

Candidates give their views!

Vince LaRuffa's views
by ED HAUCK

Sophomore Vince LaRuffa, a Resident Advisor in Elwell Hall is running for President of the Community Government Association for the 1978-79 academic year. His main concern is, obviously the students, but feels that too many issues that could have been solved in the past have been overlooked and not acted upon in a reasonable amount of time.

"A problem such as off-campus housing has not been dealt with adequately enough by CGA and I feel it would be our responsibility to assist in the problems that do arise." LaRuffa went on to propose that an off-campus housing committee be set up by CGA to handle these problems specifically.

Another issue that has been in the news lately is the parking problem that affects the towns people and the students who own non-registered vehicles.

"A proposal that was made at the CGA meeting called for the students to park up near Nelson Fieldhouse and have shuttle buses to go back and forth more frequently. I don't think that too many students will buy that and even though no one has come up with a plan that everyone agrees on, I feel that something must be done before next September," LaRuffa stated.

With a quarter of a million
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CGA OFFICER ELECTIONS
Final elections for CGA officers will be held Mon. & Tues., Feb. 27 & 28. On-campus students may vote in the Commons during lunch & dinner. Off-campus students and commuters will vote from 9-5 in Kehr Union.

Joe Surdoval's views
by SUE POTTER

Incumbent CGA President, Joe Surdoval is seeking re-election next week. He has not developed a platform, but is relying on his past accomplishments to get him re-elected.

If re-elected, Surdoval plans to continue many of the programs and projects now in existence.

He would like to see the faculty evaluations continued and improved. These evaluations are now being compiled. Surdoval hopes they will be made available to students before pre-registering for the fall semester concludes.

He is also working on possibilities for concerts to be held at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. This setting would allow for more popular groups to appear. The Fairgrounds supervisors have been approached with the subject.

Surdoval plans to continue investigation of the General Biology I exams. Students are forbidden to see exams after they are graded. Some of the questions on semester exams are included on the final and students have no way of knowing what questions they had wrong. Surdoval would like to see the exams returned to the students.

Surdoval's top priority is off-campus housing. He is attempting to promote a staff in the Housing Office specifically for off-campus housing. According to Surdoval, there are 1700 students living off campus. He feels that a full time staff is needed to represent such a great number of students.

The proposed trailer or
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Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

VOL. LVI
No. 37

A Publication of the Maroon and Gold News

CGA raises activities fee

by JIM PEFFLEY

The Community Activities fee has been raised five dollars a semester as a result of a proposal passed at the recent meeting of CGA.

The three-part proposal, which passed with an almost unanimous decision, will raise the student and faculty Community Activities fee, raise mileage rates for CGA vehicles and raise the amount used for meal expenditures.

According to Frank Lorah, Student Life Accountant, Bloomsburg has had the lowest Activities fee of all Pennsylvania state schools, except for Edinboro's, which is the same as BSC's. Lorah summarized that monies collected from the fees would total approximately \$376,000. However, CGA expenditures totaled over \$385,000 for the previous year. A difference would be left of over \$9,000.

Two solutions were given to the problem of increasing costs. The first was to raise the fees as follows: from \$30 to \$35 a semester for students and from \$12.50 and \$20 to \$15 and \$25 for faculty, depending on whether it is for one member or family usage.

Also, to further compensate for rising gasoline and insurance rates, the mileage rates for CGA vehicles would

have to be raised from 13 cents per mile to 17 cents per mile.

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BSC to host Supa-Stars Contest

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

ABC lookout! TV networks aren't the only people who promote athletic super competitions. On Sunday, March 12, Nelson Fieldhouse will house the best college athletes in Pennsylvania when Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsors the first annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Supa-Star Contest.

Supa-Stars is sponsored by TKE, and will serve both as a fundraiser and as service project for the BSC community. Invitations have been sent to athletic departments of all colleges across the state. The deadline for admittance is March 6.

This event will help the BSC community through the publicity, and through donations of two \$200 scholarships. Also, the money raised will be used for expenses incurred by TKE for their installation in the national association.

The brainchild of John Eichenlaub, the event is being publicized throughout the Commonwealth. Responses are already pouring in from the many colleges. "TKE would like to coordinate this project with the campus. As you can see from the scholarships, the project is beneficial to people other than TKE brothers," Eichenlaub explained.

Supa-Stars has the one hundred percent backing of the college community, and has received offers of assistance as well as financial backing from CGA. The coaching staff is already preparing the fieldhouse for the onslaught of athlete's from across the state.

The athletic facilities available on campus will be open to the scrutiny of students and faculty, as well as family and friends of the competitors.

Requirements

The contest is open to anyone enrolled in a Pennsylvania college-junior, community, state or university. TKE has adopted the slogan: "DOES YOUR COLLEGE HAVE THE BEST ATHLETES IN THE STATE?" An entrance fee of \$15 will be charged, which includes a certificate of participation and a commemorative T-shirt. Eight events will be offered, including: archery, swimming, weightlifting, foul shooting, 50-yard dash, softball accuracy throw, an obstacle course and the mile run. Contestants can participate in six events- "no more, no less".

The competition is open to both men and women, who will compete on an equal basis. "The women will not receive a han-

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'Deadbeats' cause program problems

by LENORE FIRSCHING

The Alumni Association at BSC has provided financial help for many people in the past; however, thanks to certain "deadbeats" — those who "forget," neglect or refuse to repay their debts after graduation — the program may be in for a few problems.

Donald A. Watts, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, is working to prevent this by "cracking down" on those who have delinquent loans, some of which go back ten or fifteen years. "Some have never paid one cent of their loans," Watts said, "They're what I would call deadbeats."

The money in the Alumni Association's student loan program (the McNinch Fund) provides aid for students up to a maximum of \$1500 in a four-year period. While the student is in school, the loan remains interest-free; the first payment must be made four months after graduation at 6 percent interest.

Watts is the first full-time Executive Director of the Alumni Association; he has held this position for two years. Until he took the job, the Association was a completely non-paid volunteer organization which held only four meetings a year. Watts feels that this may be a

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Election issues debated

Vince LaRuffa and Joe Surdoval, contenders for the position of CGA President, answered questions and

commented on important issues which would concern either one of them, if elected.

The candidates spoke on a

variety of topics, ranging from housing, parking problems, committees, and their in-

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AND THE NEXT QUESTION IS... Joe Surdoval and Vince LaRuffa ponder the next debate question posed by Jerry Seltzer at Monday night's debate between the CGA Presidential candidates.

(Photo by Hough)

EDITORIAL

Play it again Joe

It's CGA election time once again. Time to evaluate the candidates and decide who you feel is most capable of running the Community Government Association. Monday and Tuesday will be the time to express your feelings by voting in the candidate most qualified.

There will be no primary this year since there aren't any more than two people running for each office. Vince LaRuffa and Joe Surdoval are both running for president of CGA. Surdoval the incumbent is the candidate we are supporting.

Our support of Surdoval rests on many reasons, the primary one being that he has proven by his past presidency that he is capable of running a very successful CGA. His opponent LaRuffa has not had great success in any organization that he has headed, specifically being the President of the present Soph. class. In our estimation he lacks the necessary experience to run CGA in a beneficial manner for students.

Much of LaRuffa's support stems from his wide popularity and personality as was pointed out at the candidate debate held earlier this week. However, looks and personality do not get this accomplished. There must be leadership qualities that can be displayed to other people and that can be utilized for the best interests of BSC.

Personality can win LaRuffa the election but we are not electing a social director or Homecoming Sweetheart; we are electing a key position in college life.

Surdoval has in one year accomplished many things as part of his presidency one being the independent student evaluation of faculty. This is the first time ever students could actually evaluate the faculty from their point of view rather than some computerized sheet. He has also pushed for better housing and has been vital in President McCormick's decision to allow CGA to fund students in legal matters. Yes, CGA is funding a student landlord case.

Aside from the things mentioned, Surdoval has made himself available to all students and has been the most dedicated president we've had in quite some time. He stands firmly on what he believes and through this year he has matured to a level that provides him with the insight needed to run CGA.

If LaRuffa is capable of the job, then where is his knowledge concerning CAS, the SCUD (State College University Directors) board, and his success as a leader? Promises do not run a college nor do excuses.

LaRuffa has openly admitted to his unsuccessfulness as a class officer and can only promise that he will prove himself if elected. LaRuffa has made attempts to provide his class with activities but to date they have not been fruitful. The students of BSC cannot take the chance that his leadership ability will fail him again. This is a serious matter and important election and should be thought of in that way be every student.

We need a leader who is willing to devote himself to the students of BSC in a very serious and concerned manner. We do not need another social director on campus.

So if you're looking for a CGA president who will do the job for students and who will be responsible then vote Surdoval.



Today's eyes "Dear Eddy?"

by Ed Hauck

Dear Eddy,

I hope I'm not out of line writing to you like this, but no one else will listen to me. My problem is a multi-faceted one.

As a freshman I am confused by all the running around at the beginning of each semester and finding myself sitting in the large auditoriums for mass lectures. It's very impersonal and I take it personally. The profs scare me, especially when they hand out those computerized answer sheets for tests and then say "it's time to Christmas tree it" when there is two minutes left in the period.

Another problem is my two roommates. One of them is a head and the other is a fashion model, so at times the room resembles an opium den or Saks Fifth Ave. The place is filled with the latest from Paris and enough paraphernalia to rival a warehouse that is overstocked. The result from this is that I have no closet space and I get high every time I breathe in my room.

I can usually handle those two, sometimes, but another source of anxiety is my R.A. She is forever programming activities for the floor and when I tell her I don't want to participate she immediately asks me why. She starts to mumble terms like Gestalt theory, Freud, rolfing and Erickson and tells me that the "counseling center here is just great" which is all well and good, but she makes me more paranoid than anyone.

Still, an occurrence that adds to his tension is the eating-arena. The food is tolerable, but I just wish that they would hire a dietician that believes that veal is good once a week instead of once a day. One thing that irritates me more than anything else in there is when you put two pieces of bread in the toaster and return to find that they have been stolen by a ruthless starch-freak.

I've seen this man on campus that always wears three-piece Pierre Cardin suits, and works in Carver Hall. Someone told me he was the president, but I didn't think Jimmy Carter wore glasses and looked like Clark

Kent. He's really a nice fellow, though. I passed him the other day in the Union and I overheard him tell a group of important looking men that Bloomsburg's just a great place and that the town - gown relations were better than ever.

I also noticed in the Union that scads of girls were carrying little stuffed swans, Raggedy Anns, pillows, folders and wearing green hats. I found that these were sororities and I thought it was nice, until last week when for five consecutive nights I've been woken up by these "children" stomping through the halls and carrying on around 3 a.m. I'd just like to thank them for being obnoxious and difficult to live with. What should I do?

Signed,

Forlorn Female

Dear F.F.,

My god, you do have a list of goodies, don't you.

Classroom (or auditorium) non-sense is easy to cope with also, but you must be assertive in this century. The next time you feel intimidated by a professor simply stand up in the middle of class and begin a session of primal screaming rituals. This will show him or

her that you have had past problems and that they would not want to be the one to push you over the edge, and they will, consequently, leave you alone.

Your roommates seem quite interesting and it's a wonder that you haven't fell victim to either's pasttime, yet the solution to this is, again, simple. Explain to your "head" roommate that you're inviting up a dean of the dorm for tea everyday at 2 o'clock. This will get her to ventilate the room daily and make breathing easier. Your fashion model friend has a hobby that is difficult to deal with, but I can suggest to use either one of two tactics. First, just throw everything she owns out the window at the next panty raid (?) which will assure you of never seeing it again. Or you can falsify reports from Paris saying that the "nude-look" will be in this year.

The food-factory in the Commons is no easy matter. You have to be tough just to be there. The next time you deposit bread in the toaster, wait there and if someone attempts to abscond with your meal, simply

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Dealing with writing skills

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

"College students are expected to be or to become literate."

This is a statement from the list of recommendations put out recently by the Committee on the Student's Use of English.

The committee was formed due to concern about college student's poor writing abilities. The committee has compiled a list of suggestions and recommendations to help students improve their writing skills.

Dr. Thompson, chairperson of the English department and Co-Chairperson of the committee, explained that their goal is to help students become better able to write and to make efforts to help themselves.

Thompson stated that it is also their goal to get faculty concerned about student writing; not only the English department faculty, but all other departments as well.

Thompson explained that many students have the idea that "good writing" is of concern only to English teachers. Courses in English Composition lay the groundwork for improvement, but old habits may recur when students write for other courses.

The Committee recommends that teachers in all other courses help to reinforce good writing skills.

One of the recommendations is to have students do some writing in every course where

possible.

Teachers should notify students at the start of the semester that they will expect written work to be organized, developed, precise, and clear. Teachers should explain why good writing is important.

Another recommendation is that teachers resist student arguments such as "this isn't a course in Composition," and "I have the facts right, though." It is the committee's belief that poorly written material produces misunderstanding and is time-consuming to read.

Other recommendations by the committee are to refuse to ignore poor writing; explain weaknesses, have work rewritten, lower the grade of poorly written work (with an explanation to help produce improvement), and send students with unusual difficulties to the Writing Lab, BCH 101.

A copy of these suggestions and recommendations has been sent to the entire faculty and administration of BSC. It is the hope of the committee that professors in all departments will help to encourage improvement of students writing ability.

Dr. Thompson explained that poor writing of present-day college students is a nationwide phenomenon; to whatever extent it can be solved locally will improve both the academic performance and potential value of BSC students when they graduate.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

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

Letters to the editor... Letters to

Look at the candidates!

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

TO THE EDITOR:

With the CGA election next Monday, we have a welcome relief in comparison to last year. This year we have two acceptable candidates, so you'll have to evaluate which candidate will do the best job. First, there is Vince Laruffa, a sophomore, with freshman and sophomore presidencies behind him. But what has he done, other than being president of those 2 classes? What projects has he worked on? Completed?

Then there is Joe Surdoval, the incumbent president, with one year experience, already on

the job. Joe has come a long way since last year and has matured in the process. Last summer, Joe worked all summer shuttling between Bloomsburg, where he completed the CGA internship, and Harrisburg where he lobbied to keep the tuition increase to a minimum. How many students would give up summer jobs for that? During his term, the path was finally cleared to take a landlord to court for losses in condemnation, our own student evaluation of professors, and also, CGA has changed from a bank to a forum for student

concerns. Joe has initiated the process to set a policy in motion for 19 year old drinking on campus when it becomes state law. Who on campus has worked as hard as Joe on committees and workshops? Anyone can say "hey Bloomsburg needs this or that," but Joe gets it done.

And now for what I consider the most important aspect of CGA president, the college and state wide relations with administrators and legislatures. How many people would stand up to the president, and have the president respect him for it? Joe did this, and because of this, we now have a student faculty evaluation, something which the past three presidents tried for but couldn't get, Joe did. Joe can call any of the county commissioners at will if he needs something, such as the fairgrounds for a concert, and on-campus voter registration, and legislators, including Ted Stuban, Franklin Kury, and

countless others know Joe personally. Also, Joe chairs the Board of Student Government Presidents, which is the united front of student government presidents, for the purpose of presenting a statewide student voice for all concerned. Joe chairs this board which means he was elected by the other student government presidents to lead them. I think if you look the candidates over and see who has produced and will do more, rather than who says he will, but hasn't, you will see Joe is the candidate who far outshadows the other.

Paul Gaige Janssen
"TINY"

Concerning the Hughes dispute

TO THE EDITOR:

Students should not be involved with the litigation between Bloomsburg Bank and Dr. Hughes. The case on Dr.

Hughes part is following legal procedures according to law. For the past two years and until January 1978 Dr. Hughes has not let it involve the student tenants who have been renting from him; however, due to the failure of Dr. Hughes' legal counsel to file an appeal on time, there was a delay, and now an appeal is presently filed with the court and waiting the Judges decision. Dr. Hughes did not want the students involved with this case because he felt they needed their free time for studying and not the harassment that is being placed upon them by persons invading their living area to get names and room numbers and telling the students that Dr. Hughes would be kicked out February 6. Mr. Boop told the students that they had to pay the rents to the Bank or they would be locked out. When they approached Dr. Hughes with the confusion of whom to pay, he told them he had their leases and they should pay him; however, since the students were in a complete state of confusion, Dr. Hughes told them to get advice from the college legal service.

Legal Service called Dr. Hughes to see if he would agree to the students placing the rents in escrow until a legal agreement was made. Dr. Hughes agreed to this condition telling the service that some arrangement would have to be made for utilities.

On February 6 Mr. Boop of the B.B.C.T. Co. ordered a lock-out of the students and left word for the students to pay the Bank and get a new key or move out. I found it impossible to talk to Mr. Boop and felt he had certainly no regard for the services that were being rendered in this building. I know that this lock-out and controversy with students rents was carried out by Mr. Boop and not Dr. Hughes since I am his secretary handling all incoming rents and whatever billing necessary and I also did all the renting of rooms and apartments for Dr. Hughes and I feel all the articles that have been placed in the papers are extremely bias and without a doubt one-sided. I know that there are many people in Columbia County who feel like I do because they have been calling and expressing their concern to the publicity involving Dr. Hughes and the students.

Sincerely,
Susan Badman

Nursing program well under way

FAYA A. WALTER

One of the most challenging programs at Bloomsburg State College is the nursing department. Although the program is still relatively new, juniors in this major are already placed in hospitals in Williamsport and Harrisburg to work with psychotic and dying patients. All students in the nursing courses, encounter rigorous schedules as they prepare for the nursing career.

Although the BSC nursing program has existed for only three years, Dr. Flynn, the head of the department, has had to turn away many applications of students who wanted to be in the nursing program. Currently enrolled in the major are seventy freshmen, sixty sophomores, and fifty-nine juniors. There are also seventy-five part-time students who are taking only a few courses from the department. After four years in this program the students can graduate with a BS degree, knowing that they have received more education than those at a regular two-year nursing school. In May of 1979, the first nursing students from BSC will graduate; in July of that same year they will take the state board examinations. According to Dr. Flynn, those graduating under her program "should do very well." Once licensed, they can practice nursing. That is why a four-year nursing program is unique - - after graduation, students can move quickly into a professional role.

Before they can graduate, the nursing students encounter hard work and many pressures. As freshmen, they must study the fundamentals of nursing which will be used throughout their entire careers. Therefore, they can't just cram for the exams and forget the information because they really have to learn the principles now, for life and death situations in the future. Sophomores learn theory here on campus, but also spend many hours at the Bloomsburg or Berwick hospitals. There they scrub in surgery, give bed baths, take vital signs, and aid in emergency and recovery. Instead of the twelve-hour a week class schedule, sophomore nursing students have a 24-hour schedule for the same number of credits. In their third year, they advance into working with patients in critical care, cardiac care as well as rehabilitation. They also have a heavy class schedule. Next year, the first seniors in the program will participate in an independent project as well as take the strict nursing courses.

Already the nursing program has made an impact on the campus and the community. The Berwick hospital recently expressed its appreciation to these hardworking students. In addition to their heavy class schedules and the pressures and tensions of patient care, these students participate in other campus activities such as sports, choral groups, or social associations. The nursing students work hard and are proud of their program. They seem to realize that, as a poster in their nursing lab states, "Nursing is no bed of roses!"



PLEASE TAKE A NUMBER AND WAIT...BSC nursing students found plenty of time to get on the job experience when the flu was rampant on campus. This student was helpful in the health suite in the Union.

(Photo by Wark)

HARRY AND DOG





JON BECKLEY AND IMPRESSIONS... was the way this reception was promoted. Beckley is seen here with one of his paintings at a recent reception, held in Haas Gallery where his work is now on exhibit.

(Photo by Thomas)

Ken Pack

Student meets the real Russians

by SUE POTTER

Do Russians smile? Are they a happy, friendly people or are they really as stuffy as Americans build them up to be? What is Russia like behind all the myth and stories told about it?

These are some questions Ken Pack, a junior Political Science major, had been asking himself. Unlike the majority of the American public, Pack had the gumption to find the answers.

Pack joined Anthony Sylvester, a history professor at BSC, and sixteen others on a tour of Russia from August 3-17, 1977. Sylvester organized the escapade; visas were taken care of by Anniversary Tours of New York.

This motley crew of housewives, clergy, students and professors ranging in age from eighteen to sixty-seven years departed from a foggy, rainy New York City that Wednesday morning. After a five hour lay-over in Amsterdam, the tourists landed in

Moscow.

Although the Russian tour focused on the lives of the people and not the academic structure, a day care center in Riga was visited. Parents drop their children off in the morning and pick them up around 4 p.m., much like American day care centers. Differences in the programs are obvious.

A Russian day care center is regimented, children are indoctrinated at a very early age with the ideologies of the state. According to Pack, children are very orderly. Their storage spaces are neat and well kept. "A stratified society is evident," says Pack.

Another similarity of life styles in Russia and the United States is dress. Russians are becoming more western in their attire. Women wear bold, bright print dresses like American women did a few years ago. Pack quoted twenty-five rubles or twenty six dollars as a realistic price for a pair of his jeans. The luxury Americans take for granted run from thirty-five to fifty dollars in Russia. "We sold a lot of jeans over there!"

These American tourists slept in hotels as Russian visitors to America might. A vast dif-

ference in the accommodations is evident. Unlike those in America, Russian hotels do not provide maid service. Towels are provided but you must bring your own soap. Rooms are small, compact. Bathrooms are down the hall.

Some features of daily living would seem to be alike in most civilized cultures. Take soda and ice cream as examples. How could they be any different than what Americans know them to be? Aside from Pepsi, which costs twice its American price and is extremely difficult to obtain, Russian soda is not like its American counterpart. "Its bad," says Pack. "It fizzes but its flat. It tastes like paste." He refers to ice cream as primitive. Its in a square block and you push it up from the bottom. Its different."

Non-degree credit

Extended education offered

by BILL TROXELL

If you are the type of person who is interested in improving your capabilities but can not cope with the structured, competitive atmosphere required to pursue a degree, the School of Extended Programs at Bloomsburg State College has numerous educational opportunities to offer.

The Non-Degree-Credit program is designed to allow enrollment in regular undergraduate credit courses. Although these courses are taken for credit, you are not required to fulfill standard college admission policies. Anyone who has either a high school diploma, equivalency diploma or competencies gained from experience may

Series promotes exchange of ideas

by FAYA WALTER

Interested in discussing, arguing, or simply sharing your ideas with fellow students, faculty and community members? Almost every Tuesday night on campus there is an opportunity provided through the Ideas in the Arts and Sciences Series for anyone wanting to assemble and deliberate selected topics.

The present Idea Series, headed by Dr. Eric Smithner, Professor of Languages, stemmed from a series of campus-wide presentations under the former President, Dr. Nosen. A lot of money was spent to host well-known speakers, who talked in areas such as "Conversations on Linguistics." Dr. Gramine Bree and Robert Clements were among the visiting authorities. Soon, however, budgeting became a problem and it was

suggested that the program be continued with local people who wished to share the products of their continuing research of other topics of interest. Thus, the Idea Series now consists of speakers from the college and community. The main purpose of the series is still to allow people to share their opinions and rebut other ideas, while delving into and learning about the issues which arise.

Highlighted in the Arts and Science Series so far this year have been topics in ecology; evolution, and psychology. Recently, Dr. Smiley led the discussion on the topic, "Insights on Film Making". In cooperation with Penn State University, Smiley had filmed student actors in a rather large project. At the session, several of the actors were also present to relate their experiences with the film.

A notable session, which will be held on March 8 at 7:30 in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge, will feature Professor William Plank, who will speak on Samuel Beckett and that genius's puzzling work, "The Unnameable".

Everyone who has anything to share is strongly encouraged to attend these meetings or possibly speak at one of them. Students who are preparing interesting term papers are suggested to read them to the group and exchange ideas.

The administration and faculty promote the Series. Dr. Smithner, a man whose interest in scholars has influenced him to devote his time with the Idea Series, strongly recommends this program. He states, "There is not enough interdisciplinary exchange of ideas at BSC. Education is found in the synthesis of ideas, not by staying in the rut of one's own emphasis."

"Russians are big on the war," commented Pack. They visit monuments honoring their dead for the same reasons Americans picnic at Valley Forge. Monuments visited by the group were those erected in honor of women and children, men, soldiers, aged and others lost in World War II. They want everyone to be aware of the sacrifice they made.

Pack feels his journey was very worthwhile and would like to return to Russia for the 1980 Olympic Games. "The people were very friendly, outgoing. They had a sense of humor. Russian people were warm and not afraid to talk. They value friendship; you were their friend for life." Yes, Russians do smile and they are, according to Pack, a happy, friendly people.

enroll.

A wide variety of courses from Environmental Geology to Business Law are offered at night each semester. Classes generally meet one night each week for three hours. Priority is given to students enrolled in this program scheduling evening classes. If however this is not convenient for you, day classes are open but no priority is assigned to non-degree students attempting to find a seat in a class.

Most of the courses offered are three credit hours. The cost is 35 dollars per credit so the total expense for one course is 105 dollars.

If after completing any number of these courses, you decide to enroll in a degree program, the credits can be transferred. If you do choose to do this you are subject to meeting the regular admission requirements of the college.

If, per chance you are seeking an even more relaxed atmosphere for self-improvement, the Mini Course program may be just what you are looking for.

This program is on a non-credit basis designed to give the community a wide range of

educational opportunities.

A course entitled "Spring Seminar for Executive Secretaries and Office Administrators" is scheduled to begin March 2. This course as well as all others are open to anyone.

There are absolutely no admission requirements to enroll in a mini-course.

Mini course sessions generally carry on for four to six weeks. Class meetings are usually held one evening each week for two weeks.

An hourly fee of \$2.25 is charged to cover all incurred expenses such as providing the instructor. The total cost for individual courses vary depending upon the total class time.

Both of these programs offer the nearby communities a chance to brush up on an old skill or to learn a new one. If you would like to enroll or obtain more information on either of these two programs, Dr. Richard Wolfe, Dean of Extended Programs will be more than happy to offer his assistance. He may be reached daily at 389-3300.

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Election issues debated

(continued from page one)

centives and aspirations concerning the position.

Concerning preparation for the position, LaRuffa stated that he felt the summer orientation required for the position would aid him greatly in gaining knowledge for the role of President. He also added that his experience of serving on CGA for two years would also help. Surdoval felt that he has gained a great deal of information from his term this year. Since he has been President for a year, he feels he will be able to continue with the job immediately, without the problems of becoming oriented.

Both contenders stated their positions on Housing problems. Surdoval would like to have John Abell, Housing Director, place off-campus housing as his top priority. LaRuffa would plan to have one major person to go in depth with Housing.

Both candidates suggested other ideas, including the use of trailers and a shuttle bus system.

A question was raised concerning their stands on the parking problem and their possible solutions. LaRuffa felt that a reduction of the number of students with cars would aid in solving the problem. Surdoval emphasized the use of shuttle busses.

The use of the increased Activities fee was questioned. Surdoval would plan to look at organizations funded by the fee and note the number of students involved, what the organization has done for BSC and how many students the club benefits. LaRuffa claimed he would look for the same three items.

CGA is heavily influenced by and hands reports to the SCUD (State College and University Directors). The candidates were asked which problems or topics they would present to the board. After being informed of what the SCUD Board was, LaRuffa claimed he would emphasize racial problems, while Surdoval would question the increasing costs yet decreasing allocations allotted

to BSC.

Both candidates had an interest in academic problems. Both felt that continued work with the Representative Assembly would be a great asset in aiding these problems.

Neither candidate claimed to have any present ideas as to who they would select to head the BSCC (Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee).

Concerning student involvement, Surdoval would encourage more student input to CGA. LaRuffa felt that his personality would aid in talking and working with fellow students.

Prior to the debate, the remaining candidates for CGA offices introduced themselves. Willard Bradley and Frank Maloney are the candidates for Vice-President. Ruth Rappaport is running for Corresponding Secretary, while Beverly Howard is running for Recording Secretary. Debbie Heffner is the candidate for Treasurer.

CGA raises activities fee

(continued from page one)

Meal expenditures for away trips, etc. would have to be raised from \$7.50 per day to \$9 per day.

The second solution to the problem was to cut back on allocations for campus organizations. The cut back would be affected by the type, size, and importance of the club. Jerry Eisenhart, CGA Treasurer, stated that the small interest clubs (for example, the ski club) would be hurt the hardest since they would have the most difficulty justifying their allocations.

Fee Increase Clarification

A discussion ensued, mainly to clarify the need for the fee increase. Cathy Lucrezi, CGA Historian, stated that the college would definitely be lacking many organizations if allocations were cut back. Organizations are only allowed to have one fund raiser per semester, which would definitely not pay for all their expenses.

Ruth Rappaport, member of CGA, claimed that "it's inevitable. Everything else is going up." She further spoke on student reaction. Although many people will think the fee should not be increased, she emphasized the fact that the clubs, activities and facilities (including Nelson Fieldhouse and Centennial Gym) are available for student use and are paid through the Activities fee. "Nobody says students can't become involved."

Another item which would be affected if the raise were not put into effect would be that there would be little reserve money left for next year. The installation of new programs and athletic tournaments are two areas which are paid for by the reserve money.

It was noted that CGA representatives had been asked previously to discuss the matter with the students they represent.

The proposal was passed by the council and must be ap-

proved by the Board of Trustees.

Two other major topics discussed at the meeting were the TKE fundraiser and the parking problem.

TKE Fundraiser announced

On Sunday, March 12, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a Pennsylvania Collegiate Supa-Star Contest. Athletes from the various colleges of Pennsylvania have been invited to the Contest, which will consist of eight events. Scholarships and trophies will be awarded to overall winners and trophies will be awarded to winners in each event.

Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life, reported on the parking problem downtown and gave a list of suggestions which will be put into effect on a temporary basis. The suggestions were formed partly from members who attended the Town Gown meeting recently. The main reason for the ideas was to attempt to alleviate problems faced with downtown parking. A complete list of the suggestions and details of the proposals will be given in a later edition of the Campus Voice.

Three ad hoc committees of CGA were installed as permanent standing committees. They include the Housing committee, the Faculty Evaluation committee and the Student Rights and Freedoms committee.

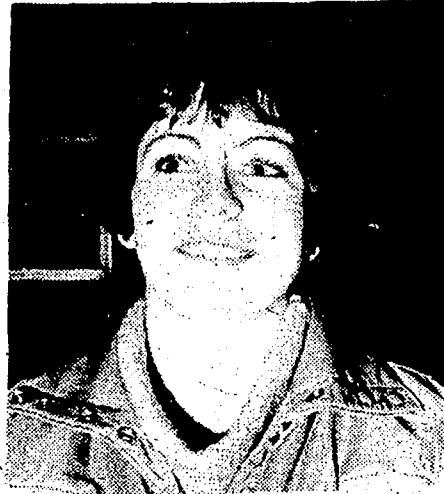
A discussion evolved over the dorm beef boards. Students are to note that boards are located in most dorms for students to post ideas, questions or problems related to CGA.

The next meeting of CGA will be held on March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room. All students are invited to attend.

The Student Art Association (S.A.A.) will have a meeting Sunday, March 5 at 1 p.m. in the Painting Studio, 3rd floor, Old Science Building. New members are welcome to attend.

Photo Forum

compiled by Tim Hough
What qualities do you look for in a CGA President?



Sue Marshall - Freshman - Someone who knows the system and is willing to devote his or her time to the job.



Debi Miller - Freshman - The president should not be someone who got voted for because he is tall, dark and handsome, but someone who will fight for the students needs.



Donna Wheeler - Freshman - Someone who understands the job and will let the students know what their money is being spent on.



Vince Corcoran - Freshman - Someone who would be open-minded enough to hear students problems, but aware enough to distinguish what would really be best.



Alan Pedersen - Junior - A President should be responsible. One who has leadership and is able to get his staff to work together for common goals.



Bill Christie - Freshman - A CGA President should be someone who understands the students needs and who will spend their money wisely.



Ken Luke - Senior - Ability to motivate fellow members through leadership, honesty and dedication. Should also be concerned with the needs of students and organizations and willing to fight the opposition no matter who it is.



Al Paglialunga - Senior - A CGA President should be knowledgeable of student's interests and have the capability to do his job well.

WBSC Playlist

"Soundtrack" - Close Encounters of the Third Kind

"Burning for You" - Strawbs

"Player" - Player

"Greatest Hits" - Joe Cocker

WBSC 640 AM

Kehr Union 389-3501

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scutt!

NOTICE FOR EL. ED. MAJORS

Placements by school districts are listed on the bulletin board in Waller Administration Building. If you find it impossible to do your student teaching in the district to which you have been assigned, you must contact Dr. Gorman Miller, Coordinator of Student teaching before March 15. (Office 139-WAB, phone 389-3419). He will discuss the situation with you.

MEETING SLATED

The next meeting of BSCC will be held on March 1 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Green Room, top floor of Kehr Union. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

PLEDGE CLASS ANNOUNCED

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce the acceptance of their fourteenth pledge class: Lori Abrams, Lori Beck, Sue Bebenek, Stacie Bole, Joan Davis, Donna Kinder, Sue Kingeter, Mary Beth Kotanchik, Elisa Mancuso, Mindy McMaster, Patti Orsini, Jean Pascale, Margaret Rapp, Mary Francis Sabin, Stacie Talbott, Betsey Watts and Nancy Whitman.

BEOG CLOSING DATE

Students who have not filed for federal Basic Grant aid for the 1977-78 academic year should note the following dead line dates. March 15 is the deadline for Basic Grant to receive applications and supplemental forms. Corrections to information shown on the Student Eligibility Report must be received by June 15. Students interested in applying to Basic Grant for this academic year can pick up an application form at the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Building, before March 15.

21ST PLEDGE CLASS ANNOUNCED

The sisters of Tau Sigma pi would like to announce the pledges of our 21st pledge class. Congratulations to Diana Benasutti, Joanne Recupero, Jane Mikos, Theresa Nally, Paula Savvy, Charlotte Brady, Susan Hodge, Joanne Lenhart, Michelle Kummerer, Cindy Lee and Louise Susner.

The sisters of Tau Sigma pi would also like to congratulate Phi Iota Chi, Theta Tau Omega, Delta Epsilon Beta, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Chi Sigma Rho on their new pledge classes.

COURT RULES NOTED

Effective Monday, Feb. 20, Racquetball Reservations are taken on numbers 3227 or 3228 only from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. One reservation per call. Players are asked to limit their participation to once or twice a week so that others may have a chance to play. No HPEA members, other faculty or students may make reservations at any other than the 8-9 hour. Reservations will be taken one day in advance. The Racquet ball Courts may be reserved for approval tournaments such as those run by the Intramural Office. The

"Dear Eddy?"

(continued from page two) jab the person's hand with a fork and say "No-no." This is what B. F. Skinner calls "negative incentive" and they will be forced to go to the Bloomsburg Hospital for medical attention, which is a fate worse than the jab of the fork.

The R.A.'s are taught to be mini-shrinks, but they're generally okay. The president is a nice guy, but you know what they say about nice guys.

The sorority problem can be solved by threatening to steal the pillows. They will immediately back off at least forty paces.

That is as much as I can offer you, but just in case you do decide to cut out, just remember, there's a good view from the top of Columbia. Especially on the way down.

Racquetball Court closing time will be extended to 10 p.m. and will continue to be closed when the college has home events in Basketball and Wrestling.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
Students interested in applying for a BSC Scholarship for 1978-79 can pick up an application in the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Building, before March 1.

FOCUS PROGRAM SLATED
Nena O'Neill will appear on Feb. 28, to speak for the Focus Program on Human Sexuality. Time of her appearance will be announced at a later date.

PROJECT HOPE LISTSEVENTS

The following is a list of upcoming events sponsored by Project HOPE:

Tenant Rights - An attorney from the law firm of Elion & Wayne will explain the legal rights and responsibilities of student tenants and their lan-

dlords on Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room.

Off-campus Housing - Mr. John Abell will discuss student landlord relations and other housing problems on Thursday, March 2 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Union.

Reading Workshop - Jim Mullen will present "Toward More Effective Reading:

Maximizing Comprehension, Minimizing Time and Energy, on Wednesday, March 8 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room.

SUBMIT NAMES NOW

Nine student representatives are needed to serve for the Community Arts Council. If interested, submit your name to the CGA Secretary by March 3 and help select programs for next year!

Are You Parking Your Car On Campus? Effective Monday (2-27-78)

Commuters - The top level of the Tri-level is available during day time class hours for parking.
Resident Students - Park

your car on-campus as assigned by Security if you do not have a parking permit - obtain one immediately.

Shuttlebus service will begin at 7:15 a.m. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.



WAS THE SODA THAT BAD?...Vandalism has spread far and wide on the BSC campus, as this soda machine in Elwell's laundry room depicts. (Photo by Hough)

Security reports

Are you aware?

by NANCY ROWLANDS

During the week of February 12, the following criminal acts were reported to Security:

RETAIL THEFT - On February 10 at 3 p.m. a male student was arrested in the College Store for taking without paying for, three 25 cent candy bars.

THEFT - Sometime on February 9, an off-campus resident lost her purse in Kehr Union. On February 11, the purse was turned in to the lost

and found at Security. The wallet was missing.

THEFT AND CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - Between the hours of midnight on February 11 and 1 a.m. on February 12, a vending machine in the basement of Montour Hall was broken into. The glass was smashed and 50 candy items valued at 20 cents each were removed. Total damage was reported at \$50. The cash box was intact. Currently under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - Sometime on February 11, a windshield of a vehicle belonging to a staff member of the steamhouse plant was broken. Someone through a beer bottle through it. Damage is valued at \$150.

THEFT - A female resident of Montour Hall fell victim to an act of theft on February 16. Sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$93 of clothing were taken from the south bathroom of the south wing on the fourth floor of Montour Hall. The

clothes had been hung there to dry.

THEFT - A female student from Northumberland Hall reported \$10 missing from her wallet located in her purse which was kept in the closet of her room. This theft occurred sometime between Sunday the twelfth and Wednesday the fifteenth of February. Currently under investigation.

THEFT - Twenty dollars has been reported missing by a female student residing in Northumberland Hall. The money was removed from an envelope within her purse which was located in her closet. This act of theft occurred sometime between Wednesday the eighth and Saturday the eleventh of February.

As a result of the numerous accounts of damage to the vending machines in Elwell Hall, many of them have been removed by Weller Vending Company. As to when the machines will be returned, there is no definite date.

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CAST YOUR VOTE!...Vince LaRuffa and Joe Surdoval are the two candidates for CGA President. Cast your vote on Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 27 and 28.

(Photos by Hough)

Vince LaRuffa's

views

(continued from page one)

dollars sitting in the Husky Contingency Fund, which is part of CGA monies, LaRuffa has said that he would like to look into the possibilities of purchasing run-down houses in the town, renovate them and rent them out to students at a reasonable price.

"This would also come under the Off-campus housing committee that would be set up," LaRuffa continued, "the profits could be used for maintenance and after a while the profits could be large enough to buy more houses for more students. This could only serve to benefit both town and college relations."

The Business Administration major also sees that the faculty evaluations must be dealt with immediately.

"We will have to approach the administration and see what can be done with them besides keeping students away from profs that they don't like and have them fill the classes of who they think are easy graders," said LaRuffa. "I want to know if these evaluations will effect someone's tenure or is it just a waste of time to evaluate a person that will just scoff at the results. Another academic problem is in the Biology I Classes. The students never get to see what questions they get wrong and I'm willing to try to have that rule done away with because if a student can not see what he gets wrong then it seems futile to take a test such as that."

The Bio. I issue, though, would be a joint effort between both CGA and the Representative Assembly.

Talking about the Candidates Night on Monday last, LaRuffa said, "I admit I was a bit ignorant about some of the questions posed, but I think that it might serve me better to be openminded and not prejudiced about certain issues. When a problem is explained to me, by either the administration or another member of CGA, then I will better understand and be more objective about a possible decision or point of view."

(continued on page eight)

BSC to host Supa-Stars Contest

(continued from page one)

dicap, but the events are diversified so that overall brute strength and exceptional speed are not dominant ingredients for victory."

Prizes include: a \$250 scholarship for the 1st place overall winner, \$100-and trophy-1st runner up, \$75 scholarship-and trophy -2nd runner up, and a trophy and \$50 scholarship each for the 3rd and 4th runners up.

According to Eichenlaub, the scholarships will be sent to the financial aid office at each winner's school to determine if he-she is eligible. If not eligible, the scholarship will be donated in the winners name.

Joe Surdoval's

views

(continued from page one)

mobile home purchase in his platform last year was not carried out. "After going to Bucknell with people from housing last year we found that purchasing trailers for the upper campus was not monetarily feasible to benefit more than 40 students." Permission was needed from the state to use the upper campus for this purpose and permission was not granted.

Parking is also a priority of Surdoval. He is looking into the feasibility of setting up a shuttle bus system "which would allow students to live farther off campus than they can now if they don't have a car. Students living across the river out at Wonderview and in other areas that are out of walking distance would be benefited."

Surdoval feels students may be able to find cheaper housing farther from campus and shuttle busses will facilitate matters in this area. Shuttle busses will also help eliviate parking problems. "Students that live in Elwell Hall that want to have a car on campus could keep it up at the fieldhouse where they can have a parking space and it would be easy enough for them to get up there and get it."

Last year, some of Surdoval's platform promises were not carried out. "So instead this year, rather than promising exactly what I am going to do and making claims which in some cases won't work out, I will emphasize my accomplishments. This show that I am in a position to be very effective, since the collep has never had the opportunity of having a student that has already served in the position and does not need orientation to come in and keep the ship going."

Surdoval finished by stating: "Last year I came in with some experience but even with the large amounts of experience I had, it took me months and months to get to know everything that was going on in school. This year I have an opportunity to pay back the students for electing me last year."

'Deadbeats' cause problems

(continued from page one) reason why repayment of delinquent loans has not been enforced; the organization was loosely-woven and without supervision. "That's part of my job now," Watts said, "to supervise student loans and to supervise collection of them."

In the past, anyone who was recommended by the Financial Aid Committee was eligible for a student loan; different faculty members who knew the applicant were not consulted as to whether he was dependable, honest or reliable. Some loans were granted by telephone. For this reason Watts feels that many applicants received loans who shouldn't have.

Action taken

Student loans of \$65,000 have been given out in the past. About \$17,000 which accounts for about 40 people, are still delinquent in loans. Under Watts' supervision, the Alumni Association has begun to notify those having delinquent loans. Watts sends each one a personal letter requesting that the debt be repaid. If there is no response, another letter is sent. After three letters, if no move is made to make payment, the case will be taken to an attorney. The debtor's cost will then be increased — he must not only repay his loan with interest, but also pay the attorney's fee.

Some of the delinquent loans go back as far as the 1920's, but Watts stated that only those after 1960 will be strictly enforced.

Students who borrow from the Alumni fund are required to have two co-signers on the note; in many cases, these are parents and faculty members. If the holder of the delinquent loan cannot be reached or is unable to pay, these co-signers will be obligated to resolve the debt.

Problems faced

Some of the problems encountered by Watts in collecting loans include women who have married and don't work whose husbands refuse to repay their debts, those who cannot be located and those who actually think they have paid back their loan (Watts gave an example of a couple who thought they had paid their Alumni loan when they had repaid their NDSL). Usually after notification the people are willing to repay, but some have been notified a number of times and still make no attempt to pay.

"It's very unfair to the people who have repaid to have others delinquent," Watts said, "and it's ruining the student fund of the Alumni Association. We're at the point now where we really don't want to use the money."

He explained that the Association will probably request that the money

remaining in the McNinch Fund be changed from a student loan to a direct scholarship fund. "The student loan problem has been so horrendous that it would be better if we'd just take the money from the investments to build up scholarships and give them to the people rather than trying to collect," he said.

There aren't a lot of requests for Alumni loans now because of the availability of other money; and aid — scholarships, tuition, work programs, formal grants, etc. — must be cleared by the Financial Aid Officer. This prevents a few people from getting more than they need when others don't get enough.

Procedures noted

Anyone desiring an Alumni loan must be personally interviewed by Watts; the applicant must have exhausted all other avenues of aid and justify his need for the loan. "The money is not intended for telephone bills, automobiles or socializing — it's to help the student with tuition, books and incidentals he needs in order to stay in school," Watts said.

Watts has found so far that his attempt to collect on old debts — some as small as \$10 — has been fairly successful; however, a whopping sum of \$17,000 still remains unpaid. "It's a shame the program has to be ruined," he said, "It's like taking advantage of a good friend who has helped you out."

On your mark!

A race track at B.S.C.? You bet! On Saturday, February 25 at 9 p.m. the Kehr Union Multipurpose Room will be transformed into a race track as the Program Board presents "A Nite At the Races."

Films of actual horse races will be shown and "money" will be issued to each participant to bet on a favorite horse. Contestants can bet on such greats as "Electric Blanket", "Foot Rash", "Expectant Wife", "Dripping Nose" and "Senior Citizen."

Prizes include a BSC lamp, Magee dinners, a racquetball racquet, Write-N-Roll kit, and albums which include "Saturday Night Fever", "Simple Dreams" by Linda Ronstadt and "The Stranger" by Billy Joel. Also, a candle, a BSC blanket, a Cross pen and pencil set, and others.

"Money" winners will be able to bid on these prizes at a special auction to be held immediately after the races.

The event is open free of charge to all BSC students. Don't miss the chance of a lifetime to bet it all and lose nothing.

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Mat News recognizes 3 Huskies

Bloomsburg State College is represented by Tony Caravella (150 lbs.), Andy Cappelli (167 lbs.), and Dom DiGiacchino (177 lbs.) in National Mat News' latest selections of eastern wrestling standouts.

The monthly picks are made of the top five wrestlers in each of the ten collegiate weight divisions. Caravella and Cappelli are both listed fifth in their division while DiGiacchino is second in his weight

class.

Caravella, a sophomore from Bricktown, NJ, has an 8-1 dual meet record and is 30-5 overall. He captured the 150 lb. title in both the Pennsylvania Conference and Delaware Invitational tournaments this season.

Cappelli, a junior from Berwyn, has an 8-3-1 dual mark and is 29-5-1 overall. He leads the team in pins with five. In addition to individual cham-

pionships in both the PC and Delaware Invitational, he also placed first in the Bloomsburg Invitational held in early December.

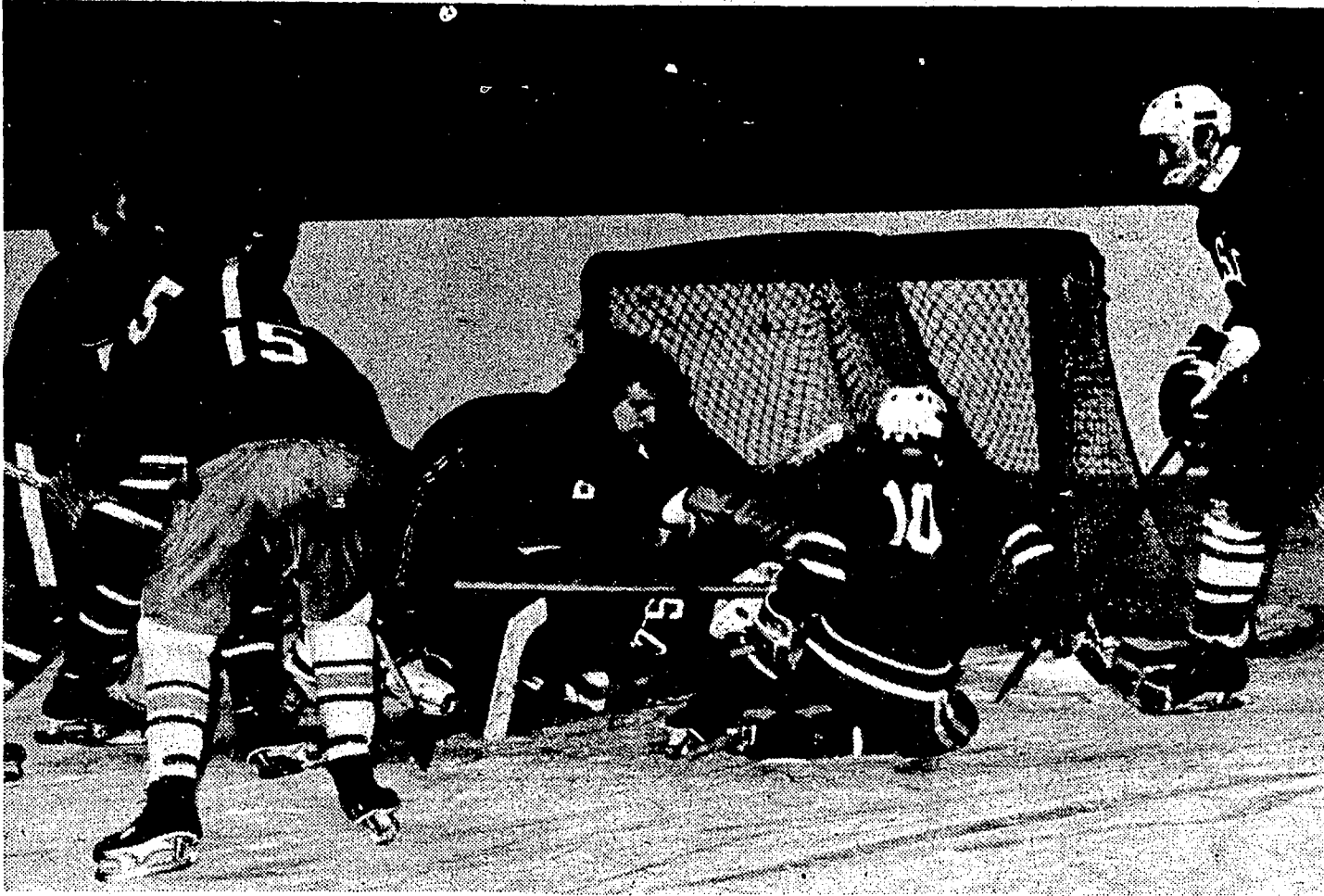
Sophomore DiGiacchino, E. Hanover, NJ, is undefeated in dual competition (7-0) and is 24-3 overall. DiGiacchino transferred to Bloomsburg from Montclair State where he was a division III national champion. He placed fourth in the PC championships, losing to the

eventual champion Ray Yeager of Edinboro.

All three will be in the lineup for the Huskies when Bloomsburg hosts the Eastern Wrestling League Championships to be held in Nelson Fieldhouse March 3-4.

Listed ahead of Caravella in the Mat News selections were: Dave Grubman, Princeton, first; Bill Vollrath, Penn State,

second; Mark Densberger, Wilkes, third; Mickey Akins, Temple, fourth. Ahead of Cappelli were Ron Varga, Cleveland State, Colin Kilrain, Lehigh, Jim Vargo, East Stroudsburg, Bill Miron, Princeton. Mark Lieberman was listed first at 177 lbs. and after DiGiacchino were Dan Pfautz, Penn State, Rich Haislip, Rhode Island, Jay Hockenbroch, Clarion.



WHO STOLE THE PUCK?...Bloomsburg's goalie Ken Curcio and defenseman Dave White try to block a shot on goal during the Juniata game, won by BSC 8-2.

(Photo by Paglalunga)

Slocum's hot shooting lifts cagers over Wilkes

by ALSCHOCH, JR.

Jeff Slocum sparked the Bloomsburg State basketball team in the last minutes as the Huskies defeated the home-

standing Wilkes Colonels, 70-69, in a game where Steve Bright scored his one-thousandth career point.

After a slow start, the

Huskies, led by Bright, surged to an 18-15 lead. They jumped to a 32-24 lead, but Wilkes came back to cut the lead to 34-31 at halftime.

Wilkes pulls ahead

Wilkes got their act together early in the second half, as a combination of their offense and full-court press resulted in a 43-38 lead. With a little over a minute left, the Colonels had a 67-64 lead. Then Slocum hit for six consecutive points to pull out the win for BSC.

Slocum was one of four BSC players to reach double figures, as he scored 14 points. Bright was high with 19 points, and Al Williams and Mark Cable scored 10 each. Wilkes had three men in double figures: Mark Hughes had 12, Don McCarrie 14, and Jim Schoen 13.

Finale tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 the Huskies host Mansfield State in the final game of the season. Mansfield, also a member of the PSCAC east division, beat the Huskies last week at Mansfield.

The 1978 Eastern Wrestling League championship tournament will be held next Friday and Saturday at Nelson Fieldhouse. Top teams such as Penn State, Clarion, Lock Haven, Pitt and Bloomsburg will be represented.

Women cagers smash Bucknell

by DENISE RATH

In their final game of the season, the Bloomsburg women's varsity basketball team trounced Bucknell University, 92-56 on Monday night. Mary Balaban led the Huskies' scoring spectacle with her game-high 29 points.

First half

The first half saw much fast-paced, end-to-end basketball. It was a high scoring period in which the teams traded baskets. Neither team pulled ahead in the early going.

Bloomsburg opened the game in a zone defense, while Bucknell used a player-to-player defense. Both teams were able to penetrate inside until BSC switched to a player-to-player defense. Bucknell's taller players, who had been carrying their team, were stymied.

Balaban leads the way

The key factor for the Huskies was Balaban, who pumped in 17 points in the opening half.

Behind her offensive play, Bloomsburg built as much as an 11 point lead in the first half. Bucknell battled back late in the half and the period ended with BSC out in front, 42-35.

The BSC women's gymnastic team put on an exhibition at halftime, performing various skills.

The second half opened with BSC (extending its lead) and continuing its scoring spree. Bucknell remained scoreless for the first three minutes; even after that their baskets were few and far between. Bloomsburg totally dominated play in the final half—out-scoring, out-hustling, and out-rebounding the visitors.

Balaban led all scorers with 29 points, Julie Ludrof, Patti Lyons and Sally Houser added ten points each.

Seniors Julie Ludrof, Ann D'Ignazio and Mary Balaban played their last game before a home crowd on Monday night.

BSC skates by Juniata, 8-2

by SUSAN BARRON AND SUSAN HENNINGER

Despite the fact that they were lacking a number of players BSC's hockey club came off the ice Saturday morning with their best game, so far in the season, beating Juniata 8-2. Starting on offense was Halberstadt, Avil and Barker with Dave White and Hyatt on defense and Curcio in goal. It was an exciting and fast paced first period as BSC gave it all they had and beat Juniata's goalie three times while successfully keeping Juniata's offense away from their goal. Scoring for Bloomsburg was Black, unassisted. Mammele, assisted by Hyatt, and Hyatt, assisted by Black.

Still going strong in the second period BSC kept their scoring power and scored three more times, but this time letting Juniata get by them twice making the score 6-2. The scoring this time was done by Barker assisted by Halberstadt and Avil, Rich White, unassisted and Barker again assisted by Halberstadt and Avil.

Because of the fewer than usual number of players present the players who were there had to skate more often and for a longer period of time than they are used to. It was obviously beginning to show on them as they began to slow down toward the end of the second period, but rested and

fired up by their four points lead. BSC came back into the third period looking sharp and scoring two more times. They also managed to hold Juniata down to their previous two goals, ending the game 8-2 in favor of BSC. Mammele scored first in the third period followed by Avil assisted by Halberstadt and Barker. Juniata had six minutes in penalties and Bloomsburg had seventeen minutes plus a game misconduct given to Dave White, with one minute left in the game.

It was definitely a good game, in spite of a few abusive Juniata fans, so if you like hockey, be sure to make it to a game soon. It will certainly be worth the drive to Sunbury.

LaRuffa

(continued from page seven)

The candidate for President also felt that CGA representatives should be more active especially in the dorms, by going door to door and asking those who voted for them what their opinions on a topic might be. "This will increase the student input into the works of the college. I think that this should also be done for the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee. The students need to be informed on who is available at a certain time and for what prices, then they can assist in helping to show the committee what they will pay for."

As a final comment on the problems and everyday happenings that go on at BSC, LaRuffa felt that "I know that everything can't happen overnight, but I think that I can try to get somethings sooner than what some other people feel will take 'too long.'"

BSC WEEKEND SPORTS
Swimming at Indiana University of Penna., 2 p.m., Sat.
Basketball Home vs. Mansfield, 3 p.m., Sat.
Wrestling Home vs. Millersville, 6 & 8 p.m., Sat.

LH gym team outcores BSC

by CINDY PECK

The Lock Haven State College women's gymnastics squad outdid the Husky team on Saturday by a 99.25 - 48.55 score.

However, Coach Margie Schaeffer was "pleased with the meet."

She stated, "The girls are now starting to understand what competition is."

Annie Swavely scored 5.95 on floor exercise. That was BSC's highest individual score. Lock Haven's Mary Ann Lester had the top performance of 7.9 on vaulting.

BSC had a few first-time performances during the meet. Barb Considine and Sandy Eckhart competed for their first times on the uneven parallel bars. Annie Swavely competed for her first time on the balance beam.

"Next year Lock Haven will come here. We're looking forward to beating them," said Schaeffer.

The team's final meet of the season will be held Friday at 7:00 at Nelson Fieldhouse. Come out and support our gymnasts!