

Best Wishes for the Holidays

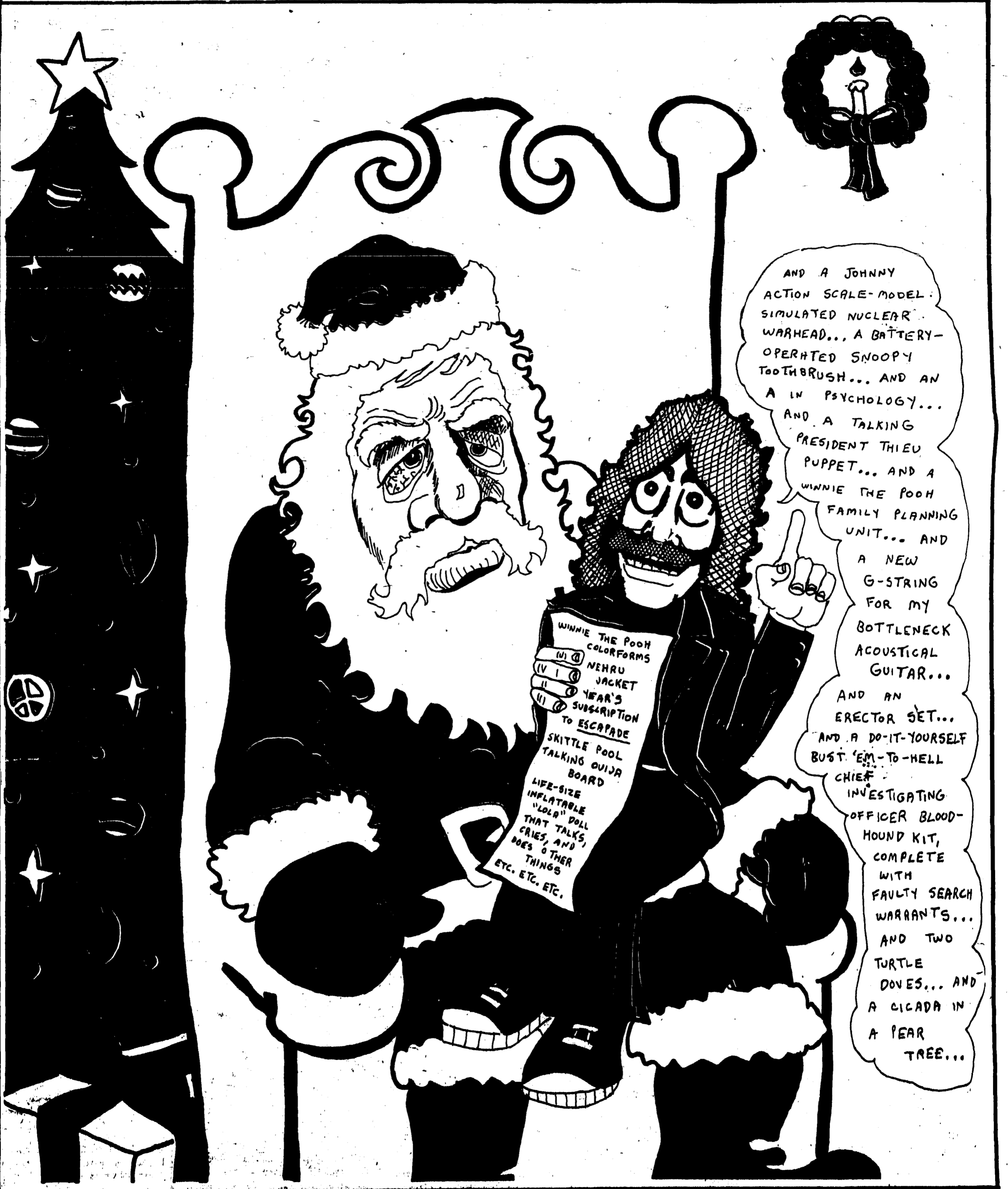
THE MAROON & GOLD

"God bless us everyone"
—Tiny Tim
A CHRISTMAS CAROL

VOL. LI — NO. 25

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1972



ASCO opposes "ability to pay"

Pennsylvania Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger's plan for graduated tuitions for students of the 14 state owned colleges and university came under fire at a recent meeting of the Association of State College Organizations (ASCO).

ASCO members, representing the alumni, students, faculties, trustees and presidents, passed a resolution opposing the concept of "ability to pay" as a basis for determining tuition charges at state owned institutions of higher education.

In supporting the resolution, it was pointed out that the families in the middle income group are paying the bulk of the taxes to support education and are the hardest hit by the proposed sliding scale of charges. Through their taxes, these same taxpayers already support the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) scholarship and loan programs which provide aid not available to these families because of their income bracket.

Another argument advanced by ASCO members was the fact that no other state facilities are available to the Commonwealth's citizens based on their "ability to pay". Public schools, highways and police protection are but a few examples of services and facilities provided by the state without regard to the wealth or lack of wealth of the recipient. Most importantly, it was emphasized, the Pittenger proposal would void the whole concept of

public higher education.

In other action, ASCO members heard recommendations for action by the association on behalf of member segments. These include increased representation by state college oriented people on both the State Board of Education and the Board of State College and University Directors; improved educational benefits and opportunities for veterans; elimination of student union fees; greater cooperation between the state-owned institutions and universities, private colleges, community colleges and trade schools in their areas of service by an exchange of faculties, students and programs.

Following an address by Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education Warren E. Ringler, ASCO members expressed a desire to be part of the formulation of the proposed State College Act of 1973 by representation on any task force that might be created for this purpose.

ASCO officers elected for the 1972-73 year are: Chairman - Dr. Michael G. Kovach, Millersville; Vice-Chairman - Mrs. Elinor Z. Taylor, West Chester; Secretary - Leon E. Lunn, Mansfield; Treasurer - Mrs. Janice W. Etshied, West Chester, and Directors Bernard Edwards, Cheyney; Dr. William W. Hassler, Indiana University of Pa.; Douglas McClintock, Bloomsburg; and John Hatch, West Chester.



The brothers of Phi Sigma Xi put their old socks to use by filling them with pennies for the "Mile of Pennies" campaign, sponsored by the Freshman Class. The brothers donated 5,830 pennies (\$58.30) of the grand total of \$908.80 collected. This equals one mile and 400 feet of pennies. Thanks go to all who contributed. (Photo by M. Williams)

"Homosexual on campus" subject of AWS program

By Barb Wanchison

The Homosexual on Campus was presented by AWS on Tuesday night as a discussion between a panel and the members of the audience. The panel consisted of Dr. Burgess, Rev. Jay Rochelle, Chuck Thomas from our counseling service, and Gene, Nancy and Ted (three homophiles representing Homophiles of Penn State.)

Statistically about 4 percent of males are exclusively homosexual. However, anywhere from 10 to 16 percent are predominantly homosexual.

A big contributing factor to the uneasiness of the homosexual situation is environmental forces, specifically family problems, but also society and how the homosexual can relate to it. Gene stated, "When I was growing up in the '50's, I had a lot of guilt. There was no positive reinforcement." Nancy admitted, "The reason I'm here now is because I'm tired of lying."

Cultural views have an effect on the homosexual. Ted brought up the fact that "straight" relationships are approved of and supported, whereas the homosexual relationship is constantly being torn apart. He estimates that one successful year of a homosexual relationship is equal to about five years of a "straight" marriage. Ted also stated, "It is harder for two twenty-five-year-old men to live together than for two twenty-five-year-old women—as a matter of fact, it is preferable to protect themselves from men."

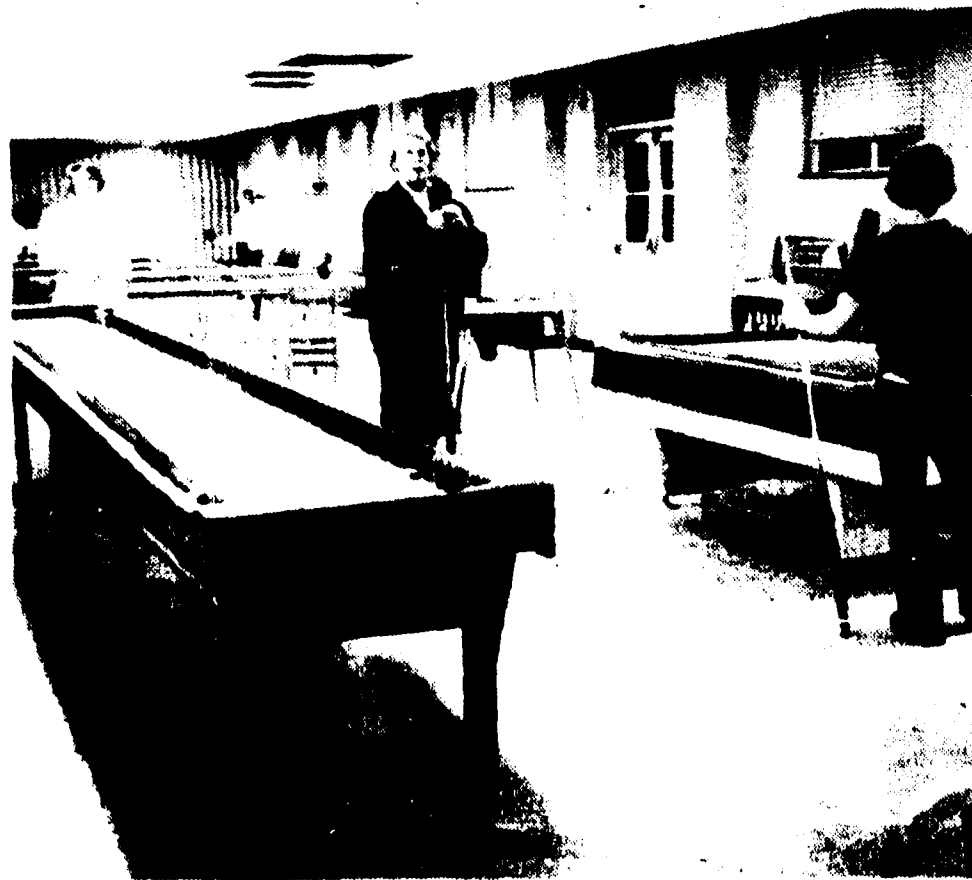
Chuck Thomas presented the BSC stand on this problem. "There is no policy on campus that a homosexual is unwanted." He continued to point out that if the homosexual's actions are abusive, then he is dealt with, but so are any other sexually-abusive actions.

Dr. Burgess brought up the idea that, "It is curious the lengths the American man will go to prove he is not homosexual." He went on with the example of football players patting each other on the derriere after a good play and yet they are not outcasts.

Rev. Jay Rochelle stated that "society assumes that you are heterosexual until you prove differently." To add to this statement, Ted stated, "Once a person finds out a friend is a homosexual, he can misinterpret a pat on the back or a touch of reassurance."

Even though this discrimination is a problem to the homosexual, Dr. Burgess stated "People need each other and you can't discriminate against discriminators."

Game room open



The Game room is open 2 pm to 11 pm. Sun.-Thurs. and 2 pm to 1:30 am Fri. and Sat. (Photo by Suzi White)

The new game room is now open in Elwell Hall. The hours are 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays, and 2:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. This game room is available to the women students as well as the men.

In this large recreation area, there are pinball machines, ping pong tables, pool tables, a shuffle board, dart boards, a jukebox, booths, and vending machines. Also available are various games such as monopoly and parcheesi. At one end of the room there is a raised wooden platform for weight lifting, and in addition to all of these items, there is a movie screen. Depending upon the time of year, a student may borrow items such as footballs to softballs for outside recreation. Everything is free except the jukebox, vending and pinball machines, and a charge of 25 cents for the use of the pool tables.

The recreational facilities before this were found in the laundry room. There were a few ping pong tables and some wrestling mats but the laundry room is uncomfortable because of the heat and humidity from the clothes' dryers. Located in the basement, this

room has previously been used for other purposes. It had been a dance hall and then a commuter lounge, but these ideas were unsuccessful.

An Intern Teaching Program for liberal arts college graduates is being offered by Temple University for those interested in secondary school teaching. The selected applicants will begin studies on June 18, 1973 and in September will begin work under supervision in schools as full-time salaried teachers. If you are interested, contact Dr. H. Bernard Miller, Director Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122.

PILOT
Students interested in applying for the position of Editor of the Pilot, BSC's student handbook, may submit their applications in writing to Director of Publications, Box 219.

Teachers-TB test

The Susquehanna Chapter of Tuberculosis Society has agreed to bring a Mobile Unit on the BSC campus on December 18. The purpose of the visit will be to comply with the new State Law requiring a mandatory test for all student teachers or tutors entering the classroom.

The Unit will be located in the area of the Centennial Gym-

nasium and will be available to anyone desirous of taking the test. The Unit will be in operation at the following times: 9:30 to 12:00 noon, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The cost will be \$1.00 per student and will be collected at the student registers. The Unit can accommodate 100 per hour.

X-Mas concert held

A Christmas Concert was presented by the Music Department last night in the Haas Center for the Arts.

The Concert Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Choral Ensemble, and the Madrigal Singers made up the vocal portion of the program. Some of their selections were "Long, Long Ago", "Strangers in the Streets," "I

Saw Three Ships," "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas," "In the Bleak Midwinter," "Deck the Hall," and "Fum, Fum, Fum."

The Brass Ensemble performed "Christmas In Brass" and "Three Christmas Carols," and the String Ensemble from the College-Community Orchestra played music in the foyer.

The conductors of this program were William Decker, John Master, Nelson Miller and Stephen Wallace.

CERAMICS SALE
There will be a ceramics sale Friday and Saturday at the Ceramics Studio in the basement of Bakeless Center between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. December 15 and 16.

editorials

Letters and Then Some

Recently there seems to have been a great deal of consternation over the Maroon and Gold's editorial policy on letters. Questions on length and the withholding of names have arisen. People have ranted, raved, shouted, and come close to breaking blood vessels over these two policies, so I will attempt to explain them as they now stand.

Our letter-to-the-editor policy is very simple. We'll print just about anything, so long as it isn't libelous and it isn't over 400 words. If it doesn't fit one of these prerequisites, we talk to the author and ask him to make a few changes. If he refuses to edit his letter, and doesn't want us to do it for him, we have the privilege of refusing it. We are legally responsible for everything we print, and therefore don't want to take the responsibility for libel. We also have a limited amount of space, and if we didn't set a limit we would run into problems as to where we would put ten-page letters. The limit was set last year as a direct result of the M&G receiving (and printing) several ten-page letters all on the same subject. So who wants to read several ten-page letters on the same subject?

The problem of names being withheld is a more difficult one. I, for one believe that if you're going to write something and want it in print, you should have the guts to sign it. However, the M&G does offer the student or faculty member the opportunity to have his name withheld if for some reason he fears repercussions. We will not release the name to anyone who asks for it. However, should we get into any legal difficulties, we will call upon the person who wrote the letter to share the responsibility. We will not print unsigned letters. We have received a few of these recently (mostly of a slanderous nature) and in case the authors are curious as to why they haven't been printed, it is because they are asking for an opportunity to say what they please without any responsibility whatsoever. This idea is ridiculous. It is freedom of speech with privilege to hurt anyone whom you please, regardless of the consequences.

So this is our policy; this is how it shall remain for the balance of this year, and until any future editor chooses to amend it.

For a little girl from Levittown, the idea of a Christmas season covered with snow (or ice, as the case may be) is unbelievable. And that's what they seem to have in Bloomsburg. Snow and ice and cold weather. In Levittown it's probably raining. Or, worse yet, the sun is probably out and its 50 degrees. It's kind of sad, but that's the way it is.

So a frigid Christmas is nice, even if we do have finals all the way up to December 22 and nobody is going to have any time to do any Christmas shopping, except in downtown Bloomsburg (boy, will they make a mint this year!).

Downtown is covered with tinsel, and everyone seems to be getting into the spirit. Everywhere you find students shopping and looking either very happy or very sad. The stores are all crowded, but that's alright, because its part of the season. It goes with the cold weather.

So here it is Christmas again (almost) and I've wasted words, since all I really wanted to say was "Merry Christmas, and enjoy your holidays. They're all too few."

Peace to you in all the seasons.

Sue Sprague

This letter is written concerning some of the arguments used by Dr. Himes and Father Petrina in their attack of Bill Baird's speech on abortion a few weeks ago.

1) Well, I must say that we must congratulate Dr. Himes on how fast he got his little biology book out to discover the extremely important fact that a male ejaculation involves 500 million sperm, not the erroneously mentioned 350 million sperm. But we all know, it only takes one sperm and one egg. So what's the difference? Thank you, Dr. Himes!

2) Somewhere I seem to remember a little clause in our U. S. Constitution mentioning something about Church and State. I think the word they used was separation! Isn't it nice that the Church is so valiantly limited from spending all their hard "collected" money on lobbying, which they shouldn't be doing in the first place?

3) This is the Biggy. I'm a member of the Knights of Columbus and I'm a little confused. After describing this as "a Catholic fraternal organization and Insurance Co.," Frank Pizzoli quotes from Father Petrina that the "Catholic Church has no control over or official (a joke) affiliation with the Knights of Columbus."

4) Father Petrina says that Baird got his pill information from a "refuted book or books". Well now, do we really expect the Catholic Church to admit such a stockholding? Oh yes, I can just see it now — Headlines — "Book citing the Catholic Church as Stockholder of Famous Birth Control Pill Manufacturer is Widely Applauded by Council of Bishops."

I have stated my piece and

remain anonymous for fear of the Wrath of God or the power of the Knights of Columbus or both. Whoops, I forgot that they're not affiliated.

the 351st Sperm
(Name withheld upon request)

TO CONCERNED STUDENTS

I am a psychology major at Bloomsburg State College and through my involvement with psychology at this school, I've become aware of certain facts integral with the functioning of the psychology department.

At the present time, there are roughly 1500 students scheduled for psychology courses. There are approximately 11 professors teaching the 15 courses offered. (Note: One new course has been added to the listing of psych courses for next semester.)

I personally feel that we students are being shortchanged within the department. However, I hesitate to place the blame upon the professors or the department in general. It is more my opinion that the cause of the present situation is a reflection of the insufficient financial allocations at the federal and state government levels and possibly administrative attitudes of the college.

I base this problem on:
1) The inadequate number of professors that must accommodate the increasing student enrollment;

2) The great lack of facilities necessary for adequate teaching of such courses as statistics and experimental psychology;

3) The lack of an adequate number of advanced courses in the various areas of psychology.

I would now like to elaborate on the above-mentioned facts. Due to the definite shortage of professors in the department, each professor can not adequately accommodate individual student needs. After all, professors are teaching on the average of 150 students per week, dedicating themselves to additional outside activities such as research, classroom responsibilities (planning lessons, marking papers, tests, etc.), and offering assistance to students who need additional instruction.

In the case of the lack of necessary facilities within the department, I would like to inform you about the conditions in my statistics lab. There are presently 16 calculators in the lab and students must double up in utilizing them. I believe situations like this can and should be corrected.

I would also like more advanced courses in areas such as social, developmental, educational, testing, and personality psychology among others. This would probably increase the value of our education in psychology.

In order to initiate improvement in the psychology department, we students should unite in an effort to seek out ways to alleviate this situation and present these grievances for consideration and ultimate action.

If you are a psychology major, concentrate or even if you are a major in other areas that require several psychology courses (like Special Ed. and Communication Disorders), and are concerned about your future, please join me in my appeal and come to the psych association meeting on Monday, January 15, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in room 207, Bakeless.

Debbie Langot

The editorial note appearing in the Wednesday, December 6, 1972 issue of THE MAROON & GOLD charging Father Petrina with "condemning THE MAROON & GOLD for not printing his article in full" was obviously written by a person who was not in attendance for that sermon. I would not and did not "condemn" THE MAROON & GOLD.

The purpose of my sermon was to challenge Mr. Baird's inaccuracies, not his right to speak or the right of THE MAROON & GOLD to print what it pleases. In fact, I said, "I would suppose that my article was too long to be in THE MAROON & GOLD." The sermon was recorded. Interested persons may hear those few words addressed critically to THE MAROON & GOLD, but it is unfair to say that I "condemned" the newspaper. THE MAROON & GOLD fulfills a need and usually does it well.

Father Bernard H. Petrina
Catholic Campus Minister

Dear Editor:

I think, for the most part, that the advising situation here at Bloomsburg is pretty unorganized. As a matter of fact, it is rather unstructured and inefficient. How many students really know what it's like to get real academic advice from their advisor?

Well, there's a new office on campus called the Academic Advisor. Dr. Jones, the head of this "project" is really interested in getting student opinions, suggestions, cuts and digs—ANYTHING—to improve this situation. So this is sort of a publicity plug for the office. I just started working there, and Dr. Jones is one guy who sincerely wants to do something to straighten out the present situation. He is encouraging student participation.

Now, I've been at Bloomsburg for three and a half years. I've heard a lot of complaints about the advising staff. A lot of kids are walking around completely in the dark about requirements in various courses of study. I'm sure you're familiar with the situation of taking unneeded credits, and the wrong courses, altogether.

The Academic Advisement Office is trying to change that "mess," and provide students with more efficient and helpful career and academic direction.

So what can you do? First of all you can write letters giving suggestions, opinions, even examples on the present situation. Right now the office is "brainstorming" on how to go about changing the present system. Also, if there are any questionnaires sent to you, on this subject, please fill them out and return them.

Dr. Jones will be more than happy to do whatever he can in solving your particular problems himself, or directing you to the correct and necessary channels to help you. Dr. Jones is also willing to make phone calls to Harrisburg, or other parts of the state, if this needs to be done. He makes a point of tackling your situation at your convenience and keeping in touch with you personally until a satisfactory solution is obtained.

Where can you find him? Room 128—in Waller Hall is his office—it's the first door to your left, walking past the Bookstore towards Long Porch. If you cannot personally present your

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Getting By

Always There

by Joe Miklos

"Bah! Humbug!" -Ebenezer Scrooge

Charles Dickens couldn't have stated it better. It seems that every year Christmas loses just a little more of its magic. And it doesn't seem to matter.

Xmas is the word advertisers use. And the Xmas shopping season starts the day after Halloween. The soap paintings on downtown windows barely have a chance to dry before a barrage of "twinkly lights for a joyeaux Yule" start blasting behind them. By early December every store front worth its salt has a plastic or tinfoil or whatever tree in the window and blue tinsel garlands around the door.

I call it saturation. Everybody must get into the hype business because, let's face it, merchants make a killing at this time of the year. Christmas is rammed down your throat until it comes out your ears. And any emotion attached seems strangely maudlin, phony.

What does it all mean?

Well, it seems about 2000 years ago a little guy with the initials J.C. was born. It was to be an occurrence which might bring peace and love into the world. For two thousand years man continued to blow all the chances he's had; screwing up. Even little J.C. is being cashed in on, what with people trying to push their beliefs on others with threats of

hellfire and damnation.

The war slogs on. People still get mighty hungry. If you're not white of skin you are sure to run into problems. Somebody's gonna die on Christmas day in a way he had no desire to in the first place.

Just what DOES it all mean? A hard question to answer, but in my own cynical way I think I've hit on a solution. It means one more chance. A chance to haul up our bootstraps — uh, I mean my bootstraps — and try one more time to understand the other guy and not to push something that I believe in on him.

I don't know about anyone else,

but I'll try to ignore all the glitter and hype. The radio will get switched off at every blast of false spirit by Bing Crosby and the Carpenters. The decorations will be sparse, but real and meaningful. No tin trees and advertising, but a few of the good things that are still natural.

I'll hope that all my friends will have a happy Christmas (not Xmas). I'll watch the human race trundle its merry way into oblivion and stand and cheer every time some klutz stops to think and then bails out of a tired situation. People always have that one last chance. Even after (continued on page five)

THE MAROON AND GOLD

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Final approval of all content rests with the Editor-in-Chief.

Record Review

Alive: Europe '72

by Joe Miklos

"Just like Jack the Ripper
Just like Wolfman Jack
Just like Billy Sunday
In a shotgun ragtime band...
Pace the halls and climb the walls
Get out and make love..."

—Robert Hunter

Europe '72...The Grateful Dead (note: this album is a killer, and at that, I'd like to dedicate this review to the college community. Maybe it will make some souls feel better.)

In the Spring of 1972 the Grateful Dead hit Europe, cutting a rock n' roll swath of proportions equal to a Stones tour in the United States. But unlike the Stones, the Dead only have a cult following at home.

It is significant then, that this album, cut at various concerts on the tour, is the best Dead effort to date. Everything that means Grateful Dead pops out and stares you in the face because the Dead are as much a visual group as someone you listen to. The mood projected is simultaneously easy and fanatic: close your eyes and watch the colors, but first

take another look at the China Cat Sunblower.

Crazy cats all, starin' through lace bandanas, wrapped in silk kimonos of San Francisco music, still living a dream of daybreak sunshine as the rest of the 'Frisco scene of 1967 goes to hell in a hand basket.

Dead Alone

The Grateful Dead have never allowed themselves to fall into the trap the rest of San Francisco seems to. The Airplane fell victim to pseudo-politics, which may be fun at first but after a while becomes trite and boring. The trend toward heaviness culminated with Blue Cheer and the scene died.

Except for the Dead.

Playing a combination of old material and new ideas, the Dead accumulated a steady following of concert goers eager to have both a good time and hear excellent music. It's easy, always easy music. And like the liner notes to this album say, "There is nothing like a Grateful Dead concert." With their large European following the concert series and this album were

destined to meet with success.

The Album

This package consists of three LP's, loaded with visual music. Included is a booklet of liner notes and photography of the band at their craziest: two busloads of freaks barnstorming the Continent in Bozo the clown masks, making music for people to feel good by.

Some of the best stuff in this collection are rehashed standards. "China Cat Sunflower", one of the lesser-known and better cuts from AOXOMOXOA, is given added punch by Keith Godchaux's piano, which faces to an intricate bridge that leads into the oldest of Dead standards, "Know Your Rider." "Rider" moves on at an easy pace until it stops dead (No pun intended). The conclusion is an a' capella rendition of the chorus which surpasses in Harmony and impact the original version of "Uncle John's Band." Vocally the Dead are finally approaching an adequate development.

New cuts are in great evidence: "Mr. Charlie," one of the last Phippen spectaculars recorded before his hospitalization, is classic, more catchy than most of his soul-based tunes. Bob Weir plays his solo role best in a working group situation. On "Sugar Magnolia"

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Christmas '72

It was, I think, Orwell who said, "If pigs had gods, their gods would be glorified pigs!" This makes the problem clear: if we try to move from the diversity of man to the unity of God, we wind up creating a god in our own image. The breakdown of much Christianity into a manipulable and convenient culture religion shows this. "God" for many folks in and out of church is only a word to be filled with whatever content is convenient. Such a "God" can produce a religion which is comfortable to self while highly judgmental of others. It is ironic how easy it is to believe in a god who is judgmental of those of different lifestyles. All you have to do is invent one. No shakeups, please. Heinrich Heine, the German poet, put it neatly: "It's man's job to sin and God's to forgive; really, the world is admirably arranged!"

Enter Christmas. Its basic meaning is: forget working from man to God. It doesn't make it. Christmas reverses the process. It means that God, who is beyond man's imagination and invention, has entered the warp and woof of history. Got let the Truth out of the bag: He is love...coming in human form. His nature as Love precedes love; our love of self and others is a sign of God from whom comes all Love. Even those who say, "I don't believe" act out the meaning of Christmas' God when they fall in love, care for a friend, act human

toward others. The comfort of Christmas is in its demonstration of a God who is not a figment of the imagination. The challenge of Christmas is to act out the love of God in the world of men. The truth of man is that he failed and continues to fail to be fully human. We do not love without exploiting; our "peace" is often but the absence of war; our joy is all too frequently external — placed in things rather than coming from the heart. The secret of Christmas is that God is real and he can be perceived in the intimations of the human heart toward peace, joy, love, and hope. These intimations are now shallow sentiments with no meaning because God came in the person of Jesus, son of Mary. Jesus is the model for humanity; that is why he was called Messiah by men.

Christmas is discovery, unveiling, revelation, insight, AHA!

Christ is in the face of my brother, my neighbor, my child, my lover. None of these are Christ; Christ precedes them. But if Christ is in their faces, I receive all of them with thanks and joy, taking care not to exploit and manipulate them. "Lord, with regard to my brother, let me not down too lightly" (Dan Berrigan). Not knowing Christ I cannot know the Christ in them, though I may know and respond to their needs. Christ gives ultimate meaning to both man

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Movie Review

"Rosemary"

by Frank Pizzoli

"God is dead, Satan lives, his son is with us!" Does it scare any of you? It does do something to your head and guts because it's probably supposed to in the eyes of Roman Polonski who put together Rosemary's Baby shown by the Sociology Club this week in the SUB.

Striking about the flick is the fact that it drives home one very important idea: that good does not always win out over evil. In case some of you aren't up on the story it goes something like this: A young couple move into an old apartment building and find that they have for neighbors an elderly couple who manage to weasel their way right into things. As time passes, Rosemary finds herself pregnant. On the advice of this old couple, she begins seeing a supposedly famed obstetrician. When the whole story completely unfolds we see that the elderly couple, and all their friends, the obstetrician, and practically the whole gosh-darn cast of characters belong to the same coven of witches. The catch is that they need a new born babe to

continue doing their hoky-poky with the spells and all. So, naturally, since Rosemary is pregnant, she is the one chosen to supply the baby, hence Rosemary's Baby. There is really much more to the interaction of the different characters but that's basically it in a flash.

And so the witches successfully pickpocket the baby from mother by careful and almost pathological manipulation. At the very end of the flick Rosemary uncovers the big secret only to find that her baby did live and is being cared for by the coven. Polonski leaves a few alternatives to the imagination. At one point the viewer gets the impression that Rosemary will kill herself in the face of unthinkable tragedy. But then, a few seconds later, the viewer is forced to cringe since it looks like D-Day for the baby as Mom hovers above him with a huge knife. Or, she could accept the whole rotten mess and acknowledge that she is Mommy. Well, the last alternative Mom got into and the

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POW-MIA

by Pat White

Tens of thousands of corpses, children maimed by napalm, wasteland where rice paddies used to be, floods, thousands left homeless, minds twisted by war, billions of dollars flushed away. Of these and all the other horrors of the United States "involvement" in Southeast Asia, it is difficult to determine which one has been and will be considered the worst aspect of the war. But I nominate for the distinction, in this and any other war, the practice of keeping prisoners of war, and worse yet, of withholding the names of these prisoners from their families.

Consider the practice of the North Vietnamese government. Hanoi has released a list of the names of 339 prisoners of war taken in North Vietnam. Yet it is known that nearly 1800 Americans are being held in Viet Cong prison camps. One reason for the discrepancy is that if

North Vietnam acknowledges prisoners taken in South Vietnam and other areas, she would be admitting that her troops had indeed crossed the DMZ and were fighting in the south. This is a sham that surpasses even some of those of our own government. In some propaganda released by Hanoi, the voices and faces of prisoners were heard and seen whom Hanoi had declared dead several months earlier. We know that these men were not dead at the time Hanoi declared them to be. Perhaps justification for such lies can be found in a study of motives for man's inhumanity to man.

The 1949 Geneva Convention provides that whenever there is an armed conflict, declared or undeclared, the countries involved must provide a list of all the prisoners they take. Some 1500 American families can bitterly attest that Hanoi has published no such complete list.

Prisoners must be allowed to send home two letters and four post cards per month. American P.O.W.'s receive very little mail and are allowed to send almost none. Any prisoners wounded or in ill health should be repatriated or interned in a neutral country. Prisoners are to receive proper medical care and adequate food, and camps must be inspected regularly by an international team. Those few prisoners who have returned tell us that none of these provisions are followed.

One result of the inhumane treatment of American P.O.W.'s and the refusal to disclose the status of nearly 1500 men has been the formation of the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing. This is a group who have turned their grief into forced optimism. They alert Americans to the plight of the POW-MIA and they bombard

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Letters

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suggestion or problems, just drop a letter with phone and box numbers to Box 80 in Waller Hall.

Really, if you want to change something you have to start somewhere.

B. Yeakel
Waller 581

To the Maroon & Gold:
During a recent emergency

Getting By

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they pass it up, it's still there.

Yeah, hope. That's what it's all about.

And when December 24 rolls around and the spirit hits me in a way that I can honestly call real, I'll be wishing you all a Merry Christmas.

Until that time, trudge on. There's always one more chance. Oh yeah. BAH! HUMBUG!

**Ritter's
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112 E. Main St.
Bloomsburg,
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last week, my wife and I contacted the College in an effort to obtain immediate blood donations for my father-in-law, then critically ill at Geisinger Medical Center. The results were overwhelming: Campus Security and dormitory personnel quickly notified potential donors, Dr. Ralph Herre arranged to transport students, and very promptly an exceedingly large number of individuals arrived at the hospital. This, one Geisinger physician informed us, was the greatest such response he had ever witnessed.

Mr. Jack K. Smith's cause ultimately proved hopeless, but his family remains ever grateful to BSC students and personnel for their acts of humanity and generosity.

RICHARD G. ANDERSON

To the Editor of the Maroon & Gold:

I must protest the use of profanity and especially the taking of God's Holy name in vain in the cartoon column in the Maroon and Gold for Friday, December 1, 1972. This permissiveness is disheartening and harmful to a goodly number of readers. I am surprised this practice has ever been permitted.

Dale Anderson

The following is an open letter to Mr. Walter Byers, Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association from Deake Porter, former Professor of Economics at BSC.

Dear Mr. Byers:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for acknowledging my letter of Aug. 27, 1972, addressed to President Earl Ramer, in which I pointed out a

large number of falsifications in the NCAA report, (released nationwide by the Associated Press on Aug. 21, 1972) concerning Bloomsburg State College, and in which letter I requested that the whole report be withdrawn.

I especially appreciate your acknowledgement since dozens of letters to Attorney General Creamer and Secretaries of Education Kurtzman and Piltenger, charging the source of your report with even more serious falsifications in matters within jurisdiction of state agencies, have not been acknowledged and yet their responsibilities in these matters are, obviously, much greater than are yours.

In the Aug. 21st NCAA report, 4 administrators of said College were accused by title, rather than by name, of serious violations of the NCAA Constitution (and of State law). Only "former athletic director and head wrestling coach" Russell Houk was named

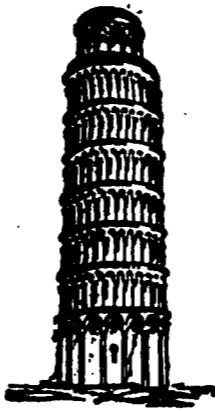
by the Associated Press, (a rather cowardly action, it seems to me, since Houk was the only one of the 5 accused administrators not in the country in August being, instead, in Munich with the USOC).

As the NCAA has retracted, bit by bit, almost all of its report as being untrue, the names of 3 of the four, unnamed, administrators have come to light (at least in the local press and the College newspaper) as being "cleared" of what, in August, were called "findings" of guilt, but are now called, by the NCAA, "untrue allegations".

For example, when on Nov. 7 the NCAA withdrew its whole "finding" against "the former Dean of Students" (Vice President Hunsinger) and "former athletic Director" (Russell Houk) that they had violated Section 3-1 of the NCAA Constitution, the local newspaper published additional articles (continued on page twelve)

Merry Christmas
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On The Campus
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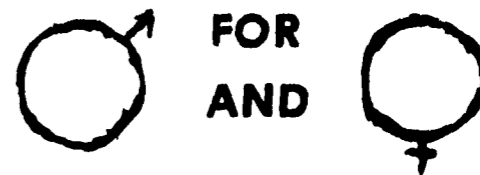
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Winter Wonderland Can



Snow, snow, snow! Where are the students? Hidden behind the snow!

We wish you what we wish for ourselves — a Christmastime of thoughtfulness and rest, of assessment and compassion. A time to look back on the year just passed and sort out wastefulness from growth. A time to plan a new year of work informed by respect for individual worth and love for one another. A Christmastime of realizing that time is all there is — and it is not too late to change our lives.

We wish for all of us the courage to hold on to a vision of a world in which children are born wanted and loved, with enough food and care and shelter to grow up whole. The vision of all people as perfectable and transcendent — free of social prisons of sex and race — and remarkable for the hopes and dreams and capabilities that exist in unique, unrepeatable combination in each of us.

This Christmastime, it is too late to justify suffering with the promise of rewards in some other world. Too late for nationalism, for racism, for violence or for the belief that one can win only if another has truly lost. Too late even for brotherhood of man because it has excluded the sisterhood of woman, and therefore the humanness of us all.

At last we begin. We look into the god in each of us, and say yes. We celebrate the world outside us.

We say peace on earth, good will to people.

Reprinted from Ms. magazine, Dec. 1972

Photos by
Dan Maresh,
Suzi White,
and
Linda Young

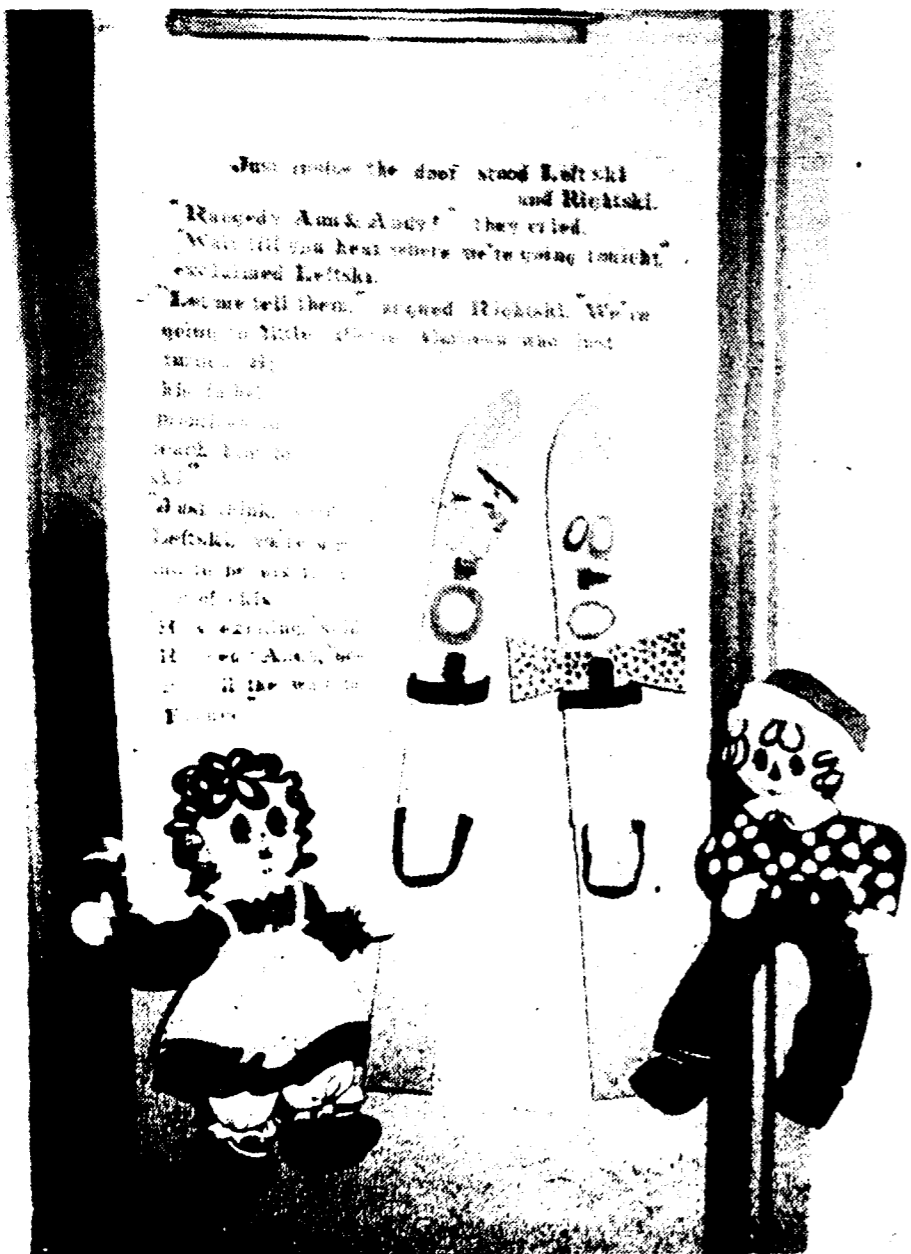


Throw it HARD!

Santa de
The ann



Umbrellas in the rain? Where else but Bloom



Raggedy Ann and Andy grace yet another door in the annual decorations.



Mr. Stephen Wallace leads the Maroon and Gold Band in their caroling during freezing weather.



Have you ever seen such a heavy load? Maybe the snow adds extra weight to already heavy books.



Dumbo delivers his letter to Santa Claus by flying there himself! This is another of the doors to be found decorating the campus.

The Maroon and Gold wishes everyone the very best of holiday seasons, with the merriest of Christmases, the happiest of Hanukahs, and the very best of New Years.

Help the Christmas Spirit



decorates one door, and I'm sure many more. The traditional dorm custom of decorating continues.



An impressive tree graces the Union this year.



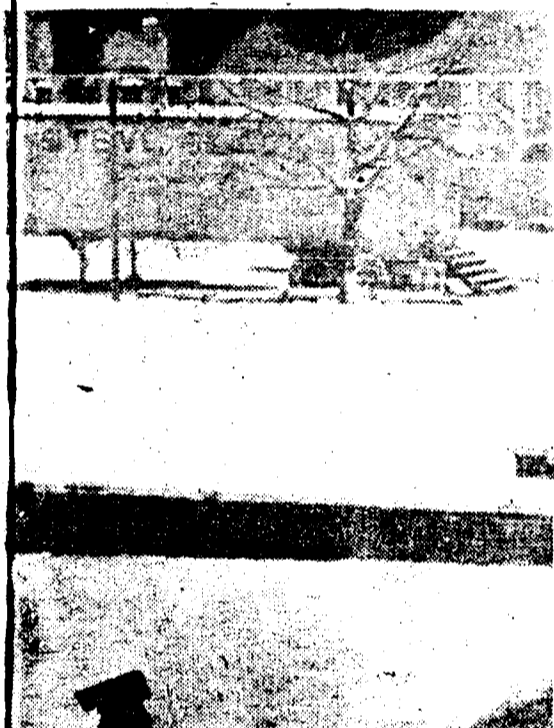
Madrigals and BSC students joined the band in caroling.



Undaunted by the ice and rain, this lady takes pleasure in the first major snowfall of the season.



AWS sponsored a Christmas party for deprived children in the area. They were brought by their student sponsors.



burg!

Merry Christmas
to one and all
From all of us at
Ralph Dillon's
FLOWERS
Delivery Worldwide
Down The Hill On East St.

Season's
Greetings
From
**The Candle
Boutique**
For Your Last
Minute Gift Buying
Open Every Day Till
Christmas 9 to 10 P.M.





Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from
THE HUSKY LOUNGE

Now having take-out service
to the dorms. Mon.-Thurs.

See posters in the Dorm
for more information

**Season's
Greetings**

From
**The
College
Store**

Willis cans 25

Huskies on Top

The Bloomsburg State College Husky basketball team overcame a tough Millersville team and the loss of one of our starting players to defeat the Mauraders, 73-66, in a PA Conference, Eastern Division game Wednesday night. With this win, the 4-0 Huskies remain on top of the Division.

The Huskies were led by 6'9" John Willis, who continued to come up with the big game. John had his highest scoring game to date, hitting 11 field goals and three shots from the charity stripe for 25 points.

But, the highlight of Husky action Wednesday night was not scoring, but instead the lack of it, from the PC's leading scorer, Steve Drummer. Joe Kempinski literally put the clamps on Drummer the second half, holding his output to 0 points! Joe

also was the number two scorer for the Huskies with 16 points.

Other scorers for the Huskies were Tony DaRae, who added 14 points, Art Luptowski, who came up with 10, and Gary Choyka, who started in place of an injured Gary Tyler, added eight.

The Huskies held an eight point lead midway through the first half, but the Mauraders recovered to tie the game at the intermission.

The game remained nip-and-tuck throughout the second half, until Luptowski and DaRae hit a pair of free-throws each to open up a four point BSC lead, 67-63, at the 2:10 mark, never trailing again.

The Huskies will be off until Dec. 28 when they participate in the Christmas Tree Tourney in Indiana, Pa.



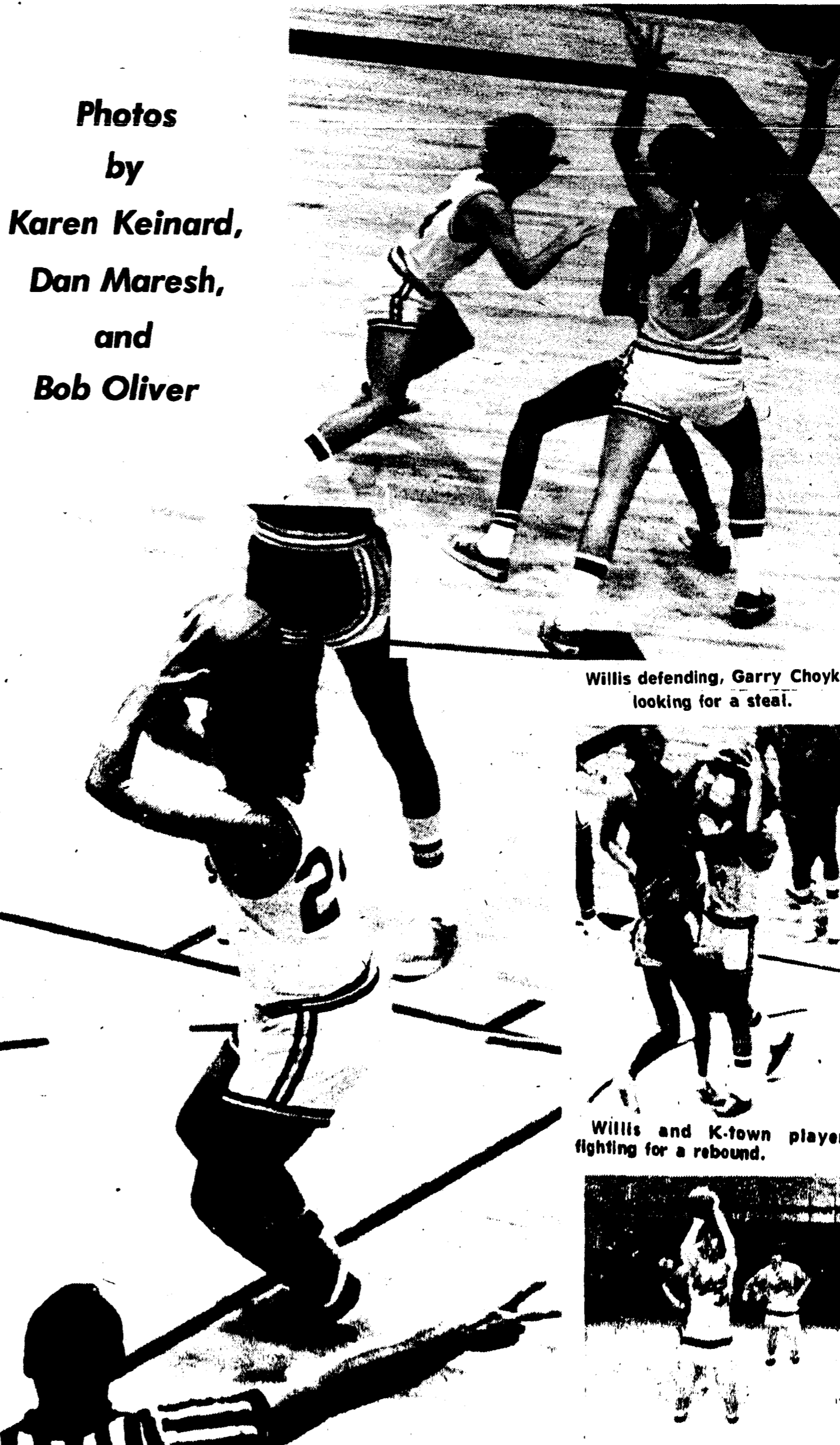
John Willis and Gary Tyler getting ready to jump for rebound.



Art Luptowski drives around a Tyler pick.



A scramble for the ball takes out four Huskies.



Tony DaRae on the foul line.

Photos
by
Karen Keinard,
Dan Maresh,
and
Bob Oliver



Willis defending, Garry Choyka looking for a steal.

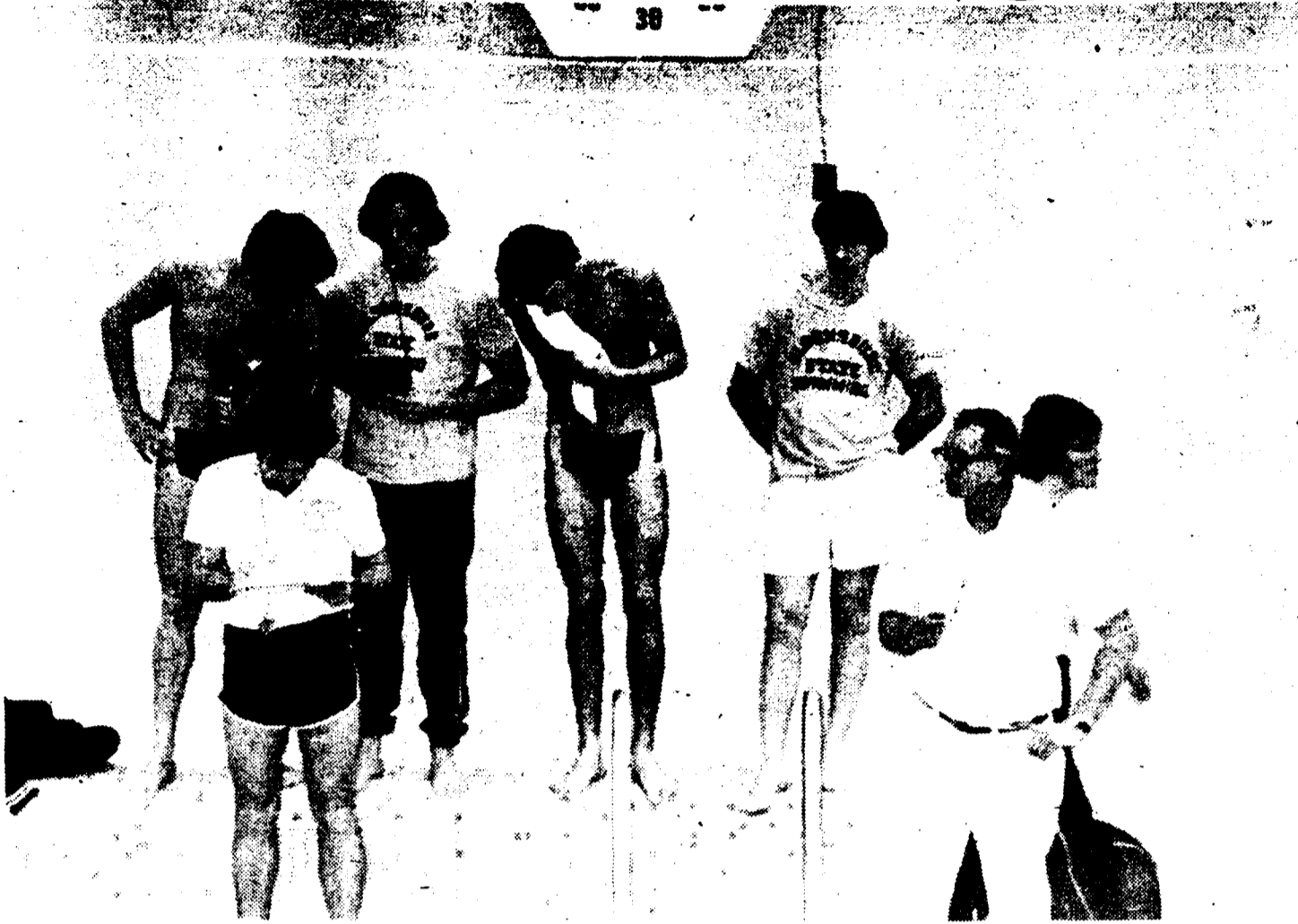


Willis and K-town player fighting for a rebound.



A JV player on the foul line.

Huskies dunk Kings



Jim Carlin, BSC assistant coach, marking down times as team members look on. (S. White Photo)

by bob oliver
The Bloomsburg State College Swimming Team defeated Kings College Wednesday night to increase their seasonal mark to 3 wins against 2 losses. The Huskies, who won 79-34, set new team marks in the 1,000-yard freestyle (Rich Kozicki), and in the 200-yard backstroke (Jim Campbell), looked sharp in this last meet before the Christmas vacation.

Dave Gibas participated in three first place events, winning the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, as well as anchoring the 400-yard freestyle relay to a time of 3:25.3.

Rich Kozicki in addition to setting the team record in the 1,000-yard free, also won the 500-yard freestyle. Rich, a freshman, is just one of an excellent crop of freshmen on Coach McLaughlin's team. These also include Campbell, Bill Ewell, George King and Tim Sopko.

Eric Cureton won the 1-meter diving with a total of 222.75 points, and also picked up a third in the 3-meter event.

Ewell won the 200-yard butterfly with a clocking of 2:12.1, while Jim Koehler won the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:26.6.

Coach McLaughlin was extremely pleased with his charges, and commented after the meet, "I wish we met Clarion this Saturday, instead of January 20th, because I really feel we could upset them. He went on to state that the layoff over the vacation might hurt the boys, but "I hope they keep in good shape over the holidays to prevent a letdown".

BSC 79
Kings 34

400-yard Medley: BSC (King, Koehler, Ewell, Lausch) T- 4:01.0
1,000-yard freestyle: Rich Kozicki, BSC; Ray

McGrath, K; Chris Ryan, K. T- 10:53.2 (New Team and Pool record)

200-yard freestyle: Rick Heydt, K; Doug Youcm, BSC; Jon Stoner, BSC. T- 1:54.5

50-yard freestyle: Dave Gibas, BSC; Joe Waiter, K; Tim Sopko, BSC. T- 22.0

200-yard IM: Kevin Millerick, K; Jim Campbell, BSC; Dale Alexander, BSC. T- 2:10.1 (New Pool Record)

1-meter diving: Eric Cureton, BSC; Steve Coleman, BSC; Dusty Bello, K. 222.75 points

200-yard butterfly: Bill Ewell, BSC; George King, BSC; Bill Raineri, K. T- 2:12.1

100-yard freestyle: Dave Gibas, BSC; Rick Heydt, K; Joe Waiter, K. T- 49.4

200-yard backstroke: Jim Campbell, BSC; Dale Alexander, BSC; Joe Melinaro, K. T- 2:13.1 (New Team Record)

500-yard freestyle: Rich Kozicki, BSC; Bill Ewell, BSC; Ray McGrath, K. T- 5:17.0

200-yard breaststroke: Jim Koehler, BSC; Kevin Millerick, K; Steve Walasek, K. T- 2:28.6

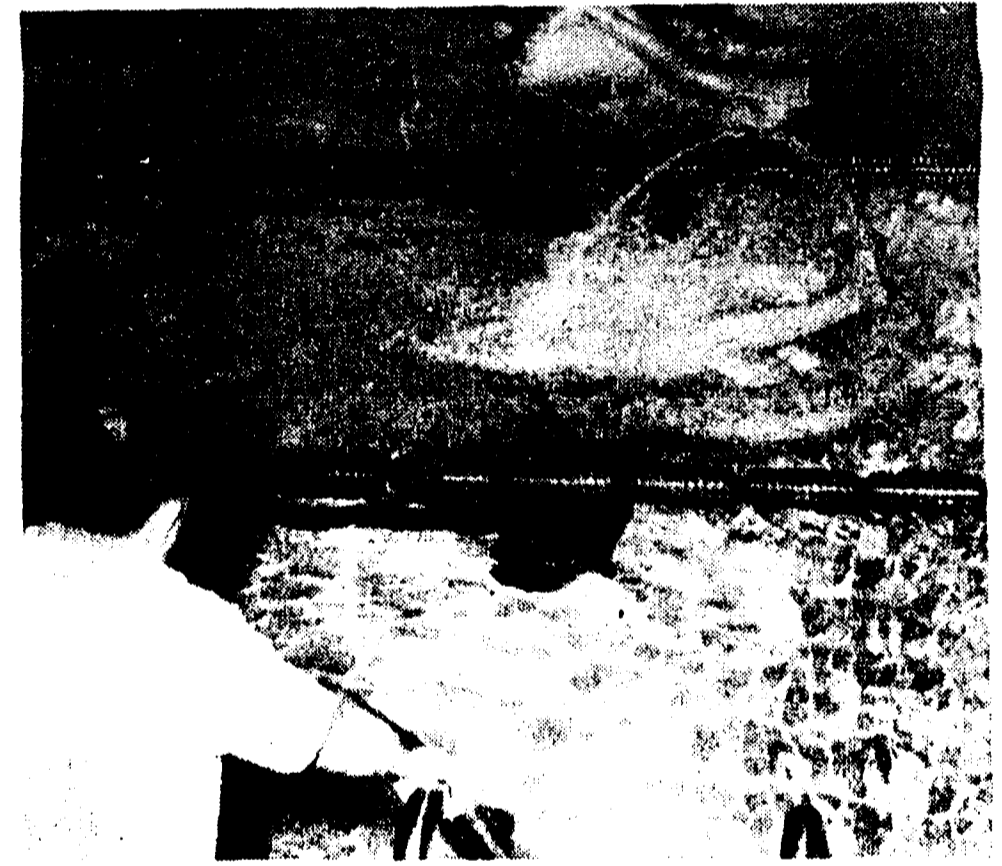
3-M-Diving: Dusty Bello, K; Steve Coleman, BSC; Eric Cureton, BSC 209.90 points

400-Yd. freestyle relay: BSC (Stoner, Sopko, Kozicki, Gibas) T- 3:25.3



The start of a race...

(S. White photo)



A judge looks on as these swimmers complete a turn.

(Suzi White Photo)



Joe Hilgar in the 200-yard fly.

(Alexander Photo)



Dale Alexander finishing first last Monday in the 200 yard backstroke.

(Suzi White Photo)



Dave Gibas, off on the final leg of a BSC record setting 400-yard freestyle relay last Monday night against Patterson.

(Photo by Bob Oliver)



Chess News

During the weekend of December 1 to 3, the BSC Chess team traveled to Philadelphia to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Open Team and Individual Tournament.

High scorer for the team was first board and club president, Dave Kistler, who scored 3-2. Jim Kitchen broke even with 2½-2½ points. Andy Cherinka and Jim Campbell each earned 2 points. Ann Marie Shultz came up with a 1-4 score. Herb Fredericks was the low man with 0-5 in his first tournament. Andy achieved first place in his respective class and also received some further instruction. Jim Campbell scored much better than was expected of him in a pre-tournament analysis of our team. Doc Selders, the club advisor, also accompanied the team.

Saturday night, Dave Kistler, Jim Kitchen, and Andy Cherinka had the opportunity of explaining some of the intricacies of the game to some visitors who were staying at the same hotel. It was an enlightening experience, as goodwill and conversation were extended from our team to hotel guests from Massachusetts, California, and even from South America. Among those present for this special-type meeting were females from the Women's Liberation Movement, students representing various institutes of higher learning, several business couples, and even a mid-shipman from Annapolis.

Better luck to the Chess team in their future encounters.

Beat Patterson

Tankmen Win

by bob oliver

The BSC Tankmen tested some new men last Monday night, but still downed Patterson College of New Jersey handily, 87-26, before a sparse crowd in the Nelson Field House.

Dave Gibas, BSC All-American swimmer, anchored the BSC 400-yard free style relay team to a new school record of 3:23.7. Strong performances were turned in by Rich Kozicki, Doug Yocum and Tim Sopko in this event.

Eric Cureton set a new Husky mark in the one-meter diving event with 226.25 points, while teammate Steve Coleman set a new mark in the three-meter diving.

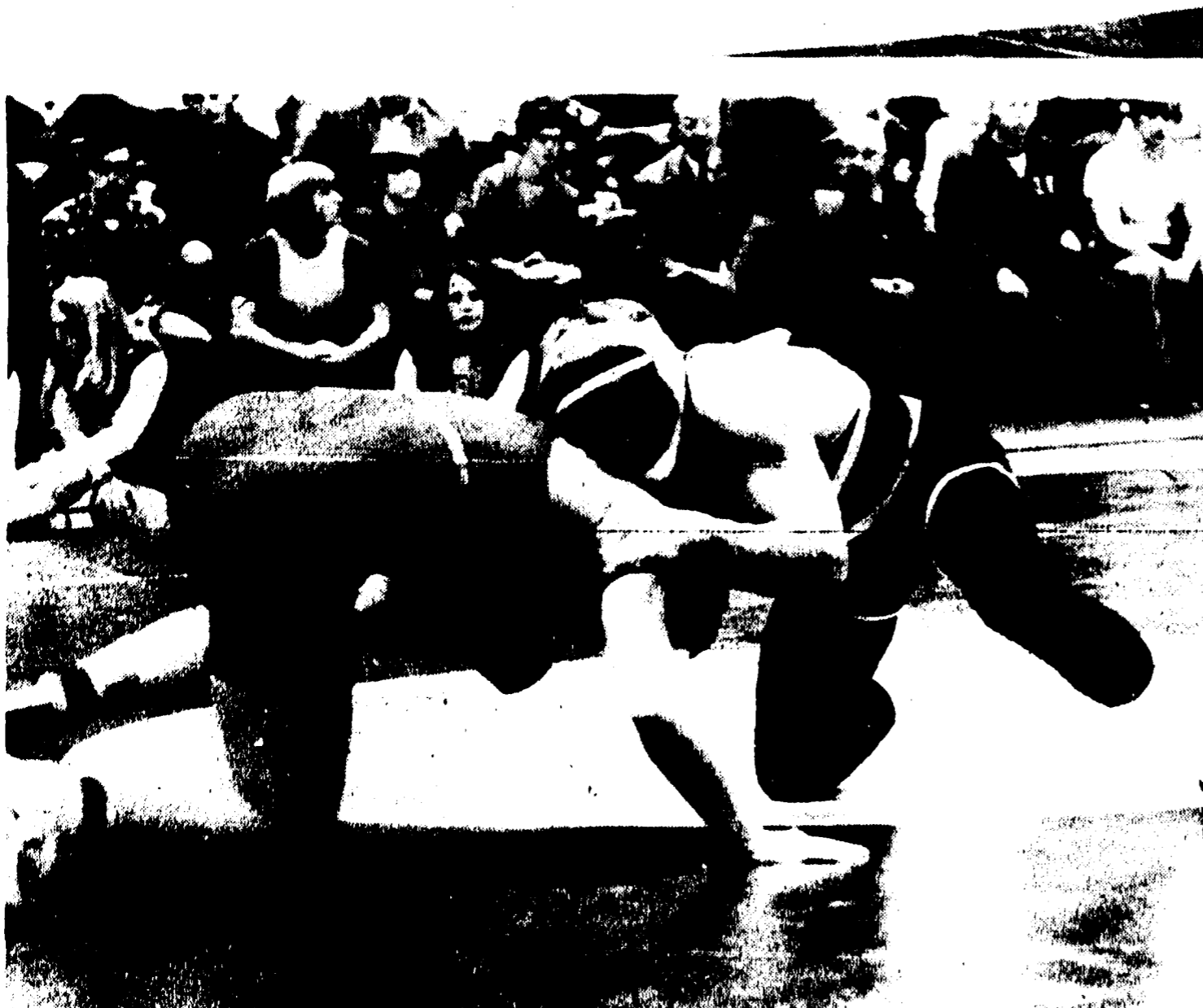
Bill Ewell turned in another fine performance in the 200-yard butterfly, winning the event with

a 2:09.5 clocking, setting a new team record in the process. George King of Bloom finished third in this event.

The fifth BSC record was set by Jim Campbell in the medley, when he clocked a 2:11.7 time. Conrad Auel swam to a BSC third in this event.

Other BSC winners were Joe Hilgar in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Gary Lausch in the 200-yard freestyle, Jon Stoner in the 100-yard freestyle, Dale Alexander in the 200-yard backstroke, Dave Lill in the 500-yard freestyle, and Jim Koehler in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coach McLaughlin was pleased with his team's performance, although he wasn't happy with the size of the crowd. He hopes for better attendance in the future.



The BSC wrestling team, who defeated a strong Edinboro team last Saturday, hassles Mansfield Wednesday night, with results unavailable at press-time. The top photo shows Coach Sanders and Shorty Hitchcock looking at the glum early going in the Edinboro match.

Have a Hockey

New Year... (heh-heh)



(Left to right) Standing: Betty May, Barb Suziadall, Mary Ann Zalot (Capt), Pat McCarthy, and Nancy Barn. Middle: Nancy Kulp, Bill Fahrenbach (coach), Marilyn Glaze, Floor: Sue Shaeffer. These girls are the Intramural Basketball Champions, with a record of seven wins and no defeats. (Pat White Photo)

Faculty Briefs

Dr. Percival R. Roberts
Percival R. Robert's review of the book "Poems of Solitude" by Jerome Chen and Michael Bullock, published by Charles E. Tuttle, appears in the fall issue of WEID the Sensibility Revue (No. 36) published by Olivant Press in Homestead, Florida. WEID is the successor to The Human Voice, a magazine of the Arts. The six poets represented in the collection and discussed in Robert's review are all from China's Medieval Period. They are Juan Chi, Pao Chao, Wang Wei, Plei Ti, Li Ho "The Ghost" and Li Yu the great master of "T Z' U," and date from A.D. 210 to A.D. 978.

Dr. H. Benjamin Powell
Dr. H. Benjamin Powell, a member of the BSC History Department, was named acting editor of "Pennsylvania History," the quarterly journal of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, for the 1972-73 academic year.

Dr. David E. Washburn
Dr. David E. Washburn was appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Educational Studies and Services this fall. His Bachelor of Arts, Master of Education, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees were all earned at the University of Arizona. For the past year, Dr. Washburn was engaged in post-doctoral studies as a Training of Teachers of Teachers Fellow at the University of Miami. He previously was a psychologist in the Peace Corps for a number of months, and a lecturer of psychology and education at Western New Mexico University for a year.

Dr. James H. Huber
Dr. James H. Huber, a BSC graduate, joined the college faculty as Associate Professor of Sociology. After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree at

BSC, he earned his Master of Arts degree in sociology and urban planning at the University of Delaware, and two years ago was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree in sociology.

For six years, he was a teacher and two years prior to coming to Bloomsburg, he was an assistant professor in sociology and urban studies at the University of Akron. He has written the book THE OCCUPATIONAL ROLES OF COLLEGE PROFESSORS, and is working on SOCIAL WORK: A PROFESSION IN PROGRESS with Melvin Bronstein.

Dr. Ralph R. Ireland
Dr. Ralph R. Ireland, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has been notified that his article entitled, "Education for What?: A Comparison of the Education of Black South Africans and Black Americans," was published in Vol. XLI, No. 3, Summer, 1972, of The Journal of Negro Education. Dr. Ireland was invited to submit an article to this special Yearbook Number, which focused on the topic "The Education of Disadvantaged Peoples in International Perspective." This is Dr. Ireland's third article in this journal. His first appeared twenty-one years ago when he was a faculty member of Fisk University, the noted, private, black institution in Tennessee.

Dr. Dominic J. Giovannazzo
Dr. Dominic J. Giovannazzo joined the B.S.C. faculty as Associate Professor of Special Education with a part-time job with the office of Vice President for Administrative Services. He received his Master of Science degree in Secondary Education and his Doctor of Philosophy in Special Education at the University of Akron. He was a member of the faculty of Cleveland State University before coming to B.S.C.



Girls are welcome in the Elwell game room too. (even though none are pictured.)

(Maresh Photo)

Sorority News

LAMBDA ALPHA MU
LAMBDA ALPHA MU would like to proudly announce their 1972 Fall Pledge Class: Romaine Yakus, Katie Ecelberger, Vicki Carlisles, Shirley Duttera, Joan Helliger, Judy Collier, Lucy Portland, and Linda Chebro.

The girls became sisters in October and the induction for the new sisters was held at the banquet in the Sheraton Motor Inn in Williamsport in November.

TAU SIGMA PI
TAU SIGMA PI gained its permanent status as a social sorority on May 4, 1970. Founded under the motto of trust, sincerity, and pride, Tau Sigma recognizes each person as a unique individual and works to form meaningful and rewarding friendships through its sisterhood.

As a service project, Tau Sigma, for the past few years, has been sponsoring a foster child in Ecuador. However, during Halloween, they have also trick-or-treated for UNICEF both in town and on campus. Each year Tau Sigma, as a fund-raising project, sells Christmas items from Tom Wat.

Throughout the year their activities include the annual Christmas and spring banquets in honor of new sisters, an alumni day, an installation dinner at the Hotel Magee, Christmas parties, fraternity mixers, and an open house for parents. Tau Sigma is also an active participant in the homecoming day activities and in the Greek Week games held during the spring.

Kelly green and gold are their colors and their flower is the gardenia. The sorority house is located at 114 North Street, with 15 girls living there this year.



Everyone has their own way of celebrating the holiday.

(Photo by S. White)

Record Review

(continued from page four)

he is assisted by Godchaux's wife, Donna. She can do a tex-mex ya-ya perfectly suited to the frenzy Weir produces. "One More Saturday Night" is executed in the same buzz and crash manner.

Garcia is more mellow. His renditions of "Brown-Eyed Women" and "Jackstraw" produce an ease that is more than audience pleasing. It's redundant, but his kind of music probably sends more rock n' rollers to State Stores in quest of Ripple than any other. "Tennessee Jed" is a cheerful down-and-outer. The poor bum of a hayseed is so disheartened that even slot machines and his dog are saying, "Better get back to Tennessee Jed." The whole mess is light-hearted and wry.

The album closes with extended versions of "Truckin'" and "Morning Dew." Outer Space Time! The use of higher registers on the piano adds even more implications of vacuum and cosmic quest. The Dead excel in mind expanding, mood creating jazz improvisations. These rearrangements are rival to "Dark Star," elevating and easing the listener, lulling him into a state of contentedness yet producing an inner light show

that is less than contented in itself.

Ginsberg? Who Said Ginsberg? Allen Ginsberg is noted for putting forth "good vibrations" whenever he gives a reading. Like Ginsberg, the Dead are capable of doing the same thing with music. They can stir up an audience, rouse them to a good-time level and then sink them deeply into inner space, the real outlet for their cosmic music.

The Dead started in a wave of wishful idealism. Out of all the San Francisco groups, the Dead are the only ones left who preserve the ideal. How? The hard way. They live it and perform it. This album is only an extension of that ideal, the latest step in a series emphasizing dreams and love, and hackneyed as it may sound, the credo of doing one's own thing.

Exemplative of everything the Dead have done is the song "Ramblin' Rose." It's not really a message song, but the chorus stands as a symbol, at least to me, of what the Dead are trying to do and are succeeding in doing. Just three words and they suffice:

"Ramblin' Rose!"

Movie Review

(continued from page four)

movie ends with her slowly rocking the black satin crib to and fro.

There was no John Wayne type waiting off-camera for his cue to enter stage left and fix up the whole scene with rusty stakes or silver bullets. Good did not win out over evil in the end. Polonski had the nerve (insight) to turn the stock flick finish topy-turvy to the delight of sinister movie fans.

It's refreshing to know that at least one film artist is willing to trust his audience with a black but realistic theme of the world. It sure adds something to the Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster barrage of armed forces movies to hit the market after WW II. You know the ones, where God-fearing America literally kicked the shit out of the enemy. Or can you remember the flicks with a dozen or so guys with non-stop heroism who threw themselves smack on top of a ready-to-explode grenade? After hearing the Star Spangled Banner after every one of these trashy heaps, how could anyone doubt that God is on our side?

Well, Roman Polonski stood up to be counted with Rosemary's Baby. The coven triumphed, Satan lived, his son lived, God was indeed dead, and cutest of all, Rosemary had a baby to care for, even if he was the son of a witch.

Christmas '72

(continued from page four)

and God. Mystery? Yes, of course, but not impenetrable.

Jesus was born to teach us and proceed us into life in community with others; he leads humanity as a pioneer and perfecter into its true position of communion with God, self, others. Finally, this is not so much a matter of belief (2 + 2 = 4) but of perception. Close, then open, your eyes...and have a Merry Christmas!

Jay C. Rochelle
Protestant Campus Pastor

Joy!

POW-MIA

(continued from page four)

Hanoi, President Nixon, and members of Congress with letters. They refuse — whether wisely or unwisely remains to be seen — to affiliate themselves with any political party. They distribute metal bracelets, each engraved with the name of a POW or MIA and the date he was lost. Petitions have been sent to the U.N., bills have been passed supporting the POW-MIA, and scholarships for the children of these unfortunate men are now provided. Mark Artley, recently returned from a prison camp in Southeast Asia, tells us that treatment has been better, they have received more food and

they have received textbooks which the League had sent. He credits this improvement to the deluge of letters on Hanoi. Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of these organized efforts has been this: the prisoners in Southeast Asia know about the League of Families, they even know about the bracelets. For their sake, the effort must continue. Please write VIVA (Voices in Vital America) 10986 Le Conte, Los Angeles, California 90024. You will receive information and form letters to be sent to Hanoi and Washington, and a bracelet (for \$2.50) if you don't already have one.

Letters

(continued from page five)

emphasizing that "Elton Hunsinger had been cleared" and so had all the athletic teams at said College, except for wrestling.

It is interesting to note that the local press did not mention that Houk and wrestling had been cleared of this "finding" just as much as Hunsinger and the other teams at the college had been "cleared".

The two remaining "findings" against Houk (the 3-c Booster Club buying jackets and contact lenses for athletes, and local high school students working out with College teams) are not true violations of your rules on "scholarship awards" and "recruiting" as you charge, but, if they were, then Hunsinger, as Houk's immediate superior in "the former athletic administration" of BSC, and all the other teams, and their coaches, are just as guilty as Houk and the wrestling team and, logically, and fairly, cannot be "cleared", as they have been, unless Houk and wrestling are also "cleared".

Since your "finding" against the 5th and last accused administrator is inaccurate and unnecessary, (the students have charged, in Court, under oath, that the former Dean of Instruction, not "Dean of Faculties", as you call him, improperly changed the grades of all kinds of students, not just "student-athletes", as you charge), the whole NCAA report is now known to be untrue, uninformed, and unnecessary and I repeat my request of Aug. 27th that it be retracted, in toto, with appropriate apologies to Russell Houk, Bloomsburg State College, and its wrestling team.

Deake G. Porter

Editor:

I'd like to give credit where credit is due. This year our football team had a good year (seeing how we were 2-5 at one time), but we came back to win our last 3 games. Our (5-5) season had its downs and then ups! But what I really would like to say is that it took a team effort to pull through those last three games of the season, and this effort showed the kind of team we really had!

The last three games were a preview of the "New Huskies", and if I were to pick out who was responsible, I'd have to go right down the roster of players who stuck out the season. Why? Because each and everyone of these guys came through when the pressure was on, and they just didn't quit or give up when the going got tough.

You could mention a few Huskies who should make the all-conference team, but one guy won't have this satisfaction and honor that he so much deserves. Why? Because of an injury which kept him out of the good portion of the last five games of the season. Many people say that it's tough luck, but I'd like to say it's a shame, because "Big Sweet" was the best tight end in our conference, and he won't get this credit, because he didn't compile the most (not best) statistics. But what makes Chris Sweet so outstanding was not just his ability, but his attitude and pride. Chris kept trying to help his team even after he couldn't play in the final part of the season. I could mention a few things but end up with a list of Sweet's doings. Also many other Huskies got hurt during the season, and they just didn't give up, and their attitudes reflected on our final record. I congratulate the coaches and players on their fine performance in 1972, and also I hope Bloomsburg State can keep their winning streak going!

Steve Allen

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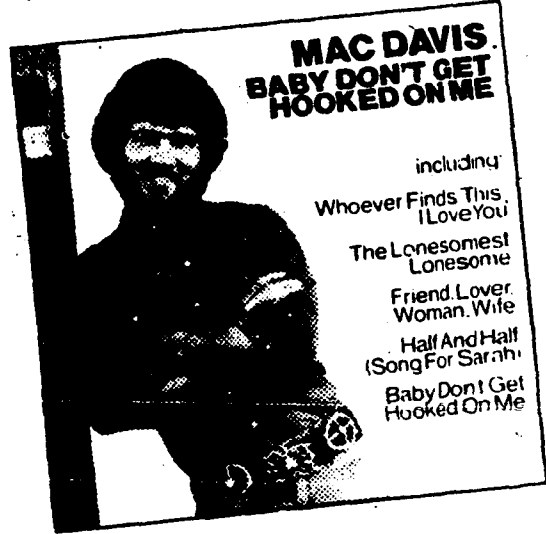
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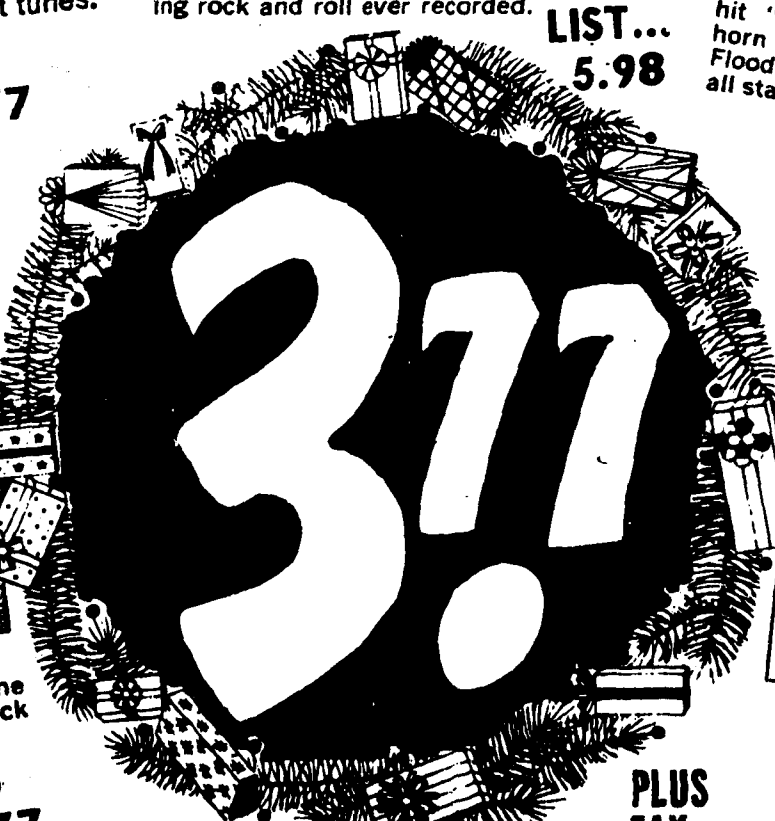
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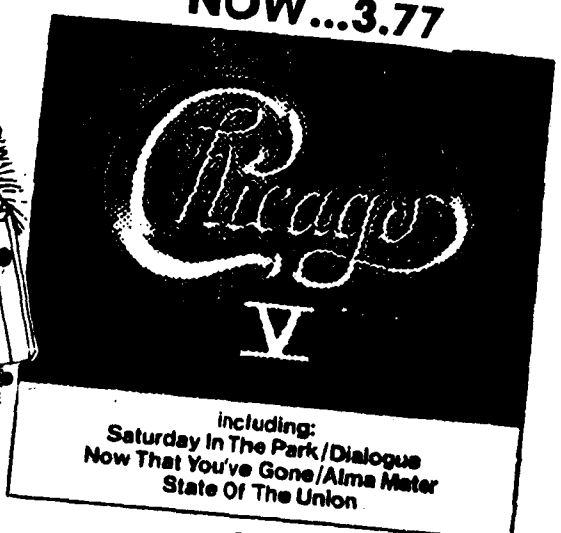


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