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If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free it expects what never was and never will be. — Thomas Jefferson

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Discussion of "Winterim" calendar continues

Discussion of the 4-1-4 "Winterim" calendar that began at a meeting of APSCUF two weeks ago was continued Monday at a general faculty meeting called by the organization. Again, no action was taken, but the discussion indicated some strong opposition to the calendar. Dr. Dayton S. Pickett, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Hobart Heller, Acting Dean of Graduate Studies, and Dr. William Williams, Special Advisor for Campus Relations and Professor of Business Law were there to explain different aspects of the calendar.

Pickett

Dr. Pickett stated that the administration was not entirely sold on the calendar, but that he and others saw it as their task to simply put "meat on the bones" following Senate approval. However, "The meat doesn't look like we thought it would" according to Pickett and it is now being discovered that when the Senate passed the calendar last year, it probably did not have full

approval of the faculty and students, as they had assumed. Pickett had outlined the structure of the calendar, explaining that it would consist of two 13 week semesters with the three week "Winterim" between, and would begin after Labor Day and end early in May.

Heller

Dr. Heller gave some basic points to consider in the establishment of a sound calendar. The fact that community college transfers must and will increase would necessitate a consideration of their needs. Also according to Heller, the conventional meaning of the semester hour must be respected. Another point was that the traditional academic year is the nine months between Labor Day and Memorial Day and the calendar should go with the life style in America, accounting for the times spent in summer employment and vacations. Heller emphasized that the most important criteria should be to provide the optimum op-

portunities for both teaching and learning experiences.

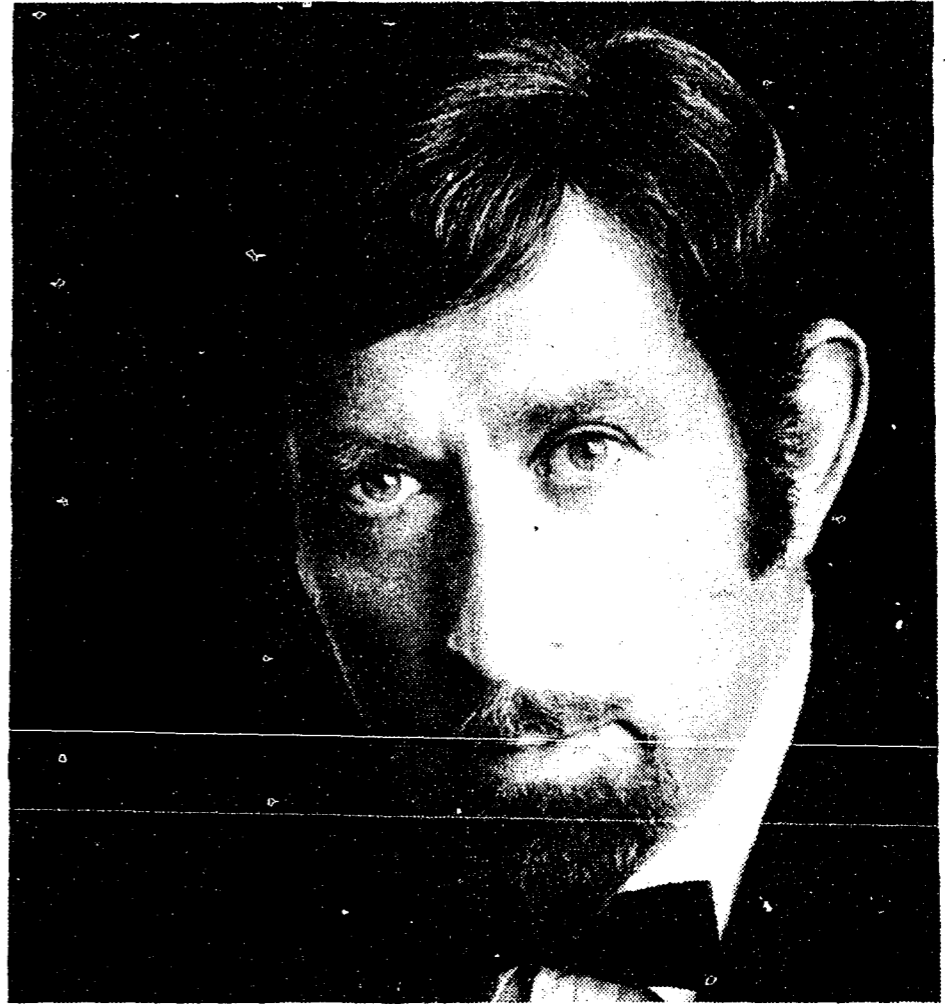
Williams

Williams stated that if the Winterim was introduced at this time, an overload problem would occur in the second term because of limits of the APSCUF contract. There is already a serious budget problem, according to Williams, and paying professors for overload work would make it worse so the amount of overload work must be kept to a minimum. A solution of increasing class size and decreasing sections would only cause more problems, possibly later hassles with the APSCUF contract after negotiations in August about restricting class size. Also during his talk, it was pointed out that with the Winterim, we automatically lose a class period a day, so this in itself worsens the problem anyway.

More discussion

Some faculty members thought it was unfair for the students to

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John Kolisch

Second Hypnotist to Make Appearance

The world's fastest hypnotist, John Kolisch, will appear Tuesday, February 20, from 8:30

to 11:00 pm in Haas Auditorium. Kolisch, a 25 year veteran of hypnotic experience, is a frequent guest on the Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, and David Susskind shows.

FSEE to be Given

College seniors will have an opportunity to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) when it is given on a walk-in basis at our campus Sat., Feb. 24, 1973 at 8:30 a.m. Complete details and FSEE announcements are now available at the Placement Office.

One test taken on time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different and challenging career fields in many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

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The mentalist's show is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the College Union Program Board. There is no admission charge, so come out Tuesday, the 20th, for an experience that is "amazing — exciting as a trip to the moon."

.. As a result of the vacancy left on the Board of Trustees by the resignation of student trustee Michael Torbert, letters are being accepted by CGA as to the qualifications of possible candidates. Mr. Torbert's resignation was a result of his graduation in December.

.. Students interested in applying for the position should write a letter to CGA stating their qualifications including biographical information and other appropriate data. These should be submitted by February 23. From the letters, three to five will be chosen to be sent to Harrisburg for final selection and approval of a candidate by the governor.

Gerhard Lang

Study in Consumer Arts

"Take a hard, long look around you — and I mean look with keen awareness — you are being inundated with packaging — with package design." This statement was part of Gerhard Lang's introduction to his program as artist-in-residence at BSC this week.

Lang began his program with an overall view of the relationship between designer, client, and consumer. Also included in the lecture was a field trip to a supermarket and discussion on package design and employment opportunities.

The field trip turned out to be the highlight of the program. With Lang, the group explored the types of packages on the shelf and their customer appeal. Lang emphasized that the basic design influences are the brand name, color franchise, and graphics, and that products that are built up on their brand names are bought by consumers with the idea that he or she is purchasing the item for its quality. According to Lang, the image device becomes an unconscious symbol of the effect of the product on the consumer. He said

that all these aspects induce the customer to buy the product for its color and art work and not for its contents. Lang added that the amount of color and design often reflects the price of the product.

Think-tank sessions were held Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in which students participated in creating various art designs and names for an

imaginary product. Lang discussed the potential of the art design and the marketing and advertising approach of the item. Following the session Wednesday morning, Lang concluded in the afternoon with a talk about job opportunities in the field of design and packaging. He will return to the campus February 27 to speak on Typography.



Gerhard Lang, artist in residence here at BSC, during presentation of his program this week.

(Maresh Photo)

Will the person or persons publishing smut sheets under the name of The Gadfly, please contact Mary Lou Andris, Town P.O. Box 572, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Mary Lou Andris
Editor, Gadfly

Letter

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the series, "A Look at Student Teaching" by Jim Sachetti. I feel the articles were very well written and in general Mr. Sachetti has made some perceptive and pertinent observations concerning both the problems and some possible solutions to those problems that are encountered in student teaching.

However, I would take exception to Mr. Sachetti's conclusion that so much of what is taught in "upper level" courses is worthless as preparation for student teaching. This need not be so if the college course whether "upper level" or "introductory" focuses on basic concepts rather than emphasizing the learning of facts.

An effective teacher at the elementary or secondary level is not one who feels that college courses should provide all the facts or even the basic content for the courses to be taught. Instead, the prospective teacher realizes that college courses enable one to

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learn the basic principles that must be understood before one can teach them to students, at whatever level. College courses should also give the future teacher a feel for what is important content for the course being taught. Hopefully, the teacher could then eventually direct the students beyond the question of why tribal people can walk all day without shoes to the larger questions of why are they doing the walking, how do they perceive the environment they are walking through, and how does this contribute to the culture they have developed, and even how can we better understand our culture by better understanding theirs.

Brian Johnson
Dept. of Geography
and Earth Science



Blood, Sweat and Tears, says David Clayton Thomas, are getting back into form. A little bad and lots of good.

The Newlyweds

by Dan Maresh

What happens when Joe College and Suzie Coed, typical BSC recently marrieds, venture forth into the world of work?

Mr. Thomas Davies, Director of Placement, has seen many a class enter the job market. He has ample knowledge of the pressures and heartaches that the current tight job market will place on the newlyweds.

One unhappy situation cited by Mr. Davies occurs when Joe lands a job in the Podunk school district and Suzie finds herself unemployed. Suzie, after devoting four years and much

effort training for a challenging career, finds herself grossly underemployed as a housewife. The emotional letdown places extra strains on the developing marriage of Suzie and Joe.

A variation on this theme occurs when Suzie is hired and Joe is unable to find employment of any kind. Other problems to be faced are the repayment of tuition loans, obtaining permanent certification and whether or not to have children.

Can anything be done to soften these problems before they grow

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Record Review

The Right Direction

by Joe Miklos

New Blood ... Blood, Sweat and Tears

BST has been in a steady state of decline ever since the departure of Al Kooper. The particular problem had been the replacement vocalist, David Clayton Thomas.

Thomas' excesses were enough to drive the most astute fan up the wall. His harshness and overt power were too much—he often sounded strained, with a considerable lack of timing. Thomas' ineptitude had a detrimental effect on the band. They got just plain loud and sloppy. And his sudden departure sent waves of curiosity through those who knew that BST had the essential talent.

New Blood may be referred to as a comeback album. In effect, the band has produced in New Blood an album that is better than anything they've done since Child Is Father To The Man, but that doesn't approach the quality and mass appeal of that album.

New Blood is an indication of things to come; a somewhat flawed step forward.

Jerry Fisher, the new vocalist, has all the power of Thomas without the excessiveness. In particular his performances on "Touch Me", "I Can't Move No Mountains" and Carol King's marvelous "Snow Queen" are outstanding. He handles Dylan's "Down In The Flood" in the right way, with bloopzpower.

Also new is guitarist George Wadenius, who has a jazzy style, more in fitting with the horns than Steve Katz' violent fuziness. His scat singing keyed with a guitar solo on Herbie Hancock's "Maiden Voyage" is the highlight of the album. Steve Katz, fortunately, has been reduced to the position of rhythm guitarist.

Speaking of Katz, he's in there as usual, screwing things up. His penchant for writing and singing sparkly-eyed, sad, late afternoon ballads gets worse and worse. "Velvet" is none other than "Sometime In Winter" in one of

its many disguises. This song is the sort of thing that keeps dragging BST down.

Another weak spot is "Over The Hill". It has all the flaws and earmarks of the worst material produced by the group. Bluntly, it's harsh, hefty and goes nowhere.

With the mellowing out of BST, the horn section has become restrained and consequently effective. The solos are dazzlingly beautiful and appropriately placed. The music doesn't suffer the ill effects of a blaring horn section. Dave Bergeron's tuba solo is an unexpected and pleasant surprise in "Alone".

All in all, New Blood is a nice, listenable record, suitable for playing almost any time. BST are on the upswing, with a new approach. It may not be a masterpiece, but it's a step in the right direction. BST may once more produce a truly great album, but until then, this will do.

Just think, no more headaches from all that screaming.

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Now 18-1

Huskies nip Kutztown

The Golden Bears threw everything at the Huskies that their cellar-dwelling five could muster a snake voodoo dance to bring the evil spirits on us, throwing things, and shooting the eyes out of the basket, but somehow the Huskies overcame all obstacles to squeak by the Kutztown Bears, 78-76.

The Bears, sparked by Gary Grimes 28 points and Benson's 20, as well as a 50 percent shooting mark overall, stayed close throughout what was thought to be a runaway. They had numerous chances to knot the game up and send the contest into overtime, but their luck ran out

late in the game.

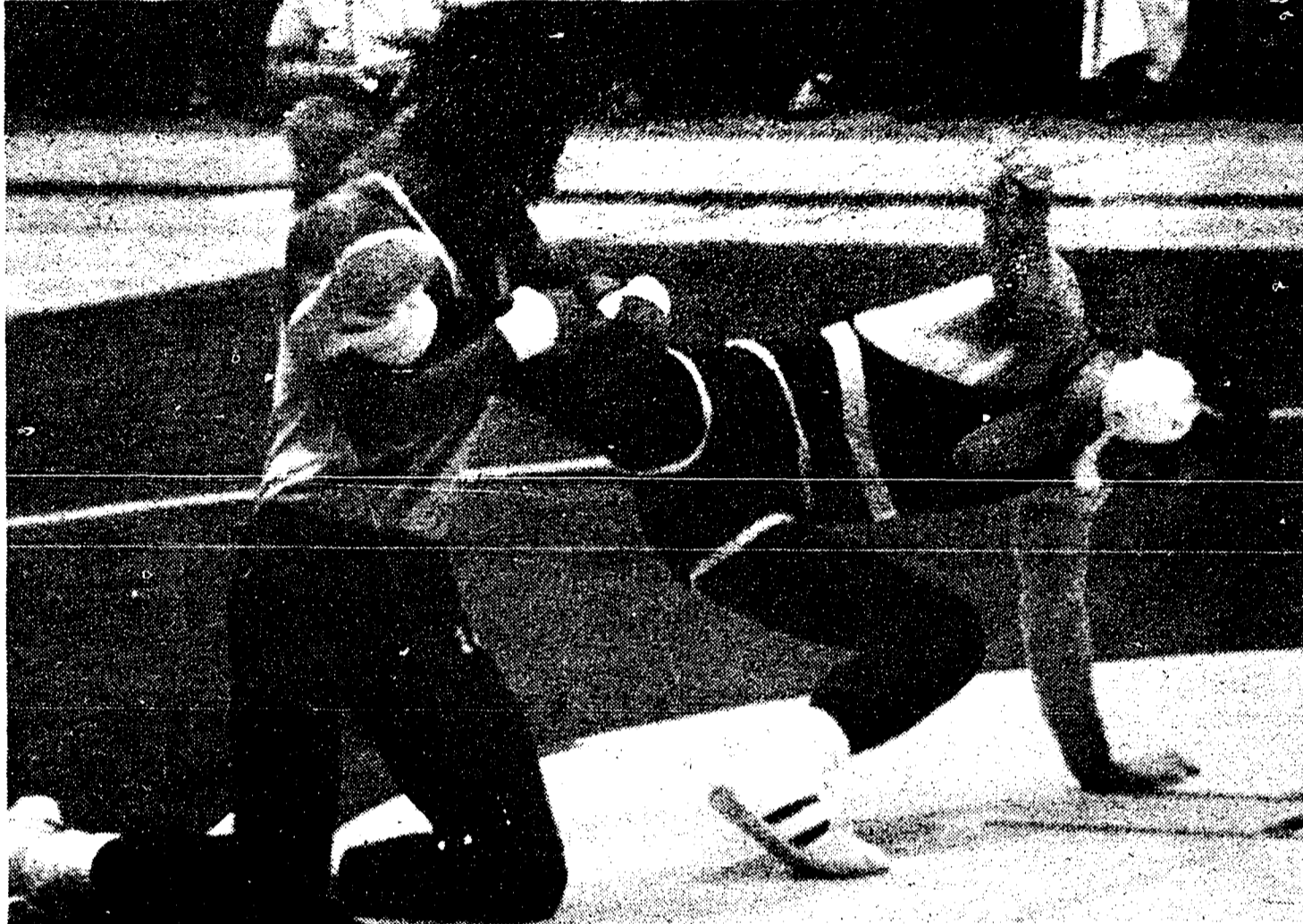
With 0:33 left, Tony DaRe missed in a 1-1 foul shooting situation, the Bears could have evened the game. They stalled until 12 seconds were left, when they called a time-out. They tried to work to the big man Grimes when John Willis stole an errant pass as the buzzer sounded—or did it? The ref said John had committed a violation and it was the Bears ball, with the clock being reset at 0:02. Luckily, the 26' by Marakovits was nowhere near the basket.

Kempski Solid
Willis led all scorers with 32 points and also had 14 rebounds.

Joe Kempski, playing his best-game as a Husky, had 19 points and 30 minutes of solid work. DaRe was the other Husky in double figures with 12 points. Tony also had eight rebounds.

Pups Win Again
In the JV game the Husky pups captured a sound 78-51 decision over the Bear JV's. Bob Porambo led the Pups with 18 points followed by Ron Kellers 17 and Yanni's 13. Keller also led the pups with 10 rebounds.

Tomorrow night the Huskies tangle with Millersville at 8 P.M. The 11-1 pups play at 6 p.m.



BSC's Brian Berry tries to escape from a leg hold.

(Greef Photo)



Mike Ognoski, who has been filling in for his backcourt teammates, has been doing a fine job off the bench.

(Keinard Photo)

Grapplers come back to win...again

The Husky matmen evened their seasonal record at 7-7 in a BSC classic comeback victory over the Millersville Mauraders, 23-20, at Millersville.

Unbeaten Shorty Hitchcock (12-0) continued his winning ways by defeating last year's 190 State Champ, Jim Zoschg. This was after Dan Buckholder decisioned Eric Duyli 9-3 to cut the Mauraders lead to 20-11.

After the Hitchcock victory, which made the score 20-17, the Huskies needed a superior decision or pin to win—setting up the nights' finale Ron Sheehan vs. Avon Spriggs.

Ron took an early lead going into the second period, when he dropped Spriggs at the 6:29 mark to win the match for the Huskies.

EARLY ACTION
Two other Huskies posted decisions, Lon Edmonds and Randy Watts. Edmonds defeated Mike Kendig at 134 by a 5-2 score. At 150, Watts won a 5-2 decision over Rick Zinck.

Brian Berry drew an exciting 1-1 match with Tom Gribbon. The Huskies are at East Stroudsburg tomorrow in their final dual match of the season, before heading to the Pa. Conference Championships.

- BSC 23, MILLERSVILLE 20**
118 — Dave Whare, M, pinned Bill O'Donnell, :50 seconds
126 — Tim Derosa, M, pinned Mike Malozzi, 7:29
134 — Lon Edmonds, B, dec. Mike Kendig, 5-2
142 — Brian Berry, B, drew with Tom Gribbon, 1-1
150 — Randy Watts, B, dec. Rick Zinck, 5-2
158 — Mike Fenton, M, dec. Bill Pasukinis, 8-1
167 — Joe Jacquelin, M, dec. Kevin Hays, 8-1
177 — Dan Burkholder, B, dec. Eric Duyli, 9-3
190 — Floyd Hitchcock, B, pinned Jim Zoschg, 6:42
Hwt — Ron Sheehan, B, pinned Avon Spriggs, 6:29
Official — Bob Craig

Barb Donchez: 19 pts.

Girls open with "W"

by Deb Artz and Linda Livermore
Bloomsburg's Women's basketball team opened the 1973 season with a 42-32 victory over Susquehanna University last Saturday on the away court.

After each team earned seven points in the first quarter, the BSC Huskiettes took the lead early in the second quarter and stayed ahead for the rest of the night.

The Bloomsburg five completely dominated the boards, leading in rebounds 49 to ten. The leading scorer for the Huskiettes was Barb Donchez with 19 points.

The BSC team will host its first home game against Geisinger Medical Center at 7:30 pm on February 20. GMC has a novice team with 1973 being its second year.

Coach Joanne McComb commented that the game against Luzerne County Community College will be tough, having always had good, exciting games with these rivals. BSC will meet Luzerne next Thursday at 4:00 pm on the home courts. All home games are played in Centennial Gymnasium.

Statistics	
BSC	pts.
Artz	6
Barna	3
Constable	2
Donchez	19
Holgate	2
Kovacs	3
Pursell	2
Shephard	5
Score by Quarters:	
BSC	7 12 14 9-42
Susq.	7 5 10 10-32

Preview: Swimmers-vs-WC

The swimmers of BSC will be aiming to upset the Rams of West Chester State College in concluding their dual meet schedule today at West Chester at 4 P.M.

The Huskies have won their last six meets in a row by impressive scores and have been gearing their practice sessions towards this big one with W.C. BSC has only defeated the Rams

once since the series began in 1963 and that was during the 1967-68 season when the Huskies came out on top 62-42. This year appears to be BSC's best opportunity for the upset as WC has a 6-5 record going into Wednesday's meet at Millersville. The Rams won their first six meets and then have been downed in succession by LaSalle, American U., St. John's, Temple, and John Hopkins.

These two teams have met three common foes to date—East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, and Temple. WC won over ESSC and K-town by scores of 66-47 and 70-42 while BSC posted scores of 77-36 over ESSC and 75-36 over K-town. WC's loss to Temple was 79-32 while BSC's loss to the Owls was 76-41. So the scores are fairly comparable against these opponents.

Coach Eli McLaughlin feels

that his team members are approaching the top shape they experienced prior to the holiday vacation when they set numerous team and pool records. The freshmen seem to be more seasoned and confident now and, along with the other handful of veterans, McLaughlin looks for some great performances. Seniors Steve Coleman, Dave Gibas, Jim Koehler, Jon Stoner, and Doug Yocum, will be in their last dual meet appearances of their college careers. They have provided the backbone for the successful swimming seasons BSC has experienced in the last several years.

The Rams have several outstanding performers in co-captains Bob Hulme in the sprints and Rick McCloy in diving, along with Pa. Conference champion Ed Morett in the butterfly.

Coach Ed Norris, like McLaughlin, will want to have his tankmen at top form for the meet. Both are veteran coaches with McLaughlin being at the helm of the Huskies for 12 years and Norris heading the Rams for 13 years. In the past, WC has won three Middle Atlantic Championships and nine Pa. Conference Championships. McLaughlin is already assured of his eighth consecutive winning season while Norris must win the BSC and Kings College meets in

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Indoor Track

When the gun goes off at 7:00 p.m., Friday, February 16, BSC sporting history will be made as Coach Ron Puhl's chargers meet up with Gettysburg's best in Bloomsburg's first home indoor track meet. The clash will be held in the new Nelson fieldhouse on the 160 yard Tartan track this Friday evening.

The 17 event schedule follows, listing the event and tentative time it will be started.

- 6:30 — Shot Put, Pole Vault, and High Jump; 6:45 — 50 yd. High Hurdles (trials); 6:55 — 45

- yd. Dash (trials); 7:00 — 50 yd. Dash (trials); 7:15 — Mile Run; 7:30 — 440 yd. Dash; 7:40 — 880 yd. Run; 7:50 — 50 yd. High Hurdles (Finals) 8:00 — 45 yd. Dash (Finals); 8:10 — 50 yd. Dash (Finals); 8:15 — 600 yd. Run; 8:25 — 1280 yd. Relay; 8:35 — 2 Mile Run; 8:50 — 2 Mile Relay; and 9:00 — Mile Relay.

An indoor track meet is a colorful sporting event, putting man against man in a contest of skill, stamina and speed. All are invited to attend and help cheer on the "Puhlmen" as they race to their first home indoor victory.



Dave Gibas



The BSC Madrigals

Madrigal Singers in Concert

The BSC Madrigal Singers, under the direction of William Decker, will present a concert, "Renaissance to Now," on Sunday February 18, at 7:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

The first segment of the program will include a number of Renaissance madrigals sung in various languages. The second part of the concert will consist of madrigals of later periods and folk songs.

Following a brief intermission, the Singers will present a staged performance of highlights from the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

This year's members of the Madrigal Singers are: sopranos Gail Oakum, Michelle Seliga, Kathy Timalonis; altos Mary Broyan, Mary Jean Casale, Dawn Sharbaugh; tenors Ken Garner, Bill Himelright, Norman Rentschler; basses Randy Gathman, Carl Kishbaugh, and Terry Watts. Alternate singers who perform in the absence of any regulars are Lois Kollesar,

Michelle Randolph, and Eugene Weller.

No tickets are required for Sunday's concert, and there is no admission charge.

The Balalaika, the newly formed Russian Club, will hold its first organizational meeting February 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the Bakeless faculty lounge. At 6:00 p.m., Nicholas Chudolij, a junior in BSC's School of Business, will speak about his trip to the Soviet Union over Christmas. This club is not limited to Russian students.



The five finalists in ARA Slaters search for the Valentine Sweetheart were (left to right): Sharon Holland, Cathy Weidner, Mary Raphael Palucci, Laura Warren, and Michele Webb. The winner was Michelle Webb.

Swimming

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order to post his eighth consecutive winning season.

McLaughlin points out that while BSC has had a rather easy time of its last six meets, at the same time, WC has met some strong competition which should have helped the Rams improve their times and performances. WC, according to McLaughlin, should be in great shape for BSC, but the Huskies are still aiming for the upset.

Last year WC finished two points behind Clarion in the Pa.

Conference Championships with 281 points while BSC was third with under 200 points. The conference championships will be held on Feb. 23 and 24 at Millersville.

Special Education Majors

It is absolutely necessary that all students enrolled in Special Education who anticipate doing their student teaching during the next school year, 1973-74, be present at a meeting to be held in Room L35 of the Andruss Library on Monday, February 19, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Music Department
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be paying for a Winterim session, that they may not attend a total of seven weeks out of their year's tuition. It was argued that if there is such a program, it should be given to all students, since they are spending the money for it.

The question of the kinds of courses that could be offered was brought up, but none of the individual departments had anything definite to offer. Some faculty members claimed that their departments did not lend themselves to innovative courses or that in order to be able to offer special courses, regular ones would have to be offered, simply

for popular appeal, to acquire needed attendance. The telescoping of courses into the short time was generally frowned upon, but some members claimed that it was academically sound in some cases.

Another look into the Edinboro and Slippery Rock 4-1-4 type calendars revealed that because of the added financial hardship, they are both making a move to discontinue the Winterim. It was brought up that maintenance for the Winterim might be another burden in terms of the student life staff.

Eventually the discussion led faculty members to suggest other calendars or ways to fit innovation into the present system, but no agreement was made.

News Briefs

Cancellation

Due to insufficient response to the Husky Lounge Take-out Service, delivery will be discontinued. However, orders may still be called in on ext. 2602.

Tau Sigma Pi

Following the busy weeks of Spring Rush, the sisters of TAU SIGMA PI would like to extend warm congratulations to their new pledge class. Members of the Tenth Pledge Class are: Marti Swales, Jeannie Egan, Patsy Williams, Debbie McKeown, Jan

Spears, Grace Walewski, Bonnie Cooper, Marianne Schmieder, and Sue Thompson.

Book

As a service project, Phi Beta Lambda will be collecting books for libraries in the flooded areas until Feb. 20. Boxes are available in the Union, residence halls, and the commuter lounges. So please contribute!

Arts Council Film

"Investigation of a Citizen above Suspicion" will be presented Wed. 21 at 3:30 pm and 7:30 pm in L-35 of the library by the Arts Council Film Series. "The wielder of uncontrollable power discovers that his psyche has been unrecognizably subverted..."

Newlyweds

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into full blown crises? The first suggestion is a conference with Mr. Davies. The Placement Director can offer valuable suggestions in regard to job hunting, transportation, further education, etc. And many other areas of interest.

So if you're a senior who is planning marriage, check some things out, drop by the Placement Office and save yourself some headaches.

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