

BSC'S MIKE NOCK (top control's Clarion's Jan Clark in Wednesday's match. For story, see page 8.

Student trustee is still missing

by ROSEMARIE SABATINI
BSC's student trustee is still missing. "Lack of communication" and organization between the Board of Trustee and the Student Life Office might have prolonged this situation on our campus.

Harrisburg should have received a letter containing the names of the nominees, but something went wrong. The letter was not submitted until five months later.

Five nominees for the position of student trustee were selected last April by the Search and Screen Committee which consisted of Dean Robert Norton, John Trathon, assistant director of Student Activities, and four other students.

The nominees then were to be individually interviewed by the Board of Higher Education in Harrisburg. The nominees were

to be contacted over the summer as to the time of the interview.

Jeff Hunsinger, the former student board of trustee set up the interview. Dean Norton said that the letter was placed in the Student Life Office for easy access to the committee members. Apparently, Hunsinger assumed the office would submit the letter to Harrisburg. The secretary of Student Life thought it was only a copy and that Hunsinger was sending the original letter.

Willard Bradley, president of CGA inquired about the letter and a short investigation through the Student Life office was conducted. The letter was finally sent in September.

The second mix-up occurred when the nominees were scheduled for their interview. (continued on page six)

New building needs funds

by MIKE CERONE

BSC officials, for the fourth time will request capitol budget funds from the state to construct a Human Services Building.

The justification for the need of a new building is that a classroom and office building has not been built on campus since 1970 and the building would be used to house the School of Nursing. The building would also be available for specialized facilities in the field of psychology and communications.

'The cost of this Humans Service Center is estimated at \$4.9 million.'

Ken Hoffman, a college spokesman stated that this \$6.4 million project is part of a total of \$9.1 million requested for BSC in 1980 - 81. The capitol funds are the same as what was requested last year, but which were not approved by the Senate.

The cost of this Human Service Center is estimated at \$4.9 million; another estimated \$1.5 million is requested for design and contingencies.

The college recently received the Bloomsburg area Chamber of Commerce's support for the capitol improvements request and Senate Bill 542. This would

replace the now withstanding state college system with a State University program. The chamber's legislative committee was chosen to express support to local legislators and he urged chambers in other college communities to take a stand. According to Edward G. Edwards, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, "The college is a big part of the community and it is important that enrollment doesn't drop-off."

Parkers beware

Parking downtown is a constantly changing item which should be obeyed by all motorists. Chief Richard Neuffer of Campus Security recently released the following notice from Town police.

According to the notice, no parking will be allowed on the south side of East Second St. from Penn to Spruce Streets.

The North side of East Second St. will have no parking from Penn to Elm Streets.

These prohibited parking areas will be enforced daily with no exceptions.

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The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, January 23, 1980

Dance the weekend away

Dance Marathon is Feb. 1-3

by JILL TYNDALL

The time is quickly approaching for the annual Dance Marathon which will be held in Centennial Gymnasium Feb. 1, 2 and 3 benefiting the Mental Health Society. The theme of this year's marathon is "Famous Faces of the 70's."

The 50 hour marathon will feature local bands and will be anchored by radio stations WBSC and WHLM. This anchorage includes five dance contests and a 70's version of "Name That Tune." A costume

contest will also be included again this year.

According to the application form for the marathon, over \$500 in cash and prizes, will be

'The theme of this year's marathon is "Famous Faces of the 70's".'

awarded. These prizes include a \$30 first place, \$15 second place and \$10 third place prize

presented to the couple who best depicts "Famous Faces of the 70's."

Other prizes include a \$100 first place prize and a \$40 second place prize given to the couples who turn in the most money, a \$100 cash prize and trophy presented to the couple who has turned in the most money and danced at least 20 hours, a \$150 cash prize and trophy awarded to the couple who has turned in the most

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JOHN AND HARRIET COUCH presented an evening of music drama last week. Here, Mr. Couch performs a number on the piano; Mrs. Couch sang mezzo soprano pieces.

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Three professors show outstanding excellence

CV would like to congratulate, somewhat belatedly, Dr. Andrew Karpinsky, Dr. James Sperry and Assistant Professor Alex Proplawsky for their selection as Distinguished Faculty.

Sperry, of the BSC history department and Proplawsky, of the department of psychology, have both received Distinguished Teaching Fellowships and awards of \$2,500.

Karpinsky, chairman of the special education department, is one of 17 Pennsylvanian professors to receive a Distinguished Academic Service Certificate and cash award of \$3,500.

These professors were awarded this honor "because of their outstanding excellence in teaching or academic service," according to now ex-Education Secretary, Robert Scanlon.

The awards are provided for in-state faculty under APSCUF contract. Recipients are chosen by a local committee, consisting of BSC faculty, students, administrators and honored faculty outside the state system. They reviewed applications from candidates in both the teaching and service categories in three separate rounds of competition.

Karpinsky is being recognized for multiple contributions to the department of special education, to BSC and to the field of education of the exceptional individual.

His contributions include: The expansion of the Master of Education program; the development of a Master of Science program in exceptionalities; participating in the revision, development and implementation of the undergraduate generic curriculum; the writing of 28 successful proposals which resulted in grants of \$800,000 for program funding; the development of a student advisory committee and student newsletter; and active participation in local, state and national committees, conferences, conventions and panels.

Karpinsky says he appreciates the award, both for himself and the recognition of his department. "Actually" he says, "the award reflects the work and participation of both students and the entire faculty in special education."

Sperry was recognized on the basis of excellent student evaluation ratings, his work in labor studies and his introduction of a course on the history of the Holocaust into the BSC curriculum and his efforts to integrate the class with community residents and organizations.

Sperry says he is honored to receive this kind of recognition and much is due to the colleagues in his department who nominated him.

"The greatest benefit the award brought, however, was the effect caused by the recognition," Sperry says.

As a result of the award, the Columbia Chapter of Hadassah and the Columbia County Lodge B'nai B'rith have awarded him a grant to fund a period of study in Jerusalem, at Yad Vashem, the official Holocaust memorial and archives of the Jewish people."

Poplawsky has been recognized for his applications of advanced teaching techniques motivation and learning theory to the classroom and their reflection in his student and peer evaluations.

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WE NEED HELP!!

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 Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The 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 exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.



'WELL, THAT'S IT! GOLD CERTAINLY WON'T GO OVER \$400 AN OUNCE. WHAT? WELL, THAT'S IT! GOLD CERTAINLY WON'T GO OVER \$500. WHAT? WELL, THAT'S IT! IT CERTAINLY CAN'T GO OVER \$600! WHAT?..'

Get to know Quest

by CRAIF TROUT

Quest has been a part of BSC for seven years now, but not everyone really knows what it is.

According to Dr. Bresett, coordinator of Quest, there are several misconceptions about what Quest is. Quest is not a club or an organization. There are no dues and there is no such thing as membership.

Quest is, however, a program that is sponsored by the division of Student Life.

The program is financed by CGA through an allowance for it in the college budget. Each of the activities is supported by fees paid by the participants to cover the transportation expense only. Quest is a program unique to BSC, although other schools have similar programs, such as Outdoor Recreation Clubs.

It must also be stressed that Quest is not just an "outing club." Its prime objectives are to provide experiences for people to grow and learn about themselves, and to find and exceed their personal limits. Quest does not offer "cheap thrills," everything they do is hard work. Only 25-30 percent of

the things they do can be called "having a good time" - the rest is hard work.

QUEST GOALS

A particular goal of the program is to make each individual uncomfortable by removing them from an unchallenging, comfortable environment setting and placing them into a strange, uncomfortable setting. The discomfort is either emotional, physical, or social; emotional discomfort comes through fear of the unknown, social discomfort comes about by being placed into a group of strangers in which you must interact, and the physical discomfort comes about through fatigue after a long day.

By dealing with these uncomfortable and stressful situations the participant soon learns not to be afraid. Experienced leaders are always ready to lend their aid to anyone who so desires it. Instead of forcing a person who does not want to do something, the leaders and other people try to persuade him to give it one try. Each person is carefully watched and no one is asked to

do something that is physically impossible. When the hesitant person does achieve his goal he may be exhausted, but he is mentally well satisfied.

EXPERIENCES DIRECTLY APPLIED

The value of such a program is evident. Each experience can be applied directly to life situations. A person may start an outing with the attitude of "I can't," the leaders try to eliminate that phrase and substitute, instead, "I will try". After a successful attempt at something each person comes out a better person, for someone who avoids obstacles in life will never be a success. Quest teaches each individual how to face obstacles and overcome them.

Leaders of the program go about bettering each individual by taking them one step beyond what they think they are capable. An excellent example by Bresett illustrates this point best. If there is a deep ravine before you which is traversed by a four lane super highway bridge, you will cross it when your leader says to. Since it is well built you will not hesitate

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Spend a summer in Spain

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the United States and Canada to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer, 100 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bused to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes.

The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Students toured LaMancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Servantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four

day tour to Santishode Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado and Palacio Real.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cor-

doba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 16th Summer School Program in Spain 1980.

Students may earn nine quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to:

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Civil Service test offered

The PACE Exam, the Federal Civil Service Test for the majority of professional entry federal government level positions, will be administered soon.

You must file before Feb. 15. Application forms are available at the Career Development & Placement Center, rm. 12, Ben Franklin.

NEWS

Seniors take note

Seniors take note! This article contains the actual date and time for this year's graduation exercises. Count down the days and hours until Saturday, May 10, 1980 at 2 p.m. Please make a note of this date and time so you can plan to be there.

Many changes in Grants Office

The Grants Office at BSC has had to make several changes in its operations since the retirement of Elton Hunsinger. Dr. Richard Wolfe, Dean of Extended Programs, is now in charge of grants for the spring semester while a search for a permanent Grants officer is being conducted.

When a permanent Grants officer is appointed, the officer will report to the Vice President for General Administration. This semester, the Grants Office will remain in the Waller Administration Building at its present location. Mr. Peggy Bailey will continue to staff the office.

Olympian in search of talent

The Olympian, the college magazine, will begin the spring semester with a first general meeting Thursday, Jan. 24, at 6 p.m. in the Campus Voice office.

Anyone interested in helping with the Olympian should attend the meeting.

The magazine consists of contributions from BSC's community. It contains poems, short stories, articles, photos, drawings, etc.

Any artist wishing to submit his - her work should send it to Box 16, Kehr Union.

This year's editor is senior Janet Rusnak.

The magazine is published once a semester. Last semester's issue is available at the Information Desk for 30 cents a copy.

Poll gauges opinion

ATTENTION BSC STUDENTS: The following poll is designed to gauge student opinion on Presidential politics. After completing the poll, please deposit it in the box marked 1980 ELECTION before Friday, January 25, 1980. Results will be announced the following week.

1. If the 1980 Presidential Election was held today, I would

vote for:

- D. Jerry Brown
- Jimmy Carter
- Edward Kennedy
- Other _____

- R. John Anderson
- Howard Baker
- George Bush
- John Connally
- Philip Crane
- Robert Dole
- Ben Fernandez
- Ronald Reagan
- Harold Strassen
- Other _____

2. I think the most important issue(s) in the 1980 Presidential Election are:

- Economics
- Energy
- Soviets
- Leadership
- Other _____

3. Comments:

NOTE: Boxes marked 1980 ELECTION are placed in the Kehr Union and the Andruss Library.

Yearbook sponsors picture contest

The yearbook is running its Annual Group Picture Contest! Use your imagination to create the most novel group picture possible of your BSC organization. A cash prize will be awarded to the most inventive group plus a place of prominence in the 1980 yearbook.

A sign-up calendar will be posted outside the Obiter office on the top floor of Kehr Union during the first week of March so your group can sign up for that unique group picture.

This picture will give your group a chance to express itself and be noticed. Dress-up and be

funny or strike a stunning group pose — just about anything goes! You supply the ideas and the Obiter will supply the photographers.

Leave your group's name, the time and location of the picture. Also leave the name and number of your president so that contact can be made in case of any conflicts.

Organization members must be on time and know definitely the location of the picture being taken. Time should be allowed for the identification of everyone in the picture after it has been taken.

Dance Marathon

(continued from page one) money and completed the entire 50 hours, and a \$75 cash prize awarded to the individual or single remaining member of the couple who has completed the 50 hours and turned in the most money.

sponsors the Dance Marathon, stated that last year's contestants earned approximately \$10,000 that benefited Easter Seals and that hopefully this year's marathon will surpass that amount.

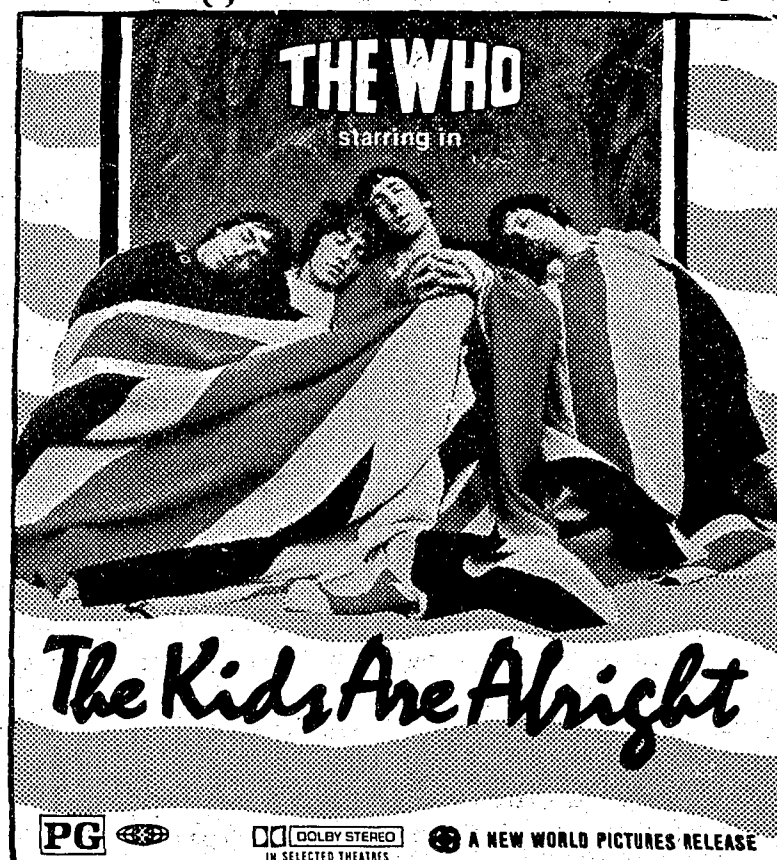
A special \$30 prize will be given during the last hour to the couple who best depicts "Famous Faces of the 70's."

Time still remains to enter the marathon which will be limited to 300 people. Applications may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Union.

Marianne Montague, advisor of the Program Board, which

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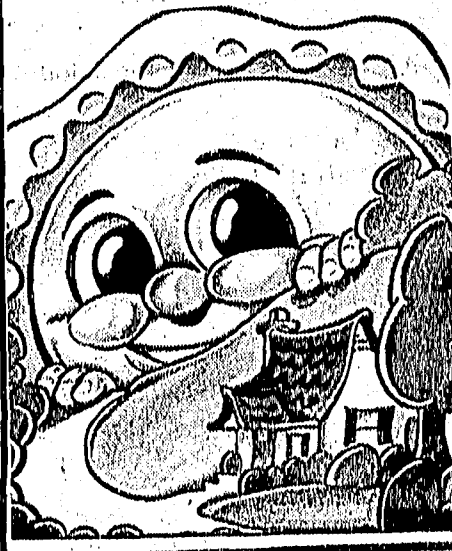
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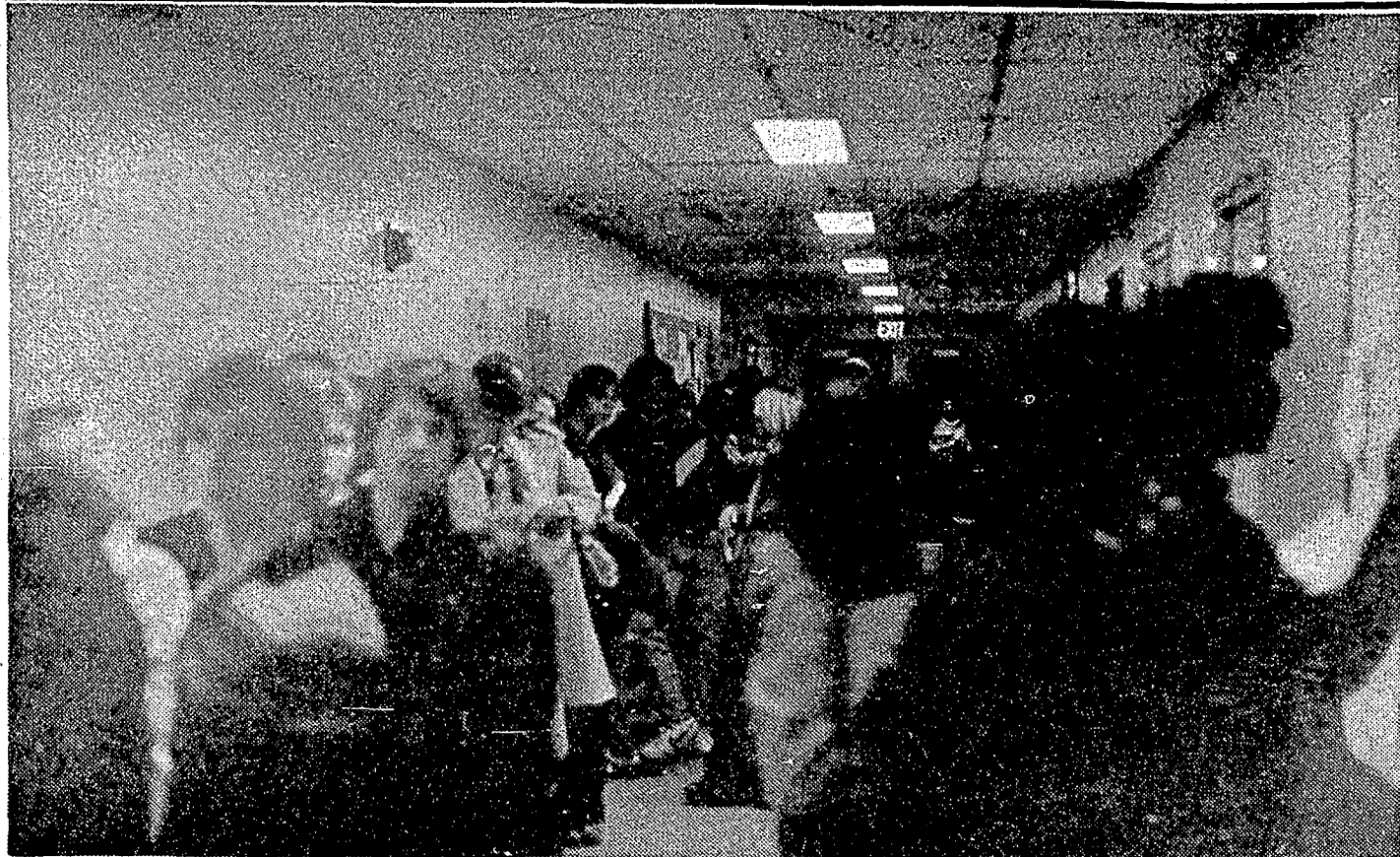


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What really is Quest?

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or question its ability to hold your weight. Even if the bridge was a one lane bridge, you still would not hesitate or only do so for a short moment before crossing.

But if the bridge is only a simple rope walk bridge that is swaying in the breeze, you would seriously question its sturdiness. If your leader persuades you to cross and you

do, then your upper limit of what you thought you could do has expanded. Once it has been expanded you continue to try and expand your upper limit - it is a constant process.

Everything offered by Quest has some degree of danger to it, but nothing is offered that is out of the limits of safety. In the five years of the programs existence there have been no serious injuries that have required hospitalization. The most

serious injuries have been only bruises and bumps.

A STUDENT PROGRAM

Quest is run by students for students. Without students the program would be only 10 percent of what it is now. The executive committee is made up of 18 students and five faculty members. The executive committee's function is to set policy, establish budgets, approve purchases, recommend programs, support activities, indicate priorities and to publicize events. All members of the committee are experienced, skilled and in-

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Reporters offered summer internships

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program in 1980.

Two students, who currently are juniors, will be picked for the 12-week program which will begin in late spring. The stipend for each student will be \$1,440. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and Pennsylvania residents who go to school out-of-state.

The interns will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg, bureaus of AP, UPI and Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh newspapers. The emphasis will be on reporting state government news and acceptable stories will be published. We are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career.

The deadline for applications is March 7. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. The PLCA Scholarship Committee will pick the interns

by March 21 after personal interviews with the finalists. We also have one \$500 scholarship available to finalists who can prove financial need.

Students who want to apply for the internships should provide the following information:

- A resume that includes information on all previous work experience.

- A copy of your latest transcript.

- Samples of your work (either clips or class assignments.)

- Three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers; please include the telephone numbers of your references.

- 300 to 500 words on how you plan to use this internship. It must be typed.

Students with questions about the program can contact Marcia Coyle at 717-787-4040.

The applications should be sent to:

Scholarship Committee
C-o Marcia Coyle
P.O. Box 1278
Harrisburg, PA 17108.



HARRIET COUCH, MEZZO SOPRANO, (left) and Rebecca Edwards, soprano, sang to the dramatic music created by Prof. John Couch at a faculty concert in Carver last Tues. night.

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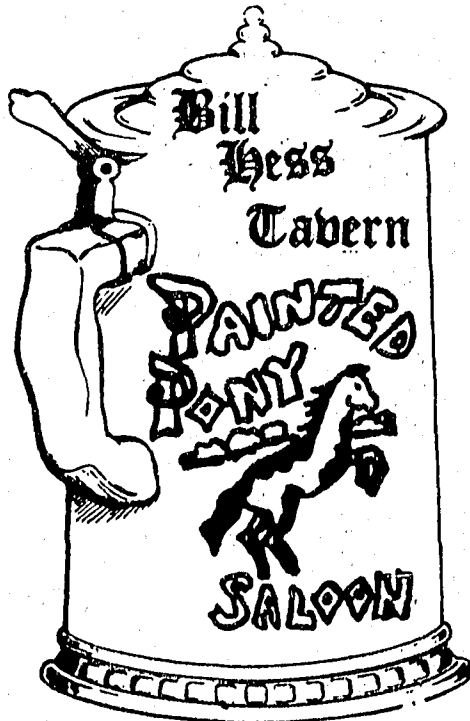
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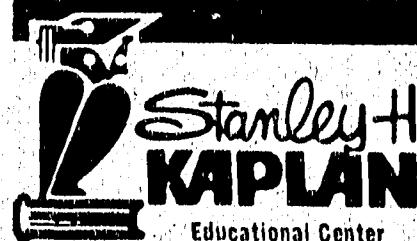
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After a Munich concert, critic Joachim Kaiser commented, "When the two began to play, there was magic in their harmony and coordination. Completely identical phrasing, breathing, trilling — they breathe and feel in the same rhythm. These young men are princes of the piano, from a different world, indeed from a different era."

Mme. Rosina Lhevinne, the pianists' teacher, has started many performers along the road to fame. The Paratores studied with Lhevinne after winning a scholarship to the Juilliard School in New York, subsequent to their study at Boston University.

Although both expected to be solo performers, their teacher directed them to duo — piano.

Their careers have repeatedly met with success. The Paratores made their professional debut as duo-pianists with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops and continued appearing in other cities where Fiedler was guest conductor.

Their Chicago debut was a big success. They played four concerts with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the response was overwhelming. Every season since then has brought new triumphs. They have appeared with the New York Philharmonic Pierre Boulez, conductor.

The Paratores feel that "two piano playing is a fine art, like a string quartet or a chamber music situation, but more difficult. It is a balance and creating a phrase together, a oneness. This happens with us and its a strange thing that comes out of family instinct. It's hard to explain the technique involved in ensemble. We surprise ourselves."

Young and charismatic pianists, Anthony and Joseph Paratore will include the following in their program at BSC: Schubert's "Sonata in B Flat, Brahms' "Variations on a theme by Haydn, Debussy/Ravel's "Three Nocturnes-Nuages, Fetes and Sirenes" and Strauss/Luboschutz's "Fantasy on Themes from Die Fledermaus."

Tickets for this event can be purchased at the Information Desk at a cost of \$4 or free with Student I.D.



COORDINATED MAGIC can be seen this Thursday night in Haas Auditorium as the Paratore Brothers present an evening of duo piano music.

Quest

(continued from page four) interested in certain phases of Quest and serve as instructors, guides and assistants.

QUEST FACILITIES

Facilities available for the Quest program include: an administrative office in the Kehr Union that is open five days a week, an equipment room in the Centennial Gym, and a ropes and initiative course on the upper campus. Off campus settings include local rivers, caves, forests, state parks and state game lands. There is also a reasonable amount of equipment available to interested students. All gear is owned by the college and can be checked out as needed for each activity.

There is a wide variety of activities to provide something for everyone. Programs include: backpacking, scuba diving, sky diving, bicycling, rafting, canoeing, rock climbing, spelunking and cooperative living.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Upcoming events include (continued on page 6)

Classified

Classified Ads are Here! Be sure to place yours in the Campus Voice Office (3 floor KUB) or deliver to Box 97 before 5 on Tuesdays. All ads must be pre-paid, at a near 2¢ a letter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

BUSINESS EDUCATION 1980-81 SENIORS. A brief, important meeting of all Business Education students planning their Professional Semester for the 1980-81 academic year. Sutliff Hall 205, 4 p.m. January 28, 1980.

Mr. Bill Videoweeek

Movie 9:00 Friday "The Wiz" Haas

Sortory Rush

JAN. 21-22, sign up for rush in the President lounge of the union between 10-3.

JAN. 22, ISC Tea for all rushees in the commons Line D at 7:00.

JAN. 24, mandatory rush meeting for rushees and sisters at Kuster aud. at 9:30.

JAN. 26-27, Open rush begins.

JAN. 28, sign-up for Informal rush parties in the Blue room of the union between 11-3.

JAN. 28, 29, 30, Informal rush parties.

JAN. 31, Pick up formal invitations in the Blue room between 11-3 and sign-up for formal parties.

FEB. 1, Bids go out! Pick them up in the Blue room at 1:00.

JOBS:

ATTENTION MALE Psychology or Sociology Majors of Junior or Senior Class standing. Internship available at the Columbia County Juvenile Probation Office, 591 West Main Street, Bloomsburg. To supervise Community Service Program for young male offenders on Saturdays for 6 hours. For more information call Clay Yeager, 784-1991 ext. 45 or 68 between the hours of 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Free energy course encourages participants

The mini-course on energy at BSC is being delayed one week and offered without charge in order to encourage the public to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the energy crisis, sources of energy and future prospects.

The course will meet in Hartline Science Center on Tuesday evenings from seven to nine. The course began yesterday. There will be a total of five sessions with each sessions essentially self-contained. Participants may select those sessions which are of particular interest to them but are encouraged to attend the entire sequence to obtain the widest understanding of this

international problem.

The first session will deal with (continued on page six)



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Where is the trustee

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Student Life was notified of the interview. They contacted Bradley and assumed he was going to notify the nominees of their appointment.

Bradley is president of CGA—CGA did not organize or set up the interview. CGA was only to supply the transportation to Harrisburg for the interview. He also states that the secretary of Student Life or Hunsinger should have notified the nominees as part of their responsibility.

Another interview was scheduled for the end of November and this time carried out. Dean Norton had called Harrisburg around the 15 of this month and was told that a name has been chosen and is in the process of being passed on from Governor Thornburgh to the Senate for approval. After their approval, it will be released.

As of this date, however, no one definitely knows the name of the nominee and no approximate date was given to release that information. This depends on the Senate process.

The nominees which were selected last April were Neville Mercer, sophomore; Thomas Hordon, sophomore; Michael Mixell, senior; Wanda Husick, senior and Donna Fisher, junior.

Husick was very upset about the entire situation. She felt President McCormick should have found out what the hold up was. She also stated that she found out about the first interview after it was too late.

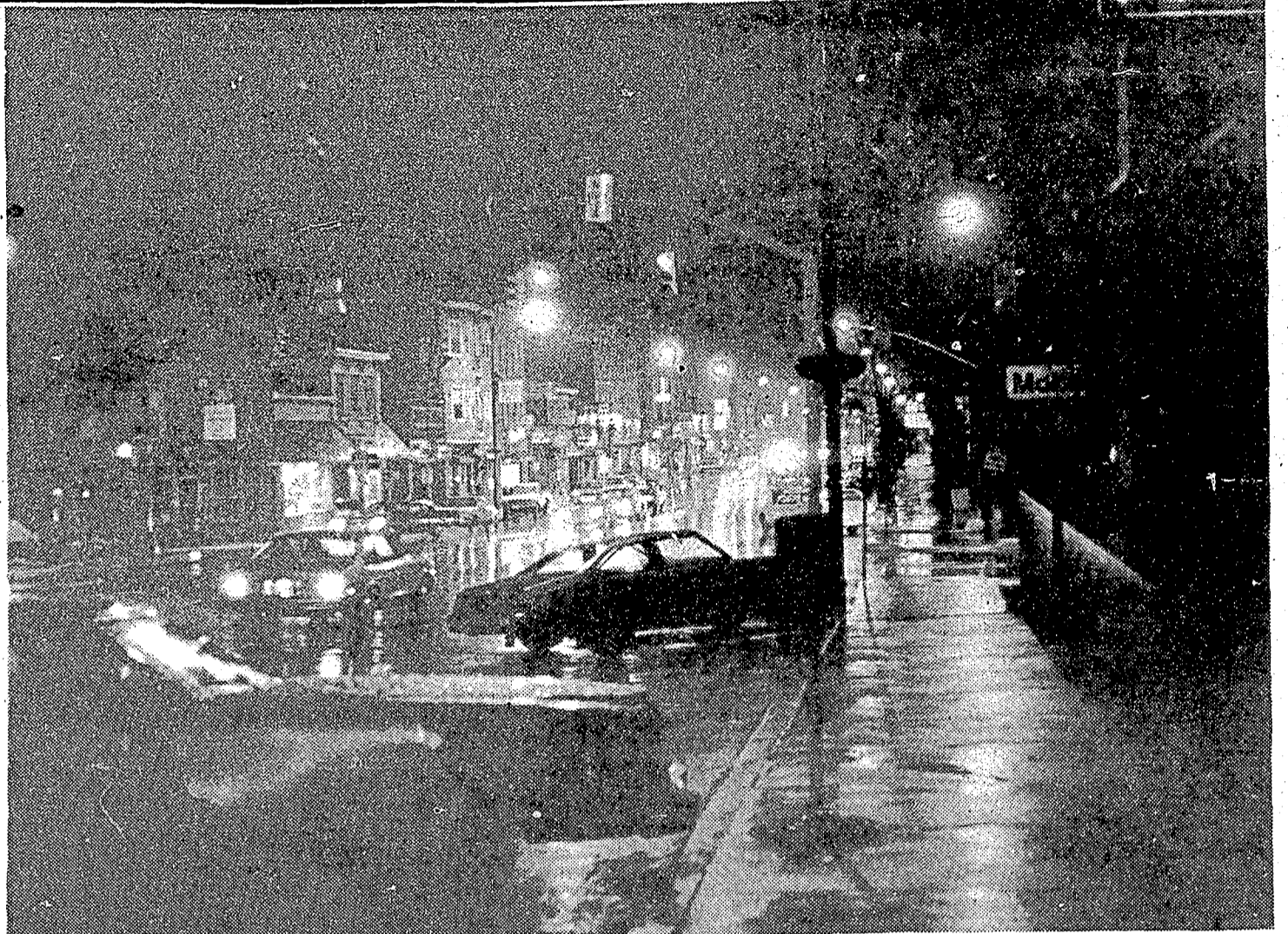
Tom Gordon and Neville Mercer, who are still in the running, were very aggravated as to how this process was handled. Neville was concerned whether the process of nominee selection and interview were

going to occur again resulting in another delay. Fortunately, this won't happen.

Bradley plans on making a proposal to the SCUD (State College University Directors) Board which is in charge of making policies for the school system.

"The proposal will take the selection out of the hands of the Board of Education and into the hands of the students," stated Bradley.

He also plans on developing a newsletter as an information resource which will give the students a better understanding of the schools government — its policies, practices and procedures. He hopes that the students will become more involved and aware of decisions which directly affect them.



SOMETHING IS MISSING from this late night winter Bloomsburg scene. Could it be that fluffy white stuff that falls from the sky and is a major concern in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Free energy course encourages participants

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a review of the development of the crisis and the present circumstances. The historical development of energy use will be surveyed, and current sources of energy for the U.S. how this energy is consumed will be examined. This session will provide a bird's-eye view of the total situation.

An elementary science lesson on the physical nature of energy will be presented the second week with the concepts of work, energy and power explained. Units like the calorie, British thermal unit, and kilowatt-hour will be defined. A study of

natural limitations on the efficiency of energy conversion particularly heat energy to other forms, will be an important part of this discussion.

Session three will deal with the rise and fall of fossil fuels - coal, oil and gas. The physical nature and origin of these fuels will be studied. A review of proven reserves of these fuels, domestic and foreign, will provide the most dramatic evidence of the seriousness of the world problem.

Nuclear energy will be the topic for session four. The nature of radioactivity and the processes of nuclear fission and

thermo-nuclear fusion will be explained. The operation of a boiling water reactor, like the one under construction near Berwick, will be an important part of this session.

The last session will deal principally with solar energy with some time spent on the potential for wind, geothermal and other alternate sources. The state and cost of solar technology both heat absorption panels and solar cells, will be reviewed. The amount of solar energy available in this locality and the prospect for its use for space and water heating will be discussed.

The mini-course is designed for people with little or no science background, and there are no examinations. Questions may be asked freely, and discussion on controversial questions will be encouraged.

For more information, or registration, call the School of Extended Programs or David Superdock, department of physics - or simply attend the session on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Quest

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cross country skiing weekends, a ski trip to New York over spring break and a rafting trip to North Carolina. A newer program called the Quest semester is offered from May to July. It lasts for nine weeks and participating students will earn 12-18 credits. The students, which must number from 18-24 for the program to be held, will live outside with nature and only come to campus for classes. Students will live together for the entire time and will participate in weekend excursions.

Students that have participated in Quest already, felt that it is a worthwhile program and they encourage others to try it out. They feel that each participant is brought closer to nature through living with nature. They are brought closer to each other by establishing a deep-rooted trust and loyalty to each other, because so often the person is responsible for the life and safety of another. It gives people a better insight of themselves and inspires them to reach for goals just above their fullest capacities.

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Women's basketball

Husky comeback falls short

BY KEVIN KODISH

Coming off a loss to a very good Villanova Wildcat team, the BSC women's basketball team visited Kings College last Wednesday for a meeting with the Monarchs. Despite a good offensive performance - 83 points worth - the Huskies were outscored by their hosts who registered 86 points to win the contest.

Bloomsburg had a great team effort, as no less than four locals achieved double figures, with another just one point short.

Gail Hopkins led the Husky scoring parade with 19 points. Sally Houser added 18 markers and 17 rebounds before making an early exit with five personal fouls. Houser shot an incredible 67 percent from the field, dumping in eight of 12 shot attempts.

Mindy Lerit was also a big point getter for BSC, as she netted 16. Hilarie Runyon rounded out the twin-digit performers, as she tallied 14 points. Freshman Susan Hicks didn't quite make double figures, finishing with nine points, but she dished out seven assists in the game.

Kings was led by Boos, who scorched the nets for 30 points. The Monarch back-courter shot 54 percent from the field (13 for 24), and made all four of her free throws. The next highest point performer for Kings was M. Bower. She came up with 26 markers in the shootout.

Karuzza and T. Bower rounded out the double figure performers for Kings, scoring 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Looking at the statistics, Bloomsburg apparently lost the game at the free throw line. The Huskies and Monarchs both

canned 36 field goals, but the Monarchs hit 14 of 17 charity stripe attempts, compared to 11 of 28 for BSC.

The Huskies were down 47-36 at halftime, but came back in the second half to register a 47-39 advantage.

The loss was the third in a row for the Huskies, making their record 2-3 for the year. Thursday at 7 p.m. the Huskies take on Lehigh at Nelson Fieldhouse.

FREE THROWS

Houser is the top Husky shooter for the season so far, hitting at a 53 percent clip (18 for 34)...

Lerit has the top points per game average, 12.4...

P.C. Lyons is the leading rebounder to date, pulling down an average of 10 per contest...

The Huskies are shooting 33 percent from the field this season, and 56 percent from the free throw line.



CONTEMPLATING — head coach Roger Sanders is shown in deep thought at Wednesday's BSC-Clarion wrestling match. Sander's Huskies lost 21-12. See page eight for details.

Three professors

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He has also done considerable research in his field and has had several studies published in respected journals.

He says, "perhaps the nicest thing about the award is to have someone actually take notice and examine what you do in the classroom."

Husky '5' nip East Stroudsburg

Mike Wenrich tossed in 11 points to lead the Husky offense as the men's basketball team defeated East Stroudsburg State College last Wednesday, 48-47.

Doug Greenholt, who scored ten points for BSC, sank two free throws in the final minute of the game to give the Huskies their win over the Warriors.

Brad Weber also reached double figures, adding ten markers to the Bloomsburg effort.

The Huskies won the match at the charity stripe, converting ten of 17 foul shots while the hosts made seven of 11 attempts.

Delta Pi holds strong lead in IFC fight

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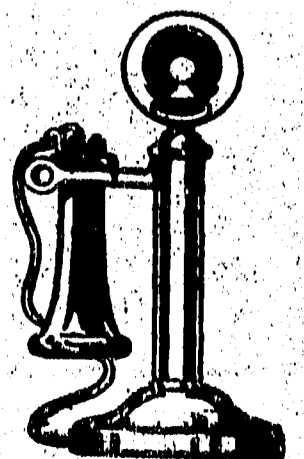
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Grapplers fall to Clarion; bounce back against Indiana

by LEE GARY VIVIAN

A standing room only crowd at Nelson Fieldhouse Wednesday night watched as the BSC Husky Wrestling squad dropped its first match of the season to a highly touted Clarion State College team.

The Golden Eagles left Nelson with a 21-12 victory, but not before the Huskies put up a strong fight in an attempt to end Clarion's dominance of dual meets over the BSC grapplers.

Clarion looked impressive as they captured wins in the first three weight classes, beginning with Jan Clark's victory over an injured Mike Nock, 14-10. The victory put Clarion ahead 3-0.

At the 126 pound weight class, BSC's Don Reese needed to hold on for only five seconds in order to win his match against Steve Jastrabek. With five seconds in the bout, Reese held a 5-4 lead, but allowed Jastrabek a reversal, giving the Clarion wrestler a 6-5 victory. Clarion now led 6-0.

Clarion's Randy Miller was just too powerful for BSC's Ed Fiorvanti at the 134 pound bout. Miller controlled Fiorvanti during the entire match, capturing a 6-3 decision. Miller's victory gave Clarion a 9-0 lead.

BSC's Allan McCollum gave the Huskies their first victory of the night with a 9-5 win over Clarion's Scott Glass in the 142 pound weight class. McCollum's victory gave BSC three points, as the Huskies trailed the match 9-3.

At the 150 pound match, Clarion once again emerged victorious as Bob Albret decisioned BSC's Tom Fiorvanti, 13-7. This win gave Clarion a 12-3 lead.

BSC co-captain Tony Caravella's 158 pound match against Dale Gilbert proved to be the high point of the night for the Huskies. Fighting off a knee injury, Caravella held on to win the match 9-4. His victory began a comeback attempt for the Huskies. Clarion still led, 12-6.

At the 167 pound weight class, Bucky McCollum followed brother Allan's suit, winning his bout over Clarion's Chad Menzie, 13-7. McCollum's win put the match score at 12-9, in

favor of Clarion.

BSC's Dom DiGiacchino displayed powerful wrestling as he forced Clarion's Charles Heller into making several mistakes throughout the bout. Dom decisioned Heller 4-2, tying the match at 12-12.

Victory, however, was short-lived, as Mark Downing of Clarion took advantage of riding time points to edge BSC's Butch Snyder, 3-2. Downing's win gave Clarion a 15-12 lead in the match.

In the heavyweight match, Clarion's Jack Campbell had little trouble as he pinned BSC's Ernie Jackson. Campbell's win put six more points on the board for Clarion, as the match ended with Clarion on the winning side of a 21-12 score.

HUSKIES PIN THEIR WAY PAST IUP

The BSC grapplers bounced back from their loss to Clarion with a 35-18 win over Indiana State at Nelson Fieldhouse Friday night. The Huskies posted four pins and three decisions in their victory.

Ed Fiorvanti was the first Husky to pin his opponent as he decked Indiana's Allen Franks in 5:47. The McCollum brothers, Allan and Bucky, each pinned their opponents. Allan pinned Bruce Shock in 3:01, while Bucky clamped Scott Day in 6:52.

BSC co-captain Dom DiGiacchino, 117, amazed his opponent and the crowd as he showed Indiana's Matt Fair the lights in 0:51 seconds.

Registering decisions for the Huskies were 118 pounder Tom Mezzante, as he posted a 19-5 superior decision over Fred Hanko. Mezzante was wrestling in place of Mike Nock, who was injured in last week's match with Hofstra. Also winning for BSC was Al Mabus, 150, replacing Tom Fiorvanti. Mabus defeated Indiana's Jeff Meckley, 3-2. Butch Snyder decisioned Indiana's Randy Kondrolik, 9-7.

BSC 35, Indiana 18

118 — Tom Mezzante, B, sup. dec. Fred Hanko, I, 19-5.

126 — Bill Shepherd, I, pinned Woody Fry, B, 4:39.

134 — Ed Fiorvanti, B, pinned Allen Franks, I, 5:47.

142 — Allan McCollum, B, pinned Bruce Shock, I, 3:01.

150 — Al Mabus, B, dec. Jeff Meckley, I, 3-2.

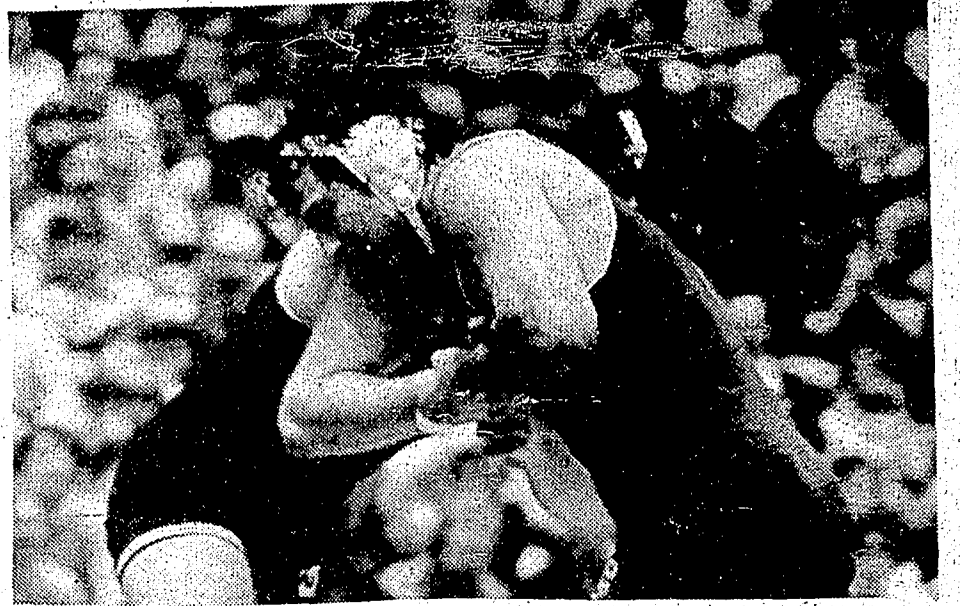
158 — Jeff Conklan, I, pinned Pat Kelly, B, :43.

167 — Bucky McCollum, B, pinned Scott Day, I, 6:52.

177 — Dom DiGiacchino, B, pinned Matt Fair, I, :51.

190 — Butch Snyder, B, dec. Randy Kondrolik, I, 9-7.

Hwt. — Steve Gresh, I, pinned Mike Mirra, B, 5:30.



BSC'S DOM DIGIOACCHINO shown in first period action against Clarion's Charles Heller in the 177 pound bout. He, DiGiacchino won 4-2.

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