

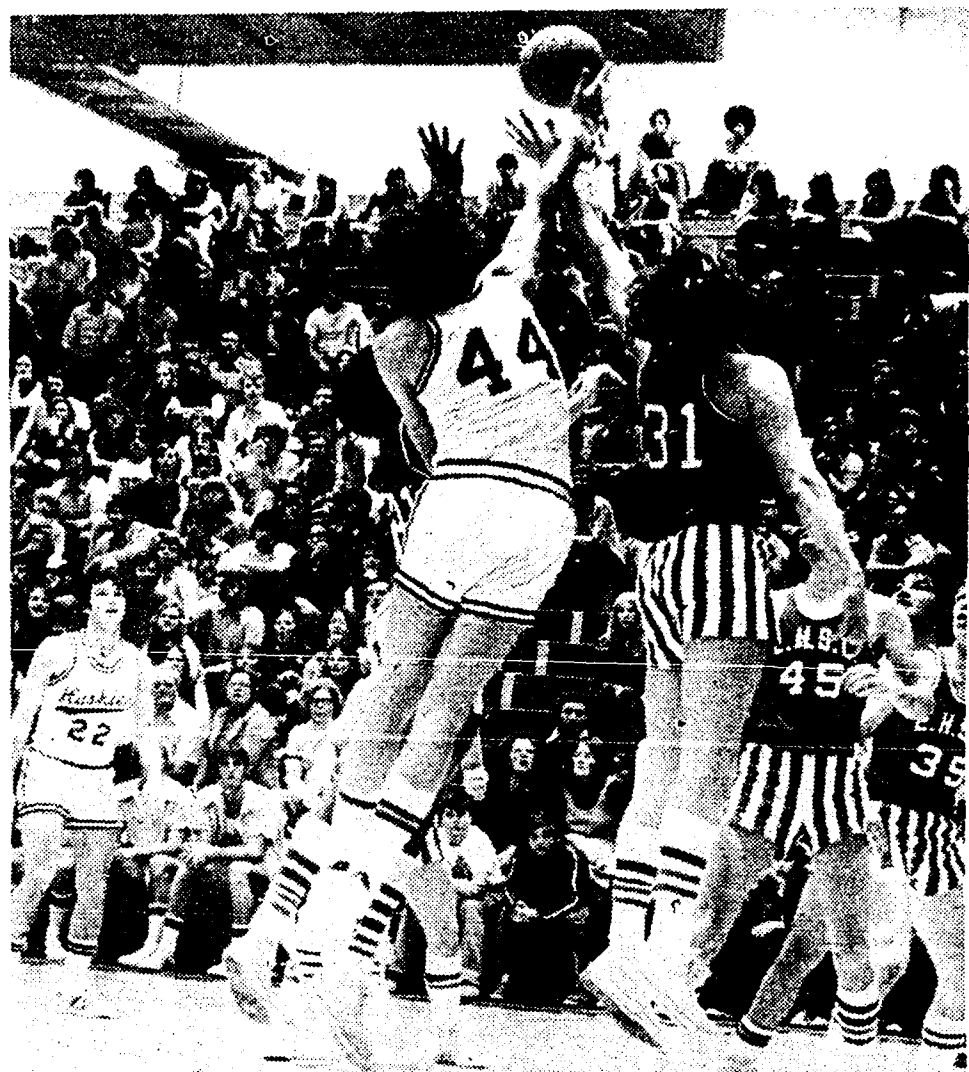
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"All parties must now see to it that this is a peace that lasts and also a peace that heals."
President Richard M. Nixon
Announcing a cease-fire
in Vietnam

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John Willis, who played another fine game with 20 points and 21 rebounds, battles for loose-ball with R. Pavlin of Lock Haven. Tony DaRe looks on.

(Photo by bob oliver)

Eagles shot down by Husky 12 (win) Gauge

by bob oliver
The BSC Husky Basketball Team rolled to its twelfth straight victory — a school record — by smashing the Lock Haven Eagles 70-48 before 2600 fans at the Nelson Fieldhouse.

Tony DaRe, in the scorers' roll this year, chalked up 23 points to lead the Huskies. DaRe now has 66 points, 25 rebounds, and 15 assists in his last three games to take some of the pressure off big John Willis. Willis has been faced with a collapsing defense to prevent him from scoring, but this move has left another Husky open — usually DaRe. John, however, still has been able to keep his scoring touch, despite being played tough witness his 20

points.

The game started even, with the Huskies holding a 16-12 margin at the 8:43 mark, until the Huskies broke through with a 22-4 edge spanning the final eight minutes to give the Huskies a 38-16 bulge at halftime. Included in this spurt were some defensive and passing gems pulled by Captain Art Luptowski and crew. Luptowski had four steals in tow minutes resulting in passes good for seven Husky points, pulling the Huskies out in front for good.

Second Half Action

The Huskies gave up many 'cheap' baskets to open the half, but still managed to jump to a 26 point margin at the 9:36 mark. Willis and DaRe dominated the second half scoring for the

Huskies with 23 of BSC's 32 points. Coach Chronister cleaned the bench at the 8:00 mark to give some of his substitutes a chance to work with Willis. Even then, the Eagles could only close to a 22 point deficit.

Coach Chronister was pleased with his charges, yet hoped they could reduce their lapses in future games. He liked the way Gary Tyler showed some moves, in contrast to his fine rebounding and defensive work.

Other Husky scorers included Gary Choyka with 10 points, Luptowski and Tyler with eight, and Ron Keller with a free-throw.

Tomorrow nite the Huskies play host to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg, who have been playing fine basketball.

Admissions, QPA, discussed in Senate

By Bob Oliver
and
Karen Keinard

The Admission Policy to the Special Ed and Communication Disorders programs was debated at great length Tuesday afternoon at the Sixteenth Session of the College Senate, with nothing definite being decided. A special meeting was held yesterday, with results unavailable at this printing. (Complete details of this meeting will be in Wednesday's M&G.) Also discussed was a new policy for the removal of a failing grade from a student's record, a report on the Senate — AP-

SCUF/PAHE Liaison Committee, and the Election of interim senators to take the place of Professors on leave.

Policies Debated

The proposed policy for admission to Programs in Special Education and Communication Disorders was debated heavily by the Senate. (The policy states that to be considered for selection to the above programs — (Specifically 80 students to the Mental Retardation program and 35 students to Communication Disorders) — a student must maintain a 1) minimum overall cum of 2.2, 2) a minimum cum of 2.5 in Department Courses

completed at the time of application, 3) have adequate speech, hearing and language proficiency, and 4) be judged on other criteria, possibly an interview. Since a student cannot apply to these schools until he has attained second semester sophomore standing, some senators felt that the proposed policy would be unfair to students presently enrolled in the college. Due to the lengthiness of the debate, and the request by some senators to have more time to study the proposal, the meeting was adjourned until yesterday, when the special meeting was

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Social Studies Institute set

One to two hundred social studies teachers are expected at BSC's Institute for Social Studies Teachers Conference on February 10, according to George A. Turner, Associate Professor of History and Director of the Institute. The conference will cover "India: An Approach to World Cultures."

Registration for the conference will begin at 8:30 am in Hartline Science Center. The keynote address, "Perceptions of Other Cultures with Special References to India," will be given by Dr. Seymour Fersh of the Asia

Society. There will be five, rotating sessions concerning materials and different methods in teaching about India presented by teachers in the Bucks County public schools who have visited India on several summer study projects.

The conference will conclude with a 1:00 luncheon reflective of Indian cuisine. Plans are being finalized to have a representative from either the Indian Embassy or the Indian delegation at the U.N. to present the luncheon address. Luncheon reservations are needed by Feb. 5.

Aid Law change

By Barb Wanchisen

A new law has come into effect regarding state - guaranteed loans. According to Bill Andres, Assistant Director of Financial Aid Office, a PCS (Parent's Confidential Statement) is required in order for a student to be eligible for a loan of this nature. This applies to New York and New Jersey residents as well.

If you received financial aid last year, NDSL (National Defense Student Loan) will send a letter to you. This year, money available has increased to \$206,800.

Also, applications for BSC Scholarships (1973-74) must be on file in the Financial Aid Office by March 15, 1973 and will be

awarded in either March or April of 1973. The blue application card can be picked up at the office for each type of aid you need. A PCS must be on file.

Bill Andres also suggests that students apply for PHEAA State Scholarship. If you did not receive this scholarship for the 1972-73 academic year, an application can be obtained for 1973-74 by contacting the Financial Aid Office sometime in March. If you did receive this scholarship for this academic year, PHEAA will automatically send you a renewal form.

If you have any questions concerning Financial Aid, the office is located on the second floor of Ben Franklin.



Mr. Paul Connard, Chairman of the Columbia County United Fund, accepts a \$500 check from John Hughes, President of the BSC Vets Club. The money was raised in a Donkey Basketball game held last semester.

(P. White Photo)

editorial

On The DMZ

History will be made tomorrow, and we will all have the privilege of telling our grandchildren that we were there to see it happen. So now the nation will take time for celebration and mourning for the end of a war that was never declared, and men whose deaths had no meaning.

And so ends what the New York Times called "the longest and most divisive conflict since the War Between the States." But has it ended after all? Will President Nixon be able to fulfill his statement to the American people, and have Vietnam evacuated within sixty days? Knowing the cautiousness of Richard Nixon, he probably will do his utmost to see that his promise is fulfilled. If there is a change in plans, the fault will lie with others.

And after all the bodies are dead and buried, and the long agony of an undeclared war has become only a dim memory of blue-jeaned hippies marching, how will the history books read? Will Richard Nixon be credited with putting an end to someone else's war, and be labeled a good president? Will the historians be kind to him, and will we all nod in agreement, since it will all have been a long time ago...

Only time can answer these questions. Time and the conscience of the American people. And who knows? When time has passed and all is well, it may all seem quite insignificant.

But in the meantime, let's all go out and celebrate. Tomorrow a war is going to end. We should all celebrate and pray that we won't live to see another. Oh, and isn't it coincidental that Richard Nixon announced that all troops would be evacuated within sixty days, and that the announcement came three days after his own inauguration? Do you suppose he borrowed that line from George McGovern?

Sue Sprague

By Donald G. Enz
Neutrality of a specific zone not only keeps opposing factions from war, but separates them from peaceful interaction which could possibly, eliminate the need for such areas to exist. It has always seemed illogical that two opposing factions at war, either in physical combat or ideological disagreement, can agree upon which areas are to be neutral and which war zones. If the opposing groups can agree on places of peace and war, why can't they agree on total peace and eliminate war completely?

A possible answer to this question is the opposing groups feel peace more of a threat than war; that peace will cause intermingling between the two factions and the result will eliminate some of the guarded characteristics which separates the two groups and makes them different from one another.

Everyone enjoys being part of a group, just as everyone wants to be an individual. Examples of

this are everywhere. Check the Union. Everyone there is an individual and each purports to be a member of a group. West of the DMZ (two red-topped trash cans) we find individuals mostly members of a fraternity or sorority (the Greeks). East of the DMZ we find mostly the individuals that are classed socially as Independents. Neither group seems concerned about the DMZ, but each group realizes it exists.

Granted there is some interaction between Greeks and Independents, but not enough to cause elimination of the DMZ. The Independents dislike the Greeks because they are group social climbers. Without their "brothers and sisters" many Greeks would slowly drop out of

the social registers because their strength (the Greek organization) is not behind them. Without group strength the individual is lost.

The Greeks dislike Independents because they are not Greeks and because they don't like the restrictions social groups impose. Yet, Independents rely upon their own loosely knit social organization for survival. Without strong friendships the Independent would dwindle away much as the Greek would. Each opposing group lives within their own social organization and the individuals involved are highly responsive to that organization's will. Thus, to protect these factions the Union has furnished excellent DMZ markers. These

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Record Review

Inner Flame

by Joe Miklos

The Inner Mounting Flame...John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra

It's all been said. As far as the Mahavishnu Orchestra, John McLaughlin and his associates go, it's been said many times in trade publications hither and yon. He's a genius.

Having been aware of his existence for some time, and also of the people he had played with, I left off purchasing any McLaughlin material. At that point one more tired jazz riff posing as rock would have resulted in a plastic bonfire. The scene was rife with such pretensions when McLaughlin rumors began floating around.

Finally a promo disc and the advice of a friend resulted in my "discovering" the Mahavishnu Orchestra. I had been closing my eyes to a unique form of music, impossible to tag a label onto. I could go into the arrangements and scaling, the technical aspects of a highly complex and exciting innovation. I won't, simply because I'd be mouthing the words of a hundred critics.

McLaughlin makes spiritual music and in keeping with his religious beliefs, tries to merge all forms. He's set himself a formidable task and this album and the earlier Devotion prove that not only can he try, he can succeed.

The Inner Mounting Flame opens with "Meeting of the Spirits," a song that matches Weather Report's use of percussion and electronic fade-in. Unlike Weather Report, the song doesn't settle into a display of

dynamics, but moves into a melody that builds and builds, finally crashing down into a calm and peaceful ending. It is followed by "Dawn;" just that. "Dawn" is a brief tone poem, producing a picture of early morning, skies shot with pink and purple overlaid with grey.

"The Dance of the Maya" is blues, but not following the usual formula. The pattern never really leaves the first chord. The result is similar to the classic piece "Les Preludes" but produces a tension, an unresolved anticipation.

"You Know You Know" is most relaxing and interesting in its use of repetition. It slowly stalks and relaxes one's mind, an apt conclusion to "Dance" that transcends just about any of the "Moody Blues" attempts at the same thing.

The peace and tranquility of The Inner Mounting Flame does not lose force. It is vital and transcends just about any piece of jazz I've heard in the past three years. It succeeds at blending classical, rock and jazz better than any album put out by wimpy horn on the popular music scene.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra is soon to appear at BSC, providing an opportunity for all lovers of the very best in music to see and hear something that has been absent from the music world for a long time.

This album is a total winner and an absolute must for jazz fans. Alive, powerful and complex, it provides a blend of the best of the best. Cocktails, anyone?

Letter

Dear Sir:

In the past week many students have come face-to-face with the hard realities of Bloomsburg: there are not enough teacher education classes or professors to go around. According to the department, the fault lies with the Nossen Administration policy of registering freshmen and sophomore education majors in the School of Arts and Sciences, thereby not enabling the department to predict how many students will be admitted to the School of Professional Studies their junior year.

Letters to the editor are an expression of the individual writer's opinion and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. All letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. The M&G reserves the right to abridge or withhold, in consultation with the writer, all letters over 400 words in length.

The Nossen Administration has been disintegrated nearly 9 months ago. I think the time is right now for a rebirth of a system predictive of the needs of students of education.

Ann Renn

Boone's God

A News Release from McCall's Magazine

Though a heated swimming pool in the backyard of a Beverly Hills home might seem to some a strange place for religious ceremonies, according to an article in the just-released February McCall's, Pat Boone keeps extra terrycloth jump suits handy for anyone who wants to take advantage of his ex-official ministry as a modern day John the Baptist.

Pat Boone, teenage idol of the fifties, a cum-laude graduate of Columbia University and a millionaire before he was 25, wants the world to know what his conversion to prayer and preaching has done for him and his family and what it can do for any man, woman or child who asks God's help. It can, according to Boone, repair a marriage and revitalize a career, cure illnesses and help the mentally disturbed by exorcising their devils.

Raised by fundamentalist parents in a small Tennessee town, the 38-year-old Boone was no stranger to prayer as a child. He credits prayer for many early successes from the presidency of his senior high school class to his three-time win on Ted Mack's amateur hour, which led to his meteoric rise as a singing star. Known even then as a clean cut church-goer devoted to good works and not cut in the usual Hollywood mold, Boone admits

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SPORTS

Trackmen open indoor season

By Bill Sipler

Bloomsburg State College's indoor track team traveled to Philadelphia this past weekend to compete in the preliminary trials of the Philadelphia Indoor Track Classic at the Civic Center.

The main purpose of this meet was to check on the conditioning of some of the team, and to find out basically what they had in the way of personnel.

Shawn Tice, a freshman hurdler, made the semi-finals in the 60 yd. high hurdles. Also competing for the Huskies were: Andy Kusma, a hurdler who might be one of the best runners Coach Puhl has, who ran in the 60 yd. high hurdles; Ron Miller and John Boyer, who ran in the 60 yd. run; Ed Pinak in the 600 yd. run; L. Horwitz in the 1000 yd. run; a mile relay team consisting of C. Graham, Boyer, Ron Hogenogler, and Ron Nealy, anchor; a

two-mile relay team consisting of Ron Geib, B. Quafrol, Ed Pinak and anchored by L. Horwitz; and Gary Beers, high jumper.

Coach Puhl stated that the team was highly competitive and that they ran about the middle of the pack. He stated that the purpose of indoor track was to get ready for the outdoor season. He looks for improvement with the team and by the outdoor season hopes the team will put in a good showing. He feels he lost some from graduation last year and now has a lot of open spaces to be filled but adds that team members should be highly competitive.

The next meet on the indoor schedule is at East Stroudsburg on Saturday. It's a quadrangular meet with BSC, East Stroudsburg, C.W. Post from Long Island, and Towson State College from Maryland competing.



BSC's fine long distance runner Larry Horwitz competing in the 1000-yard run last weekend.

Women's Basketball

The 1973 Women's Basketball team, coached by Joanne McComb, expects to "make its presence felt" against the tough opponents the players will confront this season.

Many new faces combined with experienced players promise to make this year's team one of the most balanced squads in the league. Freshmen making the varsity team are Cathy Constable, Lisa Cozzone, Barb Danchez, Georgia Georges, Judy Kovacs, Chris Reiner, Cathy Rhen, Sue Smith, Debbie Van Blarcom. Sophomores include Joan Heliger and Pat Lyons. Nancy Barna, Joann Windish, Christy Fogel, Sandy Maurer, Linda Shepherd (co-captain), Bev Shollenberger, and Marcia Wannemacher are juniors. Seniors include Fran Holgate, Pat Pursell, and Debbie Artz (co-captain).

Three new managers further complement the squad. They are Sue Smynk, Pam Richards, and Sandy Shupp. Also, for the first time, a new addition to the team

has been established: Lorraine Roulston, a freshman, has been appointed team trainer.

The team opens its season against Susquehanna on Feb. 10 at 2:00 pm at Selinsgrove. The first home game, played in Centennial Gymnasium, is on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 with Geisinger Medical Center. Following is a list of the games to be played this season and which the team hopes will draw many spectators from the BSC campus:

- Feb. 22 — Luzerne, Home, 4:00 pm
- Feb. 27 — Bucknell, Home, 4:00 pm
- March 1 — Baptist Bible home, 7:00 pm
- March 2 — Penn State, Away, 4:00 pm
- March 6 — Marywood, Home, 4:00 pm
- March 8 — Wilkes, Away, 4:00 pm
- March 10 — Misericordia, Away, 2:00 pm
- March 13 — Bucknell, Away, 7:30 pm



The 1973 Women's Basketball Team: Row 1, l-r — Kathy Rhen, Marcia Wannemacher, Linda Shepherd (Co-Capt.), Debbie Artz (Co-Capt.), Cathy Constable, and Nancy Barna. Row 2, l-r — Debbie Vanblarcom, Sandy Maurer, Joan Heliger, Judy Kovacs, Pat Lyons, Chrisy Fogel. Row 3 — Joanne Windish, Fran Holgate, Georgia Georges, Chris Reiner, Bev Shollenberger, Sue Smith, Pat Pursell. Row 4 — Sandy Shupp, Pam Richards, Sue Smyrr, Lorraine Roulston, Lisa Cozzone, and Barb Donchez. (Maresh Photo)

Huskies out of Doghouse

by Mike Williams

Bloomsburg State College is making news on the sports pages again. Bloomsburg, a long-time wrestling power, suffered a severe setback to its entire sports program last year when several coaches resigned over conflict with the since-departed college president.

The problems at Bloom made the wire services, and papers throughout the state carried stories of the school's trouble. Well, the Huskies are barking again and the biggest noise coming out of the school is the basketball team.

Charles Chronister took over as coach of the Huskies, after Earl Voss departed, and led the team to an 18-7 record, despite last year's administrative problems. This year's team is off to its best start ever, winning their first twelve games.

Although the Pennsylvania Conference isn't considered "big time", it has produced its share of outstanding players and of outstanding coaches. Bloomsburg State has several of its former players in the pros. This year's team at Bloom could challenge some of the best in the conference. The Huskies, with 6'8" junior John Willis leading the way.

Willis won NAIA All-American honors last year and this season finds out just how far they'll climb. Bloom meets the Warriors of East Stroudsburg tomorrow at Nelson Fieldhouse, then will host the Cheyney February 3. Incidentally, the Warriors defeated Cheyney earlier this season.

Last season the Huskies finished in a second place tie with East Stroudsburg, behind Cheyney in the conference. This just might be known for more season they are aiming for the top and it won't take them long to Bob Tucker.

Acrobatic Team

The Bats are organizing. Practice begins Monday, January 29 at 6:30 pm until 8:30 pm. Practice will also be held on Wednesday, January 31 from 6:30 pm until 8:30 pm. The group will also schedule a workout for Saturday and Sunday. Anyone

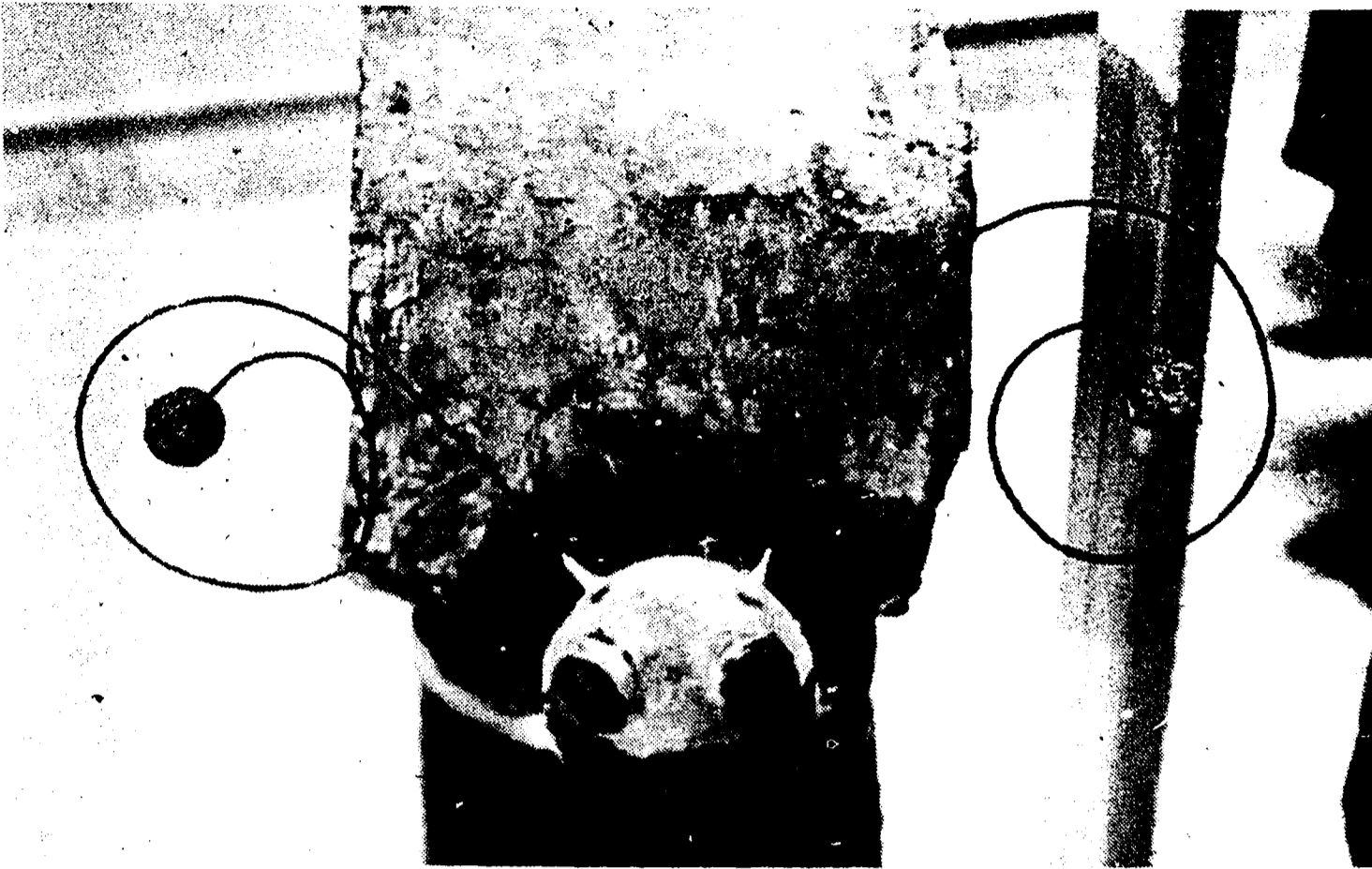
interested in gymnastics should come to the New Field House Gym on Monday or Wednesday. On nights that there is a home basketball game, practice will be held in Centennial Gymnasium.

The first meeting was held Monday, January 22, and ten members appeared. Three girls and two men were selected to head the newly-formed group and plan future events. They are Cheryl Hoffman, Dianne Welling, Barb Suzadail, Frank Woodward, and Ralph O'Banion. Miss Jackie Adams is serving as Coach and Advisor. The group is planning an exhibition for April 10, which will be open to the student body and the Bloomsburg community.

Speed Reading A Speed Reading Course is being offered on Monday's and Wednesday's with three sections (10-11; 11-12; 1-2). If interested, contact the secretary of the Reading Clinic at 389-3209. This course will start January 29. The classes are limited so it will be a first come first served basis.



BSC's Marcia Wannemacher attempting a foul shot. (Maresh Photo)



What is it? It's part of the current exhibition in Haas Gallery of Central Pa. Scholastic Art. (Photo by Pat White)

Boone's God

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that he fell into habits prohibited by his faith — smoking, late night parties, occasional drinks, even enjoying "off-color" stories. Not only was he involved in these minor infringements of the fundamentalist teaching, but Boone today admits, "I guess you could say that I had broken just about every one of my marriage vows."

To make matters worse, his career was slipping.

It was then that Boone met several "real Christians" who also happened to have made their financial mark, among them faith-healer Oral Roberts and evangelist David Wilkerson. They restored his faith in prayer. With guidance, he and his wife even came under the "baptism of the holy spirit" and developed the ability to "pray in tongues".

"One moment," says Boone, "I'm praying in English, and the next moment I may be praying in Afghan or in ancient Arabic."

Other "miracles" happened. He no longer indulged in bad

habits, his marriage bloomed and his career zoomed. He prayed for a way out of bankruptcy and was rewarded with a two million dollar windfall. His night-club act now includes contemporary Jesus songs and he is packing them in at Las Vegas.

Notwithstanding his continuing investment in real estate and the taste for expensive automobiles he indulges, Pat Boone is less than sanguine about the future. He predicts that mankind is coming up fast on Armageddon and that "we will not see the end of this decade".

No matter what happens in the years left to us, Pat Boone has found his way to the Holy Spirit and his home on God's side.

There will be a meeting of all interested personnel for the 1973 Husky Baseball Team on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 4 P.M., in room 255 of the Nelson Fieldhouse. Bring a pencil.

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QPA, Admissions....

held.

New Policy for Removal Failing Grade

Dr. W. R. Frantz, chairman of the Committee of Academic Affairs explained a recommended catalogue revision of the section which defines "Quality Point Average" in the current 1972-73 book. The revision, which was later amended and passed, stated that, in effect, if a student repeats a previously failed course starting this semester, only the last grade will be computed in his/her QPA. This would not be retroactive, but pertain only to the courses retaken from this semester on.

Liasion Committee Report

Brian Johnson, Chairman of the Senate Liasion Committee, presented the Senate his Committee's report dealing with the definition of the areas of jurisdiction between the Senate and APSCUF, and continued cooperation between the two groups. The Senate voted to accept the report in "principle", with later passage in full being dependant on further study.

Academic Affairs

Dr. Pickett, VP for Academic Affairs, stressed the need for continued communication between his office and the Senate. He proposed to the Senate that several Standing Committees might be formed in the admissions and grading areas. He also suggested that a new registration procedure, which would enable a student to register quickly, was in the works. This, when perfected, would require a single form at registration. Coupled with improved academic advisement, it would also reduce scheduling and registration problems.

Dr. Pickett also answered

questions on the 4-1-4 calendar, stating that we are fully committed to the 4-1-4 calendar, but that it would be "difficult, maybe tragic" to return to our former calendar. He feels that the Senate can make revisions to the final plan if they wish.

Dr. Jones, Academic Advisor, elaborated on Dr. Pickett's registration suggestions by stating that progress has been made in the scheduling area, and expressed hopes that more will be made before the next registration period. He feels that one of the major problems lies in the area of double-majors, where the student is advised in one major but not both. He feels that it is the responsibility of both parties concerned — (advisor and advisee), to work together.

Vacant Seats

The Senate held a special election to fill the seats of two Professors currently on leave. Elected were Dr. Bryden and Dr. Beck to fill out this semester replacing Dr. Carlough and Dr. Rabb.

"DMZ"

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markers operate two-fold; they provide disposal areas for trash and they separate two groups who are afraid of intermingling to form one organization — a strong student body.

The two groups may not war against each other, or take their differences to the classroom, but when it comes to social activities they are definitely two distinct organizations; neither wanting to associate with the other.

What ever happened to Independents day? When does Greek week begin?

Fieldhouse Reservations

Starting January 29, the use of the handball, racketball and squash courts between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday will require a reservation.

To reserve a court, call Ext. 3103 or visit the reception office in the new Nelson Fieldhouse.

The courts will be open for use without a reservation between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Courts cannot be reserved by the same person for more than two days at a time. The court assignments will be posted each day. Each reservation will be for a 45 minute period, ie. 10:00, 10:45, 11:30 and so on until 5:30.

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