

Coed Housing deadline is extended

The deadline for application to the co-ed residence hall scheduled to open next fall has been extended to Wed., April 19, according to Mr. John Zarski, director of housing. Applications are available at all residence halls and at the Housing Office located in 214 Waller Hall.

The application is intended to find out who is interested in living in Luzerne Hall which is under consideration for co-ed housing. The one page application will also indicate what students expect from this new environment. To date, few applications have been received although a survey of the residence halls by the Committee on Co-Educational Living showed that a majority of the students favored this type of living situation. Because of the interest expressed by the students, the Housing Committee investigated further the possibility of incorporating a co-educational residence hall in the campus housing accommodations for Sept. 1972.

Mr. Zarski stated that 300 applications are needed to fill Luzerne Hall for next September. If 300 requests are not received by the deadline the entire co-ed housing plan will be abandoned and the Housing Committee will be forced to devise another plan in a short period of time.

Trustees have reservations with high staff

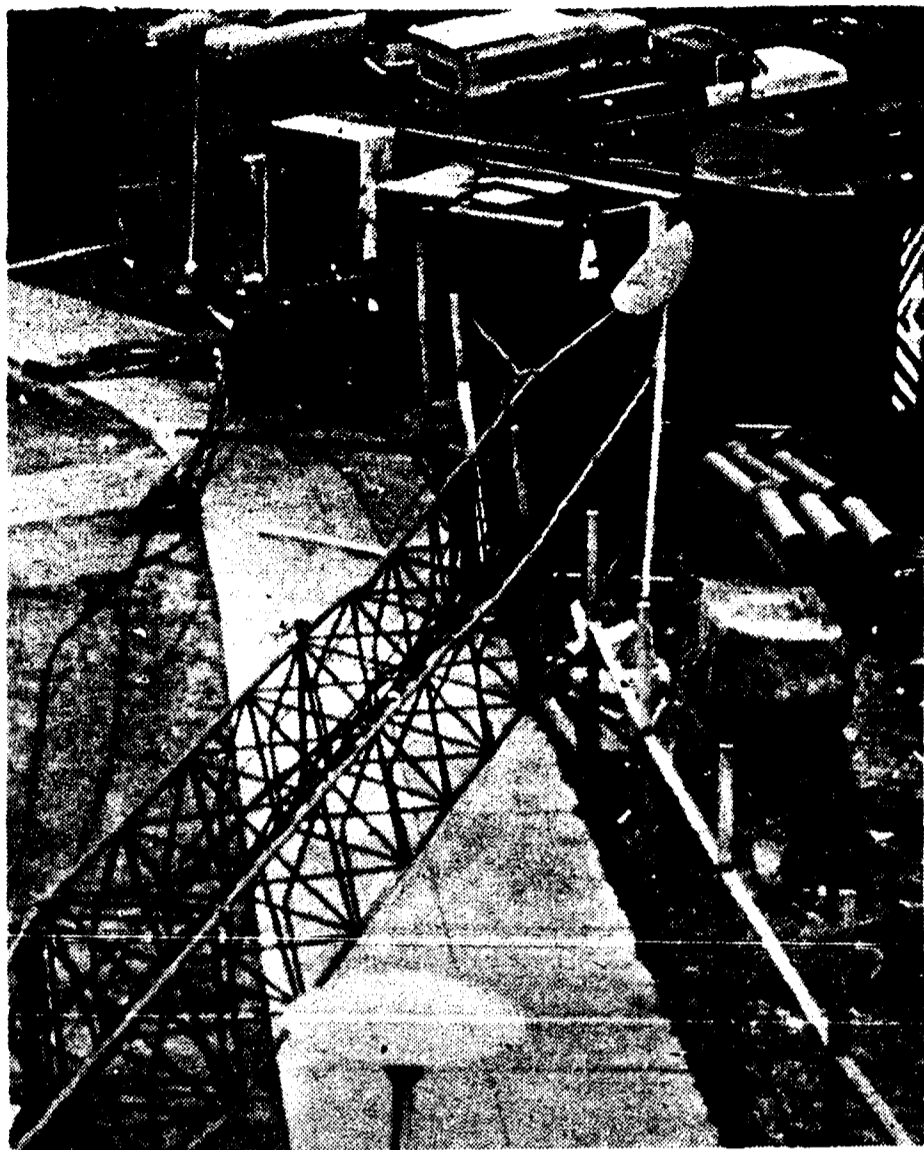
Despite reservations the BSC Board of Trustees reappointed for a second year Dr. Jerrold Griffis, vice president of student life, and Dr. William Williams, special advisor for campus relations, at a stormy meeting held Friday, March 24. Delayed by the Board was a report on the recent investigation of college controversies.

Trustee Frank Croop objected to the reappointment of Dr. Williams and Trustee William Zurick objected to the reappointment of Dr. Griffis. When asked by other Board members to state reasons for their reluctance to approve the two, both Croop and Zurick criticized the fact that the presentation of names for reappointment, hiring, and tenure was at the "last minute". Besides the last minute presentation of the agenda, neither Croop nor Zurick gave any substantial reasons for their objections to Dr. Griffis and Dr. Williams.

Zurick did state in the course of the lengthy discussion concerning the reappointment that he had "99 percent doubt" about Dr. Griffis and he wanted to be "100 percent sure".

Dr. Robert Nossen and his secretary, Miss Marilyn Muelhoff, explained that the Board received the names for

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Look what we missed (or look what missed us). The crane being used in the construction of the new College Union toppled over in high winds two days after we left for spring vacation. It took off a concrete windowsill on Schuylkill Hall.

(Hoffman Photo)

Leave of Absence policy restated

In keeping with the new trend towards increased flexibility in higher education and as a service to the students, the administration has announced the adoption of the policy on Leave of Absence. The catalog statement pertaining to this policy is as follows:

"A student may request a leave of absence for a specified period through completion of an application at the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. The leave is granted at the end of the semester provided the student is then in good academic standing. Students on leave of absence are assured of their place in the semester designated for their return provided they fulfill the instructions which are part of the leave of absence agreement and submit advanced registration and Community Activities fee at the time designated."

Prior to this time, students who didn't enroll for any given semester had to apply for and be offered readmission before they could return.

Leave of Absence applications are currently available in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions for the 1972-73 year: Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, Maroon and Gold; Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, Obiter; Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, Olympian.

Applications should be sent to Mr. Kenneth Hoffman, Director of Publications, Box 219, Waller Hall.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!
If you are a member of the Class of 1973 and wish to have your picture in the 1973 Obiter, you will have to spend five minutes in front of the camera. If you had your portrait made last month when the photographer was here, you're all set.
But if you missed out last month for any reason, you have another chance. The photographer will be on campus the week of April 24. Sign-up sheets for appointments are posted outside the Obiter office, 231 Waller.
Faculty members who haven't had their photos taken this year are welcome to give it a try.

Nossen indicted by Grand Jury

Dr. Robert J. Nossen was indicted for perjury Monday by a Columbia County Grand Jury.

Libel and other charges against Nossen and Gerald H. Strauss, faculty member, were dismissed by the panel. The indictments against Dr. Nossen were among ten which the Grand Jury approved for trial. It dismissed five others.

Charged by Porter

Nossen was indicted on a charge lodged by Deake G. Porter, ousted BSC professor, who was the private prosecutor in that and other college cases.

Porter alleged that Nossen had made a false written statement under oath in a judicial matter pending before the court. (That was an equity action, heard by a visiting jurist, which resulted in an injunction order restraining Porter from inciting students on campus. Nossen's affidavit, which Porter alleges is false, deals with the dismissal of Porter and Dr. Joseph Skehan from the faculty.)

Other charges, alleging em-

bezzlement by BSC officials, have yet to be presented to the Grand Jury. The defendants in those actions, all brought by Porter, are Atty. William J. Williams, Nossen, Elizabeth Keiser, and George Birney.

The Grand Jury spent most of its time on the Nossen and Strauss cases.

Witnesses

Grand Juries do not hear any defense testimony and only prosecution witnesses are called. Porter spent about an hour behind the closed door to the Grand Jury room; Skehan, thirty-five minutes; Atty. T. J. Evans, ten minutes; John A. Hoch, former dean, fifteen minutes; Dr. T. S. Saini, Dr. Robert Ross, faculty, ten minutes each, and Edgar A. Fenstermacher, member of the college board, fifteen minutes.

The Grand Jury's action approves the bill for trial unless some other legal action intervenes. The next term of Criminal Court is scheduled to begin May 22.

News Briefs

SCHEDULING

Scheduling for Fall Semester 1972 will be done the same as before, however all students will complete their Official Course Selection Form in their Advisor's Office. The advisor will return the form to the Registrar. There will be no mass meetings as held previously.

Copies of the Course Listings for Fall Semester 1972 have been distributed. Full-time students should obtain their copy from their campus post office box. Part-time students should have received their copy at their home address.

All course selection forms must be returned to the Registrar by

Friday, April 28, 1972. The Community Activities Fee for full-time students must be paid during the week of April 24.

SUMMER STUDY IN AUSTRIA

BSC in cooperation with the Pa. Consortium for International Education will offer ten courses during the coming summer at the University of Salzburg, Austria in its summer program, dating from July 1 to Aug. 27, 1972. The cost of the program is \$825.00 which includes round trip jet transportation.

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Senator Harold Hughes, who spoke at BSC on March 23rd in conjunction with the simulated Democratic convention, held an informal conference with members of the convention steering committee.

editorial

Toward the end of the March 24 Board of Trustees meeting, trustee Fenstermacher said, "I can't understand what on earth they have Boards of Trustees for." Having subjected myself to the same three and a half hour exercise in futility as Mr. Fenstermacher, I couldn't help but ask myself the same question.

Is the BSC Board of Trustees a viable and necessary body? Judging from its makeup, the subjects with which it concerns itself, and the manner in which it carries on its activities, the answer can only be an emphatic "No"!

In theory, the Board of Trustees is a group of locally prominent people entrusted with representing the taxpayers' investment in the college. The Board is also supposed to act in the best interests of the college and the students for whom the college exists.

Does theory hold true? Not by any stretch of the imagination. The trustees are usually local politicians who have been awarded their "political plum" trusteeships by grateful governors whom they have helped elect.

Do the trustees keep the taxpayers and students uppermost in their minds? Judge for yourself. Take the March 24 meeting when trustee Frank Croop tried to stop the reappointment of Dr. Griffis, Vice-President for Student Life. Did Croop try to get Griffis because Griffis has done more good things for the Office of Student Life in one year than his predecessor did during his whole tenure? Did Croop try to get rid of Griffis because Griffis uses openness, friendliness and understanding when dealing with students, whereas his predecessor never used much more than fear and intimidation? Or did Croop try to get rid of Griffis because he and Griffis' predecessor, Elton Hunsinger, happen to be friends and allies? The answers to all these questions, aside from being obvious, point to the fact that the trustees usually represent no one but themselves and their political cronies.

Take the issues with which the Board has concerned itself this year. Much of their time has been spent trying to put the screws to President Nossen. Why? Because he's fired, on questionable grounds, four excellent professors? Or because he accepted the two resignations of a wrestling coach who happens to have friends on the Board? Or because he kicked another friend of the Board upstairs? Have the trustees been concerned with providing better educational opportunities for BSC students? Or have they been concerned with keeping their friends in power? Again the answers are obvious. Again they point to the failure of the trustees to fulfill their duties.

Or take the Board's methods of operation. Because it would have worked to the advantage of their friends, they spent an hour and a half searching for some way to get rid of Dr. Griffis and Mr. Williams. But when a hike in student housing fees was put before them, the Trustees passed it without so much as a question.

Perhaps the Board of Trustees does fulfill some purpose. It provides the college with a traditional link with the more genteel days gone by. It looks good to have nine "successful" men on the stage at graduation. But when the Board tries sticking its collective nose into affairs it knows nothing about, when the trustees start using their positions to further their own interests and the interests of their friends, then they constitute nothing but a threat to the educational integrity of this college.

jim sachetti

Letter

Dear Sir,

It was with great dismay, but some understanding that I observed the Maroon and Gold's description of my conduct at the meeting of the Platform Committee of the Democratic Mock Convention. I say with understanding because to me the immediate reaction by the women to eject me from the meeting is typical of their whimsical inconsistency on most

major issues. On one hand there is an outcry on their part for equality and for fair treatment. On the other hand is a demand to repress or destroy all those who may be in disagreement with them. Such inconsistency smacks of an instability that should cause all men to reflect seriously before passing the mantle of responsibility to those who may not know how to use it.

Jake Myers



DUSTIN HOFFMAN "STRAW DOGS"

Director Sam Peckinpah, famed for his exciting motion pictures of life in the American West, has now sought out the British West (The Cornish coast) for his latest, most unusual film, "Straw Dogs", a shocking drama starring Dustin Hoffman and Susan George, now playing at the Capitol, has been thought of as a man out of his time. As Hoffman said in a recent interview, "It's ironic that Sam is alive now, a gunfighter in an age when we're flying to the moon."

As a result of his film, "The Wild Bunch," an unparalleled violent classic, Peckinpah became a "cult" director. Today

he is the acknowledged master of films of the Western genre and the overload of cinematic violence which he feels is part and parcel of every human being.

In "Straw Dogs" Dustin Hoffman plays an American mathematician who goes with his wife, portrayed by Miss George, to an isolated farmhouse in Cornwall so that he may work in a peaceful environment and escape tormented America. It does not work out that way, and the savagery of the Cornish villagers unfolds as the couple battle to save their home and their lives.

Peckinpah may have deserted

his horses but he's kept his bad guys for "Straw Dogs". In British actors such as Peter Vaughan, Del Henney, Ken Hutchison, Jim Norton, Donald Webster and Michael Mundell, he has found as evil and tough a group of characters that would have done justice to "The Wild Bunch."

All things (rape, blood, guts, and ritual manhood) considered, "Straw Dogs" is a film guaranteed to effect the viewer in many ways, not the least of which is fright.

They won't make films like this anymore. At least not often. Just as well... it's much easier on the nerves.

NORML

by Donald G. Enz

In the 1920's prohibition stopped the legal consumption of alcohol, but the law failed terribly in its purpose because it went against the population's opinion that liquor consumption should be legal. Today there is another intoxicant which the public is deprived of, marijuana. Since 1893 - 94 studies have been made by governmental and private concerns to evaluate the detrimental affects of "pot." Today these concerns are still trying to find an excuse for not legalizing marijuana, but these agencies find that their research reaffirms the findings of other past agencies: "There is no evidence of any weight regarding mental and moral injury from moderate use of marijuana," (India Hemp Drugs Commission, 1894.)

To combat governmental and private opinions that marijuana should be illegal and persons using or possessing this "drug" should be heavily prosecuted, an organization was formed, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, NORML. This organization does "not advocate the use of marijuana," but what it does advocate is the decriminalization

of the "drug." They see no reason for a person to get a criminal record and up to life in prison for using or "holding" marijuana when studies have thus far shown no legal or moral justification for such penalties.

A strong argument for marijuana use is that research and statistics show alcohol more harmful. More crimes, more deaths and more social problems are created by alcohol than are by using "pot."

NORML feels that it is time for the unexcusably heavy penalties for use or possession of "pot" be reviewed and a more lenient law imposed. They feel a program designed against the "pusher" is

more practical and that hard drug sales should be the prime target of law enforcement agencies.

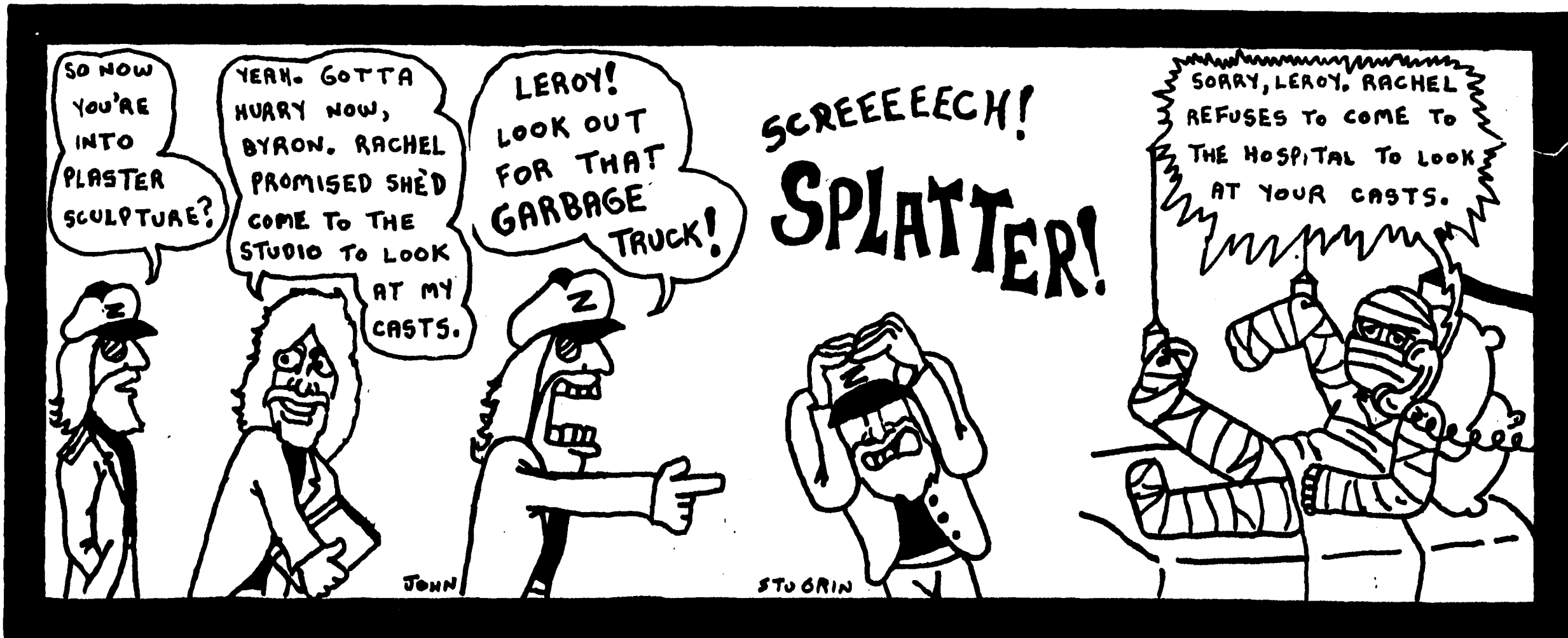
There are many backers of a reform program (six presidential candidates included) similar to that which NORML proposes. The most prominent view is for "eliminating criminal penalties for private use of marijuana..."

Interested persons for marijuana law reforms should write: NORML, 1237 22 Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20037 for additional information and - or membership in the organization.

Remember, you don't have to be a user to be "busted," you only have to be there.

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TRACKMEN

The BSC track team got the 1972 outdoor track season off to a fine start. The teams record stands at 5 wins with two losses. This leaves then only five points from an undefeated season. This early in the season the sprint team has tied three BSC records and bested one during Tuesdays meet. The fantastic Jim Davis smashed the one hundred yard dash record at the same meet. Bob Lacock set a new BSC high jump record with the height of six feet five inches. Larry Strohl remains the only Husky who has not tasted defeat in a 1972 outdoor meet.

The track team has recently elected the 1972 track captains: They are: Larry Strohl, Terry Lee, and for the third since he came the Husky Haven Jim Davis was chosen as a track captain.

While admitting to some minor weakness in the track line up Coach Puhl is pleased with their performance, as they show the strengths that have been developed during training. The next meet will be at Cheyney State, April 17 at 3 p.m.



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(Pics by Maresh)

Baseball Season Opens

The BSC nine opened its 1972 season yesterday with the results being unavailable at press time. Coach Clark Boler has cut the original squad of 50 players to 32, of which 12 are returning let-termen. Although he will be fielding another young team, he has hopes of improving last years

4 - 12 record. Pitchers include: Phil Levine, Gary Beatty, Marlin Mokengrough, Dan Kashner, Bill Hayes, Don Horn, George Jansson Barry Kocher, Bob Wizeman, Bill Navich, Lanny Sheehan, and Fred Weglinski. First base candidates: Daryl

Saylor, Mike Dougherty, and Glen Haas. At second base are: Linc Welles and David Nyce. Shortstop hopefuls are Gary Kurisko and Harold Hoover, while at third are John Choyka, John Reznick, and Leo Skorupa. Outfield hopefuls are Mike Costanzo, Bob Herring, Steve

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Tennis-men upsets Kutztown

The BSC Tennis squad opened its 1972 season Tuesday by upsetting a strong Kutztown team, 5 - 4, at the Golden Bear Courts.

Led by Freshman Dick Grace and Sophomore Tom Leedom, who each won their respective singles matches, and combined to take a doubles match, the Huskies were not to be stopped.

Another Freshman, Tom Sweitzer, won his first match as a Husky defeating Bruce Khaler.

Curt Hannaman and Jim Brewer teamed for the deciding point with a doubles victory.

Coach Burt Reese has five of last year's singles players back, giving Bloomsburg bright prospects for improving on last year's dismal record of 1 - 9. Reese is in his fourth year at the helm of the Huskies.

Returning veterans include seniors Curt Hannaman, Duane Greenly, Jim Brewer, and sophomores Tom Leedom, and Tom Jones, freshmen Tom Sweitzer, currently ranked 16th

in the Middle States Juniors, and Dick Grace, will undoubtedly figure strongly in Reese's lineup. Another frosh candidate vying for position is Dennis Hartzell.

This is the last year the BSC netmen will be hampered by lack of early season practice facilities. The new fieldhouse, housing several indoor Tartan courts and an outdoor facility of 18 all-weather courts, nine of which will be lighted, will be available the latter part of this spring or early summer. This year the team will use the facilities of the Bloomsburg town courts.

The BSC schedule is as follows: 4-11-Kutztown - A - 2:00 p.m.; 4-13-Millersville - H - 1:00 p.m.; 4-15-Shippensburg - H - 2:00 p.m.; 4-17-Kings - H - 1:00 p.m.; 4-19-Lock Haven - A - 3:00 p.m.; 4-22-Kutztown - H - 2:00 p.m.; 4-25-Wilkes - A - 3:00 p.m.; 4-27-Mansfield - H - 1:00 p.m.; 4-29-ESSC - A - 2 p.m.; 5-1-Susquehanna - A - 2:00 p.m.; 5-3-University of Scranton - H - 3:00 p.m.

Maher Medalist; Golfers stun Lycoming

The BSC stickmen opened their 1972 schedule with an overwhelming victory over Lycoming, 12½-5½, at their home course, Frosty Valley Country Club. Led by Terry Maher, who qualified for the number six slot, yet captured medalist honors, shooting an 81, and Greg Stahora, who shot an 86, both winning all three points in their respective matches, the match wasn't close. Coach Chronister stated that there were "some surprises," and that "we shot well for this early in the season."

Scores:

	pts.
1. Ricik Pasco BSC	89 2
R. Profetta Ly	90 1
2. Greg Stahora BSC	86 3
R. Cober Ly	90 0
3. Joe Peters BSC	86 1
S. Shuey Ly	83 2

4. Rick Pohle BSC	93 1
D. Hucthinson Ly	91 2
5. Bernie McHugh BSC	95 2½
M. Hannum Ly	114 ½
6. Terry Maher BSC	81 3
F. Bremier	0

Shapp makes wager

With a two-game winning streak on the diamond and the gridiron at stake, Governor Milton J. Shapp has decided to test Pennsylvania's prowess on the basketball court.

In a letter to California Governor Ronald Reagan, Shapp issued his latest sports challenge. "We know you have a great basketball team at UCLA," Shapp noted.

"Here in Pennsylvania, we, too have a great team—namely Immaculata College, we would like to challenge UCLA to a post season game."

Shapp, however cited a few minor stipulations.

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Swimmers disappointed due to poor showing in NAIA meet

After priming for the Pennsylvania State Championships in which the Huskie swim team rose "sky high" to take third place in the states, their best ranking to date, they traveled to Marshall Minnesota for the NAIA championships. At this meet the Huskies seemed to have "peaked" a little early. This could be the reason for their disappointing showing. The disappointment was great for all who traveled so far. In the words

swimmers. He, in another sense, worked harder than anyone for this meet. The Huskie swimming team of 1972, Head Coach Eli McLaughlin, and assistant coach Jim Carlin wish to thank the many fans who supported our team during the season. Your support truly made the difference in many of those exciting races throughout the season.



DAVE GIBAS
(Maresh Photo)

News Briefs

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The local citizens for McGovern has a great organization going. We realize, that from the response gained from the contracts made that there is a very strong feeling for McGovern in the area. Housewives, students, faculty, are giving their time, energy and money to this effort. Call Anne Vaughan, 784-1242, for a street list and literature to distribute—every block covered helps McGovern!

The presentation, entitled "Music of the British Isles," will follow an Awards Convocation scheduled at 1:15 p.m. Both activities are open to the public at no charge for admission. The eighty-piece concert band will be directed by Stephen C. Wallace and Nelson A. Miller of the Music Department.

Trustees

(continued from page one) reappointment with little notice because the necessary information for preparation of the agenda was not received until two days before the scheduled date of the meeting.

Investigation Report Zurick, chairman of the committee to investigate college controversies, delayed officially reporting to the Board the outcome of the investigation conducted by three out-of-the-area businessmen. At a secret meeting conducted about three weeks ago the Board received a report from the investigators but has since kept the details of the report secret. April 17 the Board plans to meet and discuss the report.

Over 100 students will be recipients of various awards on this Sunday in the Haas Center for the Arts at 1:45 p.m. The awards include Dean's List Certificates, Who's Who Certificates, Lifetime Athletic Passes, Scholarships, and Service Keys. In addition, retiring faculty members, former members of the Board of Trustees, and townspeople will receive Certificates of Appreciation. The Third Annual Awards Convocation is open to the public.

M & G BAND

The Maroon and Gold Concert Band of BSC will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, April 16, 1972, at 3:15 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts.

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WRA News

The Women's Recreation Association conducted the last official meeting of the semester Monday, April 10.

Schedules for spring competition are being organized and include softball, riflery, archery, gymnastics and horseshoes. If there is anyone interested in any of the activities who did not sign up please contact Miss Auten or a WRA representative. Elections for next semester were also held. Sue Wise was elected president, Kathy Wolford vice president, and Patsy Williams secretary.

The coordinators for next year were also named. The sophomore coordinators are Sue Thompson and Patsy Williams. The Junior coordinator is Sue Wise.

The intramural competition sponsored by the WRA is played on a Round Robin basis with emphasis on providing recreation and enjoyment for all participants. Their schedule for the previous year provided a wide range of activities for the women of this campus. Congratulations to the girls and Miss Auten for a job well-done.

side bet if this game can be set up."

Shapp already has won Maryland crabs and Texas grapefruit in bets on the Pirates - Orioles World Series and the Penn State - Texas Cotton Bowl game.

Shapp

(continued from page three) match, adding, "It's my firm intention to pick up a couple of Redwoods for Pennsylvania on a their hands to ward off any passes," Shapp pointed out.

We will of course, allow you to have the complete movie rights of the game.

When asked about referees, Shapp said that he would be honored to call the shots at such a

Students Office of Sexuality (SCS) now open Sun. - Thurs. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Abortion, Birth Control, V.D. referral and information. Ext. 351, Room 314 Waller.

Baseball

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Andrejack, Rich Bower and Lee Saverio.

Catchers include: Tom Storer, Al Ream, and Jim Zanzinger.

Current players receiving individual honors last season were: Zanzinger, NAIA District 19 All-Star catcher, Second Team All PC catcher, and best all-around BSC Frosh player. Tom Storer, most improved BSC player, and Steve Andrejack, Husky hustle award winner, and Costanzo, honorable mention All-BC.

Boler stated, "I am trying to give every candidate an equal chance. I hope we will be a contender this season. NEXT GAME: At Shippensburg, Monday.

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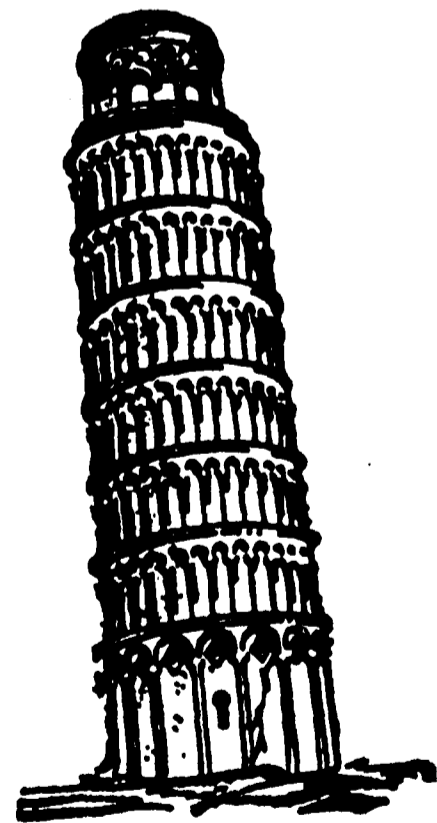
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