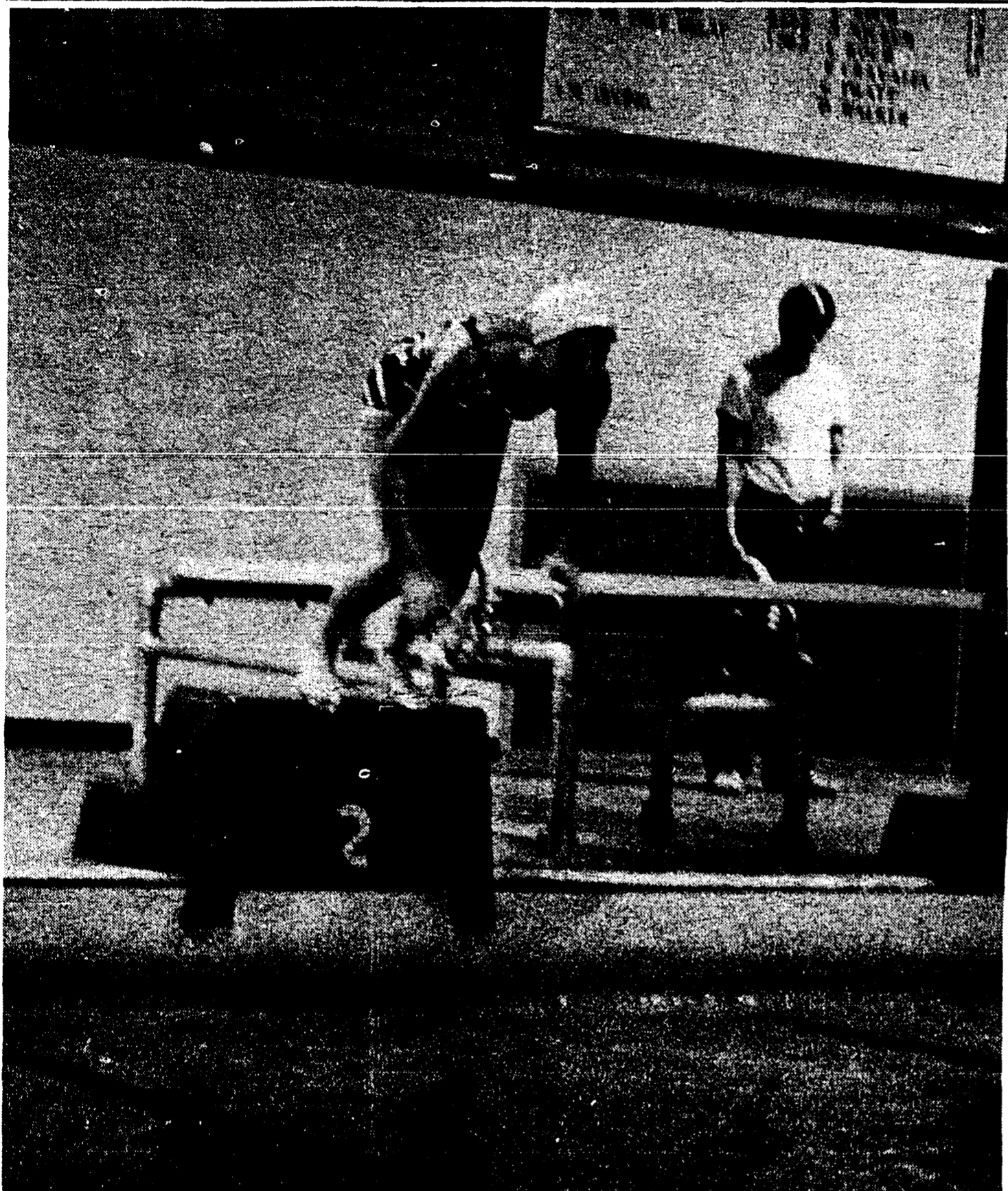


THE MAROON & GOLD

VOL. LII NO. 30

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1974



Mermaids Start Season with Splash

By Kim McNally

Winning that first one is always a step in the right direction for any team, or maybe it was a "stroke in the right direction" for BSC's mermaids last Friday evening when they swam over the Lehigh Engineers with a score of 54-32.

Out of the ten events featured at the meet, the Huskies' swimmers climbed out of the pool with six first-place entries.

Starting out in the right lane was a victory in the 200 Yd. Medley Relay, when Tina DeVries, Toni Kazalonis, Connie Corso and Rose Lane earned the first seven points for Bloomsburg and set a new team record while doing so. (This first event was conquered with a time of 2:15.7.)

Rose Ann Kozicki and Linda Williams followed with the 200 yd. Freestyle, finishing eight laps with a strong second and third place. They were followed in the next event by Rose Lane and MaryAnn McGuire, who swam second and fourth in the 50 yd. freestyle race.

The Husky waterwomen again asserted their lead with Tina DeVries and Sue Nickum placing first and second respectively in the 100 yd. individual medley, which calls for a lap of each butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and

freestyle swimming.

Lehigh inched up on the Huskies next, when they gleaned eight points in the one meter diving competition. Sue White brought a third home for BSC in this event, bringing the score to 23-20, favoring Bloomsburg.

Another new team record was entered on the Huskie board when Sue White, backed by freshman Connie Corso, won the 50 yd. butterfly with a time of .324.

Two consecutive victories came in the 100 yd. freestyle when the freshman team of RoseAnn Kozicki and Elaine Morenko won first and second place honors over Lehigh.

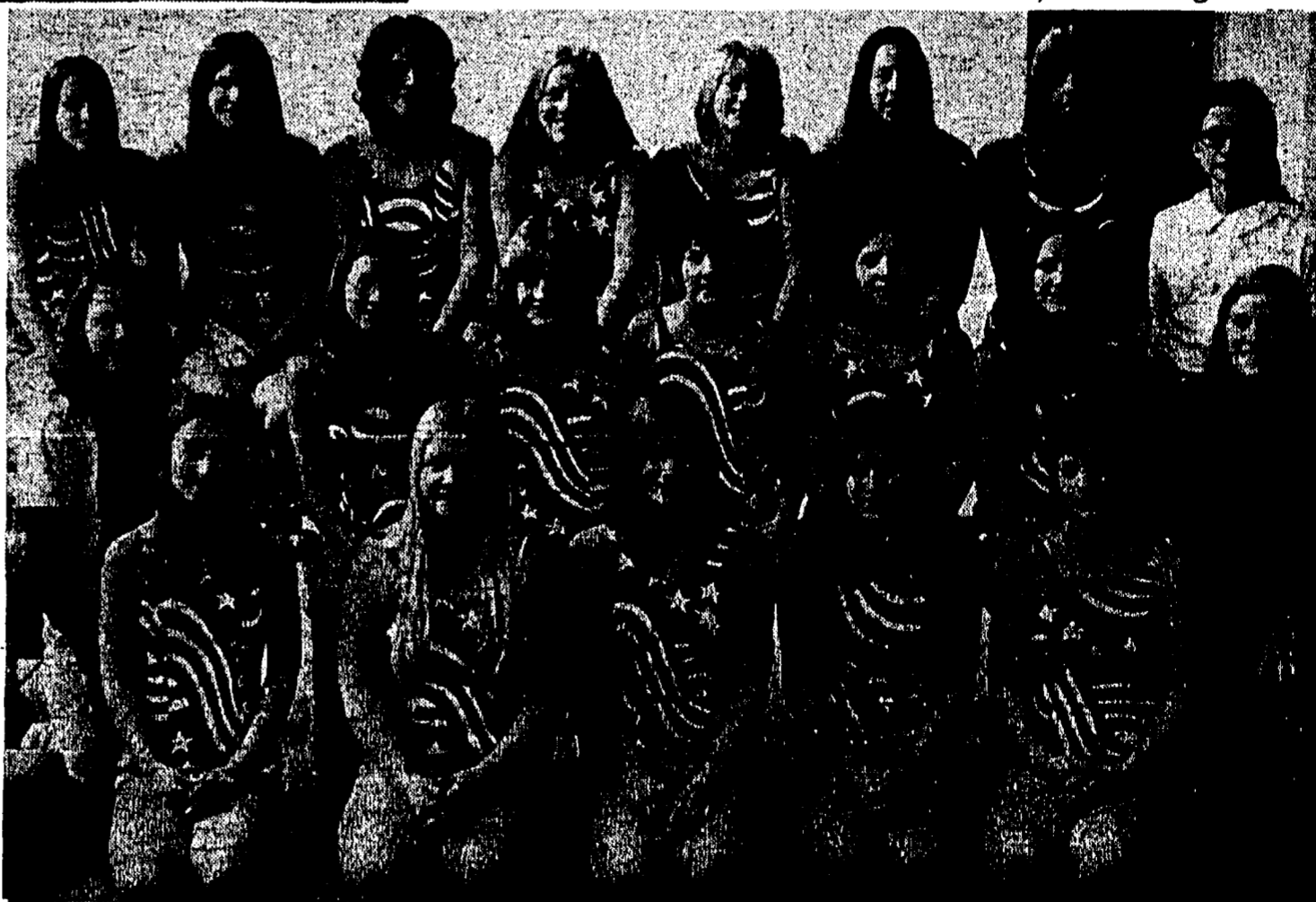
With the score 37-24, Tina DeVries and Sue Nickum eked first and third place in the 50 yd. backstroke and set another team record as well with Tina's time of 34.5.

The last of the individual events won was by Lehigh but Bloomsburg's Bobby Buckham and Toni Kazalonis pulled in a strong second and third to bring the score up to 47-32 for the Maroon and Gold.

Finishing as they started, BSC won the final 200 yd. freestyle relay, as Connie Corso, Sue White, Tina DeVries and Toni Kazalonis earned yet another new team record with a time of 1:59.5 and closed the meet 54-32, Bloomsburg.

Inside

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- 6 - Wrestlers Rout
- 7 - Mermen Conquer



Members of the Bloomsburg State College women's swim team include, kneeling, left to right, Bobby Buckham, Debbie Stevens, Tina de Vries, Roseann Kozicki, and Toni Kazalonis, captain. Second row, left to right, Maryann Ostmichuk, head manager, Rose Lane, Robin Hess, Maryann Maguire, Gail Pratt, Sue Nickum, Debbie Snyder, manager. On board, left to right, Linda Williams, Elaine Morenko, Pat Selther, diver, Sue White, diver, Connie Poh, Mary Ruth Boyd, Connie Corso, and Mrs. Mary Lou Wagner, coach. Absent when photo was taken were Sandy Ryan, Amy Schalles, and Barb Jones, assistant to coach.

State law 511: Student Taxation

By Karen Stork

Three taxes, for a total of \$30.00, will soon be collected from BSC students. State law requires payment from all students.

Passage of the eighteen year old vote allows students to vote either in their home or college town. Therefore, students are considered Bloomsburg residents regardless of dormitory or off-campus accommodations and are subject to taxation.

Act 511 of the Pennsylvania Legislature requires students to pay a \$5.00 per capita tax by March 1 to both the town of Bloomsburg and Columbia County, totaling \$10.00, which is used for maintenance of the area.

Secondly, Act 511 mandates that a \$5.00 school tax, in addition to a special tax school code of \$5.00 be satisfied.

Finally, a \$10.00 occupation tax is required and along with the \$10.00 school tax is due July 1.

Residents working in town must also pay an occupation privilege tax.

Mr. William Williams, college lawyer, noted that for any student taxed in Bloomsburg and at home, it is only mandatory for payment in one place.

If a student feels he cannot afford payment, or wishes to pay hometown taxes instead, he

may apply for exoneration at the tax collector's office, if his income is considered less than adequate.

Tax payment is derived from Act 511, which states that each individual be assessed accordingly and pay a 20 per cent tax rate on their classification. Student assessment is \$50.00.

Chief Bloomsburg Assessor, Ode Henrie, pointed out that although \$30.00 per student appears high, some Pennsylvania counties have an assessment rate up to 150 per cent.

Items of Interest

Studio Band

Do you play sax or guitar? If so, maybe your talent is being wasted. Use it! Join Studio Band. The music is contemporary. Come to practice tonight at 7:00 in the bandroom or call Dan or Fred at 389-3658 for information.

Yearbook Meeting

Attention — Important meeting of yearbook staff, Wednesday, January 30 at 3:00 in the Obitor office. All members must attend.

India

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a talk (with slides) on "INDIA, A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE" by Jane Johnson, Nancy Schott, Rita Gerosky and Linda Derr, who student taught in India last fall. Time: 7 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room. Everyone is invited.

Dr. O'Bruba

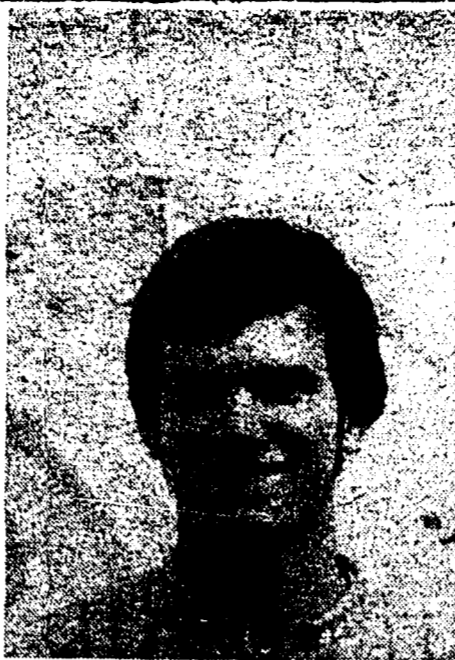
Dr. William S. O'Bruba, Assistant Professor, Department of Elementary Education, has had an article published in EARLY YEARS, a journal for teachers of young children from

BILLY PRESTON
Tickets for the Billy Preston concert will be on sale to the public starting Thursday at \$5.00 per ticket.

especially for American students and will aid the student during their stay in Europe.

Information may be obtained by writing American European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Employers have asked



Jeff Brandt

Freshman Wins car

By Peggy Moran

"It's so dumb to do this — I never win anything." This was Jeff Brandt's reaction when a friend coaxed him into entering the contest in September but now he's glad he did. Jeff is the first prize winner in the fall 1973 Term Planner Student Sweepstakes. His prize is a 1974 Plymouth Duster.

A second semester freshman here at BSC, Jeff is originally from Hershey, Pa., where he ran cross country and track for Hershey High School.

TRACK TEAM MEMBER

A member of the BSC track team, Jeff's speciality is running the five miles cross country trek. He posted his best time, 27.09, in the fall at a meet with Lock Haven and Shipensburg. Jeff also runs in the six, three and one mile events.

Although Jeff admits that track isn't the most exciting spectator sport, he'd like to see the track team better publicized and supported. As Jeff puts it, "When you're running five or six miles it helps to have someone cheering you on."

Jeff traces his interests in track back to his brother. "I've always liked to run and my brother ran track, so it seemed natural that I'd go out for track, too."

Aside from his interest in track, Jeff spends a lot of time

involved with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

He is especially looking forward to the Day of Champions sponsored by the FCA. One Saturday in the spring, high school students come to BSC and compete in different athletic events. The contests run from morning till evening and the day concludes with a Bible study.

When it comes to his studies Jeff puts his best foot forward there, also. An elementary education major with math concentration, he finds his courses both interesting and challenging. Although still fulfilling general education requirements, Jeff is looking forward to getting into the more involved math courses.

WINNING A CAR UNBELIEVABLE

Jeff was notified of his winning the car before the semester break but he hasn't received it yet. When he found out he had won the car, Jeff's reaction was one of disbelief, "Who would think that out of all the people in the world, I'd win?"

Jeff Brandt's story proved that real people do win giant sweepstakes, so the next time someone asks you to enter a contest, think twice before saying "no."

Intern Teaching

An Intern Teaching Program for college graduates is being offered by Temple University for the summer of 1974. The program is for liberal arts college graduates who wish to become secondary school teachers. Students begin June 24, 1974.

All applicants must have a Bachelor's degree liberal arts breadth and subject area depth. They will receive a Master's degree in education,

professional certification and a full teaching salary plus benefits. Interns work under supervision in city or suburban schools as full-time salaried teachers.

For detailed information, write to Dr. H. Bernard Miller, Director — Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122 or call (215) 787-8041.

Education Opportunity Program

By Germaine Germeyer
"To give students who have not had a chance at an opportunity of higher education is what the Education Opportunity Program is all about," says Jesse A. Bryan, Director of the EOP at Bloomsburg.

The program was formed to "provide an opportunity in education for students who had not evidenced in high school the necessary performance to qualify them for a higher level of education."

Some students don't have the usual courses required for college. But Mr. Bryan says, "They know if they get the right chance they could prove themselves — they could make it on the college scene."

Students who are chosen for this program are usually recommended by a number of organizations in their community through the EOP of Bloomsburg. Other times the high school guidance counselor, teachers or administrators may recommend students who have the basis of leadership potential, financial need and academic promise. A basic admissions requirements is a high school diploma or the equivalent. Applicants must show that they will benefit from

the instruction at the college level. Another requirement is that they be a resident of Pennsylvania but this could be waived if the program advisors see fit.

Financial assistance is provided when indicated by the Parent Confidential Statement.

The program has its eye open for improvements. At the present only 30 some students are involved in the program at BSC. Mr. Bryan hopes that this number will increase to at least 80 in the next few years.

One of the main limitations of the program is that it does not allow EOP students to enter BSC at the spring semester. "We feel that it is imperative that they participate in the summer program in order to allow a time of a developmental adjustment nature," says Mr. Bryan.

At the moment he is looking for students with a 3.0 average or better in their area of concentration to assist students who need tutoring. Anyone interested should contact the EOP office at Carver or call 3508.

"Developing the program so all will see the valuable aspects of it at BSC" is what Jesse Bryan hopes for the near future.



The Central Pennsylvania Scholastic Art Exhibit will be on display in the Haas Gallery until February 6. Seen here is one of the many paintings now on view.



The Philadelphia Musical Academy Wind Ensemble presented an unusual array of works, including the contemporary "Theoria", which puzzled the audience until the conductor explained its leisurely value.

(Photo by Troy)

Wind Ensemble Versatility Held Audience Captive

By Scott Zahm
Bloomsburg State College was propagandized on Thursday, January 24, as Richard Castiglione and the Philadelphia Musical Academy Symphonic Wind Ensemble executed a most effective form of persuasion on those in attendance. The PMA Symphonic Wind Ensemble was founded in 1968 by Castiglione to acquaint the public with a large repertory of serious works written for the wind ensemble and to exhibit the great versatility of this sort of orchestra. A small (normal) crowd reaped the benefit of the organizations efforts and went home satisfied and greatly persuaded.

Castiglione's program was short, but constructed to develop a keen awareness in a knowledgeable listener of the vast possibilities of style that the wind ensemble offers. Without a wearisome listing of the program, it may be said that he chose music from varying strata of composition ranging from Handel and Strauss to an expressionism that is even today, perhaps, ahead of its time. Castiglione's musician's are excellent. They showed extraordinary discipline in interpretation of all styles played. These winds, along with a fine rhythm section, got into some very intricate meter, and brought it all off very "tightly."

The wind ensemble is a blend of instruments including flute, oboe, piccolo, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, trumpet, trombone and tuba. In addition to those instruments which are sounded by the musician's

breath is the percussion section. Castiglione's organization includes a large percussion group which includes snare, bass, tom-tom, tympany, bells, gong, cymbals and various special effects. His rhythm section is very disciplined and provides a stable foundation for the rest of the orchestra to rely on. This is essential when one considers the rhythmically intricate tunes that the ensemble plays. Castiglione also made original use of the piano creating various unique effects. The performance also included some solo work, all of which was done cleanly. Castiglione's French horns also deserve mention. They played difficult passages and never "slopped" into a note. To anyone familiar with French horn this is indeed an accomplishment.

Two selections played by the group were of singular merit. "Theoria" a contemporary piece by Castaldo is a study in independence of rhythm and dis-harmony. This piece in certain passages comes across as cacaphony, and in others with a lilting delicacy that would impress Claude Debussy. In the more tonically "crowded" sections one is reminded of being in a radio shop with thirteen sets going full on thirteen different channels. However, there is always an awareness of the discipline necessary to bring off this expression.

Another memorable piece was a work by Jacobs, "Old Wine in New Bottles," a collection of traditional and folk songs all embraced in intricate

and contemporary arrangements. Of particular interest was "Early One Morning" which was presented in such varying modes of harmony and counterpoint as to put a smile on your face.

Perhaps Richard Castiglione will bring his troupe back to Bloom for a return encounter. It would certainly be a welcome visit; at least for those few of us that heard the Philadelphia Musical Academy Symphonic Wind Ensemble the first time.

Nkombodzi Marriage Formalities

By Ekow "Eric" Yamoah
Ghanian marriage formality customs apply only to a tribe, AKAN, of which I am a member. Unfortunately, I am not versed on those customs of the other tribes of my country but they are basically the same.

Marriage among the Akans is a concern of the husband and wife-to-be and their kinsfolk. Long, long ago, children always obeyed their parents with respect to marriage but at the present time the children sometimes (in fact, usually) ignore their parents' objections and "do their own thing."

Suppose Jane is attracted to Mike. He proposes to her and if she likes him, he finds out her parents' attitude to his marrying her by sending gifts (formerly meat and fish but presently cash) to his future mother-in-law. This is called "ABUBOW-MU-BO" (literally "knocking at the door" of the girl's father to announce the news). The message is delivered by two messengers, a male and a female, sent by the man's father.

Formal introduction to his in-laws is done by sending the "introduction" fee (a bottle of gin or some cash) to her father. At this state the couple could cohabit but the union is not strictly legal. The so-called husband is entitled to "adultery fees" if any man messes around with his companion.

Then comes the gift presentation (formerly meat, but nowadays money) to the girl's parents, brother, sisters and very close relatives. The special gift given to the bride-to-be is according to the man's

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I should like equal time to reply to a letter printed in the January 23, 1974, issue of the M&G, in which Samuel Trapane espoused the merits of the old system of scheduling at BSC. Several comments are in order.

First, I feel I am better qualified than the good lieutenant to compare the two systems of scheduling since, having been a freshman and sophomore in 1965-66, I have been exposed to both the choice system and the present system of scheduling. Second, I can characterize my own experiences with the former as victimization and with the latter as benefactor.

There were several reasons at the time for institution of the present system of scheduling not the least of which is the fact that we are all people, whether we be freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors. The fact that having 100 credits while a freshman may have only 16 entitles me to reap some benefit, such as choice of instructor or class hour can only be endorsed by a person with a militaristic mentality. What of the poor freshmen and sophomores who would be relegated a choice of courses similar to the choice a jackal has after the lion has finished picking over his freshly killed dinner?

I have seen both systems, as I said before, and believe it or not, the present system is much faster - schedule changes included (and I have had my share of them) - than the former. I can personally testify

to spending eight hours in the bowels of Centennial Gymnasium, simply trying to get a schedule - any schedule - after the upperclassmen, as Lt. Trapane graciously admits, had scheduled the "popular courses and instructors."

There are inequities in the new system and I agree, changes are needed. But reverting to the scheduling methods formerly used at BSC could be likened to our kids reminiscing about the "good old days" of the Nixon Administration.

Sincerely,
Rich Durling

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my admiration for the Maroon and Gold's "satirical" writings of Mark Haas. Mr. Haas has much talent in generalization, redundancy and unoriginality; and he specializes in a lack of factual knowledge, much less omniscience. In reference to his latest contribution, "National Lambspoon," his takeoff on the Jonathan Livingston Seagull theme was a definite turnoff, both to the humanities and idealism. It has been said that satire is the lowest form of humor. His writing certainly exemplifies it. Hopefully his consciousness will be raised in his cartooning pursuit.

Ms. Christine Szabo

(Ed. note) Ms. Szabo seems to think that she has command of the Great American Satire. Perhaps she might consider donating some of her time to the Maroon and Gold?)

pocket or to her social standing.

The "TSIRNSA" gift (head wine) establishes a lawful marriage. Tsirnsa is money and drink paid by the man's father to the girl's father. The Akans' method of sealing a deal of any kind is the "ASEDA" or "thanksgiving"; whenever an element of law is involved in any two-part transaction, the benefactor produces drink and money to bind the witnesses and to ensure the benevolence of the ancestors. This "ASEDA" drink is shared by all the males of "drinking age" of the girl's house and a part is given to the ancestral spirits. (In Ghana girls and women don't drink).

Because there is a general rule that "women do not receive ASEDA," this money must never be given directly to the bride's mother. The villages surely need women's libbers! In certain localities, this "head wine" is in the form of sheep for the father's spirit which has guided the girl from childhood and will now hopefully bless the marriage.

Furthermore, the wife has to cook a big meal for the relatives and friends of her husband and as the villages operate on a sort of a "commune," everyone in the village is invited. The main purpose of this feast is to find out what kind of a cook she is.

(please turn to page four)



Mr. Richard Castiglione and his radiant ensemble rose as the audience loudly applauded and then proceeded to an encore.

(Photo by Troy)

THE MAROON AND GOLD

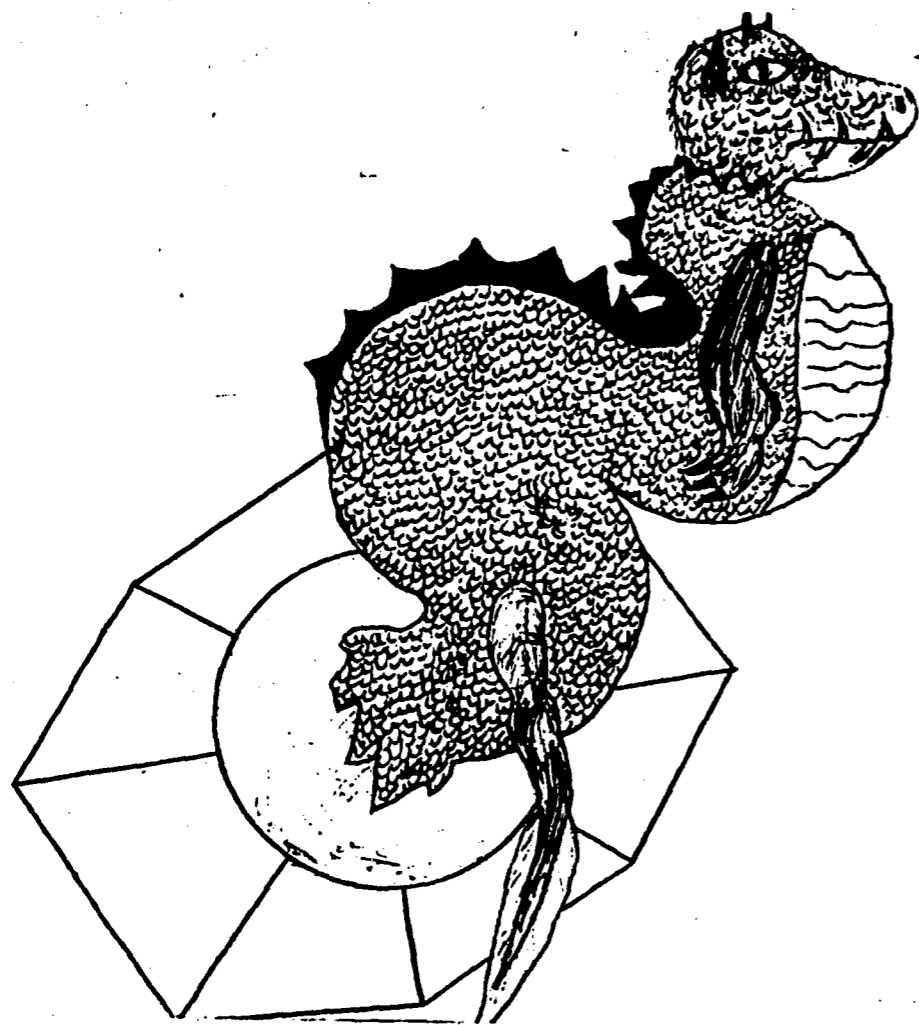
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NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the M&G are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



The Loch Mawr Secret

By Duane Long

On the morning of May 31, 942 A.D. Laird Fergus MacGregor was entertaining friends from the village of Thruso. The group of guests and relatives lined the parapets of castle Mac Greggor as a strange glowing object streaked to earth. It was the alien spaceship bearing the livestock consignment.

With a tremendous crash of liberated sonic energy, the fiery ship shattered the barrier of sound. An orange glow and a deafening roar signaled the appearance of the vessel over Loch Mawr. A droning hum accompanied the pulsing mass of metal as it plunged into the loch, sending a huge column of water and steam into the air.

One hundred fathoms beneath the surging turbulence of the surface, the alien was unconscious due to the shock of impact. He was unaware, therefore, of the massive hole in the saucer's port side. The port brood chamber was flooded with the 40 degree loch water and the impact of the crash was sufficient to jar some of the crystal-packed embryos to life.

Nkombodzi

(from page three)

Everyone who partakes of the meal must voice his opinion on her prowess as preparer of meals.

On the occasion of a girl's first marriage, an "AFAYIDE" (consolation fee) is paid to the bride's mother on the marriage night to pacify the mother for taking the girl from her bedside.

I might have to add that Ghana also has grounds for divorce (impotence, barrenness or sterility, adultery, etc.) When there is a divorce, usually the divorced wife leaves her husband and the children remain subject to the custody of their father. This is because parents are usually afraid that paternal separation may have a bad effect on the child's spirit, which it inherits from its father and which is under the protection of the father's spirit when the child is young and weak.

Coming next: The Chief and the Traditional Social System.

With the temperature of the flooded compartment at 40 degrees, the crystal cases would remain sealed...that is unless some of the pods escaped and floated upward to the warm surface waters. The alien had scarcely regained consciousness when a flooding alarm made him aware of his plight.

Upon inspecting his ship, the alien estimated that repair of the damaged engines would take several days. He made his inspection with the aid of a breathing apparatus, rather than the usual attire of pressure suit and helmet. As he emerged from the deployed landing pods, he swam upward to determine the size of the tear in the port section of hull.

While gliding along the curved surface of the outer hull, the alien spotted a grapefruit-sized crystal floating to the surface of the loch. A large number of the pods had already reached the warm surface water and released their embryonic prisoners. After inserting a patching compound over the hole, the alien returned to the craft's interior.

The extra-terrestrial being activated the ship's radio transmitting beacon and recorded the message that it would send deep into space. It would take almost 500 years for the message to reach home, but it was his only hope. He would

Record Review Planet Waves

By Anthony Creamer
"Planet Waves," Bob Dylan's new and long awaited L. P. has finally arrived, marking the return of one of music's greatest artists. Dylan has not let us down with this very exceptional recording. Backing Dylan with his latest project (the tour, "Planet Waves" and a proposed live L. P. of the tour) is The Band, probably together a group of the finest musicians on the East coast.
"Planet Waves" consists of ten original tunes all composed by Dylan. The record displays Dylan's established ability as a songwriter and also reminds us that he is still a musician held high in regard by most con-

By Mary Ellen Lesho
With the energy crisis upon us, Americans have had to take a long, hard look at the nation's fuel supply. No other cliché can better apply to this situation than the one that goes, "Nothing is so valued as that which is done without." Some examples: Americans have grumbled and complained while waiting in endless lines for \$2.00 worth of gas. They have griped about their children going to school in the dark and even about the discomforts of turning down their thermostats a few degrees. Truckers have threatened the nation with strikes, causing numerous traffic tie-ups and even accidents while protesting the decrease in speed limit. But through all the grumbling and cursing and complaining, Americans have cooperated. And BSC is no exception.

A lot of energy saving ideas have been incorporated into the maintenance of Bloomsburg's

put himself back in the frozen animation state and await the arrival of a rescue ship, since there was no way to expel the excess weight of the water in the flooded compartment.

Before making these preparations, however, he decided to repair the engines and destroy the escaped embryos, lest they threaten the lives of any inhabitants. The creatures could be attracted to one side of the loch, using a sonic caller. Once they had collected in one area, it would be a simple matter to destroy them with high intensity radiation.

Soon after completing the two-week repair job on the engines, the alien swam to the surface. On the way up, he found a crystal pod which contained a dead embryo. Placing it in a small box which was slung over his shoulder, he

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Rush Week Begins Greek Horizon Open

By Tricia Core

The Greeks are emerging! Here on the Bloomsburg State College campus there are expected to be a good number of students rushing both fraternities and sororities during the Spring Semester.

Since the early sixties the Greek system on campus has continued to grow and expand into one national and four local

temporary music followers.

The Band's performance on "Planet Waves" is proof that they are Dylan's best backing. Never upstaging Dylan, The Band adds texture and composition to Dylan's basic acoustic guitar and harmonics.

The unmistakable Dylan voice on most of the cuts is mellow and more trained than ever before. Deep feeling is smoothly expressed through his tone as he sings of love.

"Planet Waves" in its contemporary style is a delightful record and a pleasure in listening. The record is magnificent and continues to

(please turn to page eight)

Energy Crisis Affects BSC

campus. Most of them don't cause any great discomfort at all. The thermostats in all the buildings have been turned down to 68 degrees; if this bothers you, then wear a sweater or even long underwear to class. The heat in the gymnasium has been lowered to 60 degrees when occupied and 50 degrees when not in use. This minor decrease in heat shouldn't be felt at all and really makes much sense. Since athletic events and physical education classes make those participating overheated, the decrease is a welcome compensation. The temperature of water supplying all the buildings except the Scranton Commons has also been lowered and one hot water tank has been disconnected. If the lower pool temperature is what you're complaining about, just remember that it's not colder than some of the lakes across the country people swim in.

The amount of lighting on campus has also been taken into consideration as an energy saving device. Those lights surrounding the Nelson Field House have been reduced in

brightness while those on the upper campus are being turned off at 11:00 p.m. every night. In addition to these measures, the Carver Hall tower lights have been reset to turn off at 9:00 p.m. instead of 6:00 a.m. In fact, all of the time clocks that control lights on campus have been reset to coordinate with the new daylight saving time.

A lot of energy was conserved over the extended Christmas vacation and even more will be saved during spring and Easter vacations.

America will probably come out of this dilemma just like it has survived everything else in its "brilliant" history. But it can't be done without cooperation. Every little bit helps even if it's only shutting off the shower lights or T.V. when not being used. Not only cooperation but new ideas are needed on how to save energy on campus. Suggestions will be accepted by the Vice-President for Administrative Services, Dean Hunsinger, from anyone willing to take the time to think. Remember, the inconveniences may only be temporary. And with a positive attitude they will be easier to live with.

Eighth Wonder of the World

By Sue Stiger

Visit the eighth wonder of the world, the beautiful and majestic Kehr Union. Ramble through its spacious student-run duplicating room complete with poster-making, mimeograph, ditto and paper cutting machines. Marvel at the electric typewriter capable of producing pica, script, elite, Greek and large print type. Two projectors stored here are at the disposal of any organization for only \$5.00 and all facilities are open to students providing their own paper.

Swoon at the union's miracle-

working health center boasting two sick rooms, an eye chart, scales and many more wonders of medical science from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily.

Let the Information Desk, wisk you into another world of newspapers, magazines, college publications, tapes, albums, cards and ping pong equipment for student use.

For a mere nickel revel in the soothing, rhythmic sounds of the copy machine in the informal lobby. Next door the typing room contains four machines, three manual and one electric, for student use upon presentation of an ID.

Saunter downstairs and acquaint yourself with the 237 convenient coin-refundable lockers in two sizes, where for just a dime or quarter you can safely store your worldly possessions and get your money back, too.

Stroll through the formal lounge and picture how elegant it will be when the planters, table lamps and standing lamps arrive.

The two color sets in the TV lounge can provide you and your cronies with hours of free entertainment but if you're the more sporty type, jog across the hall to the Games Room or sprint on over to the bowling alleys and show them what you're made of. (Keep it clean.)

Efforts are now being made to open a branch bank which would save the college money because a company would pay rent to the state to run the bank where students could open checking or savings accounts. Also under consideration are plans for a branch post office to sell stamps and weigh and send packages.

Yes folks, the magnificent Kehr Union offers you fine entertainment, challenge, modern conveniences and a variety of facilities for less than you'd pay anywhere else in Bloomsburg. Satisfaction guaranteed.

(please turn to page eight)

Basketball Action Huskies Maul Bears

By Kim McNally

The Bloomsburg State Huskies were hot on the scent last Saturday night when they tracked down the Golden Bears of Kutztown in their own den, and then were given the order to attack.

And attack Bloomsburg did, as the Huskies led the Bears by the nose throughout the entire game, and then mauled them with a final score of 103-76. The Kutztown game marked the first time this season that the BSC cagers gleaned one hundred points in a game.

This victory also was a great comeback for the BSC netters after they were chewed apart in the jaws of the Cheyney State Wolves last Thursday, and was a fit companion to the convincing win over Lock Haven last Wednesday evening.

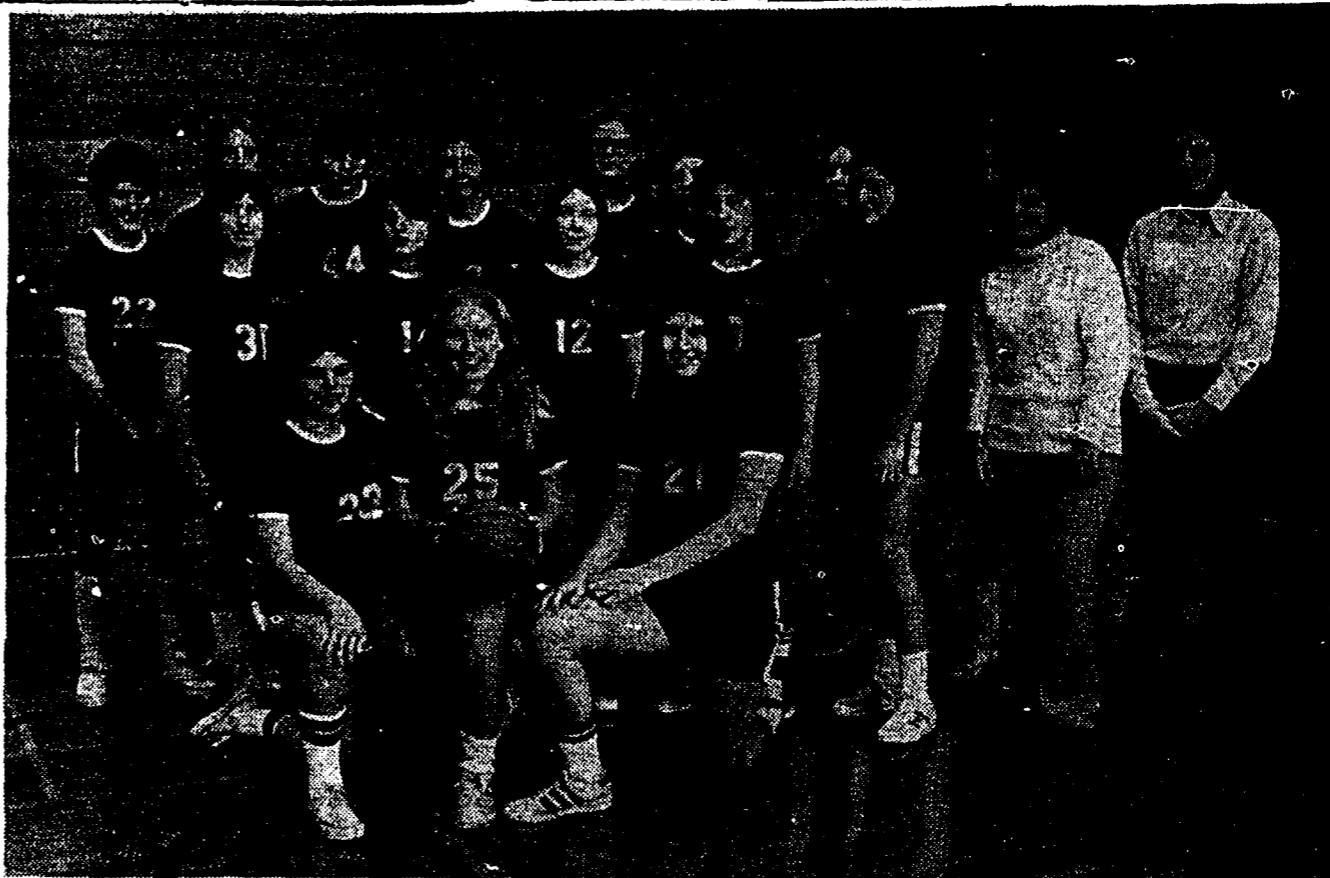
The defensive squad played their game well at Kutztown, marking the Bears with twenty-two turnovers. The gilt bruins,

on the other side of the court, were unable to score on any of the Husky's turnovers.

John Willis led the team down the boards and onto the scoreboard as he picked up 14 rebounds and put 31 points into the Huskies' net. Bob Porambo shot the percentage high for Bloomsburg as he shot seven for seven, totaling fifteen points during three minutes of play.

The BSC basketeers had a strong game, as they shot for 54 per cent in Kutztown's field house. The Huskies are now 6-3 in conference play, and have earned an 11-4 record in their overall scoring.

Tonight Bloomsburg's cagers will host the Rams of West Chester on top of the hill in Nelson Field house at 8:00. As of last week, the Rams were 3-2, and will come to BSC in the midst of a strong season.



The Bloomsburg women's basketball team open their '74 season tomorrow night in brand new uniforms. The team, from left to right are: kneeling, Nancy Barna, Linda Shepherd, Barb Donchez. First row — Donna Corazza, Cathy Constable, Sally Miller, Sandy D'Ambrosio, Kim Harnish, manager Diane Powell. Back row — Judy Kovacs, Barb Lawless, Ellen French, Jane Dudzinski, Michelle Sagan, Karen Tamalenus, Mary Jo Dooley, Lisa Cozzone, trainer Lorraine Roulston. (Photo by R. Troy)

Tomorrow Night

Women Cagers Opening Season

By Kim McNally

The women's basketball squad will take on a busload of visiting Susquehanna U. cagers in the Huskies' first game of the '74 season tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

According to Joanne McComb, BSC coach, Centennial Gym will be hosting an ex-

perienced Susquehanna squad, as the confrontation with Bloomsburg will close their season. In addition to having this advantage, the Selinsgrove team reportedly is fast and adept in the ball handling department but Coach McComb's team will be challenging them with the home court advantage and what she terms a "strong and very enthusiastic team."

The Bloomsburg netettes are led by three veterans of BSC basketball. Linda Shepherd, a senior from Kingston, Nancy Barna, a senior from Waymart and Barb Donchez, a sophomore from Palmerton are this season's tri-captains. The three agree that this winter's team seems to be well-balanced in skills, emphasizing speed and rebounding proficiency.

After four years of playing basketball for the maroon and gold team, Linda Shepherd predicts this season to be the best of her college career — an opinion which she based on the team's "optimistic attitude and strength."

Coach McComb, when asked to compare this year's outlook with past seasons, proclaimed that "every year is a new year."

"Every new year brings with it new experiences," she reported. "And I think we should be playing our opponents, not the team's past records."

Bloomsburg is set up on an independent (non-league) schedule that doesn't really allow for separate varsity and jayvee teams.

"We're sort of 'free-lance,'" reported the coach. "Everyone on the team is eligible; we play some junior and community colleges that don't play jayvee basketball. Besides," she emphasized, "we all practice together and I'm the only coach, so we're all one big happy team."

Of the seventeen women playing for BSC, thirteen are underclassmen (freshman or sophomore), which makes a young team, but one that should continue to gain strength with each game they play.

After tomorrow's meeting with Susquehanna, the squad will have a week's practice time to prepare for one of the toughest matches on their schedule, which will be on February 11 against Luzerne County Community College.

Tonight -

**Huskies vs. West Chester
Nelson Field House - 8 p.m.**

Tomorrow -

**Huskiettes vs. Susquehanna U.
Centennial Gym - 4:30 p.m.**



The Huskies women cagers are led this season by, from left to right, tri-captains Linda Shepherd, Nancy Barna, Coach Joanne McComb, and Barb Donchez. (Photo by R. Troy)

Revised Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 31 — 4:00 — Susquehanna at home
Monday, Feb. 11 — 7:30 — Luzerne Cty. Comm., Away
Wednesday, Feb. 13 — 4:00 — Wilkes at Home
Friday, Feb. 15 — 7:00 — Misericordia at Home
Monday, Feb. 18 — 6:00 — Keystone, Away
Friday, Feb. 22 — 7:00 — Baptist Bible, Away
Tuesday, Feb. 26 — 7:30 — Bucknell at Home
Thursday, Feb. 28 — 4:00 — Marywood, Away

ATTENTION

Senior pictures will be taken at the Listening Room in the Kehr Student Union, February 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8th. Sign-up sheets are posted in front of the Information Desk in the Union.

Huskies rout Indiana, end perfect record Crapplers drop IUP 28-9

By Craig Winters

The Indiana University of Pennsylvania wrestling team entered Nelson Field House last Saturday night with a perfect 5-0 record facing defeated West Virginia, Bethany, Kutztown, Duquesne and Miami Dade; they left the Field House with a 5-1 slate after being completely outclassed by the Husky grapplers.

The Huskies, currently ranked 7th in the East, destroyed the visitors by a count of 28-9. The victory boosted the Huskies season record to 11-3. Despite the lopsided score, Indiana University placed early pressure on the Husky grapplers. Midway through the match, the two rivals were locked in a 9-9 stalemate. However, consecutive pins by Dan Burkholder and Ron Sheehan broke Indiana University's spirit as the Huskies dropped them from the unbeaten rank.

Tom Fink, wrestling at 118 pounds, started off the match on the right foot as he dominated Indiana's Jim Drescall and trounced him 9-4. Fink delighted the Bloomsburg followers as he scored a takedown 44 seconds into the match producing a quick 2-0 lead. Tom was like a tiger throughout the match which was decided early in the second period when a slick escape and reversal produced four quick points and a 6-0 lead. Fink continued his savage assault for the remainder of the match and IUP's Driscall scored only when the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Gary Scarano, a freshman from Morristown, New Jersey, dropped a 12-3 decision to IUP's aggressive Keith Koshi, evening the match at 3-3.

The Huskies jumped back to a 6-3 lead as Bill Kaercher scored by first point of the match on an escape 32 seconds into the second period. An apparent takedown by Kaercher with two seconds remaining in the period was nullified as the two grapplers were whistled out of bounds. Indiana University's

Artkosky knotted the match at one early in the third period with an escape. Kaercher grabbed a 3-1 lead with a little over a minute remaining only to lose his advantage 30 seconds later. The two battled savagely as Kaercher was cheered on by Husky coach Roger Sanders, co-captains Ron Sheehan and "Shorty" Hitchcock and thousands of screaming fans. Suddenly, a Kaercher reversal with 30 seconds remaining produced the margin of victory as the field house erupted.

In the 142 pound contest which pitted BSC's Randy Watts versus IUP's Dan Sykes, the Huskies upped the match score to 9-3 as Watts trounced his opponent 9-1. Even the lopsided score was not indicative of the degree which Watts dominated his opponent. Randy ferociously punished his opponent by repeatedly refusing Sykes to crawl out of bounds to gain a temporary breather. Watts brought the crowd to its feet as he nearly pinned his weary foe early in the third period. During the match, Randy compiled an amazing 5:25 advantage time and lost a change to shut out his adversary as Sykes escaped with 30 seconds remaining in the mat match.

The Huskies dropped the next two matches as Indiana University stormed back to knot the score at 9-9. In the 150 pound class, Bloomsburg's Brian Berry was edged 2-1 by IUP's Rich Schweinberg in a hotly contested match. The Huskies' Matt Tydor, weighing in at 158, rallied from an 8-3 deficit late in the final period but it was too little to late as he dropped a tough 8-6 decision to IUP's Ray Miller.

Dan Burkholder at 167 improved his season's record to 13-1 (top mark for the Huskies) by pinning Indiana's Larry McCoy with :39 seconds remaining in the match. Burkholder and McCoy struggled to a scoreless tie in the first period but Burkholder gained the upper

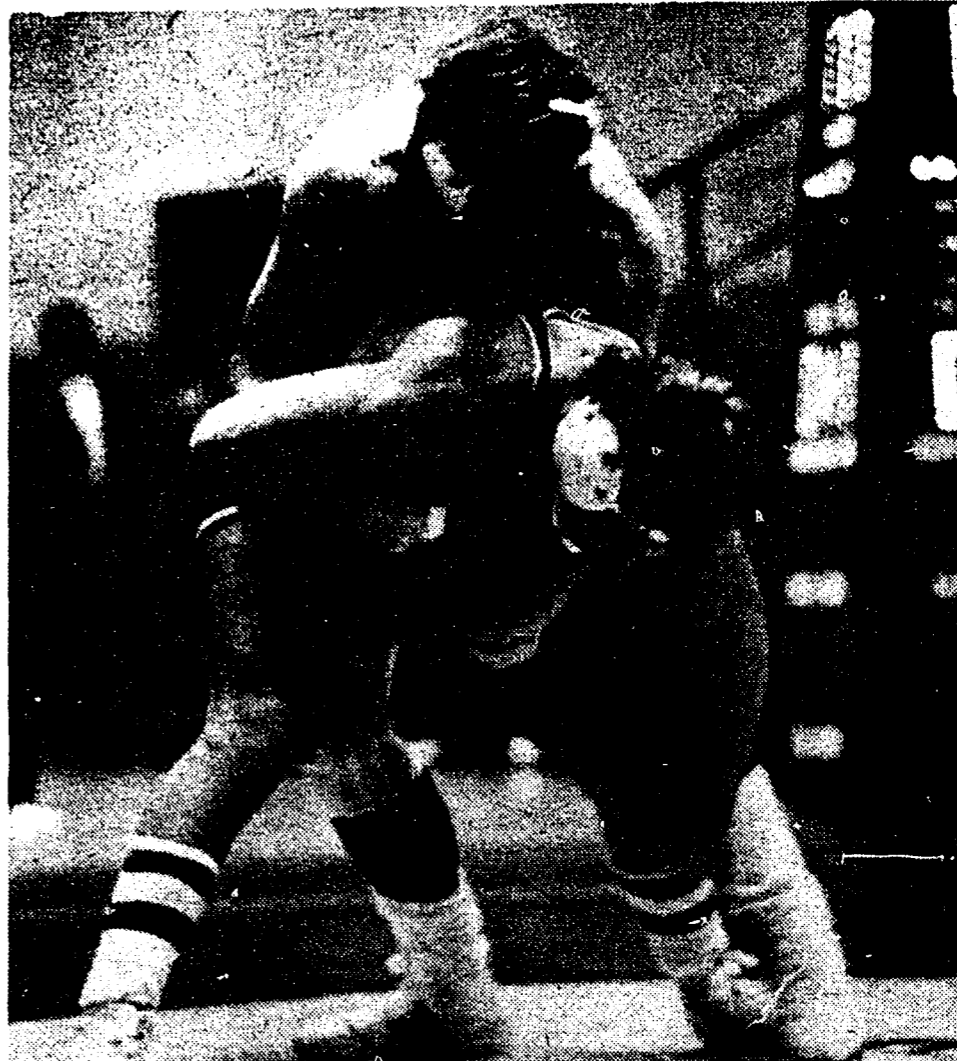
hand in the second bringing the vocal Husky partisans to their feet with his dazzling moves. Burkholder continued to apply the pressure until he finally gained the fall which gave Bloomsburg a 15-9 lead.

Ron Sheehan kept the crowd on its feet as his tenacious wrestling produced back to back pins. The score seesawed back and forth as Sheehan and Don Troy, both at 177 pounds, battled ferociously. Such aggressiveness paid off for the Husky co-captain as Sheehan finished off his weary foe with 29 seconds remaining in the second period. The pin increased the score to 21-9, still in favor of Bloomsburg.

The fans, anticipating a third consecutive pin, nearly raised the roof when Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, wrestling at 190, took down his man 20 seconds into the match. The bedlam died a little as IUP's Tom Schweinberg escaped temporarily easing the pressure. Shorty's superior talent and technique were apparent as he began to pile up the points. Shorty later began to make a mockery of the match as he pushed off his opponent much the same way a bull brushes away flies with its tail. IUP's Schweinberg was repeatedly called for stalling several times in the final period as he attempted to gain relief from Shorty's savage attacks. Hitchcock, who nearly pinned his man at the final buzzer, had to settle for a 24-5 decision. By winning by more than 10 points, Shorty earned a superior decision, his fourth of the year (a team high) and gained four points for the team. The 24 points in a match was also a season high for the Huskies.

John Hohmann, wrestling heavyweight, completed the rout as he dominated IUP's Don Rose, thus gaining a 7-3 decision.

The Junior Varsity, who wrestled before the varsity also won big, crushing the Indiana University J.V. 32-13.



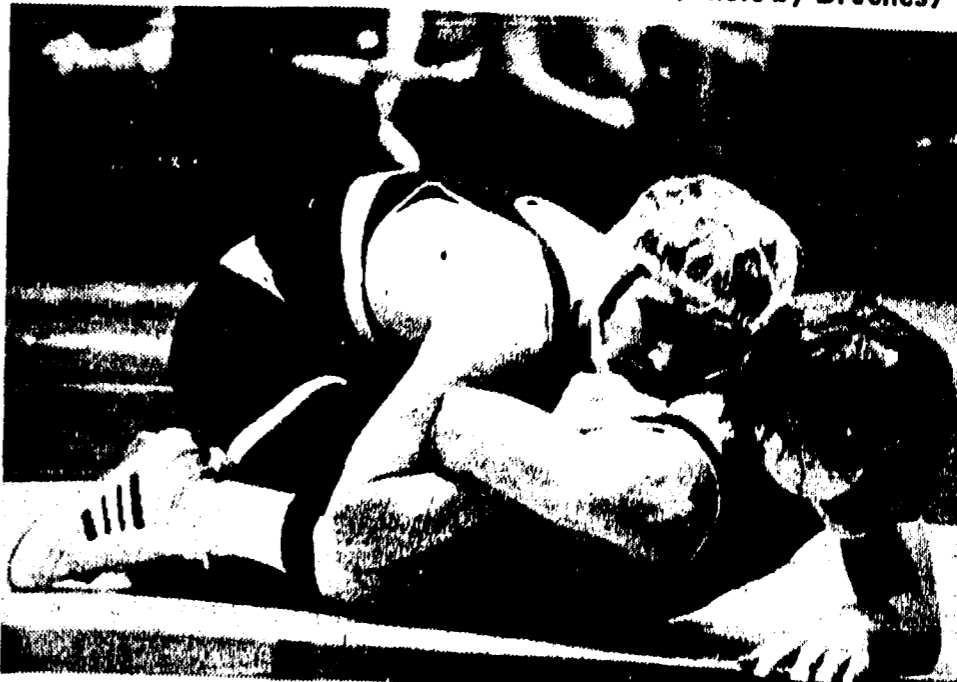
Ron Sheehan has control over his opponent during the Bout at 177. Ron scored a pin to help the Huskies onto a rout of IUP 28-9. (Photo by B. Jones)



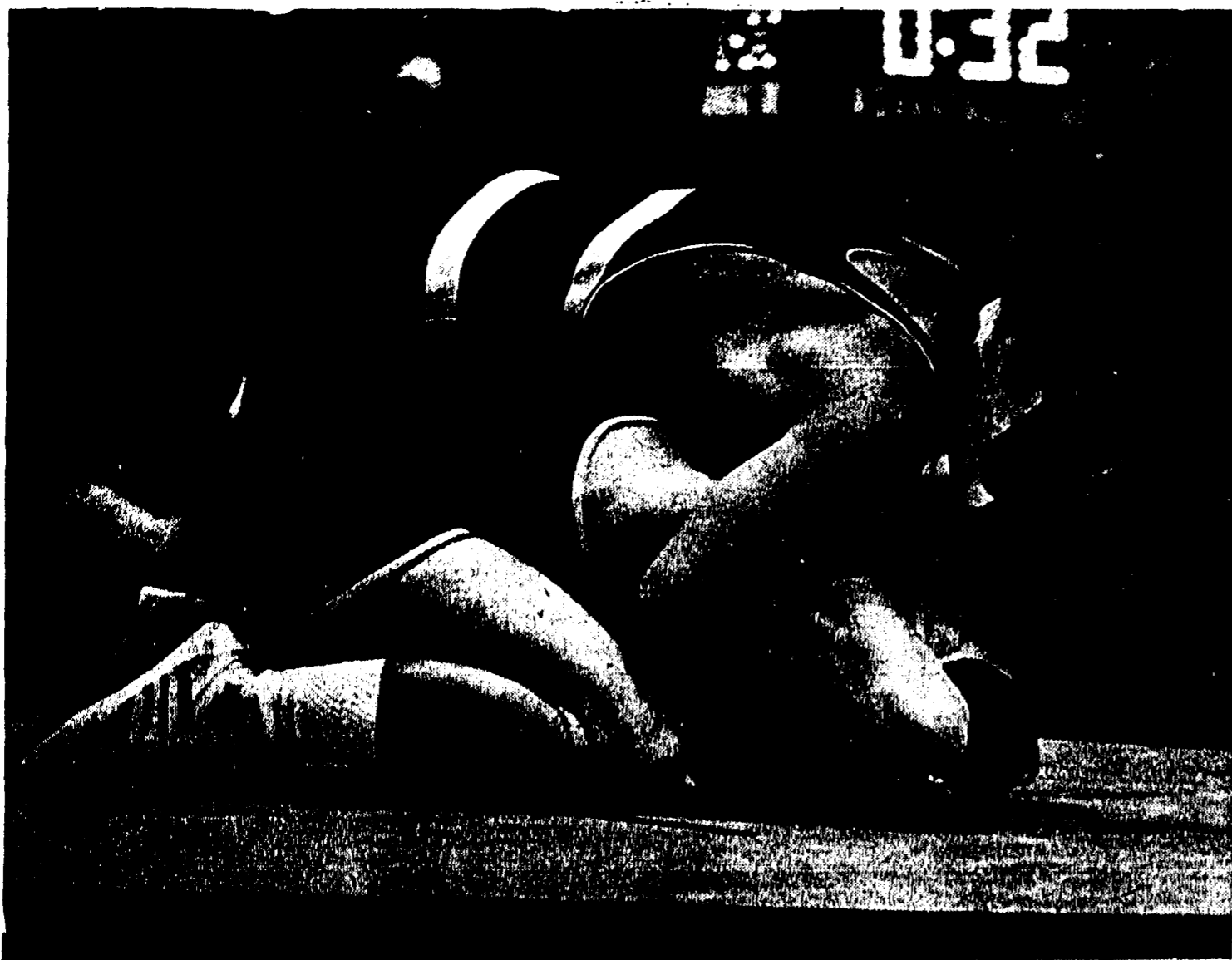
A Husky grappler has his opponent in trouble during the Indiana meet. The Huskies are currently ranked seventh in the east and the team is enjoying a very fine season with an 11-3 mark. (Photo by B. Jones)



Two wrestlers come to grips during the match. The Huskies travel to Edinboro tomorrow. Their next home meet will be February 12 against Millersville. (Photo by B. Jones)



One of the grapplers punishes his opponent during the meet. Husky star, Shorty Hitchcock will be at the East-West Meet February 2 and will miss the Husky's meet with Kutztown. (Photo by B. Jones)



John "Fox" Hohman puts pressure on his opponent late in the match. Hohman pulled off a decision to help the Huskies to a 28-9 rout. (Photo by B. Jones)

Two new records, Huskies rout KSC Huskies Drown Bears

By Bill Sipler

BSC's mermen continued on their winning ways as they destroyed the Golden Bears of Kutztown State 83-29. Kutztown could only manage wins in two events as the Huskies were able to find out who could swim in different slots and what the team had as far as depth was concerned.

The Huskies were paced by six swimmers who posted two wins each. Bill Ewell, the team captain, swam well enough to capture the 1000 yd. freestyle event and the 200 butterfly. He was followed by Rich Kozicki, who won the 200 yd. freestyle and was on the 400 yd. freestyle relay team. The relay also composed of Dave Slade, Steve Packer and Stu Marvin broke the pool record of 3:22.5 by posting a 3:20.61 time. Their time was only .2 of second off of the team record of 3:20.4. Kozicki also established a new pool record in the 200 freestyle of 1:51.01.

Steve Packer also took the 200 yd. breaststroke as well as placing second in the 1000 yd. free as well as the 400 yd. free relay. Other double winners were Doug Thrane (400 yd. medley relay and the 200 in-

dividual medley), John Appleton (400 medley relay, 100 yd. free and a second in the 50 free) and Jim Campbell (200 backstroke and 400 medley.)

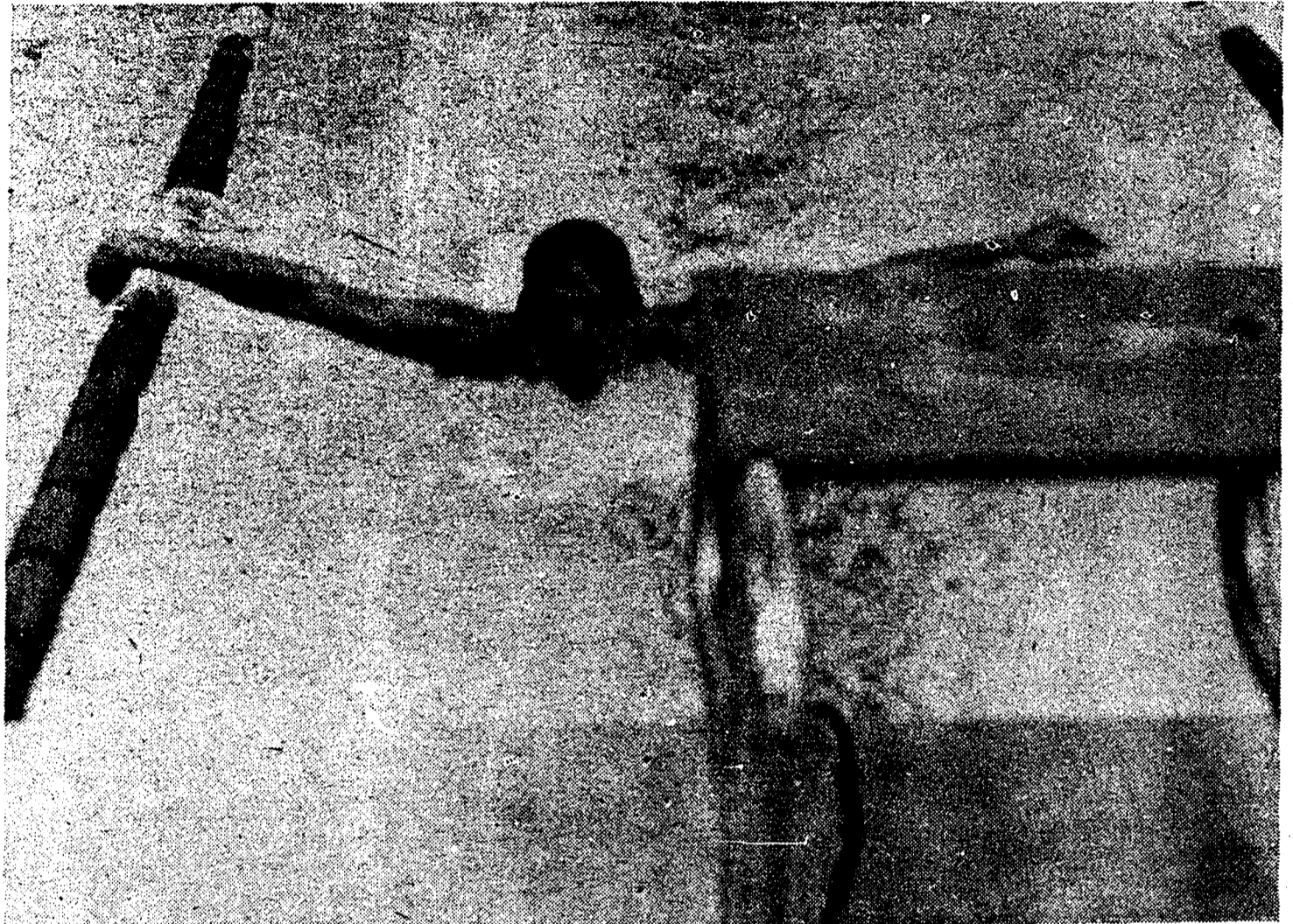
OTHER WINNERS

Eric Cureton took the one meter diving and a second in the three meter diving. George King swam on the winning 400 medley relay. Ed Ortals won the 500 free and placed second in the 1000 free. Gary Lausch took a second in the 200 individual medley. Tim Sopko took the 50 free and ran second in the scoring with a third in the one meter diving.

SWIM NOTES

The Huskies presented a memento to Mrs. Catherine B. Nelson, wife of the late Dr. Nelson for whom the Nelson Field House is named, for her support for the team. She was presented a corsage and monogrammed pen.

The meet gave the Huskies a chance to see what individual swimmers could do in different events. Coach McLaughlin is hoping he can use some of the information in projecting for future meets. He feels that he can use several people in different events and have confidence in them.



Bill Ewell finishes up the 200 Butterfly which he won. The Huskies overwhelmed the Golden Bears of KSC 83-29. (Photo by B. Sipler)

Wolves Dump Huskies

By Bob Oliver

(CHEYNEY, Pa.) — "Jonathan Livingston Seagull and John Chaney's Cheyney basketball Wolves have some thing in common", says the Cheyney program, "each aspires to soar to heights not reached before".

For Cheyney to reach such high heights they would need another exceptional season, since this small Southeastern Pennsylvania school has been in the top four of the NCAA Small Colleges in the Mid East Division for nine years, including seven years as the Pennsylvania Conference Champion.

Husky Heights?

The Huskies also had some thoughts about heights last Thursday night at Cheyney, unfortunately the heights they had in mind were the 6' plus kind - the ones who cause havoc on the basketball court.

At six foot five, Hammie Byrd isn't the biggest Wolf, but from his performance, he has the best shot. The quick Wolf pumped in 28 points on 14 field goals to shoot the Wolves past the Huskies, 81-60.

Cheyney Pulls Away

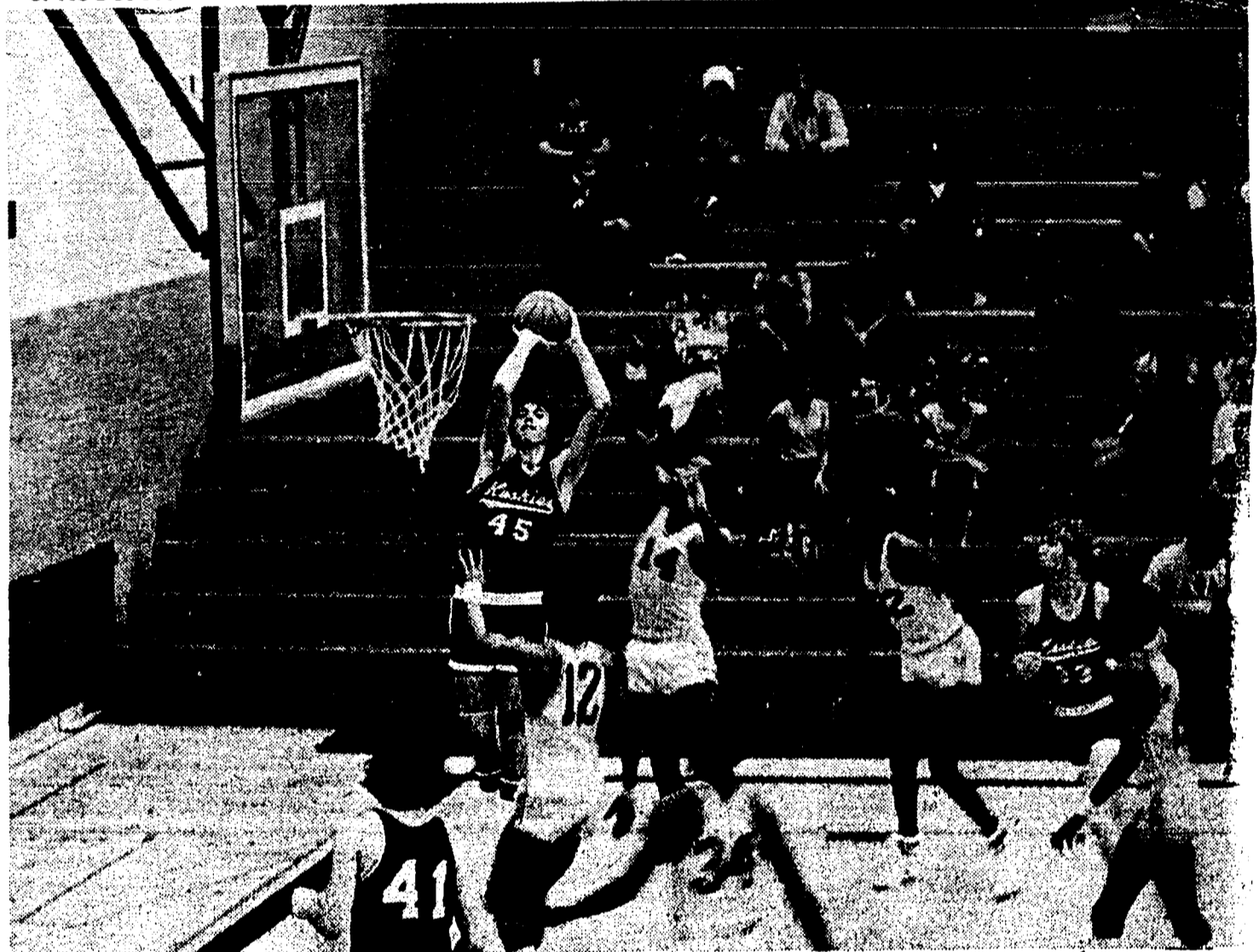
The Huskies started close, but three tallies by Leon Bell (19 points total) and two by Byrd in a four minute span of the opening quarter gave the Wolves an unsurmountable 22-11 lead.

The Huskies were stopped every time they mounted a challenge, never coming closer than the 11 point deficit they had at the half, 39-28.

(please turn to page eight)

BASEBALL

Attention Baseball players! There will be a meeting of all prospective baseball players for the spring of 74, Thursday January 31 at 4 PM in Rm 255 in Nelson Fieldhouse..



John Willis shoots from the corner against Cheyney. Willis had 18 points as the Huskies lost 81-60. (Photo by B. Oliver)



Eric Cureton works off the low boards against KSC. Cureton won the one meter event and placed second off the three meter board as BSC romped to an easy win. (Photo by B. Sipler)



Mike Ognosky gets a shot blocked by a Cheyney defender during the heat of the action. The Huskies entertain West Chester tonite at Nelson. (Photo by B. Oliver)

Loch Mawr Secret

(from page four)
 swam to the southwest shore of the loch. In a matter of minutes he had assembled the caller and activated it.
 The shrill caller has been operating for about five minutes when the water near the surface began to churn white with the vast numbers of the things. The alien sighted the beam collimator of the high-intensity radiation source and prepared to fire. Suddenly a blow from behind knocked him unconscious.

to be continued

Record Review

(from page four)
 grow on one with each listening. Bob Dylan remains a major artist for today's music lover and hopefully will continue with work of the same quality as "Planet Waves."

Everyone knows gasoline and alcohol don't mix. But The Travelers Insurance Companies report alcohol and pills are perhaps as volatile. Even cold pills and a cocktail can make the sane driver act like the town drunk.

Rush Week

(from page four)
 evening there will be an assembly in Carver Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. to kick off the Rush Week.

Inter-Fraternity Council Rush registration is on Sunday, February 3 in Kuster Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Yes, the Greeks are emerging this semester bigger and better than ever, with more spirit, more vitality and more brotherhood and sisterhood among all.

Experience it! GO GREEK!

Cheyney

(from page seven)

John Willis led all Husky scorers with 16 points, but had his inside game shut off but the frontcourt of 6'11" Allen, 6'9" Vince Ellison, and Bell and Byrd.

Ellison, who was runnerup to Willis in last years' scoring race was limited to six field goals, but added six for six from the free throw line for 18 points.

Husky Notes

Mike Ognoski played a fine game for the Huskies, scoring 12 points and guarding Mike Martin closely...Former BSC basketball star Art Luptowski attended the game and was warmly greeted by his old mates...He is teaching in Claymont, Delaware and coaching some of the small kid's teams. How does he like coaching? "Well it wouldn't be so bad if we didn't lose"...The Huskies turned the ball over 20 times to the Wolves 16...Wolves were 11-11 from the charity stripe, BSC 10-19.

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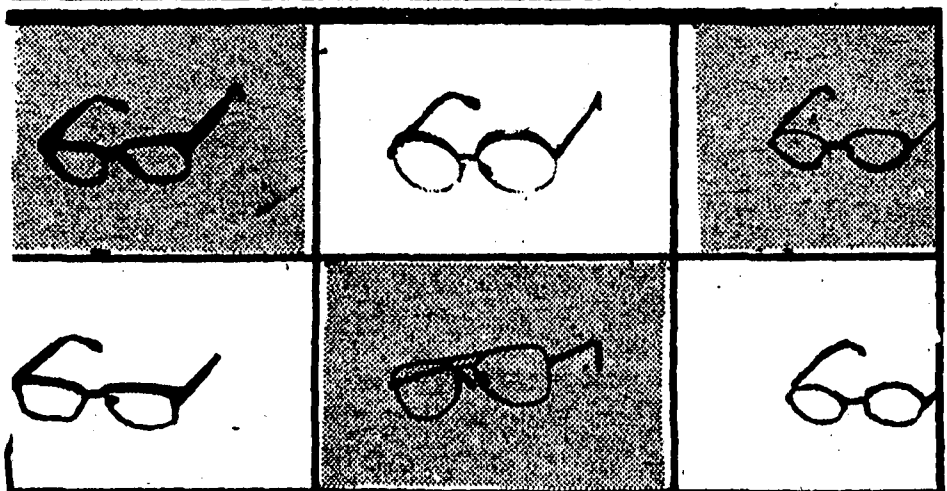
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 Assembly 7:00 P.M. Carver Hall
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