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New Spring Registration

By Karen Stork

A new proposed registration procedure to be implemented in Semester II, 1974-75 was announced earlier this week by D.S. Pickett of the Academic Registration Committee. The objective of the new procedure is to provide maximum choice and minimum hassle for students during the course selection process.

Seniors Get Preference

The major change, as far as students are concerned, is to be course selection by section. The chances of getting exactly what you want will be largely influenced by your accumulated credit hours tempered by the availability of resources, instructors and classroom seats available.

On March 13, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in the Carver Auditorium, the committee will be available to discuss the proposed procedures and all students and faculty are encouraged to attend and submit suggestions.

Registration Plan

The proposed registration plan is explained as follows:

(1) At approximately the middle of a term, students will receive the expanded course selection booklet and Course Selection Form. Course requests, including section, will be indicated on the Course Selection Form similar to what is done today and provision will be made to indicate two alternates.

(2) All students will schedule

on the basis of the earned credit hours. The program will attempt to fill course requests for an individual student in the order in which they were shown on the course selection sheet. If the request cannot be filled because a section has been closed or a conflict has been detected, the program will look for other open sections of the same course that do not produce a conflict in the student's schedule. Finding this impossible, the program will attempt to schedule an alternate, if one is requested, as a replacement for that course.

(3) Each student will then receive a "Pre-Schedule" that indicates courses requested, courses scheduled and courses not scheduled along with appropriate descriptive remarks.

Mini Schedule Changes

(4) Before the end of the semester, a "Mini Schedule Change" period will be held during which students have the option of changing their schedule for the following semester or correcting errors as shown on their partial schedule. This may occur over a two week period during which time students wishing to make a change will go to a designated place and request the change. The request for change will be processed immediately and the student will know the outcome of his request. Students who make changes will then receive a revised copy of their schedule

which will not be changed unless a course is cancelled by a department or a time change results in a conflict.

(5) On the day of registration, students will receive another copy of their schedule which will reflect the completed schedule along with any courses that may have been cancelled or which have changes in meeting times or places. Students who fail to register on registration day without proper arrangement for late registration will be deleted from course lists to make room for students who still want to request those courses.

Final Schedule Change

(6) A "Final Schedule Change" period will be held for the week following registration and will be done in the same manner as (please turn to page six)

MacMurray Elected

Dr. Robert R. MacMurray of Bloomsburg State College was recently elected Executive Director of APSCUF-PACE.

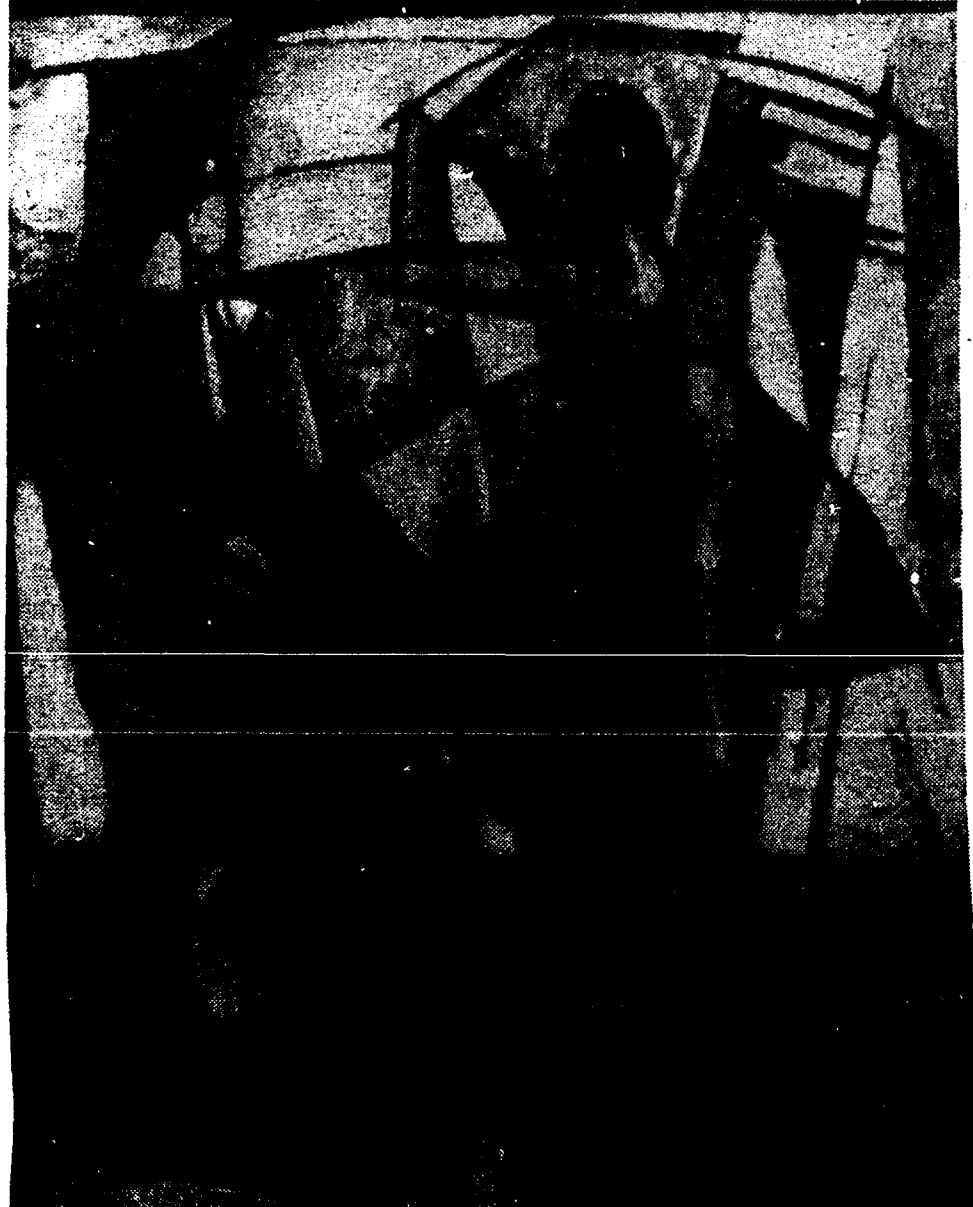
APSCUF-PACE is an independent, political action organization, composed of faculty members of the state college and university system who are concerned about politics, education and politics in education. While part of its name is that of its parent organization — the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, APSCUF-PACE, is independent in structure, leadership and finances. The second part of the name tells its purpose — Political Action Committee for Education.

Although educators were among the last major special interest group in the United States to organize for political effectiveness, the events of recent years have shown that such organization is necessary to protect and improve the educational profession and faculty as practitioners of that profession.

APSCUF-PACE has been formed to provide the state college faculties with the political voice they need. It is a bi-partisan organization, whose members are friends of education, and as such will intervene on behalf of local, state and national candidates who they believe are strong advocates of education.

According to Dr. MacMurray, after Harrisburg grants millions of dollars to state-aided private schools and more than \$100 millions to the state-related schools, the pleas of the state owned colleges and university fall on relatively deaf ears. APSCUF-PACE was formed

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A painting from the Walter Simon exhibition is seen here. The paintings are now on view in the Haas Gallery until March 1.

(Photo by P. Corcoran)

Items of Interest

Chi Sigma Rho

The sisters of Chi Sigma Rho wish to introduce their 11th Pledge Class: Elaine Boris, president; Paula Blecher, historian; Sue Kabilis, treasurer; Maria Casciano, Sue Garcia, Donna Geiger, Kim Gray, Cindy Lewis, Carolyn Loll, Mary Matane, Laurie Niebauer and Rosie Simki. The pledging period will last five weeks with hell night on March 22.

Valentine's Day was celebrated with a party at Briar Heights Motor Lodge with the sisters, pledges and their dates attending.

Wallet Missing

A wallet was discovered missing on Monday, February 18, after swimming class at Centennial Gym. Will the person who found Steve Lapotski's wallet please return it to the information desk at the Kehr Union building? No questions asked.

Masters Program

A two year innovative, individualized Masters program is seeking imaginative applicants motivated toward professional careers in public policy analysis, planning and management. Individuals with an aptitude for quantitative analysis from varied academic and career backgrounds are being sought. Financial aid and summer internships are available. Contact Program for Urban and Policy Sciences, State University of N.Y., Stony

Brook, N.Y., 11790 or call (516) 246-8200.

National Poetry Press

The National Poetry Press has announced its Annual Spring Competition. Any student is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to the form or theme; however the Board of Judges shows preference to shorter works because of space limitations. Poems are to be typed or printed on separate sheets bearing the poet's name, home address and college address. Manuscripts should be sent to Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, California 90034. The last day for submission of manuscripts is April 10.

Budget Applications

Budget applications for Community Activities Funds will be available in the Student Bank from February 18-22, 1974. These applications are for those who never have been allocated funds from CGA in the Spring Budget meetings. Any organization is eligible for funds and may apply.

If you were allocated money during the school year from the Reserve for refunds and New Projects in Community Activities, you must apply by February 28, 1974 to be heard in the Community Activities Spring Budget Meetings.

If there are any questions please see Jim Carlin in the Student Bank.

ROTC Program

A cross-enrollment program has been established in cooperation with Bucknell University. The program is limited in scope to the Military Science Program (ROTC) of Bucknell University, according to Dr. Dayton S. Pickett, Vice President for Academic Affairs at BSC.

Participation by BSC students in ROTC is voluntary and on an individual basis, and does not commit BSC to the establishment of an ROTC unit on its campus. Such participation rests upon the basic agreement to allow ROTC cross-enrollment, the willingness of the Bucknell ROTC Program Director to accept students from Bloomsburg State College and the specific arrangement for an individual Bloomsburg student to enroll in the Bucknell ROTC program.

No tuition compensation will be exchanged between the two schools in this instance. Academic credit for student participation will be awarded as deemed appropriate by BSC, such courses to be judged on the same standards as BSC applies to its other courses. Students cross-enrolled in the ROTC program would receive benefits and considerations identical to

those received by Bucknell's ROTC students. These include eligibility for the three, two or one year ROTC scholarships and a monthly stipend of \$100 for those who are enrolled in the Advanced ROTC course.

BSC will provide suitable information to prospective ROTC students for their use in deciding whether to participate.

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Due to an error in research the M&G reported that David Lockner was in charge of lighting for "Lilacs." That position is held by Bob Harris, who has appeared in the recent Player productions of "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "No, No, Nanette" and "Becket."

We would also like to acknowledge the fine work done by Gail Lynch and her prop crew for "Lilacs." Gail has appeared in the past productions of "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "No, No, Nanette."

Kudos to Gary Weigel of the sound crew for the splendid sound effects that he and his crew provided.

See "Lilacs" tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Union.

Editorial

The known world comes to a halting, staggering, gasping stop as it feels the slow paralysis of the cutoff of its lifeblood: gasoline. In the bosom of the Susquehanna Valley, untouched by the world's torment, the residents of BSC continue on in their blissful plentitude, with no problems greater than contemplating upcoming midterm examinations, and being forced to tolerate the yearly ritual of Pledging.

Fraternities are old institutions at BSC; it has been many years since the first ball was bounced for the first fraternal Basketball Marathon, and even longer since the first rubber duck graced the pathways of this institution of higher learning, pulled by the first humble pledge. But the inherent idea of fraternities has remained the same: Brotherhood. The question of what rubber ducks, basketballs, wooden paddles and humble pledges running to perform others' biddings have to do with brotherhood remains as yet unrevealed — except, perhaps, to the members of those bodies. If so, it must be a well-kept secret.

The idea behind beating, berating, humiliating and otherwise torturing the humble "pledge," is simple enough to understand in a fraternal organization. Obviously, it is a sign of "manliness" to persecute someone younger than you whose only wish is to become your friend, or "brother." But in Sororities the feminine counterpart of the "frats," it is more difficult to understand. There is nothing feminine about ordering your "little sister" to wash dishes, run errands, wear strange clothes, and perform odd rituals, such as reciting the Greek alphabet while holding a burning match, preferably before the match burns your fingers. Nor can one find anything "sisterly" in any of these acts. Perhaps the reasons lie deep in the subconscious of the sister; in trying to imitate their male counterparts, they are showing signs of the "penis envy" which Dr. Bashore described so vividly in Psych 101.

The rituals of pledging are many. To name them here would consume the remainder of the page. Oddest among these, I think, is the construction of small pillows by female pledges, for some unknown purpose. These pillows come in various shapes, including birds, flowers, triangles, squares, circles, etc., and are carried everywhere during the six-week pledge period. The male

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Record Review

Jefferson Airplane Soars Solo

By Anthony Creamer

San Francisco's Jefferson Airplane was once a contributing force in progressive rock music. But today with members going their own way, this statement no longer holds true value.

Grace Slick's first solo LP "Manhole," and Hot Tuna's latest production, "The Phosphorescent Rat," account for each of the members of the last Airplane that appeared on "Thirty Seconds Over Winterland." One exception was Papa John Creach who has left to pursue a solo career.

"Manhole" features most of the musicians that appeared on "Blows Against the Empire," "Sunfighter," and "Baron von Tollbooth" with a few exceptions.

"Theme from the Movie Manhole" is the major piece on the LP. Airs of a fifty piece orchestra with strings, woodwinds and brass, permeate the soul of the listener. The selection, fifteen minutes in length and taking up most of Side One, is a fair production that is quite spontaneous and very unpredictable.

Side Two is reminiscent of the "Baron von Tollbooth" style with the song, "It's Only Music," written by David Freiberg and lyricist Robert Hunter. The song, performed by Freiberg, Paul Kantner, Gary Duncan (of Quicksilver fame) and Jack Casady yields quite an impressive line-up.

"Epic ('38)," the last cut on the disc, is by far the best, again featuring the haunting orchestra with accompanying electrified bagpipes. This selection is probably Grace's best vocal effort on the record. Worth mention is Craig Chaquico's excellent guitar performance throughout. "Manhole" is a good LP but is by no means a classic Airplane record.

Kankonen and Casady A Team "The Phosphorescent Rat" is Hot Tuna's latest, containing a line-up of Jorma Kaukonen,

Jack Casady and Sammy Piazza. "Rat" introduces nine new tunes by Jorma, each excellently executed. Much the same style as previous Hot Tuna productions, John Creach's violin is not missed, as this trio proves.

Each tune is quite precise with some real good 'Airplane' leads by Jorma, a solid bass by Casady, who brings his instrument out from the background, and some heavy Piazza drumbeats. The tunes are all flowing and not as rough as previous Tuna recordings. Outstanding pieces are "I See the Light," "Letter to the North Star," "In the Kingdom" and "Soliloquy for 2."

The record has two in-

Movie Review Shocking Exorcist Shocks Many

By George Garber

With complete fascination the audience watches a four-poster bed toss a child about while her playthings hurtle mysteriously against the wall. Demonology is the theme of William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist." Its cinematic effects have led it to be one of the most popular yet controversial movies in recent times.

The central plot of the film is a simple one. Regan, played by Linda Blair, is a sweet twelve year old girl, who is suddenly afflicted by violent seizures and bursts of blasphemy. Her mother, an actress on the set for a Hollywood production at the Georgetown University Campus, takes her daughter to brain specialists and then to psychiatrists, but no one can explain or cure her strange illness. As Regan's condition worsens, her face fills with blood, pus and welts and she begins to curse in foreign and



Conductor Gregg Smith, who organized the singers in 1955, has earned world-wide acclaim as the leader of this diverse group who will perform at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday in Haas.

Gregg Smith Singers Promise Varied Program

By Scott Zahm

The Gregg Smith Singers, a professional chorus which has drawn rave reviews from many and varied publications, will appear in Haas Auditorium Wednesday, February 27, at 8:40 p.m. The program will feature nineteen artists accompanied by piano, guitar, chimes, bells and percussion singing historical and contemporary American music. In the culmination of the presentation the chorus moves throughout the audience encompassing the crowd in a multi-phonetic harmony, with melodies appearing from every direction. Spiritual tunes and

contemporary jazz and humorous music will be performed.

Gregg Smith organized the Singers in 1955. It did not take long for the precision and vitality he drew from his people to be noticed. In 1959 an impressed Igor Stravinsky invited them to perform and record with him as he conducted his own pieces. The association grew into a long series of collaborations.

The group has made four European tours drawing praise from every quarter. They have bounced from coast to coast on tour in this country for ten years and the critical acclaim ac-

corded them has been in the extreme.

The Gregg Smith Singers have been the recipient of three Grammy Awards for recorded music. They are unquestionably the most recorded professional chorus in the world with wide range in repertoire from Renaissance to contemporary music.

Their performance at Bloom on Wednesday, February 27 will begin at 8:40 p.m. Please note the later-than-usual curtain time. This was planned for the convenience of Ash Wednesday worshippers. All from the college community are invited to this promising performance.

National Crisis Strikes Unaware BSC Campus

By Brenda Shealer

As our country's economic scene worsens, the paper shortages are affecting BSC's College Store. According to the store's manager, Mr. Bill Bailey, these shortages have been seriously limiting school

supplies.

The biggest problem is the paper shortage which has depleted BSC's textbook supply. Mr. Bailey explained that the main difficulty in ordering new textbooks and novels at the beginning of this semester is not having an accurate list of the number of students in each course.

For example, five students had prescheduled for a certain course offered this semester; therefore, the College Store ordered and received five textbooks. Five additional students added the course but the publisher couldn't fill this

second order for five more books. After trying other publishers, Mr. Bailey checked with used book companies where he found the five needed textbooks.

The College Store orders its textbooks from diverse publishing houses which in turn order from major printing companies. The printers fill the first orders before supplying reorders. When the company has a limited supply of paper, as is the case lately, many reorders can't be filled. Therefore, some publishers' stocks are exhausted and some textbooks

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The Fate of a Pet Named Schmedley

By Valery O'Connell

A strange new addition to the BSC campus was due to arrive on Sunday, February 10, in Bloomsburg. Eagerly awaited by Eric Yamoah and his brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, Schmedley, Eric's pet gorilla, was detained from coming that day. Detained may not be the word. Actually, Eric was ordered via correspondence from the Mothers of Bloomsburg, not to bring his "dangerous animal" to town.

Schmedley, a gift from the folks back home, is far from dangerous. Only two years old, he stands a little under five feet tall and is very domesticated, eating with utensils right at the table. He even sleeps in a bed, laces his master's shoes, and loves fruit and red hot chili. Why, the men of Lambda Chi were planning to dress him up in a BSC T-shirt and gym shorts and bring him to a wrestling match — probably borrowing a brother's ID card who went home for the weekend.

After receiving these letters objecting to Eric's request to the Mayor of Bloomsburg, disappointment was apparent in all he did last week. He thought he was being treated unfairly and again protested to

the Mayor.

On Tuesday afternoon Eric's plea will be presented to the townspeople on the Speakup Program on WHLM. Students are urged to call 784-3388 from 12:15 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. to support his position. The denial or acceptance of Eric's request by the Mayor to bring his unusual but safe pet to Bloomsburg from Corning, New York, will depend on the reaction received during this broadcast.

Movie Review

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with no memory of what has happened to her.

Blatty based "The Exorcist" on an actual exorcism, which occurred in 1949. A 14 year-old boy from Mount Rainier, Md., was plagued for months by poltergeist phenomena. Without apparent cause the boy's bed would suddenly move about, while pictures and chairs would be thrown against the wall. According to Newsweek magazine, after admission to the Georgetown University Hospital, he began to curse in ancient languages and at one point, while strapped helplessly in his bed, long red scratches appeared on his body.

Unable to find a cause for his affliction, the boy was taken to St. Louis for an exorcism. For two months the Jesuit assigned to the case submitted himself to a "black fast" of bread and water to prepare his body and soul for the ordeal.

The exorcist worked on the boy for more than two months, using the exorcism ceremony more than twenty times. In the end after a typical bout of writhing and bursts of blasphemy, the possessing spirit identified himself as one of the fallen angels mentioned in the Bible and thereupon departed.

"The Exorcist," despite its horrifying theme, dramatically illustrates current interests in the occult, psychic phenomena and Satanism. It is a movie well blended in fact and fancy that

Biking in Europe

Many college students across the nation are enthusiastically signing up to combine a summer job and bicycle tour of Europe. Student Overseas Service (SOS), a non-profit student organization for the past sixteen years, offers to process jobs, working papers, room and board arrangements and other necessary matters on a non-profit basis for any student wishing to plan such a tour. The standard wage in Europe is offered, but SOS says the greatest advantage is free

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National Lambspoon

By Mark Haas

One of the few universal homework assignments that American teachers give at the beginning of the school year is a short essay on how the students spent their summer vacation. This is usually an overnight project with the students reading their work aloud in class the following day. A national committee selects each year some of the better essays. Here is a sample of the committee's selection:

1. My summer was great. I went to summer camp for eight weeks and got poison ivy. Later I got whooping cough and had to leave the camp. At home I broke my leg running after our dog and had a cast on for five weeks. I still limp a little bit. Two weeks before school started I got a black eye when the car door handle hit me square in the face. My fingers were also severely swollen when my hand was caught in a slammed door. You may wonder why in the first sentence I said my summer was great. The reason is because my father is a doctor and I was the only patient he has had in the last six months. It was good practice for him but I now owe Dad \$700.

2. Oh gosh. My summer was

super terrific. I met this boy while visiting my aunt's home in California. His name was Manfred and we fell in love. I guess you could say it was a summer romance. Most of the day I went to the beach getting a suntan and the evenings I saw Manfred. We would take long walks and saw sweet and loving things to each other. We really loved each other. I got a post card from him Tuesday. He said he is getting married in two weeks and that he still loves me. Gee, love is swell.

3. I got a job and worked all summer. Then I got sick and almost died. The vacation went really fast for me.

4. My vacation is just beginning for I'm quitting school after today. Won't Mr. Petroskie be surprised.

5. Three weeks of my summer was spoiled for I was accidentally buried in a grave. It took me the rest of the summer to recuperate. The one good thing is that I lost my fear of being in enclosed spaces. As a matter of fact I developed a love for it and occasionally lock myself in our closet at home. This irritates my parents.

6. My summer was spent in a frenzy of anticipation. After receiving a telescope last



Tears of joy filled the eyes of the King and Queen of Hearts at Maple Crest Nursing Home. Fifteen AWS sponsored volunteers gave an entertaining Valentine's Day party there last week.

(Photo by Berger)

Old Fashioned Love Brought to Maple Crest

By Debbie Bull

At the top of the hill just to the left of Bloomsburg Hospital lies a fairly modern structure nestled between the residential homes of Bloomsburg. Not very many people notice Maple Crest Nursing Home as they pass by 211 E. 1st Street and few, if any, are aware of the snugged, sheltered lives its residents lead.

Except for Christmastime, in which Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, ladies clubs and any other group who can learn the words of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" come in to carol, the Nursing Home patient's activities are pretty quiet. Every day remains tranquil, uncaring and lonely as the day before.

AWS of Bloomsburg State, however, has been sponsoring activities throughout the year for the Maple Crest patients. Besides the Halloween gathering held last October, AWS sponsored a special Valentine's Party this past February 13. Fifteen students

from the college participated in cheering up the forgotten lives of the Nursing Home shut-ins.

Old-fashioned love songs from their youth such as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream" were lead by Cathy Missimer on guitar. Patients in any home for the aged enjoy entertainment by outsiders but even more they

National Crisis Strikes

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have been missing on the College Store's bookshelves.

Asked if changing the scheduling system at BSC to an earlier date before the beginning of each semester would solve the problem of ordering textbooks, Mr. Bailey said that such a solution could help; however, he can't change the BSC scheduling procedure. He added that textbooks are generally ordered a few months in advance from the pre-prepared faculty's lists of required textbooks.

Mr. Bailey attributed the rise in textbook prices to the "general rise of prices" and not to the paper shortage. Emphasizing the hike in prices, the store manager commented, "Even a bottle of Coke has gone up to twenty cents."

The College Store's merchandise has not been depleted as much by other national shortages — yet. Although nylon material is becoming more scarce, BSC's mini-department store believes its supply of nylon school jackets will last through next year. Other material, such as cotton and denim, are also becoming short in supply but aren't causing serious problems — yet.

Hoping that this article will not cause a run on the supplies of the bookstore before vacation, the M&G only wishes to remind the students of the campus of the seriousness of our national crisis. Gasoline, food, money, jobs — these are only a few of the many problems that face us daily. Most on-campus students, living in almost a fantasy world that is pre-paid, will realize many problems as they head home for the midsemester break.

enjoy the chance to sing themselves. One couldn't help but foot-tap or clap to such old catchy tunes. Alternating with the songs, love poems and poems of friendship were read.

The highlight of the short afternoon was the coronation of a King and Queen of Hearts — a ritual carried over from last year's valentine's party. Mike Popiac crowned the Queen and presented her with a corsage of carnations from AWS and a kiss. Debbie Bull adorned the King with his crown and pinned on a boutonniere and a peck on the cheek. After the ceremony, everyone sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." You had never seen a couple blush as much as the Queen and King of Hearts at Maple Crest. The afternoon ended with refreshments of punch, mints and ice cream cones as well as delightful chatter enjoyed by all.

Next month AWS is planning to sponsor a bingo party for the residents. Anyone interested should watch for news in the Maroon and Gold and the BSC Today. Everyone is invited to join in the fun. If you feel apprehensive or reluctant about becoming involved with the elderly people, remember that old age is bound to overtake each one of us someday. By beginning now to improve the lives of our elderly citizens, all of us can hope for a smoother ending to our own lives.

Record Review

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strumental numbers, both reminders of "Embryonic Journey," recorded over seven years ago. "Rat" is proof that Kaukonen and Casady were meant to play together and are really a good team.

Recombination of Talents Needed

"Manhole" and "The Phosphorescent Rat" are both admirable LP's, "Rat" most definitely the better of the two. But the spark the Jefferson Airplane formerly presented is definitely lacking in either production. A recombination of talents, the same that was displayed in "Surrealistic Pillow," "Crown of Creation," "Volunteers," "Bark," and all the other Airplane greats would be in order. Rock music would certainly appreciate a Jefferson Airplane revival.

Burkholder out for season

Huskies dump Warriors, 25-18

The grapplers of BSC closed out an extremely strong season with a winning effort over East Stroudsburg Monday night. The 25-18 triumph was dimmed considerably; however, as Danny Burkholder, wrestling at 167, was lost for the rest of the '74 competition with a shoulder separation.

Burkholder, one of the premier wrestlers for Husky Coach Roger Sanders, suffered his injury as he braced himself against an attempt by Bob Stetler to take him to the mat. Burkholder ends the season with a 17-2 record after his default.

Coach Sanders will be hard pressed to replace Burkholder at the state championships that take place this weekend and at nationals that begin in early March.

Comeback Effort

Stetler's default victory gave the warriors an 18-12 lead at the time but BSC slammed the door shut and won the remaining three bouts.

Ron Sheehan, 177, who wrestled a good match, according to Sanders, outclassed Mike Stambaugh, 6-2 and John Hohmann, 190, iced the win (21-18 lead at the time) for the locals by pinning Fred Swanson in 6:46 after building up an 8-2 lead. Sanders said Hohmann came on strong after battling illness the past two weeks.

Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock put the final points on the scoreboard with a superior 17-3 decision over Don Lehman.

Quick Start

Tom Fink, 118 and Lon Edmonds, 126, gave the Huskies a quick 9-0 lead. Fink flattened Bill Coover in 1:43 of the initial bout of the night and Edmonds notched his second straight shutout — this time, 6-0, over Keith Lichty.

East Stroudsburg battled back to regain the lead as Gary Kessel, 134, upset Randy Watts, 8-7, at the buzzer of their match. In the top battle of the night, Kessel took a 1-0 lead in the second period by scoring an escape and both wrestlers picked up the pace in the final three minute stanza.

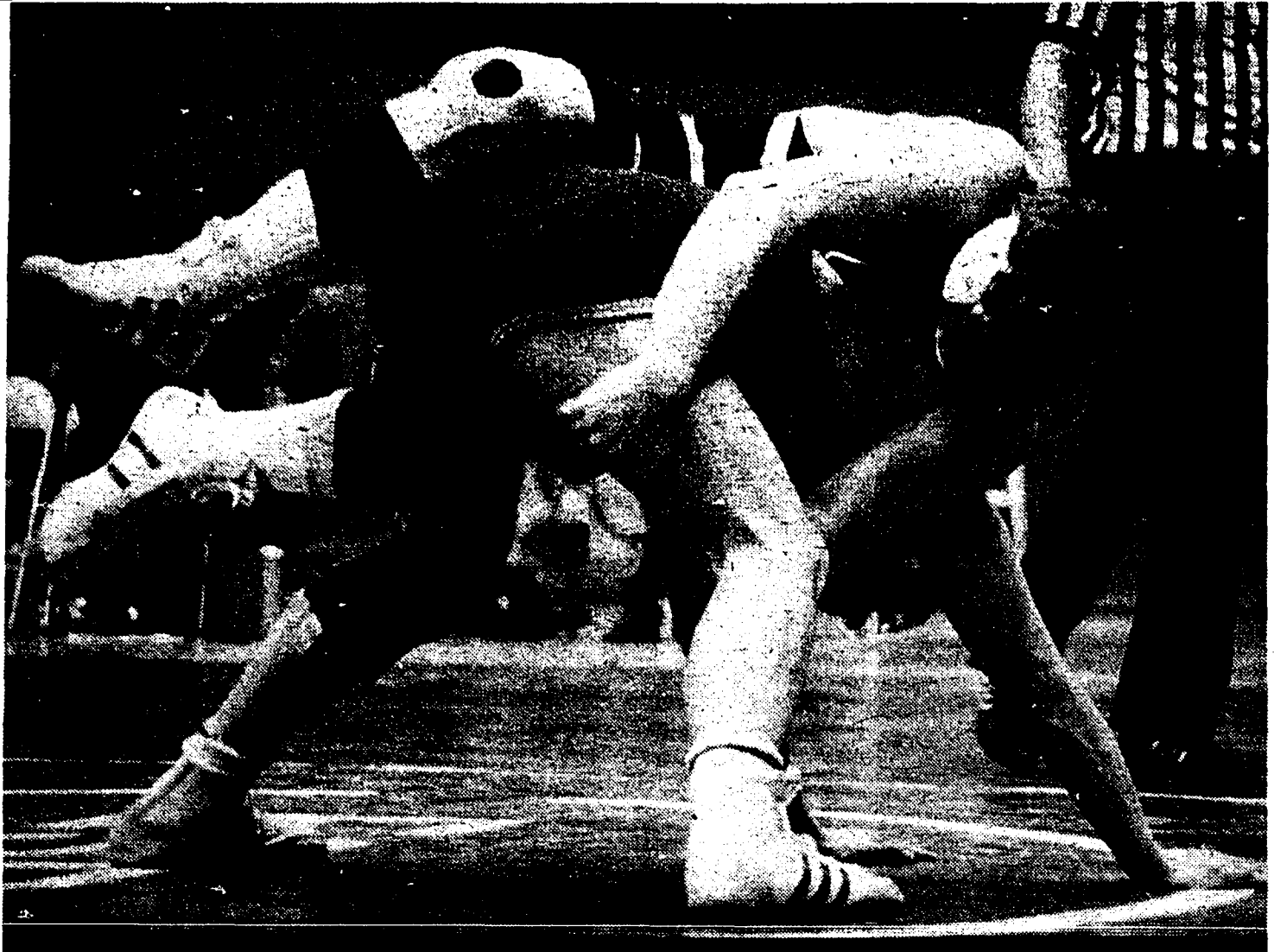
Watts recorded a reversal and two-point predicament but Kessel countered with the same scoring combination of his own. Watts, with one point riding time to his credit, reversed his opponent again but Kessel escaped as time ran out and registered a takedown as the buzzer sounded to end the clash.

Lose Lead

Senior Ernie Yates, 142, wrestled his first bout of the year for BSC but dropped a 5-2 verdict of Phil Conlin.

Unbeaten Bill Luckenbaugh, 150, gave the lead to the Warriors for the first time, after being startled on a takedown by BSC frosh Chick Carter. Luckenbaugh decked Carter in 3:30 after regaining his composure and taking a 5-2 lead.

Matt Tydor, 158, evened the team count at 12-12 by nipping Dan Travisano, 3-2, before Stetter notched his victory over Burkholder.



Ron Sheehan attempts a figure four hold on his opponent during heated action at East Stroudsburg Monday. The Huskies travel to Slippery Rock for the PSCAC Championships today and tomorrow. (Photo by B. Jones)

Preview: State Championships

Wrestling PSCAC

By Bill Sipler

The grapplers of BSC enter what could turn out to be one of the most hotly contested championships in the history of the Pennsylvania Conference. The Huskies, with a record of 17-3 and a fourth place national ranking in NCAA Division II, travel to Slippery Rock State College to take part in the wrestling championship that will begin there this afternoon at 1:00.

Matchups

The Huskies will have to contend with Conference powerhouse Clarion. The Golden Eagles are defending champions and have four returning champions among the member of their squad.

The four returning winners are Wade Schalles at 158, Bill Simpson at 167, Chuck Coryea at Heavyweight and Don Rohn at 142. Rohn, it should be remembered by BSC fans, was the wrestler involved in the exciting match at Nelson Field House when Randy Watts nearly pulled the upset of the year with an early near fall. Watts ended up on the losing end of an 8-6 decision, however.

The Huskies faced Clarion earlier in the year and suffered one of their three setbacks. Clarion ended the year with a 22-2 record.

The Huskies will also have to contend with Slippery Rock, who they defeated earlier in the year. Slippery Rock has a champion returning in Jack Spates who will wrestle at 118.

Other teams that could challenge for honors in the meet are Edinboro and Indiana. Both teams sport strong personnel and are strong in the top weights.

BSC Lineup

The Huskies will be without the services of Danny Burkholder. Burkholder was injured at the East Stroudsburg meet. Ron Sheehan will move down to 167 to take Burkholder's

place.

Sheehan has a 17-1-1 record for the season. He recorded 28 takedowns and scored 46 back-points as he recorded a record that included six pins and three decisions. His six pins tied him for the team lead with "Shorty" Hitchcock and Chicky Carter. Sheehan also was second in team standings as far as points allowed with five. He recorded the third fastest pin in 44 seconds.

At 118, the Huskies will use Tom Fink, one of their promising freshmen. Fink recorded a 12-5 total for the Huskies. He has won his last seven matches, however, as he has gained some valuable experience in competition. Fink has also recorded three pins, his fastest being second best on the team at 38 seconds, and three superior decisions.

Lonnie Edmunds will be the BSC entry at 127. Lonnie was injured during the season and only compiled a 2-3 record. However, he has come on in the last few weeks and should aid the team cause.

Moving Down

Randy Watts will move down to 134 to compete for the Huskies. Watts compiled a 13-3-2 record that included two pins and two superior decisions. He is an aggressive styled wrestler who has already come close to knocking off one national champion this year.

Dave Brandt, another promising freshman, is returning from an injury. Brandt has compiled a 2-5-1 record this year.

Charles "Chicky" Carter will represent the team at 150. Six of Carter's seven victories have been through falls including the fastest pin. Carter scored a 23 second fall against Bill Cressler of Bucknell for the fastest pin by a BSC grappler this year.

Matt Tydor will wrestle at 158 for BSC. Tydor sports a 5-8 record that includes two pins.

Matt is another wrestler who has recorded a fall in under a minute as he defeated an opponent earlier in the year in 58 seconds.

Returning Champion

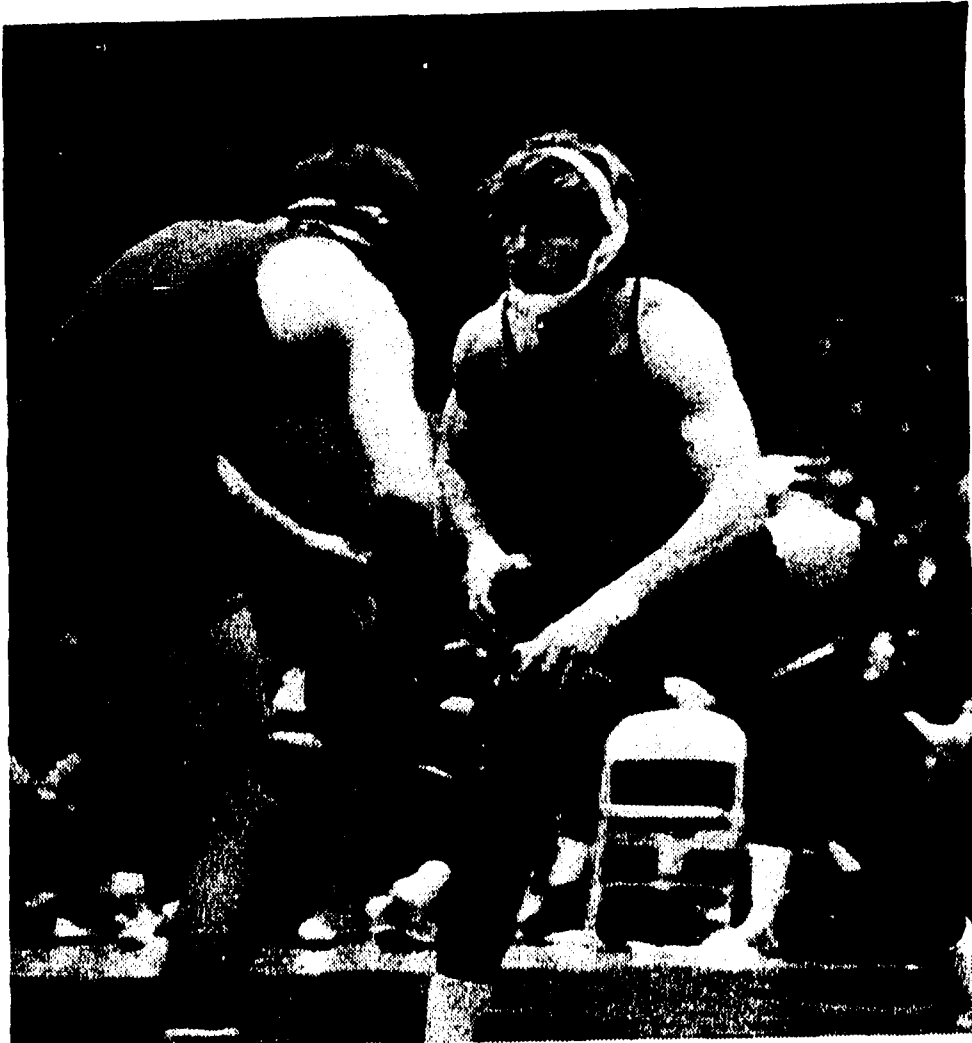
The Huskies have their own returning champion in Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock. Hitchcock, last years champion at 190, brings an undefeated 14-0-2 record into the championships. He led the team in every offensive category including most superior decisions, five, most pins, six, and most points scored in a match, 24. He failed to lead the team in team points however as he had 72 to Sheehan's 74.

John "Fox" Hohmann will weigh in at 190 with a 10-6 record. Hohmann has two pins to his credit as he ends his career at BSC.

Bernie Biga will weigh in at Heavyweight. Biga, another frosh, has an 0-2 record this season.

Team Totals

The Huskies recorded 30 pins and 14 superior decisions on their way to their 17-3 record. They also scored 475 team points to 300 by the opposition. Hitchcock also led the team in least points allowed the opposition with four.



(Above and Below) Two of the Huskies that will be competing at the state meet attack their respective opponents. The Huskies will be in action today and tomorrow at Slippery Rock.

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Cagers now 5-0 despite handicap Huskies Edge Little Giants, 39-35

By Kim McNally

The women Huskies are still undefeated on the court and hold a 5-0 record after taking down the Little Giants of Keystone Junior College Monday night with a 39-35 decision.

The cagers were hampered by the ineligibility of upperclassmen Linda Shepherd, Nancy Barna and Patti Lyons to play in the game against a junior college team which features only freshmen and sophomores.

"When four-fifths of the starting line-up can't play," commented BSC coach Joanne McComb, "the timing of the offense and the coverage of the defense are going to be off."

Starting for Bloomsburg at Keystone's Brooks Gymnasium were lead scorers Ellen French, a freshman, and sophomores Barb Donchez and Judy Kovacs. Backing them up were experienced varsity players Karen Tamelenus and Sandy D'Ambrosio, both freshmen.

Huskies Press Giants

The Huskies' offensive press was BSC's "Giant-killer" during first half action, as Bloomsburg held Keystone down with a five point lead throughout the beginning of the game.

It was in this half that lead scorer Ellen French helped the team rack up the majority of their points for the game, as she put four field goals through and a foul shot for nine clicks of the scoreboard. Freshman Cathy Constable put three through and a free throw in for seven points in the first half and further helped establish the Husky lead.

Second half action saw Keystone's score rise, as they put the heat on a heavily fouled Bloomsburg team. French, Donchez and Tamelenus each carried a three-foul burden in

the second half and so had to be saved for last period play.

"We had a bit of foul trouble," mentioned Coach McComb, "but the playing team combined to hold onto the lead until it was safe to play the starting three who carried the fouls."

The Huskies were playing under a variety of disadvantages Monday evening, besides the fact that upperclassmen couldn't be played.

"We came off a very full schedule; four games in eight days, and Keystone has a 'difficult' floor to play on," said the coach. "But what really won this game for us was our free-throw ability."

Fouls Shot for

54 per cent Accuracy

This last fact was certainly evident, as the Huskies shot thirteen foul shots and put seven through, for a 54 per cent statistic. Keystone, on the other hand, "paraded to the charity line," as Coach McComb put it, twenty four times and put the same number through as the BSC squad, proving only 29 per cent.

Making four of these free throws was French, three of them completed in the last half when points were needed as the scores drew close. Tri-captain Barb Donchez made three of her four baskets in the last half and put three foul shots in as well. Teammate Karen Tamelenus made the last of her four field goals in the last minutes of the match, thus assuring the BSC lead.

Coach McComb, although know for shouting "Holy Bananas" and clutching her red towel, announced she was "really pleased with the game; even though there was a lot against us, the team pulled (please turn to page six)



Judy Kovacs shoots over a Keystone defender during the action Monday afternoon. The Huskies host Baptist Bible tonite as they hope to keep their unbeaten streak going.

(Photo by K. McNally)

Preview: Mermen at Edinboro Swimming PSCAC

By Dale Myers

The BSC men's swim team will be competing in the 15th annual PSCAC swimming championship to be held at Edinboro State College near Erie today, tonight and tomorrow.

Coach Eli McLaughlin will take thirteen swimmers and two divers, on whom he is very high, to compete in the championships. Today the preliminaries in eight of the seventeen events will be held with the finals of those eight events at 7:00 this evening. Tomorrow the remaining nine events will take place and the finals in those nine will be at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon. In order to qualify for the finals, swimmers must place in the top six in the qualifying heats.

The Huskies, who finished third in last year's state meet, will open today with Ed Ortals, Rich Kozicki and Bill Ewell in the 1000 yd. Freestyle. Rich Kozicki is seeded second in this event behind Ed Fox of Clarion.

Next will be the one meter diving in which Huskie ace Eric Cureton and freshman Rick Walter will compete.

Bill Ewell will return along

with mate George King to compete in the 200 yd. Butterfly. Ewell is seeded first in this event. In the 50 yd. Freestyle, Coach McLaughlin reports, "We anticipate doing quite well in this event," and well the Huskies should do as they are blessed with a number of fine sprint swimmers.

Speedster Stu Marvin, who has already qualified for the NCAA College Division Championship in this event, will team up with Dave Slade, and will hopefully gain a few points here. Marvin and Slade are seeded one-two in this event. Jim Campbell, Paul Richards and Tim Poko could also see action in the 50 Free.

The next event, the 200 backstroke, is a blank spot on Coach McLaughlin's record. He may possibly send Jim Campbell in this event. In the 200 yd. Freestyle again the name of Rich Kozicki stands out as he is seeded first for this event. John Appleton may also qualify for the 200 Free. In the 200 Breast Doug Thran, Steve Packer and Woody Jones will compete. Coach McLaughlin feels Thran will do well in this event and has

high hopes for Packer and Jones. He describes them as having "competitive style" and "the will to win." In the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay, the Huskies have a championship to retain.

Last year's team won the 400, however only one member of that team will compete this year. Veteran Rich Kozicki will be joined by Stu Marvin, Tim Sopko and either Dave Slade or Steve Packer. McLaughlin thinks his boys have a good opportunity to defend this championship as they are also striving to qualify for nationals in this event.

Tomorrow morning will be a busy day as the swimmers will get up at 7:00 and begin qualifying heats at 10:00. Nine events will be squeezed into four hours as the finals will be held at 2:00.

In the 100 yd. Butterfly, possible entries are Bill Ewell, George King and Ed Ortals. In the 100 Freestyle, Stu Marvin again will be seeded one with Paul Richards number two. Both have qualified for nationals with a 49.4 time. Others in the event will be (please turn to page six)



Barb Donchez warms up before the game with Keystone. Donchez, one of the tri-captains, will lead her team against Baptist Bible tonite.

(Photo by K. McNally)



A Husky tries a shot during the recent action. The team hosts Baptist Bible tonite.

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Biking In Europe Experience-Packed

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Registration

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the "Mini Schedule Change." Students who failed to complete a Course Selection Form, or who failed to take advantage of

the "Mini Schedule Change" period, will be given lowest priority during the "Final Schedule Change" period.

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Exorcist Frightens Many

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will frighten and revolt many people.

ROTC

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Swimmers PSCAC

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Slade, Sapko, Campbell and Appleton.

In the 100 Breaststroke, Doug Thran, Steve Packer and Woody Jones will compete. Thran will be hard pressed to finish in the top six but Coach McLaughlin has placed a lot of confidence in him. In the 100 Backstroke, the Huskies will be represented by Jim Campbell, Stu Marvin and George King. In the 500 Freestyle, defending champ Rich Kozicki will try to retain his title. Other Husky entries will be Ortals and Ewell.

The 200 Ind. Medley is a shaky event in the eyes of the coach. He hopes, however, that either King, Thran, Campbell or Richards will make it to the finals. Eric Cureton and Rick Walter will then compete in the three meter diving, followed by the 400 Medley, in which either Marvin, Thran, Packer, Ap-

pleton or Ewell, Slade, Jones and Campbell. The swimmers must be in the best of condition as they may have to swim in the qualifications and the finals within the space of two hours.

The Huskies left yesterday and went through a short workout to prepare for today. Coach McLaughlin feels the strongest competition will come from Edinboro and Clarion. In all, twelve schools will compete, including Edinboro, Clarion, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, California State, Millersville, Slippery Rock, Indiana State, Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown and West Chester. Coach McLaughlin will also serve double duty as he coaches the team and serves on the rules committee for the meet.

Tickets will be available at the meet for anyone wishing to make the trip to Edinboro.

Cagers

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through."

Tonight's Game

"We will be back to normal next week — a more relaxed schedule," she added. Tonight the women cagers will host the Baptist Bible College club from La Plume, in what the coach

predicted to be a tough battle. Baptist Bible, who will start their game with the Huskies at 7 p.m. in Centennial, won over one of Bloom's strongest competitors, Misericordia, only last week, and are reportedly 80 per cent better than they were last year.

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Bell of Pennsylvania

Petition deadline extended

Petitions were available at the information desk for C.G.A. officers, Class officers and the Student Faculty Senate. Unfortunately, many offices may not be filled because of lack of student interest; and only six petitions were returned for Student-Faculty Senate (there are 23 positions open for students). Is this another case of student apathy?

All of these positions were open to us, students, because the Administration is interested in OUR point of view. How many colleges have only Faculty Senates? How many college calendars are decided

Editorial

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equivalent of this is the paddle, and it seems that if a pledge is caught without his pillow or paddle, he is much to be pitted when his brothers-sisters get their hands on him. Apparently the privilege of human error is denied these poor people.

For the remainder of the six-week period one can find, on any given evening, a group of humble pledges "serenading" their beloved future sisters with the most ungodly brand of caterwauling that can be imagined. The songs which they sing profess undying love for sister, sorority, college and country, which is rather difficult to believe since there's nothing lovable about someone who makes you run errands or hold burning matches.

There is a great deal more to be said, but not enough space in which to say it, but the idea is clear: while the world struggles with progress and problems, the majority of BSC's contribution to the next generation remains blissfully unaware, concerned only with pledging, pillows and paddles. If there is any good in these archaic gatherings, these brothers and sisters should make it known; I have been at BSC for nearly four years and have seen none.

S.L. Sprague

by only Administration and Faculty? How many colleges give students a say in how their money is going to be spent? Luckily for you, Bloomsburg, gives students a chance to voice their opinions through the Senate, asks them what type of calendar the students want, and gives them a say in who the next President or Assistant President of the college will be. It is obvious that you don't really care, so next year, when things don't go to your liking, blame yourself. YOU had your chance and you blew it.

Because of all of the vacancies that still exist, the deadline for petitions will be extended until February 28th. None of these offices require a great deal of knowledge about college policy — the only requirement is that you have to give a damn and want to get involved.

Cindy Jurec

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