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Trustees appoint new BSC V.P.'s

by DALE MYERS

The appointments of a new Vice President for Academic Affairs and Assistant Vice President for administration highlighted the quarterly meeting of the Bloomsburg State College Board of Trustees, last Wednesday in Carver Hall.

Dr. James Mitchell was approved, by the board, as the new Vice President for Academic Affairs, effective

July 2, 1977. Mitchell's appointment followed an intensive one year search and screen procedure for a replacement for Dr. Dayton Pickett, who resigned from that position last spring.

Although the board did approve the appointment, unanimously several trustees did express the concern that a native Pennsylvanian could not be hired. Board member Frank Fay, stated that he couldn't believe, "We don't have anyone qualified from Pennsylvania." Dr. John McLaughlin, chair of the search and screen committee for the position, explained that the committee recommended the person who they felt was the best qualified.

The board also unanimously approved the appointment of Dr. Frank Davis to the position of Assistant Vice President for administration. Davis, who has served as acting Vice President for administration this year, was appointed following the same procedure as was used in Mitchell's case. Davis will assist Boyd Buckingham, Vice President for administration, in managing fiscal and administrative affairs for the college.

In other action, the board accepted the resignations of four faculty members of the college. The resignations of Dr. Warren Johnson, Dr. Janet Stamm, Dr. Thomas Sturgeon and Ms. Eleanor Wray were all accepted and the four were instated to emeritus status upon the recommendation of college President Dr. James McCormick.

Allocation of \$9,600 to the Bloomsburg Fire Department also met with the board's approval. In making this allocation the board decided to stipulate that the funds be used to purchase equipment to facilitate the high rise dorms. At the present, the fire company has no equipment which would reach to the top of Elwell or Columbia and the board felt that this is needed.

Shapp proposes tuition hike

by BILL TROXELL

HARRISBURG — The Pa. Senate budget appropriations committee for education met in a public hearing Thursday morning with the State College and University Directors Board (SCUD) to hash out the commonwealth education budget for the fiscal year 1977-78.

Governor Milton Shapp's proposed budget calls for an allocation of \$178 million with a \$50 increase in tuition for the 14 state-operated institutions of higher education. SCUD is asking for a \$190 million budget with no tuition hikes.

SCUD chairman Sinclair feels that the increased budget (12

per cent over 1976-77) will be mandatory to maintain the schools at their present level. The increase is needed for several reasons: declining enrollment, high cost of energy and maintenance of the properties.

BSC has remained one of the few State Colleges where enrollment has increased. Overall, since 1972 enrollment has increased only from 72,000 to 80,000. It has been projected that next year's enrollment will be in excess of 100,000. The increase in students will increase the student - faculty ratio and make it necessary to increase the number of courses

to accommodate more students.

Senate committee members reasoned that college faculty and programs should be narrowed in order to meet the Governors budget rather than raising taxes to collect needed revenue.

Senator Edward Howard (R-Bucks) believes the people of the commonwealth will not stand for higher taxes especially to support education. Pa. is one of the few states in the nation where taxes may be raised at all (proposed 1 per cent sales tax increase). Senator Howard suggested increasing class size and reducing the number of sections in order to cut costs.

The present average student-faculty ratio is 23-1. It ranges from 14-1 at Mansfield to the highest of 26.6 here at Bloomsburg. Sinclair pointed out that if the ratios are raised, the quality of education decreases.

Senator Robert Mellow (D-Lackawana) felt that a \$50 increase would have no effect on present enrollment in the colleges. He remarked that even with the proposed increase, tuition would still be more affordable than at a private institution. Mr. Sinclair noted that a study has been completed that shows for each 1 per cent increase in tuition, 1 per cent of the students in each college will be forced to drop due to financial inefficiencies. PHEAA grants will not be increased to make up the dif-

ference. This however would not decrease enrollment because more students would be accepted in order to make up the difference.

Senator Mellow also felt that the taxpayers would be against a tax hike in order to make up the difference between the Governor's budget and what SCUD is looking for. In resolution he suggested that a program be introduced where each college offers an individual degree program similar to what the Kies Memorandum of last year said. Sinclair said that this is the direction in which the board is working toward.

The Senators present also questioned the need for 125 deans and vice presidents in the 14 college system. It was generally felt by the senators that many of these 30,000 dollar and up positions could be completely eliminated or at least combined to narrow expense.

Although student voices were not heard at the meeting a large group of CAS members did turn out to make it a standing room only crowd. After the hearing ended the students made an effort to lobby against the increase with senators and representatives. CAS president, Nate Gadson, strongly urges all students to write to their congressman to let them know how they feel about the proposed increase.

Foreign students stick together

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

Slides from Egypt and an explanation of the certificate of eligibility were topics discussed at the International Relations Club meeting Wednesday night.

Ahmed Zohny, from Cairo, Egypt, gave a slide presentation and brief talk on the history and governmental structure of Egypt. Zohny has obtained his Master's Degree at BSC in Political Science and plans to do his doctorate work in America also.

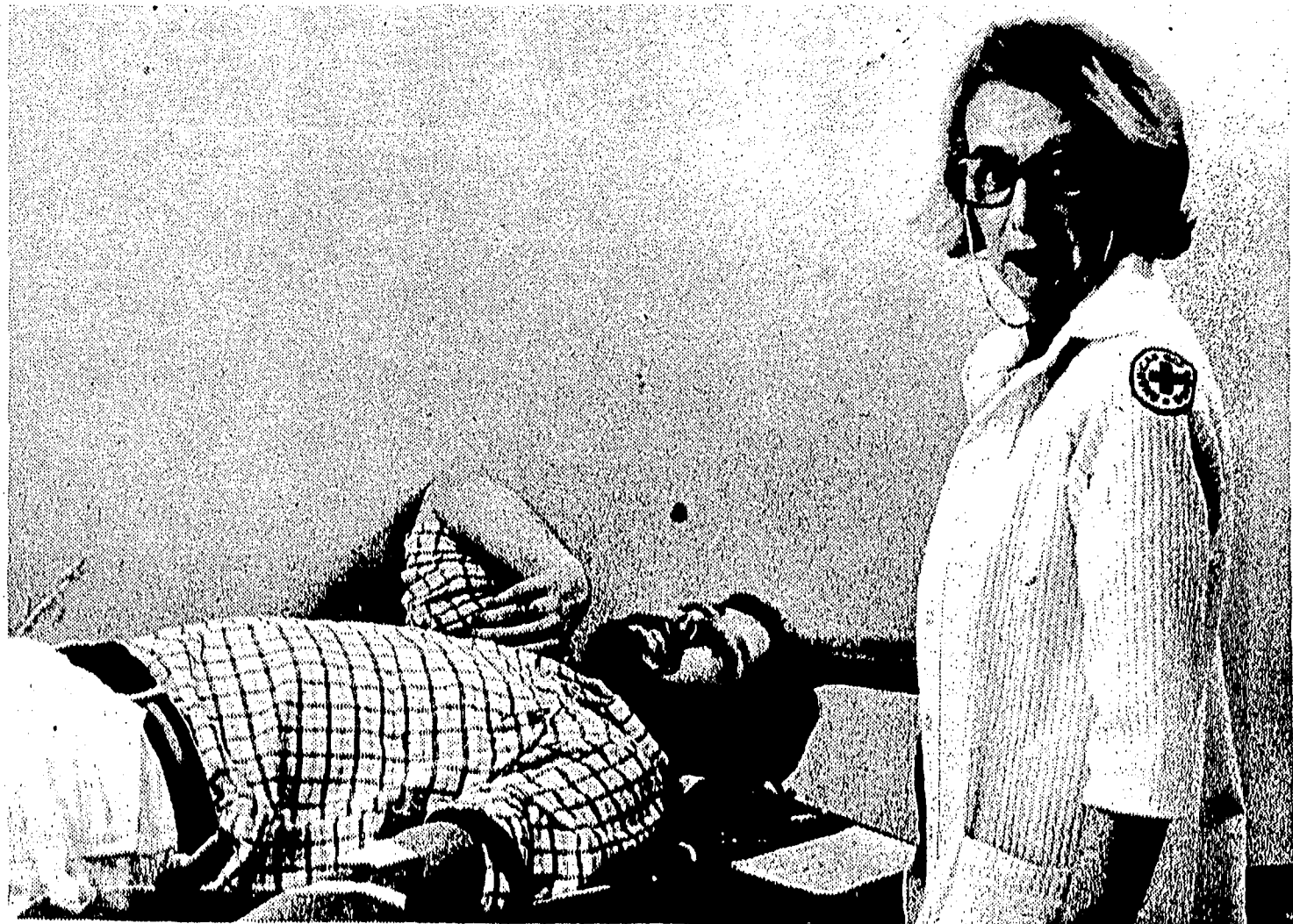
Mr. Bunge, of the Registrar, discussed visa rules and forms needed to be filled out to become a nonimmigrant student. He explained how to use the I-20A form, or certificate of eligibility form, sent to persons wishing to come to the USA as students. Bunge emphasized the fact that nonimmigrant students may remain in the USA only for the purpose of pursuing a full course of study at a specified school.

Leo Rodriguez, club president, explained that the International Relations Club is a club consisting of foreign and American students for the purpose of helping foreign students feel their way into the American way of life, to help them understand their status and to give BSC students an opportunity to become aware of a variety of cultures.

There are 20 international students currently at BSC, coming from Puerto Rico, Israel, Egypt, Sweden, Columbia, Rumania, Mexico and various other parts of the world. Most of the students have come to America on their own to study, though there are a few on an exchange student program.

Though the club's primary purpose is for assisting international students, it is open to all BSC students. Rodriguez stated that the club is currently trying to become more intellectually stimulating to encourage more American student involvement.

The club is planning a trip to Washington, DC, student presentations of their homelands, obtaining speakers from various professions and making plans with international students from nearby colleges in the near future.



THIS ONE'S KICKED.....Scott Barrier, was one of BSC's many blood donors when the Redcross Bloodmobile made another successful visit to the BSC campus.

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Dee, Davis — on the black writer

by GENE W. WALTERS
 Ruby Dee, star of stage, screen and television, acclaimed as one of the finest actresses to hit the stage in such plays as "Purlie Victorious" and "A Raisin in the Sun" will appear with Ossie Davis on March 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

Off-Broadway, Miss Dee has appeared in "The World of Sholem Aleichem," and in "Boyz n the City" with James Earl Jones. Most recently, she starred in Joseph Papp's production of Alice Childress' "Wedding Band" in which she received acclaim for her performance.

Some leading television series Miss Dee has starred in include: "Playhouse Ninety," "The Fugitive," "The Defenders," as a regular on "Peyton Place," and "Guiding Light," and as Harriet Tubman in "Go Down Moses." She has also appeared on Merv Griffin,

Johnny Carson and Mike Wallace shows.

Her film credits include: "Buck, the Preacher," with Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte, as Sidney Poitier's suffering wife in "A Raisin in the Sun," and "Take a Giant Step," with Nat King Cole, Pearl Bailey and Ertha Kitt in "Go, Man, Go," and "The Jackie Robinson Story."

Collaboration with Jules Dassin and Julian Mayfield on the film "Uptight" gave Miss Dee her first screen writing credit. She is the author of a new anthology of poetry entitled, "Child Glow and Other Poems."

In 1972, Miss Dee received the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award for her excellence in family life and contributions to humanity, as well as the Jefferson Award for best actress in Chicago while starring in the Chicago production of "Wedding Band" in 1972.

Ruby Dee was born in Cleveland, and worked initially with the American Negro Theater in Harlem where she grew up. She is married to Ossie Davis, the mother of three children and graduated from Hunter College, New York.

Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis are currently heard on 60 national black radio stations in the United States, reading stories, poetry and talking with guests. The emphasis of the one-hour program sponsored by Kraft, is the black writer.

Ossie Davis, playwright, director and actor was born in Cogdell, Georgia and attended Howard University in Washington, D. C. for three

years. At Howard, Davis met Dr. Alain Le Roy Locke, Negro Rhodes scholar, who suggested he pursue a theater career in New York.

Davis was cast in other Broadway roles as: A Negro Lieutenant in "No Time for Sergeants," Walter Lee Younger in "A Raisin in the Sun," and starred in Philip Rose's production of "Purlie Victorious," co-starring with Ruby Dee.

Some of his television roles include: "Teacher, Teacher," a Hallmark Hall of Fame production for which he received an Emmy Award in June, 1969, "N.Y.P.D." "The Defenders," and "The

Fugitive."

Davis' movie credits include: "The Slaves," "Sam Whiskey," and "The Scalphunters." In the past year, his movie appearances were: "The Man Called Adam," "The Hill," "The Cardinal," and his own production "Purlie Victorious."

Besides acting, Davis is involved in lecturing and performing dramatic readings for educational, religious and civic groups.

A recipient of the Frederick Douglass Award from the New York Urban League, Davis is president of Third World Cinema Productions, Inc., and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Harlem Studio Museum.

BSC faculty in greek play

"Samson Agonistes," a verse play by the 17th century British poet John Milton, will be presented in a reader's theater production at First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Market Streets, Bloomsburg, Sunday, March 20, at 3:00 p.m. The presentation is part of the church's Lenten program.

In "Samson Agonistes" Milton used the format of classical Greek tragedy to tell the story of the Biblical hero Samson. The play occurs on the last day of Samson's life and concentrates on the hero's sense of despair at his failure to fulfill God's will for him.

Readers include the following members and friends of the congregation: Samson, Prof.

George Boss of the Speech Communication and Theater Arts Department, Bloomsburg State College; Manoa, the father of Samson, Prof. Lawrence B. Fuller of the English Department, Bloomsburg State College; Dalilah, Mrs. James Burrows, an English teacher and dramatics coach at Central Columbia High School; Public Officer, Edwin Noyce, a computer specialist of Bloomsburg; and Messenger, Prof. William M. Baillie of the English Department, Bloomsburg State College.

A chorus of Samson's country

people includes Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. Emory Rarig, Mrs. Edward DeVoe, Mr. Ron Webber, and the Reverend Glen Hueholt, pastor.

David Wagner, organist at First Presbyterian Church, will play an organ prelude and postlude adopted from George Frederick Handel's oratoria "Samson," whose text is based on Milton's play.

This reader's theater production is open to the public. A freewill offering will be taken to help defray the costs of the production.

CARC bike-hike goal in '77, \$18,000

The goal for the 1977 Bike-Hike, a benefit for retarded citizens of Columbia County, has been set at \$18,000, it was announced by Miss Laura Adolphson, county coordinator.

The Bloomsburg State College student, a member of the Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens, states the event is scheduled for Saturday, April 16. "With the help of local and campus organizations along with area residents, this goal can be realized," she said.

A large portion of the proceeds is being earmarked for the operation of Camp FUTURE this summer. The camp was founded last summer

and partially supported by last years' Bike-Hike. The camp provides a four week session for 40 of the area retarded children. The remaining monies go to projects such as Special Olympics, services to institutions and equipment.

According to Linda Snyder, president of the Youth CARC chapter at BSC, the Bike-Hike is the only major fund-raising event for the retarded in the county. A "good ride" this year many provide our retarded citizens with an opportunity to attain more of their lives' potential. The Columbia Chapter provides many services for the retarded and their families. Among these are education, recreation and counseling. Without the Bike-Hike these services would not exist.

"Everyones' support is needed to bring about a successful Bike-Hike", stated Miss Adolphson. Any organization or person that wishes to contribute or would like more information can contact Laura Adolphson at 389-2167.

WBSC - ALBUM HOUR
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Senior R.A. positions are available for the 1977-78 academic year. The job includes responsibilities for educational programming, staff development, advising hall government, advising hall government, desk operation, etc. The Senior R.A. is a junior member of the Student Life division and reports directly to the Assistant Dean of the building in which (s)he works. Preference will be given in this order: graduate students, full year seniors, one semester seniors and juniors. Prior R.A. experience is desirable, but not required. Benefits include room and a small salary. Applications are available at Columbia's main desk and should be returned to Deborah Ellis, Columbia Hall, by March 25, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.

Take advantage of the outdoors

by BONNIE EPLETT

The Quest Program has some interesting weekend activities planned for the remainder of the spring semester. Unfortunately the overnight canoe trips and the sky diving expeditions are filled, but all other activities still have plenty of space left.

There will be rock climbing expeditions March 26 - 27 and April 2 - 3. The cost will be one dollar for transportation and food must be brought along. The expedition headed by Dr. Beck and Dr. Bresett, will be held at Mocanaqua.

April 16 - 17 is the backpacking weekend. There are currently 14 positions left. This will be an overnight trip and students must provide their own food. All equipment will be given out by the Quest Program. Again the cost of the trip will be one dollar to cover transportation to Wyoming Park.

Quest is also having a Bicycling Weekend the 23 and 24 of April. The trip is free and there is unlimited space. Yet food must be taken care of by the student. The destination will not be known till it is reached.

Along with these planned trips, Quest rents out all equipment except canoes for student planned trips. So take advantage while the weather is nice.



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These Baby s don't cry

By STUART DUNBAR

The Baby s-Chrysalis Records-1977

A new group to hit the wavelengths of radio broadcasting these days is the The Baby s. Although the name of the group suggests that they play bubble-gum rock and roll, just the opposite is true. The group is made up of four men each handling a different part of the group. John Waite, a Lancaster-born boy, is the lead vocalist, and also enjoys bass and harmonicas. Walt Stocker, the band's only Englander, plays guitars and manages a little vocalizing. Mike Corby handles keyboards and guitars and Tony Brock, the drummer, also runs his fingers over the white keys once in a while. All the songs on the album are sung by Waite, with the exception of "Over and Over" which is done by Brock.

Side One of The Baby s first album contains generally the same theme throughout each song, that of love, believing in love, and being hurt by love. The five cuts on side one are "Looking For Love", "If You've Got The Time", "I Believe In Love", "Wild Man", and "Laura". This side features the use of echo effect throughout a few songs. The instrumentation is good but basically the same throughout

each song. From this side it is easy to recognize that the group plays the same type of music and lyrics as does Bad Company. I enjoyed this side due to the fact that for a new group they didn't just keep repeating the lyrics over and over and over. The lyrics and the vocals are clear and very easily understood, and easy to catch onto. I also liked the fact that the group didn't do lengthy instrumentals, instead they were short and well-done solos. The only complaint I have for this side is the arrangement of the songs. The first two songs are fast whereas the last three songs are slow. If the songs had been arranged differently, the side would have much impressive, now onto Side Two.

Side Two once again features five cuts these being "I Love How You Love Me", "Rodeo", "Over And Over", "Read My Stars", and "Dying Man". Of the two sides, I liked this side better. The arrangement flowed better with a mixture of fast and slow songs intertwined effectively. The group once again used the echo effect on a few songs and added a touch of class by doing the oldie but goodie "I Love How You Love Me" a bit differently than the original version. It showed me they have some spunk by trying to spice up an old song and not being afraid to place it on their first album. The vocalization was once again

well done with the best lyrics I feel appearing on "Over And Over", again a slow song, mostly piano, with Brock singing. If I were to pick a song that will make this album a hit it would definitely be "Over And Over". The ending of this side also showed me that the group can handle electrified music very well without resorting to lengthy instrumentals and bubble-gum banging on the drums.

The Baby s first album is a well-done piece of art for a first album, with only a few minor drawbacks. I'd be on the lookout for this group, as they show good potential for future albums. For a sneak preview of The Baby s, catch them on American Bandstand, March 19, and on Midnight Special, March 25, 1977.



I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU! The Madrigal Singers performed in Carver Hall Sunday. Check the Arts Council schedule for more concerts.

(Photo by Troy)

Brothers and sisters

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

The upcoming fourth Annual Siblings Weekend will give students a chance to share campus life with younger brothers and sisters.

Parents had their chance last October; March 26 and 27 gives the younger set a chance to find out exactly what their older sisters and brothers do when they are away nine months of the year.

If anyone has ever felt like

telling a sibling to "go fly a kite" or just loves to fly kites, they will have the chance. The First Annual Siblings Day Kite Festival will be held Saturday, March 26.

From 12:00 to 3:00 Dr. Joe Vaughn will coordinate seven kite flying contests. "Kite in Flight" contests include kite fighting, highest, smallest, largest, most beautiful, fastest, and the funniest kites.

There will also be contests for costumes, youngest and oldest kite flyers, most kites in a single family, most kites on one string, the kite with the longest tail and the scariest kite. The awards will be presented at 3:00.

The Rip Cords, a sky diving troupe from the Hazleton area, will perform at 2:00. Don Kelsner, of the Rip Cords, has completed more than 8,000 jumps. At 3:00 there will be a hot air balloon flight.

There will also be swimming from 1:00 to 4:00 in Nelson Pool. Other activities include a billiards tournament, bowling contest, and bingo in Kehr Union.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarves" has been scheduled for Saturday night. The kids will top off their day by staying in the residence halls.

Residents of Columbia Hall will join in the festivities by

turning their lobby into a carnival. There will be games, contests, and booths.

A magician will be on hand to amaze audiences with his dexterity. George Widger is from Southern Columbia High School, and is a "very good" magician.

John Trathen, Assistant Director of Student Activities, commended the work of the program board and the preparations they have made.

Over 300 people are expected to come up for the weekend.

If the weather isn't bright and sunny, the events will still be held. Centennial Gym has been reserved for that occasion.

Buses have been scheduled to run up to the field house every 15 minutes beginning at 11:45.

Siblings Weekend, in its fourth year, is unique to Bloomsburg. Past participants have found it to be a "novel, enjoyable weekend."

Ghetto stories

On Thursday, March 17, at 2 p.m. in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse, two young blacks from Philadelphia will speak about their work in the North Philadelphia ghetto. Jerry Wright is an Honors graduate of Cheyney State, with an M.S.W. in urban planning, from Penn. For the past several years he has worked in various urban uplift programs in Philadelphia and currently is serving on a government task force

examining the welfare system.

Mr. Thomas Holloman is a young architect, who started his own architecture firm, devoted to the reclamation and renovation of blighted urban areas. He has masters degrees in both architecture and urban planning from Penn. He will show slides of his architecture renovation and discuss his work.

Both Wright and Holloman are very articulate and outspoken, highly successful young men. They will be available to chat with students in the Union following their colloquium in an informal question and answer session.

It is hoped that all Sociology students will attend this colloquium.

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Trackmen place 2nd in ES meet

by ED HAUCK

Unlike Washington State and University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP), Bloomsburg does not recruit African athletes to strengthen their track team. Despite this fact, BSC placed second in the 7th Annual East Stroudsburg Invitational Track Meet, which usually signifies the closing of the indoor season and the start of the outdoor competition. East Stroudsburg won the meet with 50 points and

the Huskies claiming 44½. 16 colleges and universities participated in the meet with Seton Hall (43 points) behind BSC; then came Bucknell (36½), Millersville (22), Princeton (17), Frostburg (12½), Mansfield (10), Montclair (8), Shippensburg (7), Lock Haven State (4½), and Trenton (3). Lebanon Valley, Kutztown, William Patterson and Rider failed to score any points.

The winners for Bloomsburg were Jim Mailey in a tight finish at the 60 yard line with a time of 6.5 and Steve Eachus in the two mile with a time of 9:05. Eachus set an invitational record, a Kohler Fieldhouse record, and a BSC indoor record as he raced ahead of the field to win by 11 seconds over the second place finisher. Sophomore high jumper, Jeff Carruthers, held the crowd for a while as he failed in three at-

tempts at the 7 foot mark but walked away the winner of the event by hitting his personal best of 6'10", an inch over his personal best that he set last week at the IC4A'S. This jump was also a new Kohler Fieldhouse record and it ties the BSC indoor record. The last set of winners was in the mile relay as it literally came to the wire. Anchorman Steve Richefus' 50.1 quarter split proved to be the winning effort for the team of Ed Hauck, Pete Henzy and Jackie Williams. The time was 3:29.2 with Seton Hall (2nd) and East Stroudsburg (3rd) breathing on the back of Bloom to cross the finish line within a half second between first and third place.

meet officials and a runner but was soon put to rest with a calm discussion. Shot putter Garry Coldren also placed third with a toss of 48' 3¼". Dan McCallum threw the 16 pound object 47' 4¼" to gain fifth place. The two mile relay team of Carter, White, O'Brien, Aaron Johnson and Bill Maguire combined for an 8:03.9 effort for third place behind the teams of Bucknell, second with 8:01.5 and the winner Seton Hall with 8:00.2. Mark Bond ran to a 4:21.8 fourth place in the mile. The winning time for the mile was 4:17.4 by Cavaliero of Seton Hall. In the 880, Aaron Johnson tied with Lindamood of Princeton for a fifth place in a time of 2:00.8 while the winning time was 1:59.2.

Co-captain O'Brien was present to accept the second place trophy that was awarded at the conclusion of the meet. Coach Carl Hinkle was ecstatic over the performance of the track members and had comments about the whole indoor season, that ended up in a 3-3 record in dual, tri-and quad meets throughout the season.

Coach Hinkle has optimistic hopes for the upcoming season which will start March 26 in Dover, Delaware at the Delaware State Invitational. Many of the same eastern teams will be at this meet plus teams such as Morgan State, West Chester, Navy, Delaware State, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, and Towson State. Approximately 26 teams will be attending this meet and it will include many of the Pennsylvania State Colleges.

"Many of our team members came away from this meet feeling as healthy and optimistic about the future as I do and see the outdoor meets such as the State Meet, Penn Relays,

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Chronister plans ahead for upcoming season

BLOOMSBURG — Although the basketball season for Bloomsburg State College has just ended, Coach Charles Chronister is already analyzing his possibilities for the 1977-78 season.

"With the loss of Jerry Radocha, the all-time career scorer for the college, we may have to change our offense patterns quite drastically," Chronister said. "I don't feel we have anyone to step in where Radocha left off although we have a number of good shooters, and we could possibly end up with the best balanced offensive unit that I have coached at Bloomsburg."

RADOCHA TOUTED FOR ALL-AMERICAN

In Bloomsburg's 17-7 record this season, Radocha scored 598 points, boosting his four-year career total to 1778 points. He set a total of six career records at the college and established six new season highs. Radocha, who is being touted for All-American and other post-season honors, surpassed the former career total of John Willis who scored 1467 points in three years, 1971-74.

Chronister also loses the service of senior co-captain Rick Evans, who was fourth in scoring for the team this season averaging 9.2 p.p.g. along with being the third best rebounder with 14 grabs per game. "Evans, with his clutch scoring and great leaping ability, will also be difficult to replace," Chronister added. Evans became the ninth best career scorer at the college with a total of 755 points.

The other senior who will graduate this year is Rick Joseph, an invaluable off-the-bench player who, in his career at the college, scored 588 points.

RETURN OF FOUR STARTERS

The bright side of the picture for the Huskies is the return of four starters: Steve Bright, 9.7 p.p.g.; Al Williams, 15.1 p.p.g.; Harry Warren, 6.0 p.p.g.; and George Foering, 4.4 p.p.g. Bright and Williams were both key rebounders averaging around seven per game while Warren led the team in assists with 173 and Foering also contributing 64 assists. Williams became the tenth all-time career scorer with 709 points.

Reserve player Jeff Slocum will undoubtedly make strong contributions next season. He showed Chronister this year that he could come off the bench and score and rebound in crucial situations. "Jeff has the potential of being a real consistent scorer," Chronister said. Backcourt performer Ed Llewellyn also gained valuable experience and will be battling for a starting berth.

Three other players who were mainstays on the JV team and saw limited varsity action were 6'4" Rick Duffin, 6'7" Jeff Mayer, and 6'2" John Bucher. All three look good at this point according to Chronister. "Mayer, being the tallest man on the squad, could really make us tough if he works hard and develops some inside moves and more scoring potential," he said.

The above group form a good

nucleus and Chronister points out a lot more will depend on recruiting the next couple of months. "My assistant, Burt Reese, and I have several fine players we are interested in and if things materialize, it could greatly alter my present thinking," Chronister added. "I guess right now we are in a holding pattern, although I am thinking of numerous offensive changes along with a full-court pressure game. It may be a little too early for such an evaluation. We will just have to wait and see."

Poff cited as athlete of week

BSC junior wrestler, Chris Poff, was named Husky Club "Athlete of the Week" following his outstanding performance in the Eastern Wrestling League Championships at Lock Haven State College last weekend.

Poff became the biggest surprise of the EWL competition when he copped the 150 lb. title, the only Husky of the ten entered to win a championship. Enroute to his title, Poff drew a bye in the first round and then outscored Litho Ware, the number two seed from Lock Haven, 10-7 in the semi-finals. Poff pinned Bill Vollrath of Penn State in 1:55 of the finals on Sunday afternoon to become the first Husky to win an EWL championship.

Poff, who took a mediocre dual record of 6-5 into the competition, wasn't considered

too much of a threat because he usually wrestled at a higher weight and had to lose weight to qualify for the tournament.

"Chris' actions should prove to be an inspiration to all wrestlers. As an underdog, he just put forth everything he had and came out on top. A fantastic performance! We're proud of him. It was one of the great thrills of my coaching career," Roger Sanders said.

Poff, along with runner-ups Tom Fink (126), Bart "Bucky" McCollum (142), and Andy Cappelli (167) will join teammates and third place wild card selections co-captain Carl Poff (134), brother of Chris, and heavyweight Tino DiMarco in the NCAA Division I championships at the University of Oklahoma this week.

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