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CGA candidates debate the issues

by ANN MARIE JEFFERS
Housing, budget priorities, how to get CGA running as a more effective representative organization and repartee from Duane Long were the highlights of the CGA presidential debates.

Presidential candidates Ed Barrett, Duane Long, and Joe Surdoval were introduced by moderator Bruce DeHaven, gave opening remarks and were questioned by the audience.

Ed Barret, a junior accounting major presently a CGA off-campus representative, stressed the need for availing legal counsel to BSC students on a full-time basis. He spoke specifically in regard to housing and lease problems.

Barret proposed the purchase of one or two mobile homes for student housing emergencies. He cited the possible case where a student's residence may be condemned and that student would need alternative housing.

Duane Long, junior speech major, stated he was the "least qualified in terms of experience but the most qualified in ambition." He hoped to maintain student interest in CGA affairs.

Dubbing BSC "an institutional rest home for retired faculty and administrators", Long called for more student say in its practices. He also supported full-time legal counsel and total backing of CAS.

Joe Surdoval, a sophomore political science major cited his work in voter registration, CGA, the Representative Assembly, lobbying for 1833 along with his stubborn attitude as his major qualifications.

Housing would be Surdoval's top priority. Among the other matters he plans to contend with are retrenchment and academic policy (i.e. Comp 102 and finals).

The issue of women's rights, absent from all three platforms appeared to have caught all three candidates off guard. All agreed that more emphasis should be given to women's rights and supported Title IX.

The question of how the increasing number of minority students could best be absorbed in the college environment was posed. Barrett suggested some sort of program. Long replied that the number of students in general, fully involved in the college environment was a minority to begin with, but agreed the option should be

present to all. Surdoval stated that a Human Relations awareness session or discussion group should be implemented at orientation.

CGA's stand on upcoming athletics allocations came into question. Joe Surdoval held the dissenting opinion on this issue contending that CGA will not be able to afford a larger athletics budget.

As to their first acts in office, if elected, all candidates agreed that housing would be their first concern.

When asked how they proposed to keep close student contact while in office, Ed Barret said he would be willing to knock on doors to learn student opinions. Joe Surdoval would plan to set up question and answer sessions at group meetings. Duane Long proposed ex-officio membership of all CGA - funded organizations.

Inconcluding, Duane Long expressed his enthusiasm for extending student views. He stated the impossibility of representing all of his fellow students, but pledged his best effort.

Ed Barret said he didn't propose to know all the answers, but has learned a lot from his experiences. He closed with the statement, "I will represent the students."

Joe Surdoval promised to keep his stubborn attitude and dedication to student problems, stating he wouldn't give up until every item of his platform was taken care of.

Introductory remarks by all other candidates preceded the debate. About 40 students attended the debate which also reached members of WBSC listening audience.

The lone candidate for corresponding secretary, Barb Fahey, promised dedication to that office and "to try to make things better".

Jerry Eisenhart, candidate for treasurer cited his success in making the Campus Voice, fiscally, one of the better working campus organizations. He pledged to give serious consideration to contingency fund use.

Eisenhart's opponent Matt Legfe, contended his experience on the CGA finance committee and education would aid in making "wise decisions". He, if elected, would remain neutral in funding and offer advice.

Vice-presidential candidate, Rich Olver, pledged to work

closely with the president and CAS for better off-campus housing and against tuition hikes. His past experience includes Luzerne Hall president and member of the CGA finance and recreation committees.

Jill Sanderlin, the opposition, stated she "was tired of tradition" and believed she spoke for many BSC students. Involving all students in BSC instead of running it is a main issue for her platform.

Elections will be held February 21 and 22.



(L to R) Bruce DeHaven moderator of the Presidential Debate along with candidates Joe Surdoval, Ed Barrett, and Duane Long pause while a question is asked concerning off-campus housing.

Train may drain Contingency Fund

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT
Paul Reardon, chairman of the CGA investment committee, recently discussed plans for allocating the money in the Husky Contingency Fund, for something that will benefit the students.

The Contingency Fund, is a sum of \$250,000, and has been set aside from the Community Activity Fee and alumni contributions accumulated for the past few years.

Reardon is now looking into Deadwood Flats, a camp site off Route 11, about a mile from campus. The camp site consists of 13 acres and is in excellent condition.

If purchased, the land could

be used for concerts, parties, horseback riding, camping, dances, housing, ice skating, fishing, and commercial ventures, such as train rides, gift shops, food stands, circuses, and income on housing.

Deadwood Flats was built by a wealthy man as a hobby. It is a western town containing 100 campsites, 20 store fronts with housing over top, an antique steam engine with 9 luxury cars and 2 miles of track, a pond, and an old saloon. The cost of Deadwood Flats is over \$300,000 and would be paid on an installment plan.

Other ideas being looked into by the committee are another park called Redrock Camp, located at the intersection of

Route 487 and 118. This would cost \$245,000, however Reardon is looking into getting it donated due to the expense of upkeep and repairs.

Reardon's personal opinion is that "Redrock has greater recreational potential than Deadwood Flats, however there is a problem with repairs and maintenance."

Another possible investment is the purchase of five trailers to be placed at Nelson Fieldhouse for emergency housing and rent. "These," Reardon explained, "would pay themselves off in a few years."

With various options open, the committee hopes to reach a decision by spring.

Assembly suggests Comp. 102 revisions

by JIM PEFFLEY

Motions on General Education requirements, the adoption of college calendar drafts, and a suggestion by Dr. James D. Bryden, chairperson of the Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs, were discussed at a Representative Assembly meeting last Thursday.

A major discussion evolved over the possibility of modifying English Composition 102 - Writer's Workshop. Joe Surdoval, student member, stated the futility of the course and student apathy towards it. A motion was passed by the Assembly to present to CCAA a possibility of modifying the course. The modification suggests changing the course from the present independent study approach to a regular classroom lecture approach.

Dr. David A. Superdock, chairperson of the physics department, proposed a change in Section II General Ed requirements. The present policy states that students must elect twelve credits each in Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences with at least two of the disciplines of each group represented in the choice of courses. Since General Ed is for the "rounding-out" of an individual, Dr. Superdock suggested that at least three disciplines - instead of two - be required of students. The motion was passed and sent to CCAA for further development.

Athletics was another main topic. The Assembly spent a few minutes arguing over the fact that varsity sports can earn up to two credits in Physical Education for the participant. The Assembly did not reach a decision for any action on this subject. The General Ed requirement of one credit in swimming, however, was discussed further. It was suggested that this requirement be dropped, but the motion failed to carry.

New college calendar drafts for 1978-79 and 1979-80 were discussed and adopted. CCAA had corrected the previous drafts and, with the help of Dr. Allen F. Murphy, chairperson of foreign languages, and Dr. Robert D. Warren, chairperson of history, presented new, symmetrical ones. A major change in the drafts was that the spring semesters would not begin

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Computer poker? meet Baby Huey

by GENE W. WALTERS

The Univac series 70-3 computing system installed in the basement of the Ben Franklin building since 1972, is used for academic and administrative purposes, according to Mr. Doyle Dodson, director of the computer center. Dodson, and Mr. Hugh McFadden, educational systems specialists are responsible for allocating computer resources at BSC.

In the Chemistry department, McFadden explained, computers are used to validate experiments, record experimental data, make accuracy checks and summations.

Many people may be surprised to find games like "Star Trek," "Poker," and "Black-jack" are played on the computers. Games are played by students to help them "get the feel of the machine," McFadden said. "Star Trek" and all of the other games, puts the computer operator in command of the Enterprise, compels him to divide up strategic resources, and demonstrates maneuvering tactics graphically on a grid screen.

Academic course work in computer language is given for FORTRAN, COBOL, and BASIC, programs that use techniques similar to those in gaming.

College instructors can use the computers for scanning, evaluation and objective test scoring, especially among physical, natural and mathematical science subjects.

Administrative applications of the computers include processing data for local state agencies, and calculating correct grades in the registrar's office. Similar non-academic uses include analysis of faculty evaluations, tallying campus election results and the like.

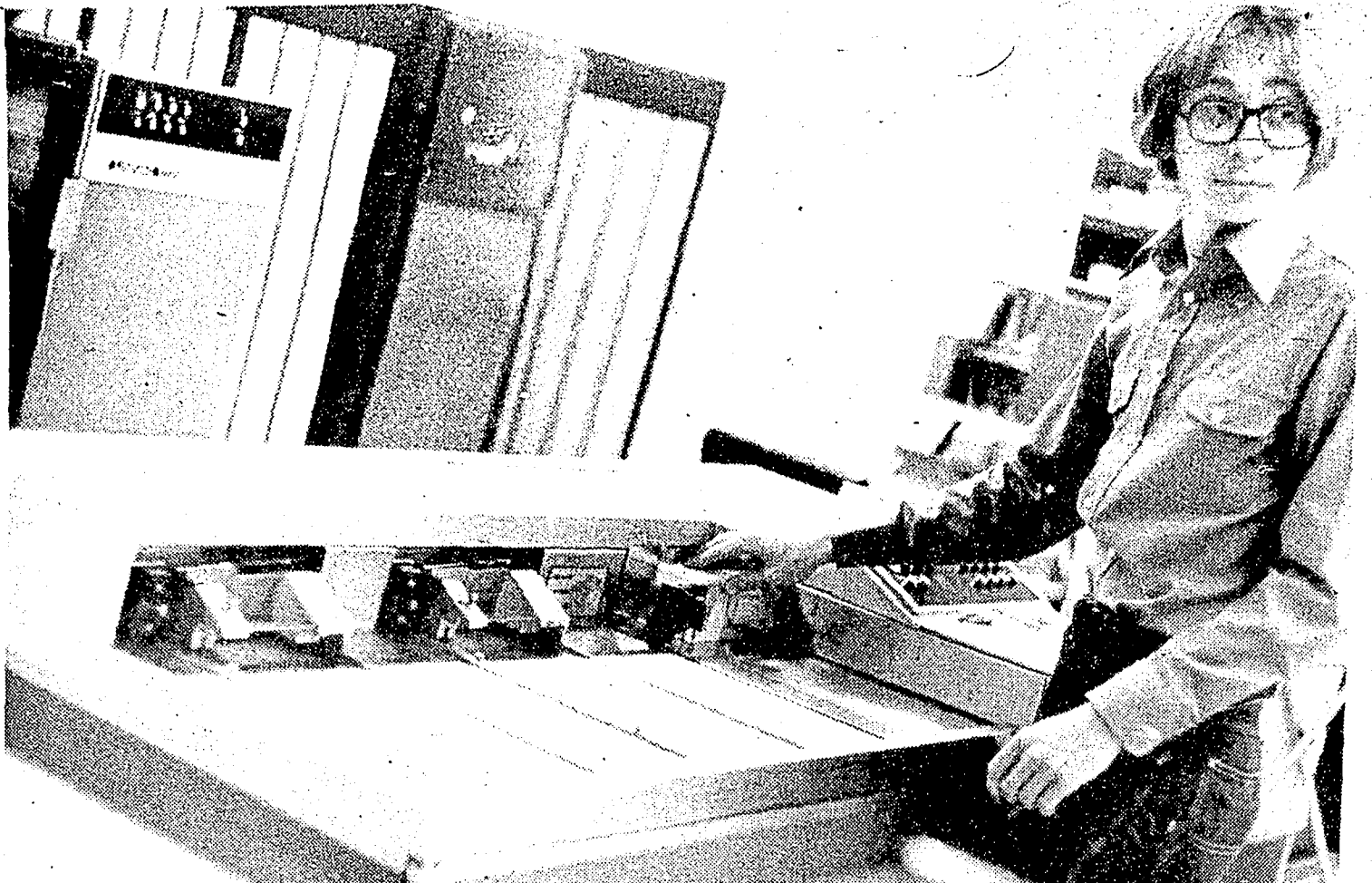
Interestingly enough, practitioners of the social science disciplines are finding computers to be useful, practical and popular.

The principal users involved in productive work during the past year are: Mr. George Turner (history department) whose class analyzed the Panama Canal issue; Dr. Thomas Manley (biological sciences) who did a survey on human sexuality; Mr. Martin

Gildea (political science) who did a study of police interrogation and the Miranda decision; and Dr. Merti Sanders (institutional research) who compiled this year's survey information from faculty evaluations and freshman testing.

Dodson and McFadden agree that BSC students are "limited only by their degree of expertise" when using the computers.

In speaking of the immediate future, Dodson noted that a "hardware update" has been officially requested from Harrisburg to replace the existing terminals and keypunch machines. Dodson and McFadden agree that when the new CRT (cathode ray tube) printing terminals are installed, efficiency in computer operations will be improved.



COMPUTERS RUNNING THE WORLD? That may be what some people think, but here at BSC its students who tell them what to do. Here, George Shaloka works some of the equipment making sure it stays in working order.

(Photo by Germain)

Interns gain work experience

EILEEN CALLAHAN

Experience, the key word on job applications; how much have you had, and where, never mind the fact that you are fresh out of college.

This problem was recognized and dealt with three years ago, through the implementation of an internship program co-sponsored by the College Union and the School of Business.

The College Union Internship Program is the first such program to be developed to prepare undergraduate students for the job market with much needed practical experience.

When the program began, it had two main purposes. First of all, to give students the opportunity to apply the theoretical techniques learned in business administration courses; and secondly, to explore the practicalities of personnel and business management. This is done by giving student interns supervisory responsibilities in work areas under the direct supervision of the college union staff.

Six students benefiting from the knowledge of the staff this semester are: Michael Kowalick, Gail Hick, Barbara Lehr, and Maureen Marcus, all business administrations majors; and Valerie Monteith and Ahmed Zohny, political

science majors. These students are treated as administration assistants by the staff. They attend meetings and participate, rather than observe.

Dr. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, admits that as part of the staff they are "valuable providers of input."

Through the program, each intern finds himself in actual management-labor relationships, rather than just reading about them. Interns are not only gaining valuable experience, but performing jobs whose time consuming nature could not be done by the regular Union staff.

Lehr, for example, is developing a manual for student organizations. Monteith is analyzing the student activities program, to decide if there can be fewer activities of higher quality. Zohmy is developing a leadership training manual.

Marcus, interested in banking, is working with the assistant manager of the Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Company; "great first hand experience."

Students are selected by the school of business and now the political science department. They work, and are paid for, 15 hours-a-week; and usually see their advisor for every five hours of work.

Through this time spent with the students, Mulka, Trathen, and the staff give the interns the value of learning through experience, even through their mistakes. Mulka feels the benefit of the program is that it puts students in a position which forces them to make decisions.

He feels that there ought to be more opportunities for students to get this experience.

Or, as one of the original interns put it, "We are learning that there is much more involved than mere booklearning."

Cut heating costs

Christopher Fried, a local mechanical engineer, discusses how to cut heating costs in the home, apartment, or business in a public lecture and slide show today, February 16, in Room 8 of Old Science Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Fried will speak from his own experience in reducing his home heating costs to less than \$100 per year, even through winters as severe as this one. Insulation, weatherstripping, and wise habits, he says, can help others emulate his success.

Off-campus students and area residents are especially invited to attend this event which is being offered at no charge by Students for Environmental Action. For more information contact Joe Surdoyal or Oliver Larmi at the College Campus.

Women win 88-38

by DENISE RATH

The Bloomsburg State women's varsity basketball team trounced the women of Baptist Bible College, 88-38, on Thursday evening in Centennial Gymnasium.

All of the Bloomsburg players who dressed for the game saw action in the contest. The

Huskiettes took the lead early in the game and extended it to 29 points at halftime, 46-17. In the second half, Bloomsburg's lead continued to swell, eventually stopping at a 50 point margin.

The BSC varsity goes to Bucknell University on February 17, at 7 p.m.

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B-1 feedback

Dear Editor:

With interest degenerating into disgust, I read the recent articles on the B-1 and was pleased with Mr. Crothers' reply. I heartily agree that accusations have been plentiful while facts sparse.

Miller has questioned the necessity of the B-1. Perhaps she can be answered. Our Bomber Force now contains 385 B-52's. The B-52 was designed in the late 1940's and first flown on April 15, 1952. It was designed for then, when speeds were 750 m.p.h. less than presently and bombers flew at high altitudes to avoid radar detection. Now, due to advances in high altitude radar, the safest path of penetration is low, under the net. Twenty-five year old B-52's are not designed to withstand low altitude buffeting which causes severe airframe fatigue. Frankly, the plane is old, obsolete, and rapidly falling apart.

The B-1, however, was designed for high speed flight at low altitudes. Following the terrain and with a smaller radar cross section, it is less easily detected. Montoro doubts the penetration abilities of the B-1. Evidently, he is unfamiliar with the B-1's sophisticated electronic countermeasure (jamming) equipment and the SRAM missile. The SRAM is a nuclear missile which is launched from the aircraft to destroy enemy anti-aircraft missile and radar installations thus allowing it to pass freely to the target. With a full load of 32 SRAM's, the bomber could destroy the target without actually flying there. With only a partial load it could still escape interception and bomb the target.

Montoro's fear for crew survival is unwarranted. If the plane were to bomb the target it would survive the blast. There are devices which delay the bomb's detonation and at high speeds the shock waves could be outrun. Even so, I believe the bombs are released in a projection away from the aircraft.

Montoro's concern over

Russian eardrums is equally unnecessary. First of all, penetration would be made at subsonic speeds over unoccupied territory. Secondly, how often do we hear the airliners which fly over our homes at the same speeds?

Let the ozone layer fend for itself. With thousands of airliners in the stratosphere a few B-1's won't make that great a difference. Besides, it hasn't been proven that this causes ozone fluctuations anyway.

One B-1 has twice the bomb capacity of the B-52. Hence, two large, less aerodynamically efficient B-52's could be replaced by one smaller, lighter B-1 which would burn far less aircraft Kerosene.

Bombers are necessary to our defense. They are the only member of our nuclear triad which are flexible and can be recalled. They are also the only member which can be used as a show of force as was done during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

In light of recent Soviet military buildups, a better equipped Air Force is in order. As protector of the free world and ourselves we cannot afford to play ostrich and hope the world goes away. Nor can we start pricing freedom in BEOG grants. The threat is real, so must be our determination.

Sincerely,
Michael W. Keller

CGA elections

Dear Editor:

Next Monday and Tuesday (February 21 & 22) are very important days for every student on this campus. On those days, every BSC student will be involved in a very important process. This process is necessary to the functioning of the Community Government Association and to the functioning of all student organizations.

I'm talking about the final elections for CGA officers for the 1977-78 term. We are electing them now because it is important that they begin working right away. Being elected to the CGA Executive Council is an awesome job. That

is why we must elect people who will best serve the task.

This letter isn't written to endorse any single candidate. Rather, it is written to encourage every student on this campus to have a part in the elections. These are the people who will be in charge of all student-funded activities and organizations. So these should be the people who are elected by the majority of the students and this can only be done if all the students vote.

Take advantage of this opportunity to decide who will be the voice of the students next year. Vote in these elections.

Very sincerely,
Cathy L. Lucrezi,
Historian,
Community Government
Association

Ladies in on murder

Find out "who done it?"

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

"There has been no murder mystery on campus for several years, and we are due to have one," explained Mr. Robert Richey. Richey should know. He is the director of "Ladies in Retirement", a mystery drama written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, the latest production of the Bloomsburg Players.

The play will run Thursday, February 17, through Saturday, February 19. Show time will be 8:15 p.m. each night in Carver Hall Auditorium.

The cast includes Diane Danzer, Becky Ermisch, Jody Meola, Joan Davis, Bernadette Haas, Regina Wild and Bill Ide.

Mike Grasso is assistant director; and Paul Fitting is state manager.

landlords who may have given your students a difficult time in regard to housing.

I would just like to point out that we represent many excellent landlords and that we have regularly given counsel and advise to BSC student's who have had landlord-tenant problems. It is poor and irresponsible editorializing which attempts to disparage a person or persons in order to justify the editor's position. I hope that in the future your editorials are based on information, rather than conjecture and that they do not use unjustified and uninformed criticism of particular persons in order to justify their position.

Very truly yours,
Thomas Arthur James, Jr.

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GAMES REMAINING

Cheyney (2)
Feb 16 at East Stroudsburg
Feb 19 at Kutztown

Mansfield (1)
Feb 19 at BLOOMSBURG

Millersville (2)
Feb 16 home vs. Shippensburg
Feb 19 vs. East Stroudsburg

BLOOMSBURG (2)
Feb 16 at Kutztown
Feb 19 home vs. Mansfield

Warren Brown, a reporter from the Washington Post will be on campus Thursday and Friday. Brown will speak to students on Thursday from 2-3:30 p.m. in Hartline 79 and on Friday from 9-10 a.m. in Haas. He will also be in Multipurpose room A in the Union at 11:00 a.m. on Friday.

Chairmen include Joseph Mattivi, props; Payson Burt, sound; Duane Long, lights; and Becky Ermisch, costumes.

"Ladies in Retirement" is the story of a woman whose housekeeper's two crazy sisters come to visit, the woman orders the housekeeper to send them away. Instead, they murder her, and live happily ever after; at least until the dead women's nephew, a fugitive from the police, arrives. Needless to say, there is a surprise ending.

To find out what happens, attend one of the performances. Tickets are available at the Haas Box Office now.

WBSC

Album of the week,

Future Games Spirit

Comp. 102 Revisions

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until approximately January 16, as opposed to January 9 of this year.

At the previous meeting an argument had ensued over the fact that CCAA proposals were not properly presented to the Representative Assembly. Dr. Bryden suggested that every Category II proposal — from now on — have a summary attached to it for the use of the Assembly. The Assembly heartily agreed.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Kehr Union.

Wrestlers win again

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battled to a 3-3 draw at 177 and Mel Sharp and Charlie White struggled to an identical 3-3 stalemate.

DeMarco then faced a must situation in which he needed to

post either a superior decision or a pin to complete the upset. The BSC sophomore chose the

latter route to gain the win. Leading by 18-3 at one point, DeMarco was called for unnecessary roughness and this aggressiveness almost cost him the match. However, Miller-ville heavyweight chose bravely to continue only to be flattened with just three seconds remaining.

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HURR'S DAIRY



SWEPT OFF HIS FEET — Bloomsburg heavyweight **ANDY CAPELLI** is obviously in control of his opponent in the BSC-Millersburg match.

(Photo by Reese)

Wrestlers win two, up record to 10-4

by CRAIG WINTERS

The BSC wrestling squad showed why they have achieved national Division I recognition in last week's action by defeating Montclair State and Millersville, two Division III powerhouses. Both of these foes were ranked in the top five of Division III and Millersville entered with an unblemished 11-0 mark.

The pair of triumphs boosted the Huskies dual meet record to 10-4. A win in the final match with East Stroudsburg would equal the 1974-75 victory total when the team went 11-2-1. The team victory total was recorded during the 1973-74 season when NCAA College and University Division national champion, Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, led the Huskies to a 16-3-1 mark.

MATCH WITH MONTCLAIR

In Tuesday's match with defending Division III national

champion, Montclair State, the grapplers handed the invading Jerseyites a 31-5 thrashing. The lopsided final score was little indication of the closeness of the contest, however, for nearly every match was a bitterly contested, hard fought contest. Fortunately, the Huskies emerged as the superior team.

The Huskies, bounded to a quick 7-0 pad as Joe Dougherty (118) won a 13-4 superior decision over Mark Maleck and Tom Fink (126), avenged a loss in the semifinals of the East Stroudsburg State College tournament held earlier in the year with a 10-8 decision over Jeff Mase Fink has led 7-2 after the first two stanzas but the pesky Mase battled back and trailed only 9-8 with one minute remaining. Fink rose to the challenge and his escape with :50 left, insured the win.

MONTCLAIR'S ONLY POINTS

Montclair State tallied its only points of the night in the

next two matches as Carl Poff (134) and Mike Blakely battled to a 4-4 draw and Ken Mallory decided Rex Lutz (142). In the struggle at 134, a Blakely escape with :37 remaining cost BSC captain Carl Poff the victory.

From that point on it was all Bloomsburg, as the Huskies captured the next six matches. Bucky McCollum (150) led the charge as he garnered four team points with a 10-2 superior decision over Rich Freitas, the defending Division III national champ. The upset seemed to inspire the squad, as Dan Lechner followed with a narrow 4-3 win over Alex Martello. An escape by Martello with 1:12 left in the match had tied the score, but Lechner was awarded the win on the basis of his advantage time of 1:05 accumulated during the contest. The win upped the lead to 19-5 and the Huskies were never challenged.

Andy Capelli (177) posted the only pin of the night as he flattened Roger Bogsted in 2:38. In other matches, Carl Poff (167) bested Dean Guyton 6-3, Tino DeMarco (hwt) topped Montclair's massive Art Sapelso 5-1 and Mel Sharp (190) whitewashed Sam Hooper 4-0.

MILLERSVILLE MATCH

The Huskies then stunned powerful Millersville Thursday night on the Marauders mats by rallying for a 22-19 triumph.

A pin by Tino DeMarco in the nights concluding match erased a three point Millersville margin and ended MSC's dream for an undefeated season.

The wrestlers again got off to a fast start as Joe Dougherty downed John Little 5-2 and Tom Fink edged Earl Ward 11-8. The six point lead disappeared in the next match as MSC's Abdy Zook won by forfeit. The Marauders gained their initial lead at 142 as Jim Seedor sneaked past Carl Poff 4-2. Bucky McCollum (150) flattened Marty Mozella in 5:18 to put the Huskies on Top again. The lead continued to seesaw as Millersville captured the next two matches to bolt to a 15-12 lead. The hosts maintained their slim three point lead through the next two battles as Andy Capelli and Dennis Fenton

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Cagers roll, gain in standings

by ALSCHOCH

The Millersville Marauders: Phil Walker, the league's leading scorer and rebounder; Dave Lloyd, the number two man in rebounds; a team scoring average of 80 points per game; fresh off a big upset of league-leading Mansfield. A tough game for the Huskies, right? Wrong.

Steve Bright, Jerry Radocha, and Al Williams combined for 70 points as the Bloomsburg State basketball team destroyed the visiting Marauders, 93-71.

The game started out as if the Huskies would put the game away in the first minute as they scored the first eight points. But Millersville came back, scoring ten points to the Huskies two for a 10-10 tie.

That was the only tie of the

game as BSC went to work, frequently finding Bright under the basket for a turnaround jumper or Williams putting in a shot from 15 feet out. The closest Millersville got for the rest of the game was at 20-18, midway through the first half. BSC outscored the Marauders 25-15 for the remainder of the half for a 45-33 lead.

The second half saw the Huskies blow the game wide open. Bright continued his outstanding play at both ends of the court, Radocha started getting free, and Williams kept up his hot shooting as the Huskies sprinted to their largest lead at 66-41 with 12 minutes to go. From then on the Huskies coasted, never letting their lead go under 19 points. With seven minutes remaining, coach

Charles Chronister cleared the bench, giving his starters a well-deserved rest.

Millersville had only one thing to cheer about, that was Mr. Walker. Walker played an outstanding game on defense, many times intimidating the taller Radocha, four times blocking his attempt for a field goal. On offense, he missed quite a few shots, but still pumped in 25 points to lead the Marauders. The only other MSC player to hit double figures was guard Jim McEvoy, who scored 14 points, mostly on long bombs over the BSC zone defense.

In the beginning of the season, the Huskies main problem was at the center position. Bright has solved that problem. Bright consistently got open under the bucket for a shot, and his play

on the defensive end was super. Millersville rarely got a second shot as Bright boxed out well and was always there for the rebound. And when he wasn't there for the board, Williams was. With those two plus Radocha under the MSC basket in the 2-3 zone, center Dave Lloyd, averaging 17 points per game, scored only four. On offense, Williams took game scoring honors with 26 points, with Bright and Radocha scoring 22 apiece.

The race for the eastern division championship is tighter than ever. Mansfield, leading the way last week, were defeated by both Millersville and Cheyney. Millersville split their two games, and Cheyney won two, over Shippensburg and Mansfield. As it stands on Monday, Cheyney has a record of eight wins and two defeats, and are in first place.

Mansfield is 8-3, while the Huskies and Millersville have identical 7-3 marks. The schedule favors Millersville, who have two home games with Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg, and is tough for BSC, who are at Kutztown tonight and are at home with Mansfield on Saturday.

Record holder Stu Marvin named to freestyle top 10

by BONNIE EPPLITT

There are quite a few people who believe there is no real talent to be found in a small state college such as Bloomsburg. Stuart Marvin, a senior from Oreland, Pennsylvania, has come to prove these sceptics wrong. Early this month, Stu was named one of the top ten 50 yd. freestyle swimmers in Division 2, by the heralded magazine of college coaches across the country, Swimmers World.

This award is the happy ending to a sad story. For during his junior year, Stu was not sure he would be given the chance to swim, because of a now past discrepancy with his coach, Eli McLaughlin. "That's all past now," Stu pointed out, "Coach is doing a hell of a job with the team, he has really brought us together and he deserves an awful lot of credit."

"Since I didn't swim last year, it took me awhile to get

my rhythm back. It wasn't till December that I felt comfortable in the water." It seems that now that he is comfortable in the water, Stu breaks records every time he dives in. For along with swimming a 21.5 in the 50 free and a 47.4 in the 100 yd. free, both team records, Stu is part of the 400 Medley Relay team of Steve Price, Doug Thran, and Wayne Richards, which set a new team record during the West Virginia Meet this past Saturday afternoon. This qualifies them for Division 2 Nationals held at Youngstown, Ohio, March 16-19.

The Championships are very important to the team and especially Stu, this being his last year of swimming. "I think it would be really great if at least eight of us could go. I'm sure we could do real well." But Stu has plans for himself also, "What I'm hoping to do is go under 21.1 (in the 50 yd. free), at States. Then it would be on to

the Division I Championships, that's all big name colleges, I think if I really put my mind to it I'll do it."

"Bloom is a small school, but still, it's respected by colleges who have enough money to buy swimmers through scholarships," he continued. "Here swimming is a relatively unsupported sport. But with kids like Keith Torok, Wayne Richards, Jim Balchunas and Steve Price this team will go places next year. Yet I really shouldn't single people out like that because everyone contributes; it's like if one of us isn't here the team just isn't a team."

As this Sociology major's last season comes to an end, Stu seems to have proved swimming to be a sport on the rise. His talent has shown the beginning of what is to come out of Bloomsburg Swimming. Hopefully, his perseverance will take him to the top in the N.C.A.A. Championships.

Waa! Waa! It's the Women's Awareness Alliance and we're having a meeting this Thursday night at 8 p.m. Cindy Rochelle will be there to teach us telephone training. All interesting people should definitely attend. Come to the President's Lounge.

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