

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE

CAMPUS VOICE

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A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

Get ready

Pre-registration is upon us

by Steve W. Styers
Mr. Bunge and Mr. Schnure of the Registrar's Office have announced the plans for pre-registration for the fall semester of 1975.

Beginning February 21, the Master Schedule Booklets for fall pre-registration will be distributed. These booklets will be different from those previously issued. They will be printed on newsprint by the Morning Press and will be similar in format to the Campus Voice.

The booklets will be issued free to all students, however it is their responsibility to obtain a copy. They will be available at the desks in all the residence halls and for those who do not live in the dorms, at the Information Desk in Kehr Union.

Pre-registration will begin Monday, February 24 and will end Friday, March 14. That allows three weeks for students to select courses. The Course Selection Forms should be returned to the Registrar's Office by the 14th of March, at the latest.

During the week of April 7, the Preliminary Class Schedules will be released to all students. The schedule adjustment period will be from April 14 through the 23rd. Adjustments will be made in the same way as last

Radio station a reality as committee grows

by Joe Sylvester

It appears as if Bloomsburg State College is finally going to have a radio station.

Community Government Association (C.G.A.) president Charlie Bender recently stated that, thanks to a current article in the Campus Voice, students have signed up for the radio committee and that their names have been forwarded to Mr. William Acierno, acting director of the speech department and radio station advisor. The station should be in operation within 30 days as the equipment, which was pur-

chased last semester, is being set up at the present time. Those who are members of the radio committee will have the task of drawing up a constitution for the newly formed station. A constitution is needed for any campus organization in order to be funded by C.G.A.

Though people have already signed up for the radio committee, names are still being taken for anyone wishing to participate in any way possible. The radio committee is a committee of the Community Government Association of

semester, using video terminals located in the Coffeehouse of Kehr Union.

As a forewarning from the administration, students should be aware of the following: due to economic problems, it is questionable whether faculty members who have retired, resigned, or gone on sabbatical leave can be replaced for the fall semester. This non-replacement of professors is in conformance with specific instructions from the Department of Education. Because of this, after students have scheduled classes, they may notice a greater-than-usual number of cancellations of sections and courses. Students are asked to keep this in mind, since this will have a direct bearing on pre-scheduling and scheduling adjustment.

It is suggested that students keep their copies of the Master Schedule Booklet after they have pre-registered. They may have definite need of them if they have to adjust their schedules later, either this semester or next September. Mr. Lysiak, Coordinator of Academic Advisement, will be sending notices to each department to make sure they set aside enough time for the advising of their students. If any students have any advising problems, such as not being able to contact or meet with their advisor, they are urged

to see the chairman of their department or Mr. Lysiak himself. If any kind of academic problems arise, at cont'd to pg 5

Storaska:

Did you hear the 'Rape Man'?

by Kim McNally

A rapist on the Bloomsburg State College campus won't stand a chance anymore.

Not that there's ever been a rapist at BSC, or that we expect one, but approximately four hundred Bloomsburg students and townspeople were "rape-educated" Monday evening when Fred Storaska spoke in the college union.

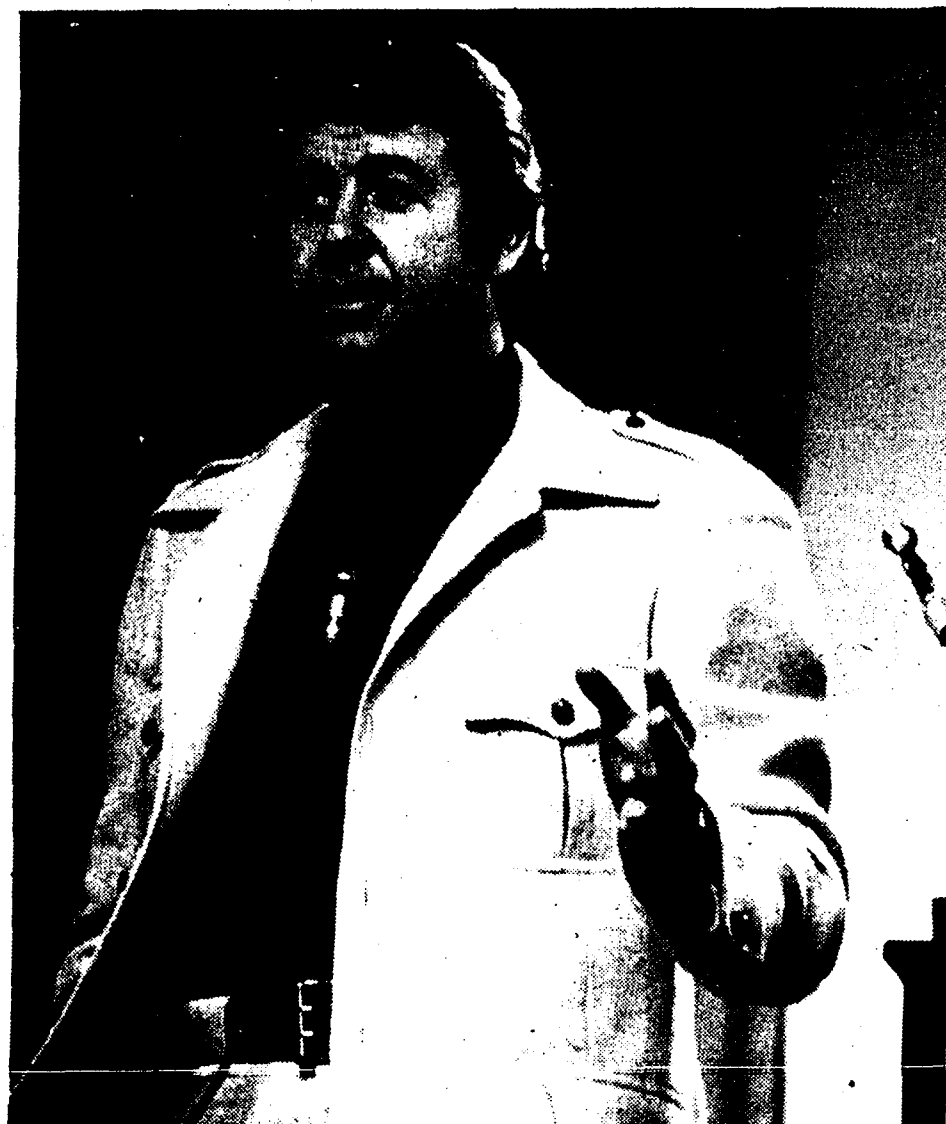
Storaska, wearing a white Safari suit and alligator shoes, entertained the crowd for two hours with his fascinating lecture, "To Be Raped or Not To Be Raped." Billed as the hottest thing on the lecture circuit, Storaska has been touring college campuses nationwide with his lecture, which is aimed at spreading the truth about rape prevention.

Founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, and recent author of *How To Say No To a Rapist and Survive*, Storaska is a native of Bloomsburg who has spent eleven years researching the physical and psychological aspects of rape criminals and victims. With one rape prevention film to his credit and another in the planning, the "rape man" is indeed an authority with a clear concept of purpose and clear method of delivery.

What's Funny About Rape?

Storaska's method is clear - his talk is aimed at gaining attention with humor; relaxing the difficult horrors of rape into a subject that can be talked and thought about easily.

Using a comic delivery, the rape authority handled the Bloomsburg crowd with the ease that comes with practice. Always amusing and easy to listen to, Storaska is quick to switch from hilarity to horror to confirm the reality of the rape situation. His humor works; audiences will shrug off unmentionable horrors, but



Frederick Storaska, expert on rape and assault prevention, spoke to a full house in Multipurpose Room on Monday

when they laugh, what they hear will be remembered.

Storaska sums his purpose in a quote from Emerson:

"Knowledge is the only cure for fear." The rape session continually emphasizes the need for information on rape: what is it, who it is, and how it is that women can escape it.

Rapist a Being, Not a Beast

After defining rape as forcible sexual intercourse or forced intimacy, and proving that nothing a woman does justifies a rape attack, Storaska emphasized the need for communication between people - in other words, between the woman and her attacker.

"It must be understood that the rapist is not a monster," claims the lecturer-psychologist, "What he's doing is monstrous but he's man who has a low resistance to the frustrations he bears when he is rejected by women.

"There is only one viable program for rape prevention, and that insists on the importance of teaching tactics that won't backfire. That can't work against the woman."

Storaska's program relies on the principle of: "If talking doesn't help, then it won't hurt." Calling it the "diffusion of violence," the guest speaker asserts that the woman will be in control providing she can prevent violence.

Showing compassion, humility and understanding, says Storaska, and surprising the rapist with complacency will lessen his fear and hate and effectively reduce the possibility of violence.

"Listen to me," Storaska urges, "what I say works. I have to give you a 100 per cent guaranteed program that will always work, or I have no business giving you any advice at all."

Going for the Eyeballs
If the compassion and

humility doesn't work, he lectures, then only two physical defenses are going to work for sure.

"These are techniques, two physical defenses, that I guarantee will work in all rape cases. Both of them rely on the fact that the rapist is going to be very close, where you will have no chance of missing."

The last-measure defenses that Storaska's program advocates are drastic, but necessary if the woman feels she can't go through with being violated.

"Caress his face, get close to him - then put his eyes out with your thumbs," proclaims Storaska. "Or pretend to respond to his advances, put your hand on his thigh, then when promising a caress, take one of his testicles and crush it."

Some people, he indicates, can't harm anybody, and couldn't attempt such violence.

"If you feel you've done all you can to prevent it, and feel it's best to go through with it, then that's O.K. if it's right for you."

In closing, Fred Storaska acknowledged that women shouldn't live in fear of attack, but only be careful of what they did and be prepared for anything.

24 HOUR VISITATION

Recommendations for 24-hour visitation have been finalized, according to Dr. Griffis. The proposed trial visitation period that was supposed to begin this weekend has been postponed to later in the semester due to the fact that the Trustee meeting had to be set back to February 26. At this meeting the visitation committee with Dr. Griffis will orientate the Trustees with the visitation program

EDITORIAL

WOMAN POWER

"Well if you can't get a teaching job, you can always get married." How many times have college women (regardless of whether they're in education or not) heard that familiar phrase?

It is true that women have less pressure in facing the job market if they also hold that view. But there doesn't have to be a choice between career and marriage and teaching isn't the only career a woman can handle.

"In their expressed attitudes, women are less conservative than men, but their actual behavior reflects an adaptation to the views of men," notes Alice S. Rossi in her essay "Women in Science: Why So Few?", in the book *The Other Half* as she explores this whole career-housewife syndrome that women face. She goes further to point out that women do engage in careers in their twenties, leave work to care for children and then some will return to work in their forties after the children have grown.

This is really unfortunate because this behavior limits women to certain professions, such as teaching and nursing. How could a woman take off from a profession like doctor or lawyer and then try to return to it twenty years later? It is really unrealistic to consider doing it.

But the whole thing begins in college when women are considering different lifestyles for the future. Women often are unsure whether to go the social route or to be concerned with scholastic achievement. Just because a woman is in college, people still figure that she is there to "marry a college-educated man," and not really for her own educational needs.

Another societal pressure is the belief that a woman must care for her children or she is a lousy mother - that she has no right to have a child in the first place if she refuses to quit her career.

What is really so wrong with quality day-care centers that can provide interaction and involvement with other children and other adults for a child?

A father does not see his child all day long yet the time he spends in evenings and all-weekend is enough to help the child grow. What would be wrong for a woman to spend that amount of time also? But somehow, society thinks she is less of a mother if she does. (I suggest everyone to read "Walden 2" who is unsure about this parental role concept).

Women can liberate themselves from old ideas that society and men place upon them as they grow up. Don't just accept ideas without question if you're a woman, and don't limit your thought processes in this area if you are a man.

"...There is within each sex a wide and overlapping range of abilities, potentialities, etc...." notes Florence A. Ruderman in the essay "Sex Differences". We have to keep this in mind and not be afraid to make good use of the woman power churning within our society. Society has nothing to lose and everything to gain from it.

Barb Wanchisen



The Spotlight

by K. A. McNally

Rashomon: Ancient gate to better BSC theatre

"TOZAI!" Ah so, and how else would a Japanese director open and close a Japanese play?

The success of last week's *Rashomon* was founded on the native Nipponese culture and skill of Hitoshi Sato, who directed and designed the production. Taking his first Bloomsburg Player director's chair, Sato provided the ancient Japanese aura necessary to put *Rashomon* on the boards.

Attempting a theatre-in-the-round style, Sato placed the play in Kehr Union, setting the action on the same level as the audience. This actor-audience intimacy invited play-goers to empathize with the characters and the plot they portray more deeply than when presented on a proscenium stage.

Who Did It?

Rashomon's plot is philosophical and fun. A Samurai warrior (Jack Matter) has been killed and the court hears three different accounts of how he died. The notorious bandit Tajamalu (Alan Murphy) confesses to have killed him, the Samurai's wife (Rosemary Miscavage) claims that she killed him, and the dead man's spirit (through medium Bernadette Haas) claims that he killed himself.

All these accounts baffle a Buddha priest (Don Bechtel),

who leaves town to figure it all out. He meets a poor-but-honest woodcutter (Scott Lavere) at *Rashomon Gate*, where a scavenger wigmaker (Bill Ide) abides. The priest and woodcutter rehash for the scurrilous wigmaker what has happened in the court; as each of the stories is told, the scene is re-enacted revealing each of the witnesses testimonies.

Tajamalu the Terrible

Alan Murphy as Tajamalu the Terrible reigned as the bandit in the forest who sprang upon the traveling couple. In each account of the crime, Murphy handled character changes with ease, each per-

sonality convincing and creative. His skills were matched by the petite but purposeful Rosemary Miscavage, whose "All-American girl" features were turned into those of a lovely Japanese woman. Miscavage's portrayal was excellent; her sensitivity and acting capabilities left no room for fault.

The "heavy" character of the play was aptly handled by Bill Ide in the role of the outcast wigmaker. His cretinous laughter and remarkable make up and costuming transformed him into the evil creature who

cont'd on page 11

Letters to the editor

Oppose calendar

Dear Editor:

This letter is meant to express strong disapproval for the proposed calendar, beginning on September 13 with registration and ending January 20.

Why is more time needed? Isn't the present number of weeks acceptable? However, if more time is required, why not beg in earlier, instead of two weeks later? I for one do not want exams hanging over my head while I'm "enjoying" Christmas vacation. Do you want to study over your vacation?

There are students who work over Christmas vacation. The proposed calendar would eliminate this. With the

probable addition of two weeks beginning September 13, the second semester would also be pushed back. This extension of the second semester into the month of June would hinder many students from getting summer jobs. Needless to say, jobs are hard to find; who needs any extra complications?

If there are any other students who oppose the calendar in question, please send your complaints in letter form to the editor. Isn't it about time we get together and fight?

An Upset Student
from North Hall

Nursing program

Dear Editor:

Your front-page article in the last issue of the campus Voice cont'd to pg 3

Thinking Allowed by Mark Mullen

One man's opinion

With all of the problems facing us today, I can't see how anyone can devote the time or energy to something as negative and senseless as sexism.

How can someone find fault with another person's physical nature? It seems so petty and immature that someone should be so concerned with supporting roles that only serve to frustrate themselves and the people which with they must live.

An unfortunate aspect of sexism, is that many individuals who are negatively affected by it, are the individuals who serve to maintain it. Also, there are many people who are so blind to change (or is it that they are so dedicated to convention) that they continue to support sexist habits and views.

Men, of course, are great offenders. Perhaps it's their insecurity or lack of maturity that keeps them trapped in their sexist roles. In any event, men are very forceful about their role in relation to women.

On the other hand, the female sex is not without its share of sexists. There are many

women who prefer to adhere to, and dictate to their daughters, the value of getting married and whelping out babies into kitchens full of dirty dishes until they die of exhaustion.

So what's to be done about all of this role playing? Well, it may be a little too late to do anything about the previous generation, except by making binding laws to prohibit sexist practices (at least on the surface.) But it's not too late to repattern ourselves into feeling individuals.

After all, don't you hate it when you are treated like some insignificant morsel of flesh that is a part of one great conglomerate of facts and figures? Everyone likes to be treated as an individual. Well, why doesn't everyone treat each other as individuals?

Our society teaches us to be ashamed of our bodies and afraid of each other. We are taught that our minds are nothing but machines and that our bodies are other machines as well. Rarely are we told to attempt to use our minds or our bodies as artistic tools. Only exceptional individuals are expected to feel and experience

beauty and love in intangible things.

Our emotions are dictated to us and our reactions to the emotions of others are taught to us by the same people who have been frustrating their own emotions for years and years.

Men aren't supposed to cry, and women aren't supposed to be strong in the face of emotional defeat. This is all so sick to me. I am a man. I feel and I hurt just as much as any other human being. And if I hurt, I'm supposed to increase my hurt all the more by denying myself the expression of my pain. I feel that my sexuality has been bludgeoned and scattered for many years.

At least I can aspire toward success. At least I can be forceful about my goals. At least I can have the opportunity to exhibit my strengths. Some people I know cannot. They cannot only because they are women.

For many reasons, I am glad that I am not a woman. One reason is because men fear women. And because of that fear, women are imprisoned within themselves. And only for the crime of being a woman.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice is the official student publication of Bloomsburg State College and is printed on a weekly during the academic year except during vacations and final exam week.

The Campus Voice is a member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association under the name of the Maroon and Gold News.

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

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

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the Editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.
NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



Black ballet group: classic movements and ethnic rhythms

The famed Dance Theater of Harlem is scheduled to take up residency on campus next week and the group is sure to leave an enduring mark on all who come to see them.

The stage of Haas Center for the Arts will be covered with amazing modern ballet dancers who execute intriguing movements that will electrify any audience with their superb artistry. As one critic from "Chicago Today" states they "don't know that certain convulsions of the body are supposed to be impossible."

Directed by Arthur Mitchell and Karel Shook, the performers will present their program Wednesday, February 26 at 8:15 p.m., winding up a three day stay at Bloomsburg State College.

Those three days consist of two lecture-demonstrations Monday at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multi-purpose Room, and a Master class in Centennial Gym Tuesday at 9 a.m., in conjunction with Eleanor Wray's dance class.

Mitchell, formerly a principal in the New York City Ballet and its only black, decided six years ago to found a ballet theater for blacks, helping more black children enter the world of ballet and providing an outlet for their talents.

Mitchell, along with Karel Shook, American ballet master of the Netherlands Ballet, instituted the Dance Theater of Harlem, which became the first established black ballet company in America. They began in 1968 in a gym at Dorothy Maynot's

Harlem School of the Arts, with 30 students. In two months the school had grown to 400 participants and had transformed school dropouts into academic achievers, as well as opened up the world of classical ballet to the Harlem community.

In 1971 they were given their present quarters, a renovated factory on West 152nd Street, donated by Mrs. Alva B. Gimbel. The Ford Foundation has given them large matching grants since their beginnings, and they are among the touring dance companies subsidized by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Of the approximately 1,500 students presently enrolled, 560 study ballet, not all of whom are looking forward to professional careers. Mitchell sees the school as an avenue to a better life for all of its participants in a variety of dance-related fields. The average age of the troupe is 19, with the youngest only 13.

The Dance Theater's Company takes cross country tours performing, giving lecture demonstrations, recruiting dancers and building up ballet audiences. They recently returned from a tour of Europe and are coming to Bloomsburg to perform classical, modern, and ethnic dances under the joint sponsorship of the BSC Arts Council, the Third World Culture Society and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the Wednesday evening performance are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students, while those with an activities card will be admitted free of charge.

M&G Band and Wilkes to perform together

by Cathy Holliday

The M&G Band, directed by Mr. Stephen Wallace, will be performing in a combined concert with Wilkes College on February 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas. Wilkes Band will be concluding a tour in this area on the day of the concert.

Last year, Wallace started the idea of the band performing with other colleges in the state when they did a concert with Kutztown State. Since it becomes "costly" to perform for high schools because of taking up class time, Wallace decided to start an exchange with other colleges. The band will still try to perform in high schools, but not as frequently.

This interaction between band members of different colleges will be an annual event with a different school each year.

The M&G Band will perform 4 numbers. Two of the selections will be themes from "Porgy and Bess" (Gershwin-Tatgenhorst) and "Black Horse Troop" (Sousa). All of these numbers will be conducted by Wallace.

The Wilkes Band will also do 4 numbers, all of which are very recent but heavy works. Their many music majors make the performance of more complicated selections possible. Mr. Mutaitis, the band's director, will lead the Wilkes group.

The two college bands will do 3 combined numbers: "Variations on America" (Ives-Schuman), conducted by Mutaitis; "Cumberland Gap Overture" (Jenkins), conducted by Wallace; and "El Capitan" (Sousa), conducted by Mr. Nelson Miller, a former director of the M&G Band.

As for the outcome of this concert, Wallace feels confident. The only thing that seems to worry him is the other activities listed on the calendar.

When asked how working with the band is going this year, Wallace said he was pleased, but things are taking longer. "Students are busier with other interests," he stated. Also, they try to play more difficult pieces each successive year because "the audience expects it."

For those who can't make it to the concert on the 21st, the band will be going to Wilkes College on March 5 to do the same performance. Also, somewhat farther in the future, the band will put on an "American Bicentennial" program, featuring the BSC studio band.

This program is tentatively scheduled for April 13. More information about the event will be carried in a future issue of the "Campus Voice".

Editor's Letters

cont'd from pg 2

(Vol. LIII) was very much appreciated. However, the title was misleading.

Although the Biology Department played a major role in the development of this program, it certainly was not totally responsible for it. The initiation of the new baccalaureate program (B.S.N.) is the result of the efforts of the Health Care Program Task Force which was comprised of members from many college departments and a number of health professionals from the community.

For the sake of accuracy, I would appreciate it if you would print this correction in the next issue of the Campus Voice.

James E. Cole
Professor of Biology
and Program Coordinator,
Health Delivery Systems

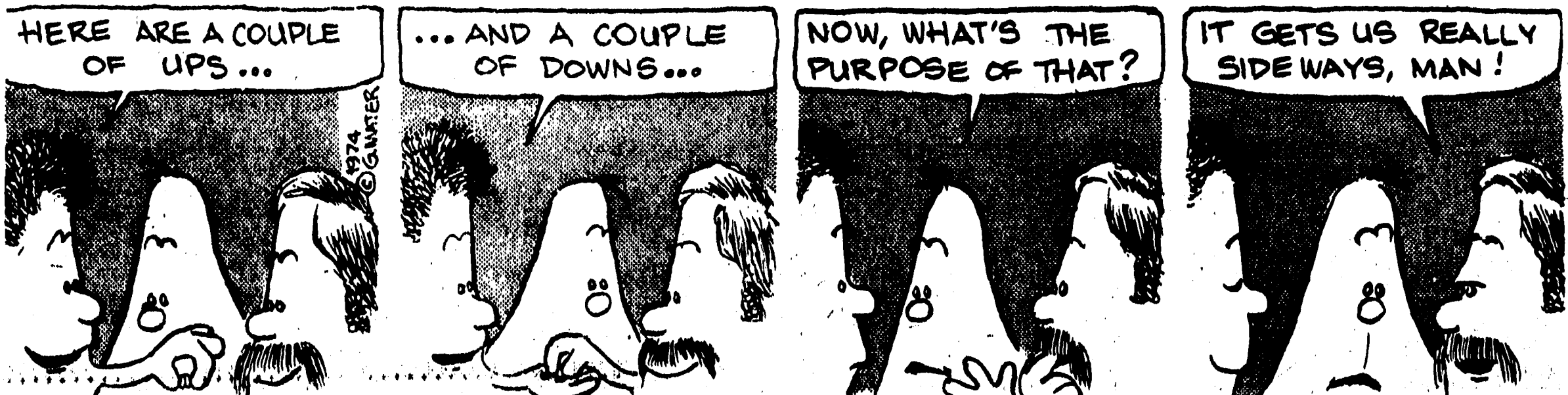
Dear Editor:

Thank you for your notice relative to the new Department of Nursing that appeared in today's issue of the "Campus Voice". Although the Biology Department has been very helpful to us, the Department is being organized the School of Professional Studies. Due to professional licensure, students will have additional requirements for the nursing major. Students interested in transferring into the B.S.N. Program should contact the nursing faculty after April 1, 1975.

Thank you for helping spread the word that the Baccalaureate Nursing Program may become a reality at Bloomsburg State College.

Gertrude E. Flynn, R.N. D.N.Sc.
Director, Nursing Program

Gremlin Village



"Critical" is the word on State College finances

by Linda Gruskiewicz

Sick and heading toward death is the only way to describe the financial situation of BSC and the 13 other state colleges.

The financial crisis of state colleges was discussed by Mr. William Acierno on February 18 in 'Kuster Auditorium.

State colleges are supposed to offer higher education at the lowest costs. Pennsylvania has the highest minimal cost (\$750) of all the states now. Its state colleges are operating in deficit or on a bare bones budget. Some may have to close down before the end of the semester.

Meanwhile, private colleges receive a state subsidy of \$400 per student. They also receive a federal subsidy and more financial aid to even out their expenses.

What are Pennsylvania politicians doing to help the state colleges? They're raising our tuition.

According to Mr. Acierno, the state is talking about raising the tuition an additional \$50. In return for this, they will contribute more to scholarship programs. However, it is the community and private colleges that will see more of the scholarship monies in the long run.

This is a considerable increase as far as BSC students are concerned. The increase in costs for rooms and food has already taken place. If the \$50 is added to our tuition, this would bring our total expenses to \$138 more than last year.

BSC is not one of the colleges operating in deficit but does not have any extra money available. Next year's budget was set at the barest minimum possible. Yet, the state wants one million dollars cut off that amount.

"If you cut off all the fat then you have to start cutting into the flesh and bone," stated Mr. Acierno.

PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association), CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students), and CGA (Community Government Association) are working to stop the raise in tuition. In addition, they are trying to get the rest of the 135 million dollars promised to the colleges by the state. Approximately 122 million dollars is all the money the colleges have seen thus far.

Lobbyists were on the sides of other colleges in the past. This year CAS is going to hire a part-time lobbyist for the students. The state colleges are also working with NEA lobbyists.

The most important factors in stopping the raise in tuition are the students. Another rally

Senior Pictures

Attention: Senior pictures will be taken the first week of March (3-7) at the Kehr Union Coffeehouse. Sign-up sheets will be posted at the Information Desk area. This is the last time the photographers will be here this semester.

to Harrisburg is being planned for the tentative date of March

"Last year they were really just dangling the carrot in front of the jackass until we went down to rally," remarked Acierno. "In fact, this year they requested that we wouldn't have another rally because last year we gave them a political black eye."

Students, their friends, and their families are encouraged to call the Governor's "hot line". They may call from anywhere in the state toll free at 1 - 800-932-0784.

"You may call and chew out your governor, but, at the same time, know what you're talking about," encouraged Acierno.

Information concerning the financial crisis will be duplicated and distributed to all students in the near future.



It's called pinball fever, and it never makes anyone sick, except one's feet may start begging for mercy. (photo by Coyle)



by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - Behind the scenes, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been bitterly resisting arms deliveries to Israel. At first, they opposed the rapid rearming of Israel, which has now been completed. They complained that the United States was in such a hurry to restore Israeli military strength that some of our own units were short of arms.

Lately, the Joint Chiefs have argued against sending the sophisticated weapons that Israel is now trying to get. They strongly opposed supplying Israel, for example, with the deadly, 70-mile-range Lance missiles, and other laser-guided weapons. Some of these are so effective they can knock out enemy anti-aircraft missiles before they can reach the planes.

Once again, the Joint Chiefs have complained that U.S. units would have to be short-changed if these weapons are going to be made available to the Israelis. But once again, the White House overruled the Joint Chiefs and 200 Lance missiles have been sold to Israel.

President Ford has been persuaded by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that these weapons will help him bring peace to the Middle East. Not until the Israelis had full confidence in their military power, Kissinger argued, would Israel make the territorial concessions that are essential for a Middle East settlement.

Despite the Pentagon's resistance, the truth is that it is not only Israel which is

depleting our defense stockpiles. The United States is arming rival nations around the world at an alarming rate. Last year alone, we exported over \$5 billion worth of weapons. That was about twice as much as the Soviet Union, our closest competitor, exported.

A secret General Accounting Office study reveals, for example, that the United States supplied a full 60 per cent of the arms needs of the Persian Gulf states last year. The staggering total was more than \$2 billion worth of weapons.

One of the most effective weapons in the U.S. arsenal is the TOW antitank missile. Some 18 of them will soon be on their way to Israel's Arab neighbor, Lebanon.

In fact, the United States is either selling or giving away TOW missiles to 17 nations. Yet believe it or not, this missile is in such short supply that our own armed forces can't get enough.

Best Behavior: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is on his best behavior. He knows that Republican conservatives view him with deep suspicion. They fear he may try to dominate U.S. policy from his vice presidential office.

Rockefeller has told subordinates, therefore, that he will keep a low profile. He is anxious to convince the conservatives that he isn't trying to run the country but is only carrying out the policies of President Ford.

Of course, Rockefeller has his own ideas, which don't always agree with the President's views. But Rockefeller has reached an understanding with the President that he won't sound off in public but will go straight

to the President with any differences that may arise. Ford has agreed to discuss, man to man, serious differences with his Vice President.

Meanwhile, Nelson Rockefeller, according to subordinates, is determined to be a model but modest Vice President.

Helping Hand: A few weeks ago, the Pentagon staged a contest between two experimental fighter planes - the F16, made by General Dynamics, and the F17, built by Northrup. Hanging in the balance was billions of dollars in future contracts.

The General Dynamics plane won what everyone thought was a close contest. The truth is, General Dynamics' F16 won big. Our sources say it beat the Northrup plane in every category except low-speed, low altitude turns. The test pilots, we are told, gave the F16 smashing reviews.

Now, General Dynamics will try to sell the plane to four countries overseas. Competing against the American entry are planes built by the French and Swedes. The brass hats are worried, however, because General Dynamics - in contrast to other giant defense contractors - does not have much experience in international wheeling-and-dealing.

The Pentagon, therefore, recently dispatched an assistant secretary of defense to Europe to help out. The official visited each of the potential markets overseas and briefed the foreigners on the attributes of the General Dynamics airplane.

All in the Family: Citing a "Communist threat,"

President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines two years ago declared martial law and has reigned since as the virtual dictator of that island nation. He keeps promising an open referendum on his policies, but so far it has not come about.

Marcos' closest aides have been pressuring him to name a successor in case something happens to him. He says he has already picked one, but is keeping it secret to foil assassins. No one outside the Marcos circle knows for sure who the President wants to take his place.

High-level diplomatic sources tell us, however, that next in line of succession is Marcos' own wife, Imelda.

Free Delivery: Some crafty mail users have come up with a way to get around the high cost of postage. They put the actual destination of a letter in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope, where the return address goes, and leave off the postage. The Postal Service marks the envelope "Returned for Postage" and sends it to the return address. The letter, therefore, is delivered free.

White House Grapevine: Although former President Richard Nixon is from California, he used to infuriate the California wine lobby by frequently serving French wines at the White House. President Ford, who isn't much of a wine man at all, is switching to American wines. The President won't get much of an argument from Secretary of State Kissinger, who likes any wine as long as it's good. He has been known to glower at a tablemate who drained the bottle before Kissinger could get to it.



Sunday, April 20, 1975, is the date set for the annual Bike-or-Hike sponsored by Youth CARC (Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens). The goal this year has been set at \$8,000.

Summer employment guide available

How many exciting and profitable summer jobs have you heard about but didn't know where or how to apply? Every summer there are thousands of worthwhile, high paying, exciting jobs available for college men and women. The difficult part is knowing whom to contact and how to apply. The American Collegiate Employment Institute reviews the jobs available and selects the kind of jobs you want and brings them to you in the 1975 edition of "The Collegiate Summer Employment Guide."

Featuring chapters on all the great summer jobs, this year's guide is a definite must for the student job seeker. Some of the features of the all new 1975 edition include:

- a. Europe- spend your summer there and earn money too.
- b. National Parks- the fun jobs in the great outdoors.
- c. Resorts- Rocky Mountains, California, Cape Cod, Canada....
- d. Hawaii and the Caribbean.
- e. Summer Camps- a nationwide listing.
- f. International- Mexico, South America, Australia,

Dean at Millersville
Former White House counsel John Dean, a key figure in the Watergate revelations, will appear at Millersville State College, Friday, February 21, 8 p.m., in Lyte Auditorium.

Advance tickets, available at the MSC Student Center, will be on sale for \$3.00, until 5 p.m. on February 21.

Africa...

g. Federal Jobs- employment in government agencies.

h. Career Employment- companies with summer training programs.

i. Service Opportunities- invest and reap the rewards.

j. How to land the job of your choice.

k. Plus- job openings in: The United Nations, summer theaters, amusement parks, commission jobs, and a comprehensive list of additional material to insure you of a great summer experience.

To order the Employment Guide, send \$5.00 in cash, check, or money order to the American Collegiate Employment Institute, Summer Employment Division, 1081 Westwood Blvd., Los

Andruss named to author's Who's Who

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President Emeritus of Bloomsburg State College, has been nominated to have his biography included in the Seventh Edition of the "World Who's Who of Authors" published in Cambridge, England.

The publication will be housed with leading literary agents, publishers, etc. It will be found in the world's most distinguished libraries, including the British Museum, the National Library of Scotland, the National Library of Wales, the Oxford Bodleian Library, the Cambridge University Library, the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library.

Registration

cont'd from pg 1

any time, Mr. Lysiak is there to help if he can, or to point students in the right direction for correct information.

Students have a duty to see their advisors and to find out what their particular department requires of them. For example, seniors who plan to graduate soon should check with their advisors to make sure they have or will have taken all the necessary courses needed to graduate.

Also, students who are going to change their major should do so as soon as possible, in order that a new advisor can be assigned to them. The change-of-major must go through the Academic Advisement Office. Otherwise, the change is not official.

Applications available

Post-grad exams scheduled

by Joe Sylvester

The Office of Institutional Research in Carver Hall has applications for major national testing programs, among these the Miller Analogies Test, the Graduate Record Examinations, Law School Admission Test, and the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

Though Bloomsburg State College does not require any "exit examination", the student should determine his or her need for post baccalaureate test results with assistance from advisors and others.

It is important for seniors, who expect to teach in communities where the National Teacher Examinations is required, and those who plan to go on to graduate school, to arrange for the test early enough to have results in time for applications.

Seniors in their second semester have time to complete appropriate examinations this year. Also, juniors who are certain of their plans should look among the tests.

Test dates for various programs are as follows. If a date is underlined, there will be a center for that test on this campus on that date.

ADMISSION TEST FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS:

March 22, July 12, November 1, 1975; and January 31, March 27, and July 10, 1976.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST:

April 19, July 26, October 11, December 6, 1975; and February 7, April 10, July 24, 1976.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS:

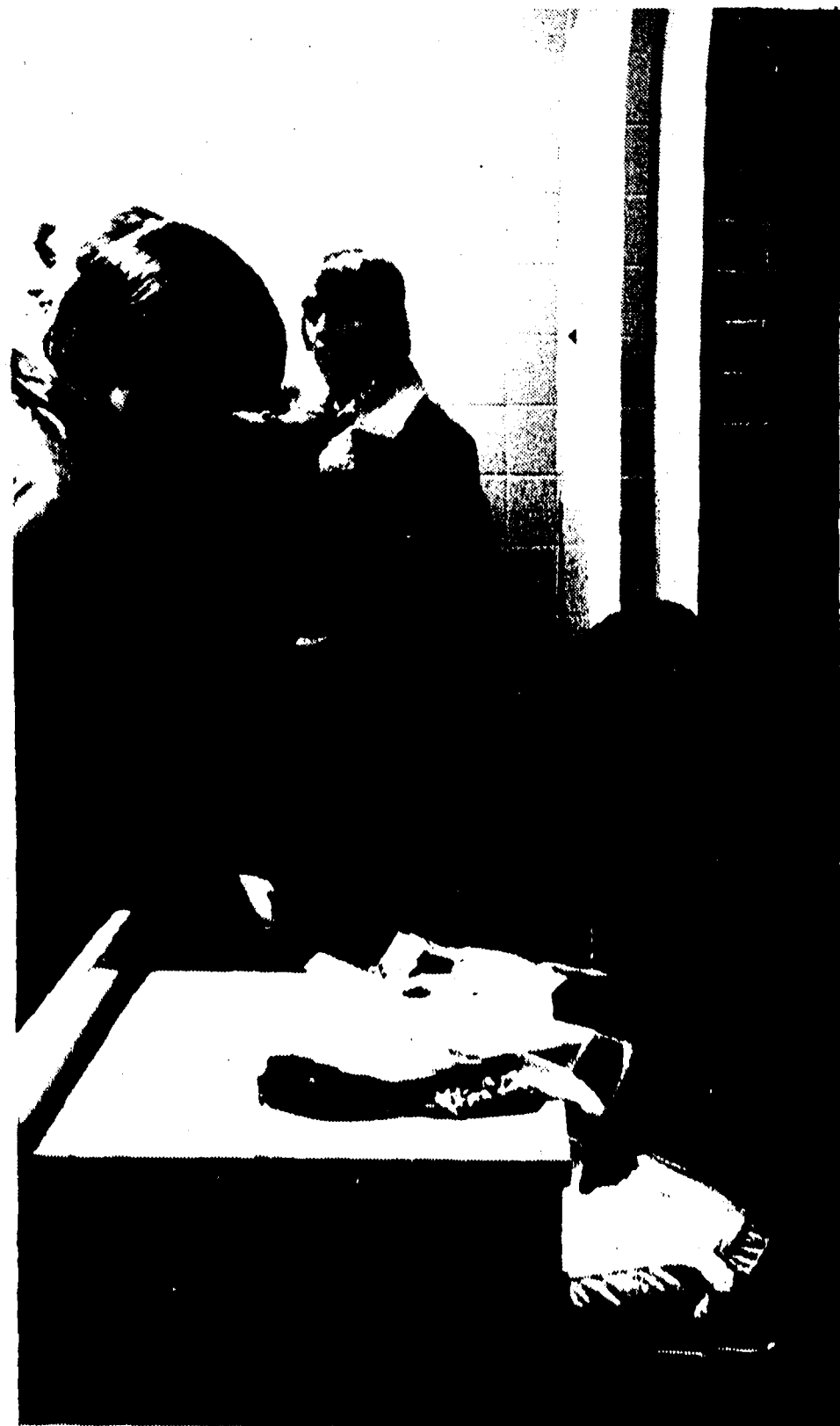
April 26, June 21, October 18, December 13, 1975; and January 17, February 28, April 24 and June 12, 1976.

THE MILLER ANALOGIES TEST may be taken by appointment at the Office of Institutional Research. Please note that those students who will do their graduate work at BSC will have this test arranged for them after admission procedures are completed by the college.

NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS:

April 5, July 19, 1975. Dates for next year have not been established.

Second semester juniors who plan to go directly to graduate school should inquire about graduate grants and may find that it is more advisable for them to take the required examinations in the second semester of their junior year.



Getting your ticket punched in order to receive the bread of life.

"YES! There's discrimination!"



"Sex discrimination is not as blatant as it was six years ago when I joined this faculty. However, it definitely exists but in a much more subtle manner, i.e., sex-role stereotyping of attitudes and experiences. Most male faculty and administrators here are not sensitized and are not listening to what women are really writing and saying now. They are yet on the defensive. I still hear faculty refer to feminists as 'women libbers!' We've got a long way to go..."

Kay Campese
Counseling Psychologist, Counseling Center

"As with academic quality, I find the status of women on the BSC campus paid much lip-service, given token recognition, and 'window-dressed' to cover underlying realities. One need only look at the few women in administrative positions at the highest levels on down through deanships, chairpersoships, etc. In addition in the proliferation of administratively appointed committees, very often the women are hardly Bella Abzugs. They seem to be chosen because they will not make waves. I find matters relatively unchanged in the 15 years that I have been here. The only difference is that in earlier days the administrations didn't bother with tokenism, window-dressings, and lip service."

Susan Rusinko
Professor - English Dept.
Acting Cultural Affairs Director



"Yes. However, I don't think it is intentional or institutional policy. I think the institution should provide more means for women to have input into administrative discussions and decisions."

Jennie Carpenter
Asst. Dean of Student Life
Resident Dean of Columbia Hall

"Sexism at BSC comes in two flavors, blatant and subtle. Both are hard to combat. Sexism victimizes women faculty and women students in terms of lost opportunities, lost options, lost credibility. Sexism victimizes the BSC men who perpetrate it - the talents and resources BSC women offer are all too often ignored."

Margaret E. Isaacson
Asst. Director - Career Development and Placement Center



"Yes, definitely, sexist discrimination is present at BSC, but I think it's necessary to qualify that and stress the different levels of it. Some professional members of our staff, men and women alike, are fighting hard to re-educate and modernize their thinking on the issue. Others simply realize it exists, but prefer to ignore equality. Still others are unaware of the definition of sexism. If you were to take a poll of how many faculty members and administration administrators support equality for all, 99.44 per cent would respond 'yes'; if you asked how many of these same people are for feminism, I bet the responses would be more negative. To me, equality and feminism are aiming at the same goal."

Helen Oetzel
Asst. Dean of Student Life
Resident Dean of Northumberland Hall

"Sex discrimination? NO!"



"From my first year in the Mathematics Department, I have been included in all department activities and have received the same amount of responsibility and recognition as any member of the department. In this respect, I cannot claim that I have experienced any sex discrimination practices."

June L. Trudnak
Asst. Professor, Mathematics Dept.



"I don't feel I am discriminated against; I think I am accepted as a biochemist and a colleague to other faculty members of the department. I am too busy teaching to find out whether this is true collegewide."

Margaret Chu
Asst. Professor - Chemistry Dept.



"Yes, due to past patterns of hiring; however, today an effort is being made to overcome past inequities in the hiring of women through a committee working with the administration and through the APSCUF-PAHE (teachers' Union) contract."

Virginia Doerflinger
Asst. Professor - Speech Dept.



"No, I have never experienced any sexist discrimination at BSC, except in my favor - I haven't had to teach night classes yet! I am the only female in the department and I am treated as an equal by all of my colleagues."

Barbara Dilworth
Associate Professor - Economics Det.



"As far as I personally am concerned, I have not seen much evidence of it overtly. In fact, in the Department of Special Education, it is a real advantage to be female - we are treated so well by our male colleagues. On various committees and at campus functions, again, I feel I have been accorded the professional respect and have been treated 'equally' by my male colleagues and friends."

"I would hope this were true for everyone, however, I have heard rumors and believe that in some departments and activities women faculty (recruitment, administrative positions, etc.) have not received equal opportunities or recognition. Of course, we have made some changes, and many more are obviously necessary-but in support of my own faculty (Special Education,) and personal reactions, I am happy to be accepted and recognized on my own merit. I feel this is the important aspect of Women's Lib - to receive due recognition and consideration as individuals, regardless of sex."

Colleen J. Marks
Asst. Professor - Communications Disorders

"Do you feel that there is any

Sexist Discrimination at BSC

*especially since the
faculty and administration
are predominately men?"*

A photo survey of BSC's women faculty and administrators

Photos and comments compiled by Randy Mason, Voice Photo Editor

Full-time professional staff at BSC

Management- 14 male - 1 female

Faculty- 224 male - 48 female

Administration- 23 male - 8 female



Sign of times

This symbol is the designated sign of International Women's Year, being celebrated through 1975. The celebration has been recognized by the United Nations and the United States.

The symbol illustrates four different ideas. The dove stands for peace, the circle and cross for women, the notches on the dove's wings for equality, and the symbol itself, development.

*Taken from a directory produced by
the Office of Institutional Research*

Analysis of total work force at BSC

Total female- 184 29.6%

Total male- 438 70.4%

*From
the Office of Institutional Research
for an Affirmative Action Report*

"Bloomsburg State College, like most educational institutions, has developed an affirmative action program to eliminate sex and racial discrimination in all aspects of the educational process. Sex discrimination still exists at BSC because it will take many years to change America's unconscious ideology about the nature of the female sex. This year I have observed women lifting weights, class dis

"Bloomsburg State College, like most educational institutions, has developed an affirmative action program to eliminate sex and racial discrimination in all aspects of the educational process. Sex discrimination still exists at BSC because it will take many years to change America's unconscious ideology about the nature of the female sex. This year I have observed women lifting weights, class discussions of sexism, more women majoring in business administration, more women in pre-law, a male student secretary in the President's Office and even more women asking men for a date. This is progress, but we still have a long way to go!"

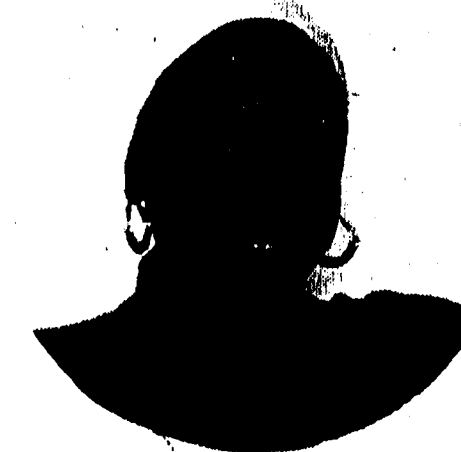
Judith Koncsol
Asst. Dean of Student Life
Resident Dean of Schuylkill Hall
Acting Affirmative Action Officer

"I feel that in the past there has been sex discrimination at BSC as well as other institutions. But I also feel that his discriminatory practice has largely been eliminated at Bloomsburg due to Affirmative Action, a general awareness of the problem, and new top echelon administrators such as Dr. McCormick, who have brought a new philosophy to Bloomsburg."

Michelle Bender
Graduate Assistant
Montour Hall

"I cannot truthfully say that I have been discriminated against at BSC because I am a woman. However, that does not mean that sexism does not exist on this campus."

Linda Thomas
Counseling Psychologist
Counseling Center



Cheyney drops Huskies

SC's basketball was conceded Saturday night as they lost their third straight contest by an 88-78 score at Cheyney. The Huskies had to come from behind the entire game and finally withered under the long range shooting of the Wolves.

Cheyney took charge from the start although the score was tied nine times and the lead changed hands six times in the first half. Leon Bell and Mike Colston gave the Wolves a quick four point lead but three straight jumpers by co-captain Ognosky put the Huskies ahead 6-4

McKinley Walker and Bill Watson combined to get the lead back for Cheyney but Rick Joseph and Jerry Radocha returned the fire to regain the lead for the Huskies.

The Wolves then marched to their biggest lead of the half, 26-18, with nine minutes left, before Joseph, scoring eight

points, led the Huskies on a 12-4 scoring spree to knot the score at 30 all.

Cheyney again sprinted to a six point lead, but BSC was able to finish strong and the half ended in a 39-39 knot.

The score remained tight until at 51-51 Cheyney began to pull away after seven minutes of play had elapsed in the second half. The Huskies closed quickly to within one but couldn't catch the Wolves as they hit on an 18-6 scoring streak to put the game out of reach. Bell and Colston had much to do with this streak as they popped from 20 feet continually.

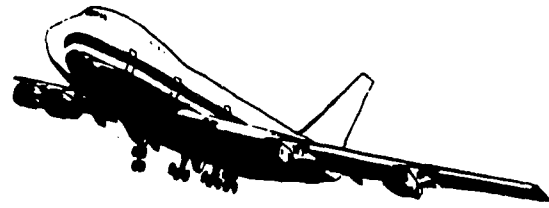
The Huskies had four men, Joseph 21, Radocha 19, Ognosky 16, and Bright 12 in double figures. Tyler pulled in 13 rebounds.

Coach Chronister hoped that the loss didn't have too much effect on the team and they could recover their psych for the next three games.



Eric Koetteritz and Mike Locust are shown in action in the tri-meet at Nelson. Koetteritz won the pole vault and Locust was edged in the 300 yard dash. (photos by Coyle)

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512.; 2 - 3 weeker \$397. And its \$767. For over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$190. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are with fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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Cagers vs. Shippensburg

by Dale Myers

The cagers snapped a three game losing streak as they edged Shippensburg 73-70 before a sparse crowd at Nelson Fieldhouse.

The Huskies, who trailed at the half, staged a second half rally to secure the win. Along with the win, the Huskies welcomed the return of sophomore Rich Evans to the line up. Evans had not played since early December when he

sustained a knee injury.

The Huskies grabbed an early lead but the Red Raiders scored six straight points to take a 12-8 lead. The Huskies then countered with a eight point streak of their own to take a 19-12 lead.

With 5:05 left in the half Shippensburg retook the lead at 29-28. The lead seesawed in the next few minutes with the Red Raiders going on top by three at the half.

The second half started off evenly until 10:35 left to play. The Raiders jumped out to a five point lead they were able to hold until, with seven minutes left, the Huskies grabbed the lead at 62-61. Shippensburg was harrassed throughout this period because BSC used an effective full court zone press.

The Huskies were tied at 62 all but Al Williams and Ognosky hit on a pair of field goals and Joseph canned a free throw to put the Huskies up by five. The Red Raiders closed the gap to one and the n moved ahead on a layup with :40 left. Radocha, however, was not to be denied as he hit on a layup to put BSC ahead at :22 and the decision with a pair of freethrows with :04 remaining. Joseph led the team with 21 points while Radocha helped the cause with 17.

The Huskies end their season this weekend when they travel to Millersville to face the Marauders for the last contest

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four records fall

BSC finishes 2nd in tri-meet: Turner sets new record

by Bernie T. Bear

Freshman Leroy Turner high-jumped 6 feet 9 inches Friday night to set a new BSC record. His next attempt was at 7 foot even, but missed on all three tries, barely grazing the bar on his final jump.

In the tri-meet, against Bucknell University and Lock Haven, the scoring went as follows: Bucknell 87, BSC 57 and Lock Haven 13. Three other field house records that were conquered in the 440 yard dash, Gerry Goforth (Bucknell) with a time of 51.4, the 880 yard run Doug Butler (Bucknell) with a time of 1:52.6 and the 8 Lap Relay by Bucknell, again, (King, Kaminsky, DePalmo, Schoeffler) with a time of 2:24.0.

Bucknell swept the mile with Frank Carroll winning in 4:10.8. The 50 yd. dash was won by Mike Locust (5.5) with Tony

Jones in second and Eric Koetteritz in third, all from BSC. Barry Staton (BSC) took control of the 45 yd. dash with a 5.1, even though he was having trouble with his ankle. The 50 yd. hurdles was won by Jeff King of Bucknell in 6.6 seconds. Ted Williamson of Bucknell won the 600 yd. run in 1:14.2, with Clark of Bucknell in second and Gary Patterson (BSC) in third. Guy Williams snatched the 300 yd. run from Mike Locust (BSC) by 3 tenths with a 33.4.

Bucknell won both the two mile relay and the one mile relay with BSC in second both times. The mile relay time was 3:35.4 and the two mile relay was 8:11.0 flat.

Bob Walker of BSC had a kick on the last lap of the two mile run, leading a pack of Bucknell trackmen, to win by four seconds with a 9:20.0.

Captain Eric Keotteritz of BSC tied the school record in the pole vault with the height of 14'6".

Jim Cart and Ron Scherry of Bucknell placed 1,2 in the shot put with a winning heave of 46'11" by Carty.

The triple jump was an exhibition and didn't count for points in the scoring. Tony Montouth (BSC) and Larry Dietrick (BSC) had a first and second, respectively in this event with Montouth jumping 44'4 1/2".

This weekend a small contingency of BSC track people will make a trip down to the University of Delaware for an invitational track meet.



Leroy Turner clears record height of 6 ft. 9 in. in meet versus Bucknell and Lock Haven. (photo by Thomas)



Ed Hauck leads the field in the 50 yd. high hurdles. (photo by Coyle)



Tony Moore wins his heat in the 300 yard run. (photo by Coyle)



This week, starting today, the Nelson Fieldhouse becomes the scene of the 16th annual Pennsylvania conference Swimming and Diving Championships. About 260 swimmers and divers are expected to compete in these championships.

This competition should prove to be a milestone for some of the swimmers in the Pennsylvania Conference, particularly many of the ones from BSC. It may well prove to be the only time that they will compete in a meet of this magnitude in front of their home fans. The Huskies as a team will be shooting to unseat conference champion Clarion or at least move up to the runner-up spot occupied by Edinboro. Last year the Huskies finished third behind these two teams. Other teams that will be participating will be East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven, California, Slippery Rock, Millersville, Shippensburg, West Chester, Kutztown and Indiana University.

This year, it is felt that the competition should prove to give the fans many thrills as it is hoped that many conference records will fall to this year's crop of athletes. It is felt that the race for the overall meet champion will also be much improved over last year. The fact that talent is spread over the conference will help put more pressure on the defending champion as well as an increase in that talent. Many of the swimmers and divers taking part in this meet have already qualified for national competition and All-American recognition.

Serving as members of the rules committee this year will be Coach McLaughlin, Ed Ardos, coach of Edinboro-last year's host school, and Ralph Johnson, coach of next year's host school Indiana.

BSC Grapplers
The grapplers will be traveling to their championships this weekend. The Huskies won their last dual meet in fine style and are hoping to move some of their wrestlers into national competition as they have another fine crop of wrestling talent. Last year the Huskies had two national champions on the college division level, one of whom advanced to the university division championship. The Huskies will be trying to improve this total this year.

The team will be starting on the road to conference champions this weekend and will be hoping to give their fans some of the thrill of fine competition.

The swimming championships started this morning at the field-house and the wrestling championships are also this weekend.

Cagers win two, Now 6-0

by Dale Keen

Last Tuesday night, February 11, Bloomsburg's Women's Basketball Team easily defeated Baptist Bible, before a home crowd at the Nelson Field House. They downed the foe 79-36 in what was supposed to have been a close contest. Almost the entire Huskies Squad had a chance to score, with Barb Donchez on top with 16 points, Julie Ludrof was next with 11 points, Karen Tamalenus having 10 points, Ellen French with 10 points, Anne Dignizio making 8 points, Kathy Hotchkiss having 8 points, Judy Kovacs with 4 points, Mary Balaban with 4 points, Pam Stehr with 4 points, and finally Rosan Ragnacci and Bev Marcy both with 2 points.

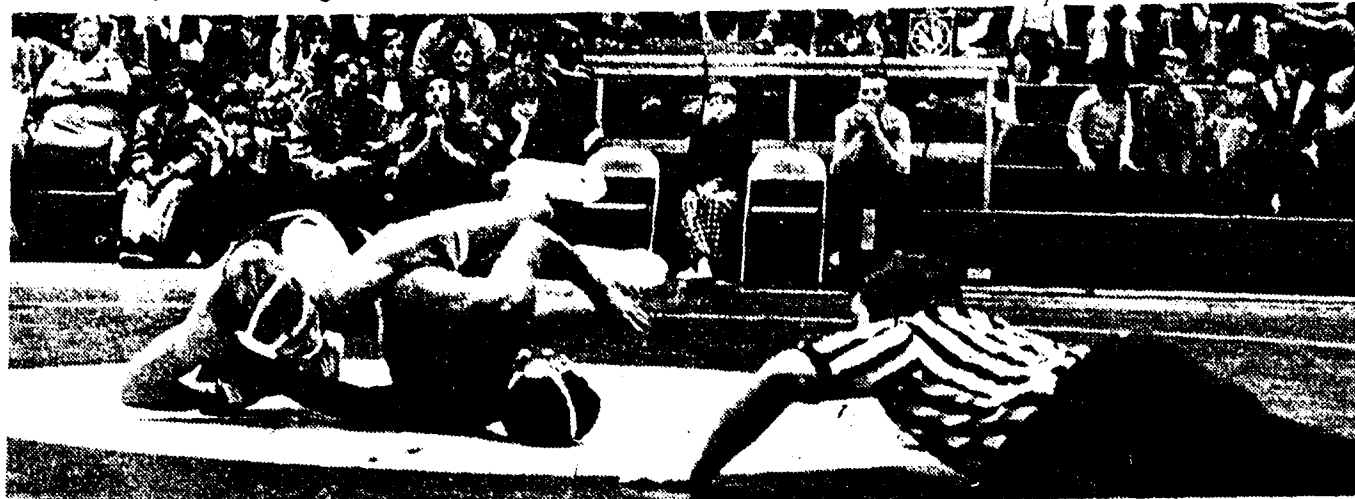
The BSC Team confused their opponent from the start by using a full court press. Ms. McComb attributed the overwhelming victory to the use of the press. The opposition just couldn't get it together against BSC's well balanced attack. Baptist Bible was previously undefeated in their league.

In another home game,

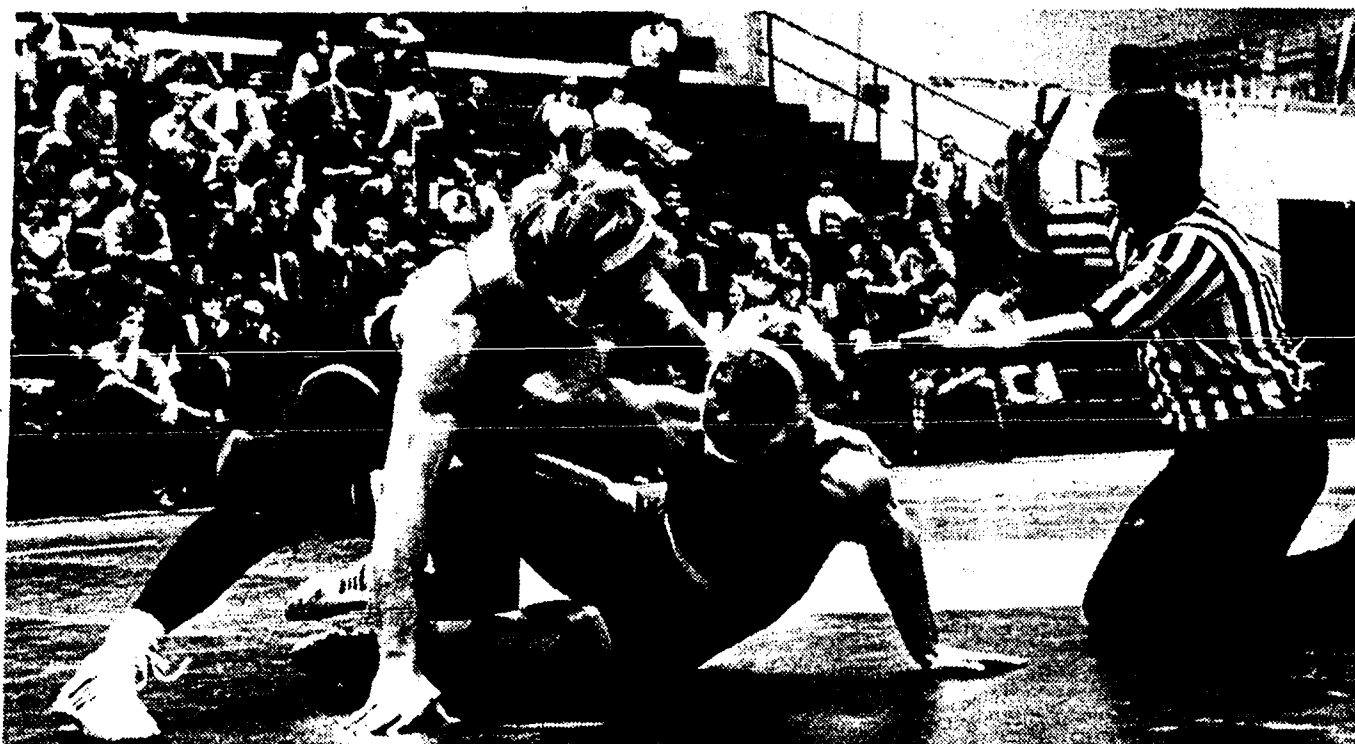
Friday, February 14, before a fine home crowd, the Huskies defeated the previously unbeaten Luzerne County Community College Cagers. This was a thrilling contest with the final score being Bloomsburg 63, LCCC 57. Freshman Anne Dignizio was high scorer with 20 points. Another freshman, Julie Ludrof, scored 6 points. Sophomores, Ellen French made 19 points and Karen Tamalenus scored 6 points. A senior, one of three on the team, Barb Donchez contributed 8 points. Mary Balabar scored 4 points. It was a tough game, but Anne Dignizio scored high in the first half and Ellen French scored high in the second half to ballance the Huskies attack.

There are no juniors on the team and Ms. McComb is only losing three seniors. Our Women Cagers will be on the road this week, playing Wilkes College. This game will be played this Friday night, February 21, at 7:00 in Wilkes-Barre.

What can you say about a team that's undefeated? Keep up the good work.



Dan Burkholder (below) and an unidentified wrestler both hold their opponents at a disadvantage in last weeks win over Millersville. (photo by Slade)



Grapplers crunch Millersville

by Craig Winter

The Husky grapplers trekked to Millersville State College last Tuesday and handed the powerful Marauders a 34-9 thrashing. Consecutive pins by Chick Carter, Dan Burkholder and Steve Scheib helped the Huskies overcome an early 9-3 deficit to claim the match.

Tom Fink had given the Huskies a quick 3-0 lead as he handed Dave Whare an 8-6 setback. The win was impressive as Whare was an NCAA Division III place winner last season. However, things looked bleak early as the Huskies dropped the next three matches. At 126, the Marauders Gary Springer

edged Carl Poff 6-5, Andy Zook (134) defeated Dave Brandt 8-4 and Stan Smith vanquished the Huskies' Jon McCloskey, 7-3. Co-captain Randy Watts then started the amazing comeback as he earned an 11-0 superior decision over another NCAA Division place winner (150).

Chick Carter gave the Huskies a lead they never relinquished as he recorded his fourth consecutive fall in dual meet competition. Carter's pin at 1:40 of the first period vaulted the Huskies to a 13-9.

Co-captain Dan Burkholder and Steve Scheib continued the streak as Burkholder conquered Greg Waldon in 5:34 and Scheib flattened Ron

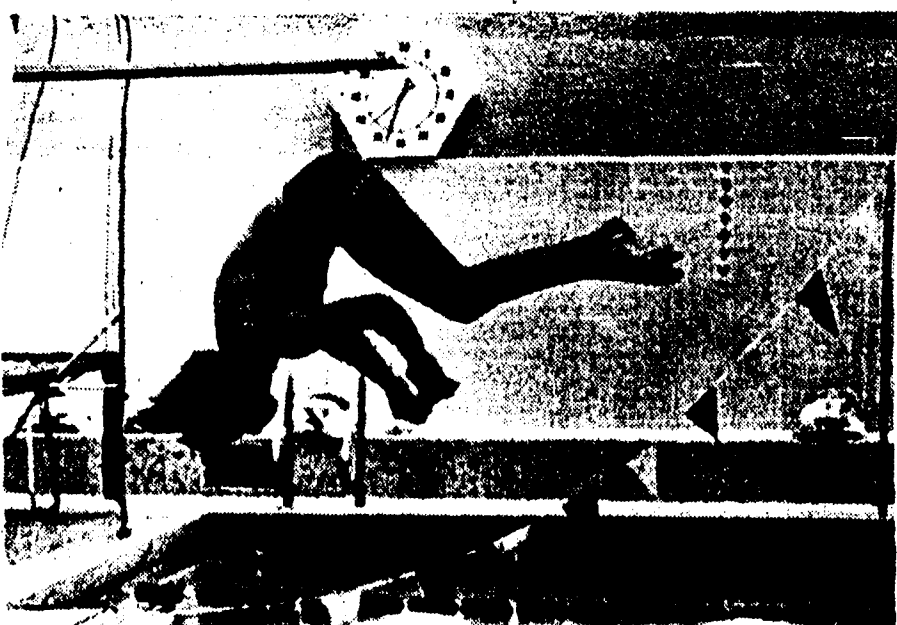
Schreiter in 3:35.

The pin for Scheib was his sixth in a row and boosted his dual meet record to 11-1-1. Steve, whose overall record stands at 22-4-1, was recently awarded honorable mention All-American honors by the National Mat News.

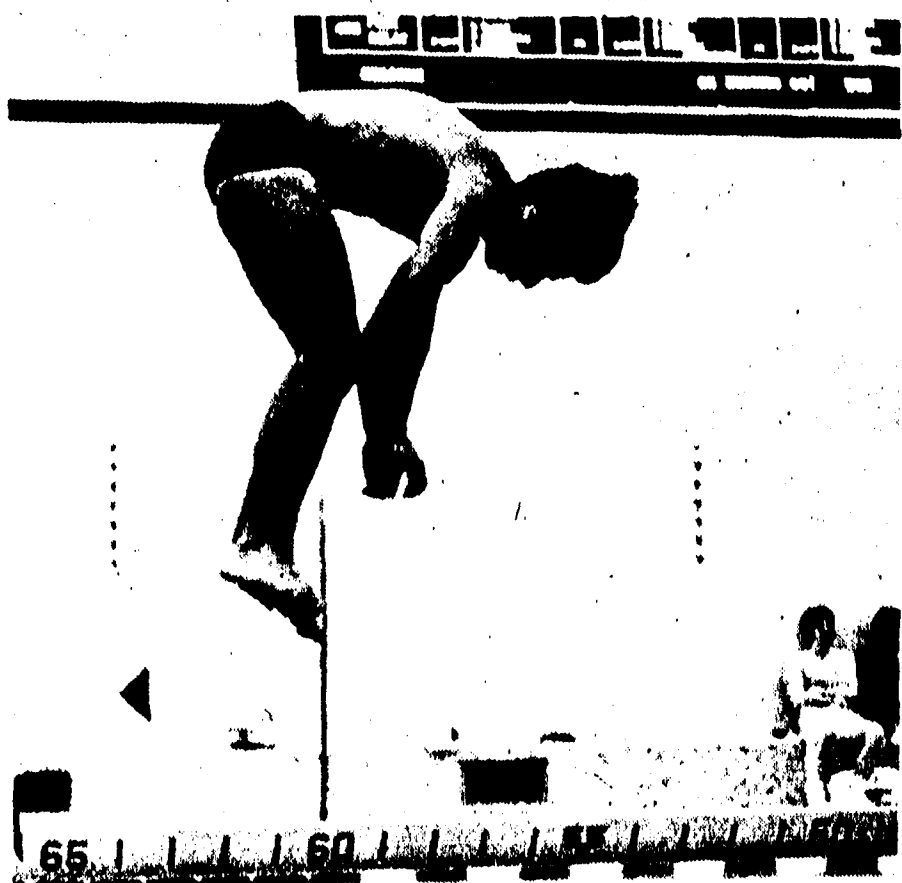
The Huskies then closed out the scoring as Matt Tydor won by forfeit at 190 and freshman heavyweight Mel Sharp decisioned Carl Frederick 3-1.

The lopsided win boosted the Huskies dual meet record to 10 wins, three losses and one tie.

In the preliminary event the Husky JV's also sparkled with a 27-15 victory.



Rick Walters readies himself for competition in this week's championship in a losing cause against Edinboro. (photos by Williard)



Soccer: Varsity Sport

Upon the recommendation of the Bloomsburg State College Athletic Advisory Committee, soccer has been approved as a men's varsity sport at BSC. Dr. Louis Mingrone has been appointed head coach and John Serff Jr. the assistant coach, according to Dr. Conrad A. Bautz, Athletic

Soccer becomes the tenth men's varsity sport at Bloomsburg; there are four women's varsity sports. Soccer was organized as a club sport at BSC during the spring of 1974. The team had a 2-4-1 record against four varsity opponents and three junior varsity teams.

Ten games have been scheduled next fall against the varsity teams of Lock Haven, Shippensburg, Wilkes,

Millersville, Lycoming, Susquehanna, Spring Garden of Philadelphia, Kutztown, York and East Stroudsburg.

When the soccer club was first formed, Coach Mingrone, who played soccer at Slippery Rock, said "The tremendous interest by students and faculty members brought this about. The fact that over three hundred men played intramural soccer in the fall of 1973 proved the popularity of soccer on the BSC campus."

Dr. Mingrone joined the faculty of Bloomsburg State College in September, 1968 and is currently an Associate Professor of Biological Science.

A native of Dormont, Pennsylvania, he received his Bachelor of Science degree

from Slippery Rock State College, his Master of Science at Ohio University, and his Doctor of Philosophy from Washington State University.

John Serff, Jr., a native of State College, is an Assistant Professor of Geography at Bloomsburg State College, having joined the BSC faculty in September 1969. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from The Pennsylvania State University and his Master of Education degree at West Chester State. Prior to coming to Bloomsburg, Serff was the head soccer coach for seven years at Henderson Senior High School in West Chester. Serff played soccer at Penn State

Rashomon: Ancient gate to theatre

cont't from pg 2

enjoys the misfortunes of others. Balancing him was Scott Lavere as the woodcutter, whose honest homebody portrayal countered the wickedness of the world.

Not to go without notice was

Jack Matter who spent most of his time on stage tied to a bamboo root. Nevertheless, as the Samurai warrior, he convinced the audience of his pride, his helplessness and his incompetence as a warrior.

Amour Star Battle Scene

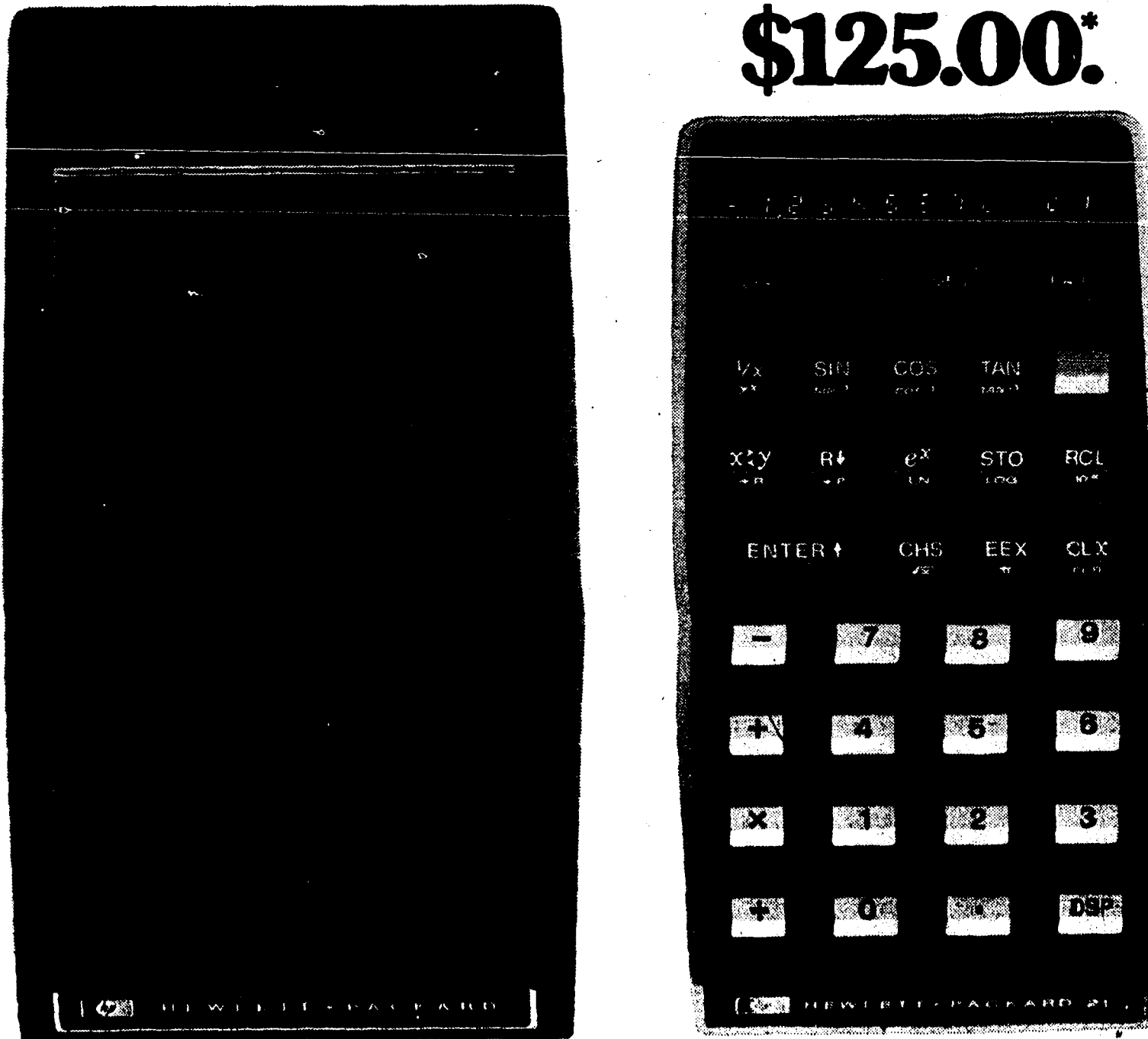
In the final account of the death, revealed by the woodcutter who admits he witnessed the whole thing, the tragedy switched into drastic comedy. In this last testimony, Murphy

and Matter got a chance to present Amour Star (ham) performances in a lengthy bit of sword play. The scene was pure comedy and hilarious, but I'm not sure that they didn't overstep the limits of the script.

Up to the last account the plot was tragic and intense. When it is discovered that the "murdered" Samurai fell on his sword after the long spoofing duel scene, it's funny—perhaps the author's meant it to be. But somehow instead of Japanese humor, the scene was more reminiscent of the Three Stooges.

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- calculate a common antilog (10^x) with a single keystroke.

The HP-21 also performs all basic data manipulations ($1/x, y^x, \sqrt{x}, \pi$) and executes all pre-programmed functions in one second or less. In sum, it's designed to solve tomorrow's problems as well as today's.

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Full display formatting. The display key (DSP) lets you choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation and lets you control the num-

ber of places displayed. (The HP-21 always uses all 10 digits internally.)

If a number is too large or small for fixed decimal display, the HP-21 switches automatically to scientific. It never confuses a smaller number with zero.

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- You can easily backtrack when you err. The HP-21 performs all operations sequentially.

- You can re-use numbers without re-entering them. The HP-21 becomes your scratch pad.

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Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...

Attention C.E.C. Members
There will be a meeting of all C.E.C. members on Thursday, February 20 from 8:00-9:15 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the Kehr Union. Plan to attend!

Record and Book Sale
Fantastic paperback and book sale is being held through tomorrow at the College Store. Cash in on some of the great buys while the supplies last.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
The Delta Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce the members of the eighth pledge class. They are: Carolyn McMaster and Kathy Hotchkiss, co-presidents, Cathy Audesse, Nancy Chapman, Tracey Dimmig, Gail Nick, Carol Kaniper, Cathy Kiefer, Cindy Ketulka, Debbie Krigor, Kathy Morris, Sue White, Linda Williams and Nancy Yannuzzi. The BSC Chapter would also like to welcome a new sister to our chapter, Wynne Weisman, who came to us from the Lambda at Indiana University of Pa.

Kayak Demonstration
QUEST is sponsoring a mini course in the use of kayaks and

specialized canoes. Safety as well as techniques will be stressed at all times.

All equipment will be supplied. Two sections will be offered. The course is open to all persons 16 and over. Participants will be selected according to the times their fees are received.

For further information contact: Robert Davenport, Ben Franklin Building, at 389-3714.

Summer Sessions
Students interested in attending Summer Sessions 1975 may pre-schedule in the Office of extended Programs - Administration Building, 106 from February 17 to March 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Listings are available at the Information Desk in the Union, the desks in each dorm and at the Office of Extended Programs. Dean Wolfe will be happy to help anyone with any questions about the Summer Sessions Program.

Business Education Students
Applications for business student teaching assignments for the 1975-76 academic year

should be completed and returned to the office of Dr. Ellen L. Lensing as soon as possible.

Forms for making application are available in Dr. Lensing's office at 208 Sutliff Hall.

No assignment for the Business Education Professional Semester (student teaching) will be made unless a completed application is on file.

BEOG checks

Basic Education Opportunity Grant checks are now available in the Financial Aid Office to students who did not deduct this aid from their semester bills.

Checks for students who deducted this aid from their bills have been deposited to the student's accounts in the Business Office and these students should report to the Business Office if any overpayment is to be refunded to them.

Insurance Cards

Students who have purchased the college student insurance for the Spring Semester 1975 and have not yet received their

ID cards are asked to notify the Office of Campus Services, Room 39, New Administration Building, ext. 3710 or 3919.

Due to the unavailability of some students' addresses, all cards have not been sent out. These cards are necessary for identification for receiving medical attention at the Bloomsburg Hospital Dispensary.

Vets at Summer School

Attention Veterans: If you are planning to attend any of the Summer Sessions, please inform the Veteran's Office Room 6, Ben Franklin Building of the number of credits that you will be taking and the dates of attendance. This will help you keep your V-A records up-to-date. This should be done as soon as you have decided on the number of credits you will be taking.

NAACP Fund
Administration, faculty, staff

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and student members of BSC gave a total of \$251.00 to the NAACP fund, initiated by Mr. Anthony Sylvester and Mr. Jesse Bryan, to memorialize Bishop Stephen Spottswood, the late Chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This amount was mailed to the NAACP with instructions that it be decided between the organization's Special Contribution Fund for Education and its Legal Defense Fund.

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—STOP CRIMINALS AT BSC—

"Be Concerned, help reduce the continuing rate of theft, criminal mischief and vandalism on our campus.

Did you know what the recorded dollar value of reported theft alone amounts to? Look at these figures and then ask yourself

	1972	1973	1974	1975	Total
	(January only)				
Personal Property:					
Handbags, wallets, money, jewelry, auto parts & accessories	\$2965	\$5412	\$2395	\$884	\$11,656
BSC & State Property	\$1600	\$20563	\$3175		\$25,338
AV Center Equipment	\$6400	\$11047	\$87		\$17,434
	<u>\$10965</u>	<u>\$37022</u>	<u>\$5657</u>	<u>\$884</u>	<u>\$54,428</u>

Be concerned...remain anonymous if you wish, and forward any information you may have on any unfavorable incident to:

Bloomsburg State College
P.O. Box 3642

Your help would be appreciated and be assured in every instance your information will be handled in confidence.

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- 2 - HAMBURGERS — .69
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- REGULAR HOAGIE — .45

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NOTICE

Today is the last day to vote for

CGA Officers

Lost: from the men's locker room near paddle-ball court: Sears 55 star basketball with name Garcia on it - last Saturday. If found call: 784-6956, ask for John Garcia.

Wanted: Someone to do garage work. Contact the Service Manager, Housenick Ford.

IT TOOK \$2 MILLION TO BRIBE THE KREMLIN INTO TAKING THE FRANCHISE, BUT THIS IS ONE C.I.A. OPERATION THAT GUARANTEES "DESTABILIZATION"!

