

Lambda Chi Alpha to host conclave

This weekend, the Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity here at Bloomsburg State College will be hosting the Atlantic Area Conclave Meeting. Lambda Chi Alpha chapters from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, New Jersey and West Virginia plan to be in attendance as well as the National Administrative Staff which will be flying in from Indianapolis, Indiana for a weekend of social interchange and fraternal relaxation.

The Conclave will be composed of workshops, laboratories and problem solving session in virtually every area of chapter operations. It represents a real opportunity to examine and solve common chapter problems, and to broaden each individual's concept of what fraternity is and what it could be.

As these problems are viewed and placed into perspective during informal discussions and official presentations, new insights and solutions evolve. Ideas collide and intermingle, and each chapter can benefit when its representatives return.

When brothers and associate members meet in Conclave, experiences are shared, friendships are made and the common ties of Lambda Chi Alpha are asserted anew. It is for this purpose that each and every year Conclaves, Leadership seminars and General Assemblies are held in different locations throughout the United States and Canada, and are designed to analyze the functions, and effectiveness, and how fraternity education can be improved.

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Glen Ave. Apts.

Leaky ceilings drive tenants out

After heavy rains, occupants of Glen Avenue apartments five and six were forced to move out of their apartments earlier this semester.

Andrea Hoolik, a former occupant of six said the roof began leaking before the end of the first semester.

She said that the landlord told them that the problem would be taken care of during break.

According to Hoholik, mold and mildew grew in the closets, creating an awful smell.

When the girls returned from the holiday break, according to

Hoholik, the leaking problem had not been taken care of.

Hoholik stated, "We walked in the door (on the bottom floor) and the ceiling was leaking from upstairs. That meant the damage was twice as bad up there."

The owners of the building, CKS associates, offered to pay for the occupants to stay in the Magee Hotel for two nights. The girls believed that the problem couldn't be eliminated until the

spring, and moved out.

Besides heavily damaging apartments five and six the leakage caused damage to other apartments, affecting 20 occupants, all of whom moved out.

The occupants effected all agreed the problem was due to the building's structure. They explained that they believe because the roof is flat and when it rains or snows, the water just accumulated on the roof, eventually penetrating it.

CGA to invest close to \$100,000

The investment committee of CGA is looking for ways to invest close to \$100,000.

The committee is under the chairmanship of Doug Taylor and is made up of both administrators and students.

One idea was to invest the money in property. An old mill was located on it, which the committee thought could be renovated into a student house which could be used for conventions, gatherings and parties.

However, due to the condition of the mill, the cost of the property and renovations appears to cost more than the

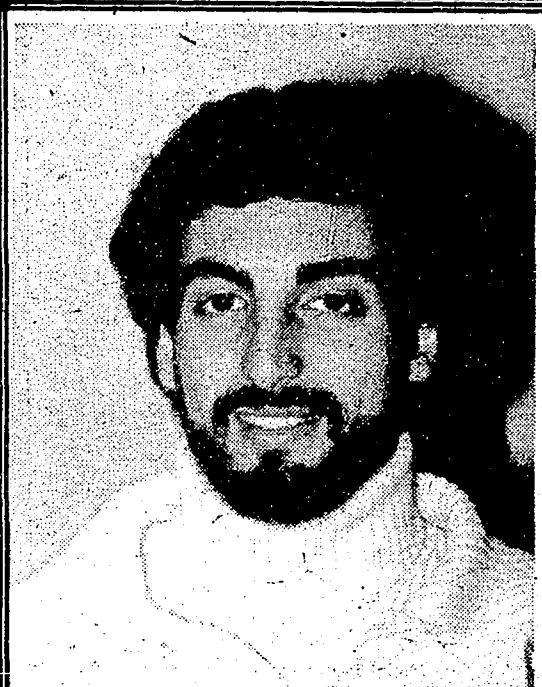
funds available.

Other ideas being submitted are an outdoor picnic area on campus, more racquetball courts possibly in their own building and other suggestions are being submitted by the recreational committee.

"It'll be a while before anything's definite said Taylor. The committee is considering all suggestions."

Anybody interested in working on the investment committee is welcome to join. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Blue Room of the Kehr Union.

CGA
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VINCE LARUFFA (left) and Willard Bradley (right) are the presidential candidates for CGA 1979-1980. Elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday. Refer to centerfold (pg. 4,5) for information on the candidates.

Dr. Lee Hopple will head task force

by JANET RUSNAK

At recent meetings of the Planning Commission, a recommendation to the President for the proposal of a Student Recruitment and Retention Task Force and better public relations for BSC were discussed.

Dr. Lee C. Hopple, director of Institutional Planning and Research, will assume responsibility this semester for organizing the task force. The task force will include members from all levels of the college who share a common concern for better programs and services needed to attract and keep students at BSC.

To review, evaluate and recommend changes which will increase the percentage of students completing degree programs at BSC and the attraction of future applicants is the main purpose of the task force. The task force will also give special attention to the continuous evaluation and modification of recommended programs.

A broad consensus emerged concerning the need for the college to give more attention to public relations to overcome the inner lag resulting from BSC's rapid development from a single institution to a multipurpose one.

Also discussed were more comprehensive reporting on student achievements, whether recruitment consultants have merit, the role of Arts and Sciences in the academic program of the college, jobs and careers as a focal element in academic planning, enrollment patterns by program, attrition rates, absence of good information on faculty achievements, responsibility for cultural activities, community participation in cultural programs and academic climate.

Six CAS members attend state wide convention

Six CAS members attended a state-wide convention at Shippensburg State College Feb. 2-4 which dealt with proposed educational and financial benefits for students.

A proposed state-wide Student Bill of Rights was discussed. The bill would standardize grading policies, searching procedures and establish publishing procedures in state owned colleges.

Those that attended were: Joe Patti, Jean Ellis, Jeff Hunsinger, who is the state-wide vice president of CAS, Bev Howard, James Fields and Donna Fischer.

CAS members also seek expansion of the Education Act of 1965, which allocates funds for BEOG, SEOG and NDSL. They seek increased aid for part-time students, increasing the maximum grant size and the minimum wage for students employed in work study programs.

Final plans were made for a four day lobbying conference in Harrisburg. The purpose of the lobby is to orient potential lobbyists in lobbying procedures.

Newly appointed CAS co-

ordinators Joe Patti and Doug Taylor have announced that next week, Feb. 18-23, is tuition awareness week. A table will be set up in the commons to distribute "the Activist," the statewide ACAS newspaper and general tuition information sheets.

Patti explained that the main goals set by the new coordinators will be to get the

students involved and obtain new members.

He stated, "We want to get the people involved with the state government to the point that they are aware that they have rights as a student."

Patti also said that anyone is invited to sit in on the CAS meetings. They are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the coffeehouse of Kehr Union.

Prof to debut in faculty recital

by SUE POTTER

Gaspere Chiarelli. Who? Chiarelli. The man who owns this name is even more interesting than his title implies. Chiarelli is teaching at BSC this spring semester while Dr. Masters is on sabbatical. Chiarelli's musical debut at BSC is on February 20 — the faculty recital.

But this accomplished violist will not premiere alone. Incorporated in his performance are Harriet Couch, mezzo-soprano; John Couch, harpsichord and piano; and the college string ensemble.

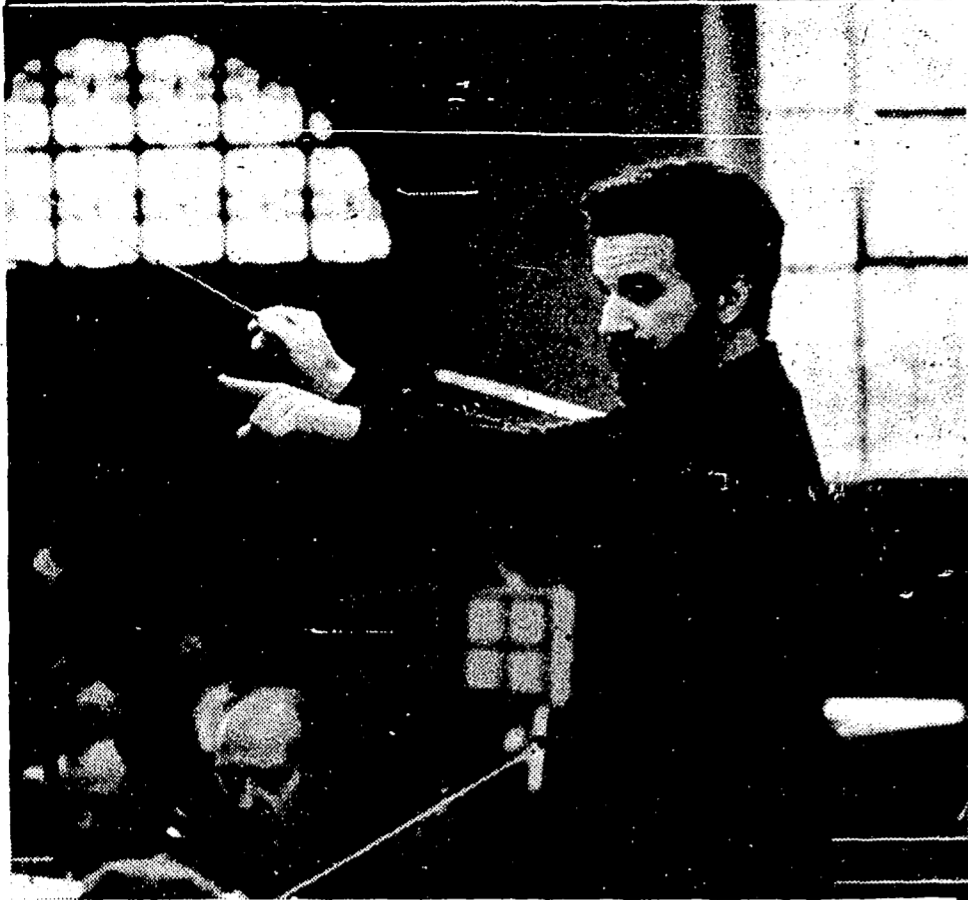
Chiarelli noted, "It's more interesting to promote that kind of program (varied), to get more people involved."

Chiarelli is a native Canadian and earned his bachelors degree in music at the University of Toronto. Moving from Hamilton to Toronto for college (approx. 40 miles) foreshadowed a lifestyle of travel. After teaching for a few years, Chiarelli pulled up stakes in Toronto and planted himself in Rome to study violin. This is where he became interested in the viola.

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A London Theatre trip is being planned for the last twelve days of May. It is open to students who wish to earn three credits (English 400: Literary Study Abroad) and to anyone else who may be interested

WEATHER
Snow ending by noon today; possible accumulation of 3-4 inches. Turning colder Friday night into Saturday. Chance of some snow on Sunday.



CONDUCTING THE NATIONAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA is no easy task but Gaspare Chiarelli handles it with ease in this photo taken in London, England in 1976.

(Non Staff Photo)

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"JUST FOR OPENERS"

From the book THE WORLD'S MOST CHALLENGING TV QUIZ by Joe Walders. Copyright ©1978 by Joe Walders. Published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

This first excerpt from "THE WORLD'S MOST CHALLENGING TV QUIZ" is the easiest one in the book. After this, we'll show you no mercy. So warm up on this easy one.

1. Who lived at 1313 Blueview Terrace in Los Angeles?
2. Name either of the two Army posts where Sgt. Bilko was stationed.
3. What famous children's TV personality played Clarabell the Clown on HOWDY DOODY?
4. Whose money did Michael Anthony dispense on THE MILLIONAIRE and where did this eccentric benefactor reside?
5. What was Sgt. Joe Friday's badge number on DRAGNET?
6. On the original DICK VAN DYKE SHOW, Dick portrayed a comedy writer for what mythical TV show?
7. Sky King flew a twin-engine airplane named what?
8. Name the head Mouseketeer on the original MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.
9. Who was the boss of the Man from U.N.C.L.E.?
10. Were the dogs who have played Lassie male or female? Or were both males and females used?
11. What was the name of the character played by Lloyd Bridges on SEA HUNT?
12. What was the exact familial relationship between Adam, Hoss and Little Joe Cartwright?
13. How did Jim Anderson earn a living on FATHER KNOWS BEST?
14. Who was the first host of THE TONIGHT SHOW?

Answers on
page six

Conclusion

Disco fever is spreading

by TODD MOYER

Saturday Night Fever brought disco into the lives of middle America along with chorus line dancing in which there are basic steps to follow. At the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in New York there are approximately 700 students weekly learning the latest disco steps. Everyone is getting into disco.

In Chicago's discotheque, the "Dingbats," toddlers to kids age fourteen are given a disco lesson and a lunch for \$2.50, while in L.A.'s discotheque, the "Coco Bowl," senior citizens are moving and grooving to the disco beat.

If one has already mastered the steps, try them on roller skates. In Macy's department store in New York, disco skates are being sold in various colors

with matching outfits.

BIRTH OF THE FREAK

There seems to be another trend taking form. Since the birth of the "freak," synchronized stepping is beginning to fade. The freak was given life in the New York discos where the dance floors were so crowded none had enough room to do the Travolta dances, so instead, they began to dance and arrange their clothing, comb their hair, and explore their partners all in step to the music.

Dancers are becoming more aware of the music rather than their feet. If the music says hop ... they hop, if it says grind ... they grind, if it says throb ... they throb, they are in control of the D. J. and now, the music.

Dancing is not only beneficial to the mind, it is also beneficial

to the body. A local school district allows its students to spend the weekend nights at the disco instead of going to the required gym classes. While dancing, almost every muscle is involved one way or another. Spinning one's partners requires the movement of the arm muscles. For some of the fancy stepping, such as dipping and the jitterbug steps, the back muscles and chest muscles play an important role in controlling the steps.

"I enjoy dancing because of the exercise that one gets from it," stated Karen Reichl, sophomore. "I also like the idea of dressing up to go dancing, it's a lot nicer than constantly seeing jeans, it's almost like a fashion show."

CLOTHING SETS THE STAGE

At most places, jeans are out while polyester pants and plastic pants are in fashion. Men are now wearing their three piece suits and women are wearing their silk-like fly away dresses and skirts, fancy slacks and tops and a whole array of accessories. Bralessness and bicepness has invaded the fashion world as clothing designers are creating clothing which exhibits the best parts of anyone's body.

One can buy disco shoes, disco belts, disco purses and whatever else the fashion world creates. Along with these special articles also comes the wondrous price tags. More and more people are now turning to thrift shops in order to buy their skinny ties, suspenders and vests for a lot less than they would pay in the stores.

Despite the epidemic levels of which this fever has reached, there are still those who have not yet caught the disease. Whether these people are immune to the illness, the medical association is not sure.

"I'm tired of the disco music. Radio stations have gorged their selections with disco hits, there are only about two songs I really like," exclaimed Molly Samaon, senior, "I also wish the dances would not be so structured."

The synchronized stepping is slowly fading, but the impact of Saturday Night Fever will leave a lasting impression on the dance floors around the country. The dance step is not the only reason why some people are immune.

"I don't mind just fooling around and dancing with
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A teacher who performs

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He was a private student of Eugene Goossens and recorded an album entitled Eugene Goossens. "Stereo Review", January 1979, carries the album review on page 100. Following another move, Chiarelli became a free lance violist for eight years with ties to the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Chiarelli also studied at University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music. He earned his Master's degree and has worked at the doctoral level for orchestra conducting. Some of his other outstanding accomplishments include his position as Canada's first youth orchestral director and his involvement in the building of the Rochester Orchestra.

Chiarelli feels that musicians must return to personal values in orchestra. He commented

that children learn mechanically to play instruments and are not aware of what goes on around them. This style creates a disjointed sound rather than a unified message to the listener. Chiarelli's motto is, "If you can hear yourself, you are too loud!", emphasizing his belief in listening to the others in the orchestra.

Chiarelli aspires to conduct a professional orchestra; building his own would be rewarding.

Concerning America in general and BSC in particular, Chiarelli feels that more time should be allocated to students who wish to pursue a musical talent. He commented that American schools over-stress theory and history and fail to

allow the six hour practice sessions per day needed by serious students.

He is impressed with BSC's music department's accomplishments in recent years. "The college music is the focal point of the community music." While churches and other organizations supplement the field, the college provides the bulk of local music. This, explained Chiarelli, is why serious students should be encouraged to commit themselves to developing their talents.

Chiarelli's love for his work flows from him through facial expression and speech. It is exciting to watch someone so dedicated to his work. His upcoming recital at 8:15 p.m. on February 20 in Carver Hall, is an event to be looked forward to in hopeful expectation.

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A double standard

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

It's real. It does exist. Nine out of ten students would say that it doesn't happen at BSC; but it does. The double standard occurs in many aspects of life at BSC.

How many female students are going to be teachers? How many males are going into business? How many female students are enrolled? Why is there a majority of male professors and administrators?

In ignoring these questions, the existence of the double standard is being fed, according to one panel member of "The Double Standard: Myth or Reality" program held earlier this week.

How does a male or female handle any personal contact with a member of the opposite sex without applying a double standard? The question raised impassioned responses: -- talk to my face, said one audience member -- don't think of me as one or another sex, said another.

However, the one response that each of the six panel members agreed on:

Respond to the individual you are in contact with as you would want to be responded to. Don't judge a person as you would a group. Take the individual away from any grouping -- man, woman, Polish or Italian -- and find out what makes that person special.

Beth Kury, lawyer, called the double standard a "vampire." It leaches relationships -- the cause of marital and family problems.

Pat Walsh, senior RA, feels that the double standard is employed by females in an odd way. Women want to be free, he said, to work, yet they want a man to fall back on.

Dr. Blairanne Revak, who has a practice in Bloomsburg, is quick to point out the error in getting caught up in anger over every case of the double standard. Voicing the opinion exhibited by the panel, Revak encouraged evaluating individuals by their merits, rather than the image cast by group associations.

Panelists at the program included: Walsh, Revak, Kury, John Walker, executive assistant to President McCormick, Linda Matter, senior RA and Dr. William O'Bruba, chairman of Early Childhood Education. Moderator of the panel was Kay Camplese, Guidance Counselor.

The panel discussion was one of the Student Development programs slated for the semester.

Letters to the Editor...

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:

Dear Karina,
I commend you for your concern on the moral issue of stealing; however, I think that you have misunderstood the essence of the Christian message. The same Jesus who pardoned and defended the adulteress from the hypocritical Scribes and Pharisees also told the people of Jerusalem quite frankly, "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish!" (Lk. 13: 5) Would you say that Jesus was damning people, or that He was acting self-righteously? This same Jesus also said, "I am the way, the truth and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." (Jn. 14: 6); "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God!" (Jn. 3: 3)

The great Apostle Paul was the "image of Christ" to the Gentile world. Like his Master, he taught us to love our enemies, to do good to all men, to be exercised in well doing. Nevertheless, St. Paul also knew that God is just as well as merciful; hence his strong

condemnation of sin which leads sinners to eternal torment. Would you say that St. Paul was self-righteous or a hypocrite? St. John Chrysostom said of St. Paul, "The heart of Paul is the Heart of Christ!" Indeed, Christ does not want any man to perish, but still He leaves man free to accept or to reject Him and His Way.

Furthermore, it is the Christian's duty to be a witness for his Lord in the world. This does not make the Christian self-righteous, because he knows full well that his righteousness comes from Christ alone, by Faith in Him. He is saved by grace and sanctified by it, so that He is not only a "saved sinner" but also a "prospective saint"! The Christian does not speak on his own authority; he speaks according to the dictates and desires of the Mind of Christ

which he receives from the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. This is, by the way, what "born again" means.

So you see, Karina, I do not hide behind the cloak of self-righteousness, but charge forward boldly in the armor of Christ's righteousness through Grace and Faith. Without Christ, I am nothing; in Him, I can do all things because of His mighty Grace. Hildebrand was the baptismal name of a certain godly pope of the 11th century who sought the reformation of the Church and of men's lives; for this, he was persecuted and died in exile. I would dishonor his saintly memory if I did not carry on his witness for My Lord Jesus Christ. The Whole Gospel must be preached if men's lives would be saved!

Sincerely in Christ,
Hildebrand Christianus


History of Natural Scientific Thought (09-211) will be offered next Fall through the Office of Interdisciplinary Studies. In this course the historical development of the sciences and mathematics and the nature of scientific thought and method will be studied to provide insight into and understanding of the characteristics of these disciplines as well as their significance to human progress. The course has no prerequisites and can be used as a general education course in Group C, Natural Sciences and Mathematics (the Undergraduate Class Schedule is in error on the status of this course). For further information, contact Professor Wukovitz at 389-3224 or Hartline Science Center room 53.

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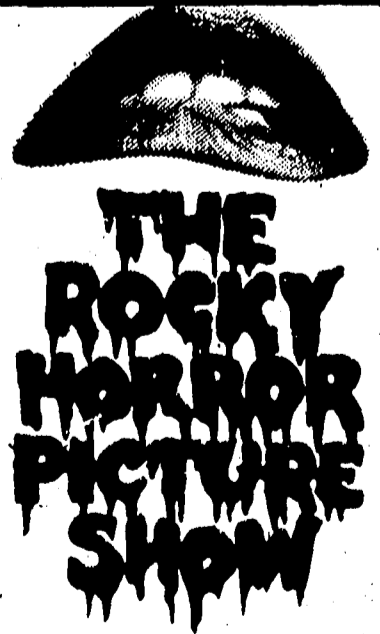
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CGA candidates present platforms

CANDIDATE:
VINCE LaRUFFA
POSITION: PRESIDENT



My platform rests mainly on three issues: 1. — The Shuttlebus System: I'm in total favor of the project as long as we're not spending outrageous amounts of student funds for a project that would benefit relatively few students. In short, an excellent idea, if the proper plan of financing can be developed.

2. The Open Party Policy: Something I have worked very hard on. At times, I've been the only student present at the meetings. This seems a little

odd, since this policy will eventually effect everyone of us. But nonetheless, I will be very much responsible for the final draft.

3. The Faculty Tenure Process: Something that I have taken a great interest in since every poor faculty member can adversely effect a great many students. My plan is to give at least two carefully selected students seats on the tenure committee. If this is not technically possible (due to the APSCUF contract), the

presence of these students will at least expose the other members of the committee to a student's point of view.

Other matters of concern: Student evaluation of faculty - I totally support this effort, and would urge the group to improve the document and make every attempt to increase the amount of students being utilized to reach the student body and to maintain contact with them.

I offer my full support to CAS and NORML.

In a recent Campus Voice editorial, we encouraged the students to be aware of the candidates running for the CGA offices. In lieu of an editorial this week, we have decided to devote these pages to the candidates to express their platforms. The eleven members of the editorial board are divided on their own opinions. Each candidate obviously has his merits. It is up to the entire student body to vote responsibly next Tuesday and Wednesday. The one stand we do take — CGA stands for Community Government Association, a five or even twenty-five percent turnout by no means represents the student community. It is up to you to visit the polling place nearest you if you are to be truly represented in the governing body.

I believe that a student government should be progressive and concerned with programs that reflect the total needs of Bloomsburg State College students. The need to maintain academic freedom and responsibility and student rights should be encouraged and should involve as many students as possible.

Student coalition building contact is a must and should be maintained with local, state and national student political advocates such as CAS, student lobbyists can be one means of protecting student interests.

Other topics of concern to Bradley are:

Leadership: College Council Representatives should be held

accountable to their various constituent groups. Ongoing orientation and leadership training sessions should be conducted for these representatives.

Shuttlebus: The bus concept should be pursued to respond to student needs.

CGA Reorganization: A survey should be conducted to determine the deficiencies of CGA and possible remedies. The present committee structure will be evaluated to assess its strengths and weaknesses with a view toward reorganization for effective operation.

CGA Lawyer: The current legal services must be enhanced with more hours

provided for student use, and a permanent site is needed.

Faculty Evaluation: Students, as consumers of education, must continue to evaluate faculty, staff and administrators. Grievances will be forwarded to the college president.

Affirmative action: A responsible CGA President must enhance the position of women and minorities at BSC. The sensitive dealing with this issue is not an easy task. Cooperative programs (including a symposium) will be developed to increase understanding of problems involved and underlying failure of BSC students to react in a thoughtful, responsive manner.

CANDIDATE:
WILLARD BRADLEY
POSITION: PRESIDENT



CANDIDATE:
SCOTT McCABE
POSITION:
VICE-PRESIDENT

My experience includes: President of the Freshman Class of 1981, President of the Sophomore Class of 1981, CGA College Council - two years, Election committee chairman, Insurance committee, Finance committee, committee to review the middle states self-evaluation of Bloomsburg State College. I have just recently become a member of the Student Organizations committee. I was just elected to the Budget committee which allocates all funds for budgets for all organizations for the 1979-80 school year.

My ranking of issues of im-

portance for the 1979-80 school year are:

1. Communications between CGA and the college community should be opened. It seems that there has always been a barrier between CGA and the college community. No one ever seems to know what CGA is doing, except around election time. When elected I will keep all students informed of all issues College Council is voting on — BEFORE THEY ARE VOTED ON!!!!!! This will give students a chance to voice their opinion of the issue being voted on.

2. CGA must work with the townspeople of Bloomsburg to establish a better living and working arrangement with them. Periodically both the

college and the town should sit down and discuss any and all problems they have with each other. Communication is the key, instead of complaining all of the time LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!!!!!

3. I feel I can make College Council more organized so we can be more efficient and try to answer every problem or suggestion to the satisfaction of all students.

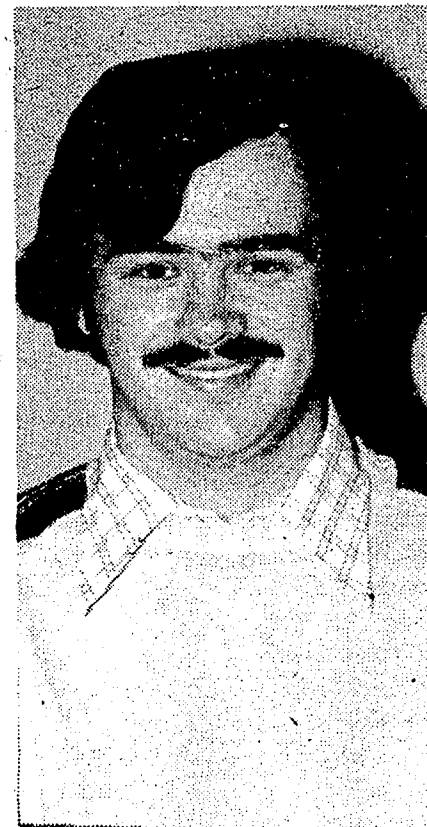
4. I feel the shuttlebus project should be studied more carefully and perhaps it can become a practical reality. The idea for a shuttlebus is an excellent idea, I don't think anyone could argue that point, but if it is ever to become a reality it MUST be CAREFULLY STUDIED and

PLANNED so as not to cause any strain on our budget.

5. I feel that a committee should be set up to study the pre-scheduling and scheduling problems. There is no reason why students should have to stand in lines for hours just to add or drop a course. I am not sure of a solution as yet, but I am sure that there has to be a better system than the one presently being used.

I hope that every student will come out and vote next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20, 21. I am very willing to do the job, I know I am very capable of getting the job done, I am very anxious to serve you as vice-president of YOUR Community Government Association.

Vice Presidential candidates



CANDIDATE:
FRANK MALONEY
POSITION:
VICE-PRESIDENT

The reason I ran for vice-president last year was because I believed cliques were dominating CGA, thereby causing student input to be limited. Through the cooperation of general council I believe we have attained more student involvement and input than ever before. According to my roommate, James Young, my telephone is like a switchboard.

Students are constantly calling or dropping over to



CANDIDATE:
KATHIE SHUGHART

The position of recording secretary is an essential element of CGA. I have been an active member of CGA for the past two years. The committees I have served on

include: Independent Faculty Evaluations, Elections, Finance and Student Rights and Freedoms, the latter of which I am currently chairperson. My activities have not been restricted to CGA: presently I am involved in Elwell Hall Council, Young Republicans and am Republican Committeewoman for the campus.

Because of my experience, I am aware of the workings of CGA and the issues of major interest to students. I am especially concerned about the allocations of the community activities fee; violations of student's rights academically and socially, both on and off the campus; the lack of student input in the present tenure process; and the need for student awareness concerning these, and all matters dealt with by CGA.

proposal, which would have caused considerable financial damage to all organizations and sports at BSC.

Some of my future objectives include increasing student awareness and interest in CGA by involving a wider variety of the student body. One such program includes a CGA sponsored 50's weekend, which is currently being planned and organized for next semester.

I also would like to keep going directly to the students to gather input concerning CGA policies and objectives.

I would like to reorganize the

present committee structure and make the committee more directly accountable to CGA.

I feel I am more accessible to students than CGA leaders have been in the past. I feel that by being actively involved in other non-political organizations such as the Bowling club, Marketing club, Beta Sigma Delta fraternity, intermuralis and interfraternity Council sports to name just a few, I can better understand and appreciate the feelings of a wider cross section of the student body.

Thank you!

Candidates for treasurer

CANDIDATE: DOUG TAYLOR
Doug Taylor, candidate for Treasurer. I feel I have the leadership experience



necessary for the job of Treasurer. I am currently CAS Co-coordinator, Investment

Committee Chairman, Luzerne Hall Council President, a member of CGA's College and Executive Councils and Budget Committee, reporter for the Campus Voice, and currently majoring in business.

As Treasurer, I would like to hold all organizations accountable for all monies allocated. When organizations submit their budgets for the upcoming year, I would like them to submit a detailed list of expenditures from the previous year. This procedure will give CGA a ground for reference on future money allocations.

I am dependable and hard-working. I have been active here at BSC and have a vested interest in CGA, more specifically, the workings of the budget. I feel that by being Treasurer I could be an aid in these workings.

I ask for the support of the student body for all candidates on Feb. 20 and 21. It makes cents to vote.

CANDIDATE:
JEFF RINGHOFFER

Jeff Ringhoffer — Candidate for C.G.A. Treasurer. I am a sophomore and am majoring in Accounting. I have been a member of C.G.A. for one year and also have been on the finance committee for the current year. Also, I have just been elected to the Budget Committee for C.G.A. I am really interested in the financial matters of the student government and intend to put all the time necessary to do a good job. I would appreciate the vote on February 21 and 22.



Candidate for corresponding secretary



CANDIDATE: PAULA DOOLEY

I am a junior majoring in Political Science. I am presently Vice-President of BSC Young Democrats as well as being recording secretary of the Columbia County Young Democrats. Having served nearly a year on CGA and Representative Assembly and the various sub-committees of these organizations, I have acquired the experience necessary to fulfill the position of Corresponding Secretary.

As Corresponding secretary I will continue to enforce mandatory attendance at meetings, a policy introduced this past year by the present corresponding secretary, Ruth Rappaport. I will also see that agendas and minutes are sent out to members well in advance of CGA meetings as opposed to delays of the past.

In addition to my secretarial responsibilities, I feel the need to encourage student involvement in CGA and hope to do so when elected.

Candidates for recording secretary

CANDIDATE:
DAVID IMRISEK

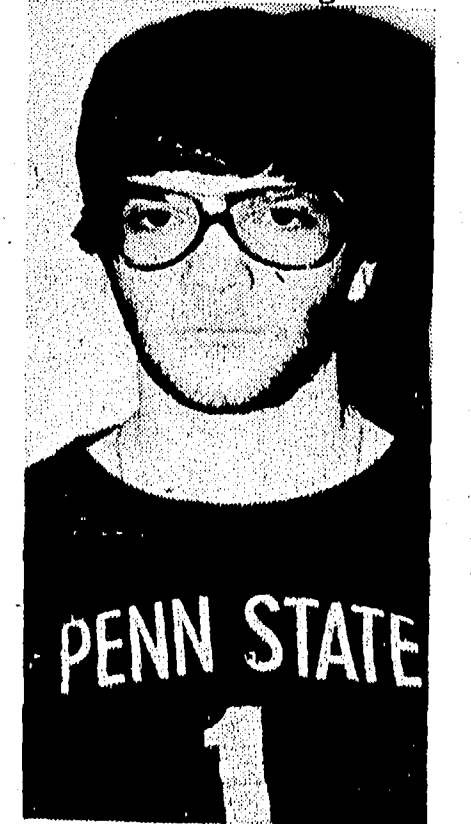
Hello, my name is David Imrisek and I am running for the office of recording secretary. I am an Accounting major and am very interested in the activities of this campus.

I am presently the Treasurer for Luzerne Hall. As Luzerne Hall's treasurer, I have gained valuable experience. I have come into greater understanding with the wants and needs of the students of this college. I have taken interest in many of the major decisions made by the CGA including the shuttlebus, improving relations with the townspeople, and the CGA's interest in fire safety not only for the college but for the town of Bloomsburg as well.

I am not afraid to voice my stand on matters as a reflection of the input I get from a majority of students. This is evidenced by the two letters to the editor of the Campus Voice which have carried my signature. If elected to office I

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Life adds to songs

by ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI

Perry Leopold, an aspiring young performer, presented a night of musical originals in a recent coffeehouse in the President's Lounge of the Kehr Union.

Leopold, from Philadelphia, accompanies himself on acoustic guitar and piano. Most of Leopold's music was composed from his life experience.

"New River" was written on Leopold's first trip to the South. Inspired by the new moon "The Were" was composed.

Leopold's next selection, "Morning Star," was a piano piece that was one of the finalists in the York Music Festival.

A very unusual song, "Bachis," was performed to the captivated audience. This instrumental was somewhat classical in nature. The story behind the selection takes Leopold back to the days he spent in Southern Indiana. Leopold used to break guitar strings and only had one type of string to replace all the different broken ones with. By tuning the guitar to B-A-C-H-I-S, the selection was written.

Two love songs performed on the piano followed. The first, "Falling In Love Again," and the second, "The Triangle."

After a brief intermission, Leopold returned with a song about his childhood days. "Subway" told about the artist's experiences in and around the Broad Street Subway in Philadelphia.

"Tea Leaves," about a gypsy fortune teller in New York City, related the eerie feelings that Leopold felt after the fortune teller told of the happenings in Leopold's life.

Leopold's final piano piece of the night, "Out To Lunch," told of his experiences with the disco craze.

The final number of the evening, "The Seagull," couldn't have been performed at a more opportune time. The song was of the type that lets the audience know that it's time to leave for home.

Luck and success goes to Perry who is now into his second week of his tour. This past Wednesday, Leopold was to perform in Chicago.



WHETHER PLAYING GUITAR OR PIANO, Perry Leopold captures crowd appeal. The Philadelphia-based singer appeared at a recent Coffeehouse, marking his second appearance at BSC.

(Photos by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Money answers provided

Are you confused by all the different types of Financial Aid? Are you unsure of what applications must be filed? when? where? Are you looking for a way to attend school for the lowest possible cost to you and/or your parents? Do you think that you fall into the

category of "My parents make too much to qualify for financial aid, yet not enough to pay for me to attend college?"

The Financial Aid Workshop, which will be held on Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the KUB, will provide answers to these and other important questions which you may have.

The Financial Aid Office estimates that ninety percent of

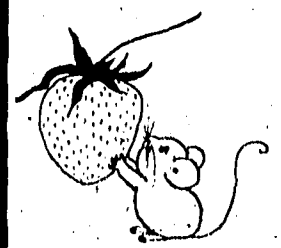
all BSC undergraduate (degree) students will be eligible for financial aid during the 1979-80 academic year. This is due largely to the passage of the "Middle Income Student Assistance Bill" on Nov. 1, 1978. This legislation expands the financial aid available to those students from families whose incomes are between \$15,000 and \$25,000 and to many independent students.

The Bill will not only increase the average BEOG award for current recipients, but it greatly impacts those students who fall into the "Middle Income" category. For example, a typical family of four with an income of \$26,000, one child in postsecondary (continued on page seven)

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- ANS. 1-Chester A. Riley 2-Ft. Baxter, Camp Fremont 3-Bob (Capt. Kangaroo) Keeshan 4-John Beresford Tipton, who lived on an estate called Silverstone 5-714 6-The Alan Brady Show 7-The Songbird 8-Jimmie Dodd 9-Mr. Alexander Waverly, played by Leo G. Carroll 10-males 11-Mike Nelson 12-They were half brothers. 13-He was an insurance agent. 14-Steve Allen

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Court reservations: What a racket

by DENISE RATH
FIRST IN A SERIES

Racquetball. The word means many things to many people. Maybe it's only another game to some, but if you're one of those at BSC hooked on the sport, racquetball has become synonymous with frustration. Every morning, Monday through Thursday, precisely at 8:00 a.m., the reservation race begins. The telephone lines to Nelson Fieldhouse are virtually flooded with calls — all vying for the 26 racquetball court reservations available for the next day. Half of the callers do not get a court; within a matter of minutes all 26 places are taken. Sound incredible? It's true.

Just what's causing this uproar? The game can be described as four-walled handball and in addition, the ceiling is part of the court. Instead of the hand, a shortened tennis-like racquet is used to hit a hard, rubber ball.

Racquetball, is rapidly growing in popularity. The sport has many features that have no doubt contributed to this popularity. To begin, racquetball is played indoors — the element of weather is not a problem. The rules of the sport are simple and though it is not easily mastered, most people find racquetball easy to play. The game can provide an hour of intense competition or 60

minutes of plain fun. Either way, racquetball keeps you in shape — another plus. Lastly, it's not a game dominated by one sex.

Unfortunately, the demand is much greater than the supply: 40 - 50 people call daily to reserve the 26 court times. This excess demand has led to frustration; frustration has led to desperation. But no matter how cleverly a plan may be devised, the only way to reserve a court is to follow the correct procedure.

Calls should be made Monday through Thursday between 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. on extensions 3227 or 3228. Calls on any other lines or calls made after 9:00 will not be accepted. Reservations may also be requested in person. The courts are open from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, but reservations cannot be made for that day.

At the Feb. 12 meeting of the CGA, a proposal of the Recreation committee concerning racquetball was passed. Pending President McCormick's approval of the minutes, a new reservation procedure will go into effect. The new procedure will entail going to the Information Desk in the Union between 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. and presenting a BSC ID to make a reservation. Approval of the new rules will be announced. In the meantime, the present procedure is to be

followed.

The accepting of these reservations is not an arbitrary process, nor is it based on status here at BSC. The procedure is as follows: one call on the racquetball extensions (ie. 3227) is taken, this must be followed by a call, if there is one, on the other outside lines, next the request of anyone who is there in person is handled, and then another reservation call is taken (ie. 3228). One reservation per call and one per person is accepted.

A copy of these rules can be found posted outside the office

of Ms. Kathleen Booth, room 238, Nelson. Following these rules does not mean that you will get a court; failure to follow them does mean that you will not get one.

A complete list of reservations for the day is hung on the cork board outside of the courts. Recently, in order to play on courts reserved by others, players have been tearing this list down. So it is known who belongs where and when, an additional list is now being sent to the equipment room. Therefore, any disputes can be settled there, by checking this

official roster.

Whenever a sporting event is held in the main gymnasium, the racquetball courts, as well as all of the other facilities, are closed. The reason this is done is to prevent anyone from entering the event without paying.

The racquetball situation at Bloomsburg is a frustrating situation — and it is not improving. It appears to be a hopeless one.

A dead-end situation — why?

Swimmers sunk

by CINDY PECK

The men's swim team lost to Clarion 45-67 on Feb. 13, at Nelson Pool.

Starting the meet off with a victory was the 400 yd. medley relay team of Pete Dardaris,

John Krick, Wayne Richards and Steve Price. Bill Wolfe then followed with a third place in the 1000 yd. freestyle.

In the 200 yd. freestyle, freshman Randy Spence placed third behind two Clarion strokers. Price chalked up a first for BSC in the 50 yd. freestyle, while John Conte took a third in the 200 yd. individual medley.

In one meter diving, Tom Cole tallied 148.90 points to take third place. Team captain Richards aided the Huskies with his first place finish in the 200 yd. butterfly, while Bob Moore finished third in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Dardaris and Foust teamed up for a first and third respectively in the 200 yd. backstroke, while Wolfe took third in the 500 yd. freestyle.

In the 200 yd. breaststroke, Krick kept his undefeated record perfect as he placed first in an exciting race. Cole again finished third in the three meter diving.

The 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Price, Richards, Dardaris and Moore scored BSC's last points in the meet by taking first place.

The Huskies' next home meet is Feb. 21 when they host Penn State.

Money

(continued from page six) education and one parent working, will receive a BEOG of \$200 in the academic year 1979-80.

Changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL) began to take place during this academic year (1978-79). The legislation removed the \$25,000 income eligibility ceiling of the program. Now, the federal government will pay the interest on all GSL's while the student is in college (in at least half-time attendance) and during the grace period of the loan.

The Financial Aid Office urges all BSC students to apply for financial aid for the 1979-80 academic year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. The PHEAA - BEOG Composite Application must be completed and submitted to PHEAA, Towne House, Harrisburg, PA, by March 30, 1979 for consideration in any of the programs administered by BSC.

All out-of-state students should apply to their individual state grant agencies and all students should become aware of any outside scholarships or loans which may be available to them due to such things as hometown, major, club affiliation, etc.

Most important of all, all students are invited and strongly urged to attend the Financial Aid Workshop next Tuesday evening. The evening promises to "pay off" in more ways than one.

BSC ranked 12th

The latest issue of National Mat News issued Friday, Feb. 9, lists Bloomsburg State College 12th among the top wrestling schools of the country.

For the first time Bloomsburg is listed ahead of Cal Poly and Clarion, both of whom defeated the Huskies in dual meets, and also ahead of Lehigh who BSC doesn't wrestle.

Husky wrestlers listed in NMN's easter All-Star picks include: Don Reese, 6th at 126;

Tony Caravella, 2nd at 150; Dom DiGoacchino, 3rd at 167; Andy Cappelli, 3rd at 177; and Mel Tharpe, 3rd at heavyweight.

The top 20 teams - (1) Iowa U., (2) Iowa State, (3) Oklahoma St., (4) Oregon State, (5) Wisconsin, (6) Oklahoma, (7) Michigan State, (8) Missouri, (9) Northern Iowa, (10) Minnesota, (11) Cleveland State, (12) Bloomsburg, (13) Lehigh, (14) Cal Poly, (15) Clarion St., (16) Cal-Bakersfield, (17) Louisiana State, (18) Arizona State, (19) Ohio State, (20) Brigham Young.

The NMN rankings were out before Bloomsburg captured the Pennsylvania Conference championship.

Disco fever

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friends," explained Don Steiner, sophomore. "It's the plastic people at the discos that I don't like, the ones who wear tons of make-up, or the guys with their pink suits and satin pants."

How does one know if they have contracted this foreign disease? The main symptom is that it creates the urge to get up, loose oneself and dance till all hours of the morning. Once caught in the disease, one experiences a joyous release of all inhibitions while getting down to Donna Summer or Brass Construction.

Whatever the symptoms are to this fever, the medical association has decided that once one has the disease there is nothing that can be done except to just sit back and enjoy it. Disco fever is hot, it is wild and it is here to stay.

A free toboggan ride at Eagles Mere toboggan run is being sponsored by ARS for Feb. 18. Transportation will leave BSC at 12 p.m. and return at 5 p.m. Sign up at the Information Desk of the Union. Only 50 seats are available.

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Wrestlers win PSAC Championship

by FRAN BOLGER

They went after it and they got it. The determination of the BSC wrestling team manifested itself once again as they captured the 1979 PSAC Wrestling Championships at Clarion State College, besting defending champs Clarion State. Clarion had won the title four years running until they clashed head on into an inspired Bloomsburg squad.

All ten of the Huskies managed to place. The final result saw three first place spots, two second, two third, one fourth and one sixth place awarded to the Huskies.

Tony Caravella successfully defended his title at 150 pounds, taking into the finals a fall and two superior decisions from preliminary rounds. His final bout was anticlimatic as he won by default over Lock Haven's Doug Gallagher, who was injured in his semifinal bout.

Bucky McCollum, 158 pounder, decided to put a quick, merciful end to his Millersville opponent as he pinned him 40 seconds into his final bout. A tie

in the first round and a 14-5 major decision over Scott Day of Indiana University of Pa. primed McCollum for his finals performance.

Perennial performer Andy Cappelli was BSC's second successful defender as he also scored a fall in the finals over Clarion's Eric Booth. Last year,

Cappelli won the 167 pound title and defeated Austin Shanfelter of Lock Haven and Charlie White of Millersville this year to set up his 177 pound title bout.

Freshman Don Reese scored a 13-0 superior decision over Kevin Brabender of Edinboro and a 6-5 decision over Clarion's Tom Diamond that earned him

a finals spot against East Stroudsburg's Gregg Shoemaker. Reese lost with 13-11 decision to the performer ranked number two in the nation.

Dominic DiGiacchino was backed by three preliminary round falls over opponents from California, Kutztown and Slippery Rock, when he faced ESSC's Steve Vargo in the finals. A 5-4 decision was logged against DiGiacchino in his controversial match. It seems that Vargo, in an attempt to prevent a takedown allegedly took matters into his own feet and ran off the mat.

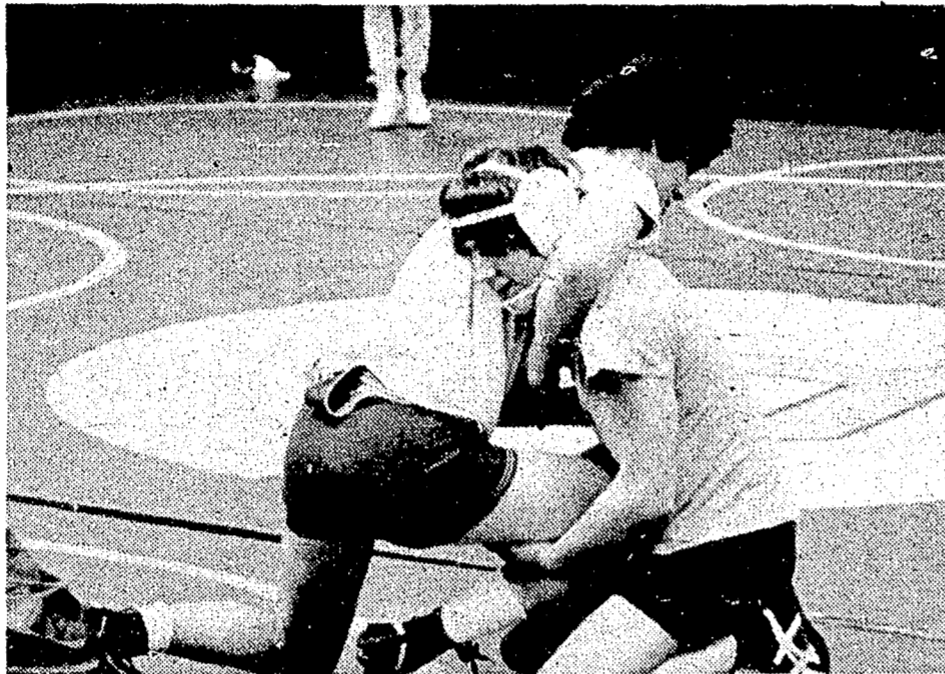
Senior Carl Poff, 134 pounds, and freshman Joe Wade, 190 pounds, won their consolation matches to award BSC third

place points toward the team title.

Mel Sharp, heavyweight, won the fourth place spot and freshman Todd Cummings, 118 pounds, notched a sixth place berth.

The final team tallies placed BSC out in front with 147 points, Clarion State in second place with 131, Slippery Rock with 106 1/4, and Millersville earned fourth place with 86 team points.

The latest poll has BSC up two notches at 15th place in the nation. The grapplers close out their home dual meet season Thursday night, as they take their 14-2-1 record and pit it against the visiting West Chester State Warriors.



PSAC CHAMPIONS — In a meet earlier this season, BSC wrestler Andy Cappelli displays the winning style that earned him his PSAC title. (above) Hard work paid off for Bucky McCollum and Don Reese, as McCollum took first place and Reese gave the no. 2 man in the nation a run for his money. (Photos by Mark Wark)



Track team ready

by DEB ROSS

"The indoor track program got off to a slow start this year. At this point, they (the participants) are getting into shape," said coach Carl Hinkle.

Indoor track attracts interest because it prepares athletes for the outdoor track season, which begins in spring.

According to Hinkle, the competition is keen in the Division II track program. Last year, the BSC team had a record of 18-6, placing third out of 15 teams in the ESSC Invitational meet and tying for 29th place out of 107 teams in the IC4A Championships.

The captain this year is senior Jeff Caruthers. He is a two-time All-American high-jumper. Caruthers consistently attempts 7' at indoor meets. His best jump so far has been 6'11" at Lafayette College. He placed fourth in the IC4A Indoor Championships last year. Hinkle said, "I am proud of Jeff's accomplishments; he is a

key note to the track program."

Two top sprinters in the Pennsylvania State College Conference are BSC sophomores Robert McIntosh and Jim Mailey.

McIntosh is an exceptional athlete according to Hinkle. He has already qualified for the 1979 IC4A Championships in the sprints.

"As a freshman Mailey qualified for the nationals in the 100 meters and made it to the semi-finals. Mailey is expected to qualify for the IC4A championships this year," said Hinkle.

"Their ability gives sound performances as the year progresses and provides a sound cornerstone for the team," said Hinkle.

Other key performers are: Ken Curcio, senior, a hurdler who made it to the quarter final in the IC4A championships last year but was eliminated with a 7.3 time in the 60 high hurdles; Anthony Montouth, senior, a past Pennsylvania State College Conference Champion in the triple jump and a national qualifier who should be a contender in the IC4A championships.

Hinkle is expecting good quality performances from Jerry Werkheiser, sophomore, who placed second in the State Conference triple jump last year; Carter White, junior, who as a freshman became the current record holder in the 880 yard run with 1:52.8 in the State College Conference; and shot putter Garry Coldren, who usually throws 49'-50".

Other runners to watch are, Tom Groff, freshman; Mark Bond, senior; Bob Kantner, senior; and twins John and Bob Feely, freshmen.

Strong performances are expected by Hinkle from Chris Hager, freshman, in the shot put; Chuck Stathopolous in the high jump; and Mark Wark, sophomore, in the pole vault.

In addition to the athletes on the team, there are also the coaches. Stuart Nagel and Joe Kelly work with distance runners while students Barry Staton and Sharon Petrusnek work with the sprinters.

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