athletic Dinner, Mr. M. H. Palm, a coach from Georgetown University, sparked things up a bit by saying that "some critics have been taking unfair shots at athletes." He said about football, "It's a grand game. Some things we derive from football which we can't get from books. One thing is the control of the emotions". He's right about the books anyway.

Women's Lib advocates will be interested to know that the women at BSC were "conducting a plan of self government" while, of the 6 leading Normal Schools in Penna., Bloomsburg was the only one in which the men students did "not have student government." The women might have had self government in name only since one of the rules mentioned in the newspaper stated that they could "not go without a hat unless you wish to be put on campus....always wear a hat or some similar head covering when you wish to walk out."

It wasn't quite clear what "put on campus" meant. Maybe if you went down town without a hat townspeople would tackle you

around the ankles and drag you through the alleys up to Carver Hall and call out the president to tell him your head was bare.

When College Council came of age in the 30's to represent the entire community, students found it easier to run for office. A cumulative average of 1.00 was all that was needed to be eligible to run for any of the student-held offices.

Maybe the grade requirements were lower since the students ranking were lower. In 1935 the college failed to meet the standard in a test given on Current World Affairs by Time magazine. The highest possible score was 105 points with the college mean at 55 and the high school mean set at 45. Of the three hundred tested the mean for our students came to 48.26. It was probably embarrassing for the college to have their students closer to the high school mean than the college one.

Some of the editorials make it sound like things have not changed much either. One pointed out that teaching was grossly overcrowded with English and History being the most populated areas. Another cites the 1930-31 report of the National Education Association which polled over 300,000 teachers in 1632 towns and found that 54 per cent earned less than \$2000 yearly. New York and California paid the highest salaries to teachers and

collective bargaining was unheard of.

If our administration wants to pull down barriers, they can read a news story in the 1935 issue in which it was reported that CGA welcomed freshman by hosting them at a Trustee-Faculty Reception and Dance. The frosh got a chance to meet the biggies in a real life situation for a change.

All in all, things have changed though not at a particularly fast rate at BSC. Conformist rules and regulations are usually swept away but some fundamental questions will remain. Like what

is or should be of primary importance to the student? What is the most effective form of government for both the men and women of this college? That's a hot one right now. Will teaching, as it seems, always be overcrowded? How does an affluent society achieve peace? If only naming streets and statues would do it, we'd probably all jump in and help. And what is athletics especially now, a maypole for students to rally around in its present difficulties, or a learning experience for those involved?

Yes, the questions remain the same, only they wear different clothes to confuse us.

Record Review

Pictures At An Exhibition...Emerson, Lake and Palmer

A double review

Part I

by Joe Miklos

Emerson, Lake and Palmer are a progressive rock group. Sure, they like to mess around with highly complex, classical-based stuff, but they are and remain a progressive rock group. In handling Mussorgsky's Pictures At An Exhibition they have accomplished a rock first: a symphony performed by a small rock band at high intensity. The

symphony is not complete in its interpretation and Emerson, Lake and Palmer have added to it liberally.

As rock music it is a triumph. It moves, softens, and at times even talks. It sets a nice mood; you can have a party to it. Keith Emerson is a fine technical musician, his piano, moog and organ soar, crash, and skim. He doesn't improvise all that much, but compensates in impact.

Classical music it is not. The song "Tank" from the first ELP album crops up in the "Old Castle" segment. Lake adds words to several sections, and the album ends on an entirely unrelated piece, "Nutcracker," based on a part of the Nutcracker Suite. It's enough to make a classical fan shrivel up and die.

The inside jacket also is a departure from Mussorgsky's concept. The pictures that illustrate it are not what they should be. For example, the Hut of Baba Yaga should not be a scenario from sci-fi, but a ramshackle affair supported by the legs of a fowl. Likewise, the Old Castle picture should depict a minstrel scene and not an actual castle.

But then, I'm getting away from my point. Pictures At An Exhibition is a fine rock album. It's loud and has a good beat even if you can't dance to it.

Needless to say, if you think it IS classical music, you are the victim of a huge deception. (I'll never understand why Cotillion records bills it as part of their "Modern Classics" series...)

Part II

by Denise Ross

Did you ever hear the Boston Pops orchestra do a Beatle song or songs? You feel kind of proud that your music made it in the hierarchy of music but you also may notice the song sounds mediocre, at least. It's kind of like taking an abstract painting and turning it into realism. The painting just isn't the same. Part of the appeal of the painting was the style, which like the Beatle songs, vanished with the change. I'm not saying that an imitation of an original is necessarily bad, but the translation better be good or it's not going to be qualified with its own identity, and if it can't make it on its own, it may as well be an exact reproduction to give the piece justice. Emerson, Lake and Palmer doing Mussorgsky's pictures At An Exhibition do what Arthur Fielder of the "Pops" does to the Beatles. They take the music, stick to the basic format, but stylize it within the framework of their own music. Something was

Black Experience

by John Stugin

This is not an article on the black experience. Rather, this is one individual's impressions of comments made by those who have been part of this experience: Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, Richard Wright, Robert Guthrie, and John Howard Griffith.

The last name, Griffith, is notable. John Howard Griffith is qualified as a spokesman on the black experience for the same reason I am not: John Howard Griffith is white. But, in the fall of 1959, he had his skin pigmentation chemically altered and superficially "became" black in an attempt to learn first-hand what it was really like to be black in the deep south. His experiences are compiled in the book, BLACK LIKE ME.

His skin alteration was superficial, but the superficiality of his situation soon dissolved in a cloud of undisguised hatred. Griffith discovered what Dr. C. Eric Lincoln so aptly describes as oblivion. The same clerks, shopkeepers, and policemen who had greeted him with smiles and greetings while he was still white, now confronted him with abuse, stares of hate, and unneringly casual racist threats ("You can kill a nigger and toss him into that swamp and no one'll ever know what happened to him.").

The ordeal affected Griffith deeply: "I had begun this experiment in a spirit of scientific detachment. I wanted to keep my feelings out of it, to be objective in my observations. But it was becoming such a profound personal experience, it haunted even my dreams." And his, a white man's, conclusion was one which blacks had been painfully aware of for over 200 years: "When all the talk, all the propaganda has been cut away, the criterion is nothing but the color of skin. My experience proved that. They judged me by no other quality. My skin was dark. That was sufficient reason for them to deny me those rights and freedoms

without which life loses its significance and becomes a matter of little more than animal survival."

Griffith suffered from instances of both blatant and subtle racism in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia (although it would be a mistake to view these cases as only southern phenomena: witness what happened in Pontiac, Michigan this past autumn). Unfortunately, lynchings and outright brutality, unlike the slave auctions, are not things of the past. As late as 1959, a Mississippi grand jury refused to look at FBI-compiled evidence concerning the Mack Parker kidnap-lynch-murder case. Lynching thus remained a government-sanctioned method of "social control", ready for use whenever the blacks got out of hand.

In 1963, when the assassin of civil rights worker Medgar Evers (brother of Fayette mayor Charles Evers) was brought to court, the governor of Mississippi openly embraced him. No indictments were handed down. And just last June, 18-year old Jo-Etha Collier was maliciously gunned down in Drew, Mississippi. The three white men who had murdered her did so before a number of witnesses. They made no attempt at a getaway and were picked up four hours later in a town only 18 miles away...as if they expected no one to arrest them for killing a black girl.

No one can deny the ultimate perversity of these vicious, senseless murders. They were open, outright incidents of racism and, being so openly malicious, they are also easily perceived and deplored. What is harder to detect and thus harder to understand is what Dr. Lincoln calls "institutionalized racism"...the subtle, semi-visible type of racism which can paradoxically

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FORUM

Bill Hanford

Daniel Ellsberg is the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press. On June 28, 1971 a federal grand jury in Los Angeles returned a two-count indictment accusing him of the theft of government property and the unauthorized possession of documents and writings related to the national defense.

Did you know that this one indictment of documents and writings related to the national defense is wrong since the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that the Pentagon Papers did not threaten national security? Furthermore, the first of twelve edited volumes of the papers can now be purchased by the public. Just for being the first to secure the information, Dr. Ellsberg is going to be tried even though this same information is publicized widely

today.

It is ridiculous to try him for informing the public, for only by having an enlightened people can democracy continue. If we are to be a free citizenry, we must have more Ellsbergs informing the people of what is going on in government to avoid an authoritarian state. If Dr. Ellsberg is convicted and imprisoned, your first amendment rights will sit in prison with him. My plan is to have people write letters to President Nixon asking him to pardon Dr. Ellsberg. The President knows that those who take time to write to him are the ones who will be concerned enough to go to the polls on election day.

If Dr. Ellsberg is freed from the charges against him, then freedom of expression in this country will be strengthened.

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Huskies roll Raiders

The Husky Basketball team rolled over the Red Raiders of Shippensburg Wednesday nite, 70-54, for their 6th straight victory, and 12th overall against defeats. It was another effort, with all of Coach Chronister's healthy players seeing action.

John Willis led the victors in scoring with 19 points, playing another fine game, despite being handicapped with a nose injury suffered in the Cheyney game. He blocked several shots and effectively clogged the middle of the Raiders had to fight for their shots.

Willis was aided in the scoring column by Howard Johnson with 11, Paul Kuhn with 10, and Art Luptowski with 9. Incidentally, Johnson was named to the ECAC team for last week.

The Huskies were never bothered by the Raiders, who were, as one player stated, "pressured into taking tough shots".

The Frosh kept there unbeaten streak alive with a 72-50 beating of the baby Raiders in the preliminary game, behind four scorers in double figures.

Varsity Scoring

	G	F	PTS
Johnson	5	1	11
Kuhn	4	2	10
Luptowski	4	1	9
Mealey	3	0	6
Willis	7	5	19
Choyka	3	2	8
Conzorti	1	5	7
Schwartz	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	16	70

HALFTIME SCORE — BSC 34, SSC 20

Freshmen

	G	F	PTS
Woods	8	0	16
Datres	1	0	2
Tyler	2	5	9
Keller	5	4	14
Grace	5	1	11
Mikulski	2	3	7
Ognosky	5	2	12
TOTALS	28	15	72

HALFTIME SCORE — BSC 32, SSC 29.

Husky Rooks

The B.S.C. chess team, otherwise known as the Huskie Rooks, traveled to Harrisburg to compete in Saturday's Eastern Intercollegiate Championship.

B.S.C.'s entries were divided into an A team and a B team. The A team was composed of first board, David Kistler. Undeclared in 5 matches, he is tied for first board of championship with the highest rating of any state college player. Second board is David Sheaffer, 3-2; third board James Kitchen 3½-1½; and fourth board Ann Marie Shultz 3-2.

The tournament lasted five rounds, with entries from a dozen schools. Rochester came in first place, Princeton second and Penn State third. The B.S.C. A team, Rutgers, Washington, and

Jefferson colleges were tied for fourth, fifth, and sixth places. The Huskie B team seized eleventh place. An extra measure of victory came when the Husky Rooks humbled their arch rivals, Lebanon Valley College to the tune of 3 team points to two team points.

The B.S.C. B team is composed of first board, Jack Franks, 1-4; second board, John Soniak, 1-4; third board, John Roush, 1-4; and fourth board Andrew Cherinka, 2-3.

The Husky Rooks will be competing with Princeton this month. In March they will take on Brooklyn College and Moravian. Dr. Gilbert Selders accompanied and acted as advisor on the Huskies' trip to Harrisburg.

What's Happening

by bob oliver

Two of the Husky sports teams have been very successful over the last month. The last loss for Coach Charles Chronister's troops occurred over Christmas vacation, while for Coach Eli McLaughlin's Tankmen their last defeat was early in the season.

The Hoopmen's record now stands at 11-3 after their decisive 89-82 victory over previously number 4 ranked Cheyney, and are tied for the division lead with them. They have five straight victories following their loss to East Stroudsburg in the Berwick Tournament.

This is the finest basketball season the Huskies have had since the early 1960's under then Coach Bill Foster, who is now at the University of Utah.

The Huskies have had the advantage of a balanced scoring attack, led in conference games by Paul Kuhn's 16.9 average, Howard Johnson's 15.1, and Art Luptowski's 14.1. Also in double figures is John Willis, who's been playing exceptionally well as of late.

There is one problem the Huskies have to face, a letdown. Let's face it, they've beaten the top conference teams, and over the next week they are playing mostly teams they have beaten before, and should beat again. But I remember Kutztown a while back. There is no way that the Bears play the Huskies close, but they did. I hope the team realizes that everyone will be gunning for them, now that they

are tied for the top spot. They must get up for every game.

SWIMMING

The tankmen started off slowly, but have come along of late winning again and again. Their last few performances have included some record-breaking times, led by All-American Dave Gibas. Gibas set Indiana pool records in both the 50 yard (22-0) and 100 yard (49-3) events, and owns BSC team and pool records in those events as well as a number of pools of other opponents. The likable sprinter is undefeated in his college career in the 50 yard competition and the only time he has lost the 100 yard event was last year in the NAIA national competition when he placed fourth against some of the strongest college division competition in the country.

Coach McLaughlin also gives credit to the other team members who have been giving some outstanding performances. He particularly pointed out the efforts of Bob Jones in the 200 yard backstroke and the 100 yard backstroke leg in the medley competition, and Ken Narsewicz in the 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly competition.

Lock Haven's veteran Coach Harold Hacker features Kevin Hammer in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, divers Larry Briggs and Gary Fogelman, Rich Kacinko in the backstroke, John McDaniels in the breaststroke, and freshmen Mike Farren, Jeff Holmes, and Tina Hinaman in the distance freestyle competition.

The Huskies will be striving hard to register victories 7, 8, and 9 this week in order to be in the right frame of swimming mind for the "big one" next week against West Chester on February 16 at home.

WRA Schedule

Place	Activity	Date	TIME
dorms	shuffleboard	Week of Feb. 14	unscheduled
dorms	table tennis		unscheduled
dorms	shuffleboard	Week of Feb. 21	unscheduled
dorms	table tennis		unscheduled
small gym	cage ball	Tues., Feb. 22	6:30-8:30
small gym	cage ball	Wed., Feb. 23	6:30-8:30
Centennial Gym	volleyball	Thurs., Feb. 24	7:30-9:30
dorms	shuffleboard	Week of Feb. 28	unscheduled
dorms	table tennis		unscheduled
small gym	cageball	Mon., Feb. 28	6:30-8:30
Centennial Gym	volleyball	Tues., Feb. 29	7:00-10:00

Any women interested in playing soccer are asked to contact Miss Auten at her office in Centennial Gym as soon as possible.

Swimmers triumph again

by Dan Maresh

The Husky swimming team has bested Lock Haven. The final score was 89-23. This meet saw the BSC team score the greatest number of points than in any other single contest. Coach McLaughlin adjusted his lineup so the Husky tankmen would be forced to compete against each other. Their record now stands at seven wins and two losses.

Dale Alexander, who competes in the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley was entered in the 500-yard freestyle. He put in a fine performance and came in second. Dale was used to give Jack Feyrer, who took first in the 500 yard free, competition.

The 400 yard free relay was used as a testing ground for the newer members of the team. Dave Gibas led the Husky pack. Fred Steinhart was on the second leg, Tom Foss was third, and Joe Hilger finished the race. The new fellows swam a fine race.

Husky speedster Dave Gibas set more records. He did the 100 yard free in 49.8—a new Lock Haven pool record. Dave also set a new BSC team record. That was in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:13.4. Dave now has come out of five straight meets either equaling or breaking records.

Bob Johnson missed the bus to Lock Haven. Bob quickly found two loyal BSC swimming fans and rode to the meet with them. He arrived in time to take first place in the 200 yard breaststroke.

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Civil Service

A State Civil Service Commission representative will be on campus Tuesday, February 15, to discuss career employment possibilities in State government.

Leonard J. Kramer, personnel specialist from the Commission's recruitment office, will present a 20-minute slide and taped talk to graduating seniors at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. at the College Placement Office, Ben Franklin Building. Following the slide talk, Kramer will answer students' questions on State job requirements, salaries, working conditions, and employee benefits.

The civil service career test for positions in administration and the social services will be held at 2 p.m. Students interested in taking the test and participating in the question and answer session may obtain further information from the college placement offices.

As of February 14, petitions for the seats of C.G.A. officers, class officers, and student senators can be picked up in the C.G.A. and Mr. Mulka's offices. They must be returned to the C.G.A. office by 4:00 p.m., February 23. On that same night, nominating speeches for C.G.A. officers will be given. Time and place will be announced.

C.G.A. and Class officers must have at least a 2.3 overall cumulative average while student senators need a 2.0 overall cum. All candidates must be certified by the offices of the Vice-President for Student Life, and the Vice-President, Dean of the Faculties. The C.G.A. President must be either a junior, or a senior during his term of office. Those wishing to run on a particular party ticket should have the party formulated by February 23.

BSC in Lobby

BSC has received word from Peter L. Coye, Executive Director, that it has become a member of the National Student Lobby (NSL). The school has joined 74 other colleges and universities in 34 states in building a permanent Student Lobby in Washington, D.C. The lobby represents 427,000 students in the Capitol.

The National Student Lobby is registered with the United States Congress. "The purpose of the Lobby shall be to represent, at the national level of government, the member student governments and associations of the NSL, and to advocate in Congress those positions adopted by the students represented by the member student governments of the NSL." (Chapter 11, Article 11).

The National Student Lobby is dependent upon several elements which, added together, provide an effective mechanism for the expression of student interests before Congress. The success of the NSL depends upon a coordinated effort among the students on the member campuses, and the staff of the NSL in Washington.

This working relationship depends upon communication between the group in Washington and the students in each campus. The NSL must find out how the students of each campus feel concerning issues of national importance. A referendum is currently being drawn up by the Executive Committee of the NSL which will be used to poll the students at BSC in the near future. The results of this poll will then be sent to Washington.

The results of this referendum from all member campuses will be studied and used as a mandate to act as a lobby for students. From these over-all guide lines the NSL will be able to speak with Congressmen and Senators about specific pieces of legislation as the representatives of students. They will follow this legislation to make sure students opinion is heard on all the bills which are important to them.

The 1st
Annual
Ernie Lundquist
Beauty Contest
Is Coming
To BSC

CGA

(continued from page one)
Shirley Chishom, Council passed the motion in the form of a recommendation to the President and the Academic Vice-President.

Reserved seats?
John Choyka questioned the legality of reserving seats for the faculty members at athletic events. He stated that approximately 40 students were denied their seats at the recent Cheyney game to make room for the reserved seats.

Michael Siptroth presented a report on the Board of Trustees meeting. A brief discussion of various aspects of Act XIII followed; however, no action was taken.

Allocations for the February 7 meeting totalled \$4,830. Council approved allocations of \$4,450 to the Maroon and Gold Band for the purchase of 75 new uniforms. The Awards Committee received \$330 to finance the Spring Awards Convocation. Council also allocated \$20 to the Bloomsburg Ambulance Association to meet additional costs and \$30 as a gift in appreciation of their services to the campus.

Senate to vote

(continued from page one)

and Mr. Wolfe will represent the faculty. Dr. Edwards will act as an administrative representative.

The following student senators were elected to various committees: Rules — Bob Anderson and Mike Meizinger; Elections — Sue Wise and Maggie Ryan; Academic Affairs — Mike Demarco, Maggie Ryan and Bill Hanford; Faculty Affairs — Doug McClintock and Mike Meizinger;

Student Affairs — Frank Pizzoli and Connie Roberts; Campus Affairs and External Relations — Joni Pietrowski; Faculty and Finances — Bob Parry and Tom Seriani; Faculty Productivity and Development — Tom Seriani and Tom Beveridge; International Education — Linda Zyla and Peggy Christian.

The next College Senate meeting will be held on Feb. 17 in Kuster at 3:30 p.m.

The
Maroon & Gold
wishes everyone a
Happy
Valentine's Day

Record Review

(continued from page two)

lost in the transition from classical to rock. All of Mussorgsky's colorings and images of his friends' paintings were gone with ELP's version. Their version has almost no resemblance to the original, with the exception of the "Promenade" which doesn't have the clarity and excitement of the Ravel orchestration. Because of the Promenade the piece cannot be completely taken away from the original, but the remaining is so far apart from the feeling and the music that the version is invalid. I love the original and could only feel chaos and disunity in ELP's. I may have been prejudiced for hearing the original first, but it's a prejudice granted with good luck.

Black Experience

(continued from page two)

cut deeper than blatant Dixieland racism because it is so often transmitted non-maliciously.

The white person who approaches a well-dressed black man in a restaurant, asking him to please reserve a table, doesn't mean to be callous. It only appears natural to him that black people should occupy jobs as waiters or chauffeurs or doormen. Again, the white man who blames race riots on "Communist agitators" unwittingly insults blacks by implying that they are really too stupid to know what's going on.

Robert Teauge writes, "All of which is to say that white folk are immersed in such a totally racist climate that—like fish born in the ocean—they have no reason to suspect for a moment that they might be all wet. Wherever they look in this society, there are white institutions, habits, signs, symbols, myths, and realities that reinforce their notion that black folk rank somewhere between King Kong and Frankenstein's monster on the

scale of lower forms of life."

A short time ago, a certain corporation started manufacturing what they termed "flesh colored" bandages and band-aids, under the false impression that all human flesh is white. Madison Avenue commercials for feminine beauty products are conspicuously absent of blacks (how can a black girl even have "the skin you love to touch?"). When was the last time you saw greeting cards adorned with smiling black faces? (And if there actually were such cards, would whites ever buy them.) At Christmas time, all the plastic angels are white. Even Jesus Christ is traditionally Caucasian.

This list of examples would continue indefinitely and I'm sure many people would soon get bored and stop reading...and that would be the ultimate racist attitude: to know the situation exists and to tolerate it. He who tolerates oppression shares in the act. And this is oppression: psychological oppression. The very fact that we systematically

ostracize millions of people from such seemingly insignificant aspects of what some wit depressingly labeled "the American way of life" underscores the sad reality that deep down, a lot of we white people are yet incapable of seeing a black man as anything beyond his blackness. We still refuse to accept him as a human being. And that is the worst tragedy of all.

John Stugin

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112 W. Main

Woman's Basketball

By Leah Skladany

The final roster for the women's basketball team was selected by Miss McComb, the team coach. Seventeen girls were selected to represent BSC in the extramural competition.

Those selected were Nancy Ariano, Debbie Artz, Carol Greenly, Fran Holgate, Edwina Hollaway, Julie Hopple, Jackie Long, Betsy Lucadamo, Pat Lyons, Sandy Maurer, Sue Moyer, Linda Perkins, Pat Pursell, Janet Santo, Linda Shepherd, Bev Sollenberger and Marcia Wannemacher.

The game schedule is as follows:

February 22 — Millersville A. 8:00.

February 24 — Marywood A. 4:00.

February 29 — Bucknell A. 4:00.

March 2 — Wilkes H. 4:00.

March 7 — Penn State A. 3:00.

March 9 — Luzerne Comm. College A. 7:00.

March 13 — Bucknell H. 4:00.

March 14 — Misericordia H. 7:00.

March 16 — Baptist Bible H. 7:30.

March 23 — Keystone Job corp. H. 7:00.

We wish Miss McComb and our team much success and a winning season.

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FOR APPOINTMENT: Mike Morley at the Magee Hotel, Tel: 784-3200.

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