

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day

Anything worth having, is
worth cheating for.
W.C. Fields

INSIDE FRIDAY:

"Student leaders
meet with
McCormick"
Part II

Intergenerational Program Introduced

WALTER ROBERTS
Voice Contributor

The Columbia-Montour County Area Agency on Aging and Bloomsburg University are planning to start an intergenerational program

The intergenerational program is defined as a project for the young and senior citizens to interrelate, share ideas, and information.

in the area. The intergenerational program is defined as a project for the young and senior citizens to interrelate, share ideas and information. In effect in-home correspondence and communication between the two age groups is what the program is striving for.

Headed by Kathy Lynne, deputy director for the agency, and Lisa Basci, a Bloomsburg University student, both parties are optimistic the program will succeed.

Lynne states that the fundamentals of having the two age groups is very important. "I feel that there is a generation gap that separates the old and the young. Many people believe that this is not true, but just look around. This program will help close the gap and

give incentive to better communicate.

Basic, a senior psychology major, will aide Lynne in the program. Basci, who is also a chairperson for the program board has been involved in many activities throughout the campus and the community. She also coordinated "jello wrestling" last semester and was the coordinator for the Trivia hunt. Lynne believes Basci's ambition and adventurous nature will give the program a good start.

The program has turned out to be successful in other areas. The agency itself has provided a successful pen-pal club between the seniors and grade school students. After a period of correspondence, the seniors went to visit the students and take them out to lunch.

Applications to get the program will be available shortly after the beginning of the semester. Basically the perspective youth or senior will be asked questions about hobbies, personality traits, and personal interests.

After the application is processed, the people will be matched accordingly sharing the best traits in common. Then the in-home visits begin. The agency will include the areas of Berwick, Danville, Catawissa, Benton, Centralia, and Millville.

Thornburgh Signs Computer Bill

Gov. Dick Thornburgh signed a bill that will help provided the Commonwealth with "the modern tools it needs to combat modern crime" by permitting the prosecution of those who commit illegal acts with computers and by extending Pennsylvania's wiretapping law.

"The computer-crime provision of this legislation will send a strong message to those who would use the computer to engage in illegal activities — whether their nature be

devious or frivolous — that Pennsylvania is committed to ensuring an instrument that is crucial to our modern economy is not used to threaten individual privacy and undermine commercial activity," Thornburgh said in signing House Bill 258 at a ceremony held in Harrisburg attended by Attorney General LeRoy S. Zimmerman and legislators who also supported the measure.

"Those who would exploit this
(Continued on Page 6)

Four Montour RAs Dismissed

By ART CARUCCI

and

GARY L. WESNER JR.

Four resident advisors from Montour Hall were asked to resign from their jobs following an alcohol related incident which took place Nov. 22.

The incident was reported to Jennie Carpenter, director of Residence Life, by a group of students from Montour Hall who believed a double-standard on the university's drinking policy had been established by Hall Dean Don Young.

"We felt Don was cracking down too severely on residents, while ignoring the fact that his RA's were drinking in the dorm as well," said Dan Clemens, who lost his job as a receptionist because of an alcohol related incident.

According to Clemens, the

situation reached its peak after the students had discovered Young knowingly allowed four resident advisors to drink beer in the hall's guest suite.

"We didn't go to Jennie (Carpenter) with the idea of having the RA's dismissed," said Clemens. "We just wanted to point out the double-standard we felt was being used."

One of the resident advisors involved, who asked to remain anonymous stated that Young did know the four were drinking beer in the suite, but said nothing to discourage the situation.

"Don didn't say we were allowed to drink in the suite," said the RA, "but he did know we were there with alcohol, and he didn't say anything to discourage us."

The RA went on to say that Car-
(Continued on Page 3)

Two Faces from Harrisburg



Interim Chancellor James H. McCormick and Mr. Fitz Dixon, the Chairman of the Board of Education of the State System of Higher Education, visited Bloomsburg on Monday, Dec. 5 to examine our campus and to talk to the student body. The visit was to help McCormick and Dixon get a more accurate picture as to how they can help BU. Topics raised by the students included how the budgeting for each state school is conducted, how the system can help the nursing program become accredited, how they can help programs for the non-traditional students, what was being done about the current 99% tenure rate, and housing for foreign students during holidays when dorms are closed. Other issues raised included funding for a new library or adding on to the present one, and programs against women and violence.

Editorial

THE MONTH AFTER

The Day After was shown on national television last month after much controversy, and much concerned hype from the ABC television network.

The movie was a filmed statement of what has been on the collective mind of a frightened American society since Hiroshima. The filmmakers and the network are to be applauded for creating and airing something besides jiggly fluff and prime time soap operas.

The T.V. watching media has had a meaty issue to debate for weeks past and probably for weeks to come, but this writer wonders how long it will be before the media returns to the raging issues of Dynasty vs. Dallas, or whether Terri Copley's IQ is as large as her bra size.

I wonder if this film will have a long lasting effect on this complacent society. Undoubtedly this grim and dire film will be the source of nuclear nightmares for a few who were near the snapping point to begin with, and will be a source of inspired rhetoric for both advocates and opponents of nuclear weapons deployment.

Already the twisted pattern of American government has held true. After a few disclaimers rejecting the horror of nuclear war, the political hacks who have led this country into a frenzied paranoia towards the Russians, the Chinese, the Blacks, the Cubans, the Vietnamese, the red menace, and the yellow peril, have used the film as justification for more protective deployment to prevent the domino theory destruction of the "free world." The hacks are right in there pitching for more missiles to protect us from the existing missiles, which were built to protect us from still more missiles.

These administrative war mongers cannot be blamed for their actions. After all, they're only doing what we, the voters, allow them to do.

We have met the enemy and it is us. Not politicians and generals, but us the people who walk the streets of towns like Lawrence, Kansas occupied with our everyday problems while madmen at the helms of huge bureaucracies erect missile bases all around us.

If the effect of the film is to cause nightmares for the insecure and temporary shock for the unaware, it has achieved limited success. If the movie serves as a catalyst to action, it will have achieved its true purpose. But, after all, insanity is a tough condition to come to grips with. The film is not an apocalyptic prediction, but a call from arms.

Unfortunately, The Day After will probably go down in the books as the highest rated television movie of 1983, instead of a turning pint in the attitude of America towards nuclear war. Maybe a television depiction of a nuclear attack on The Love Boat would stir some real action.

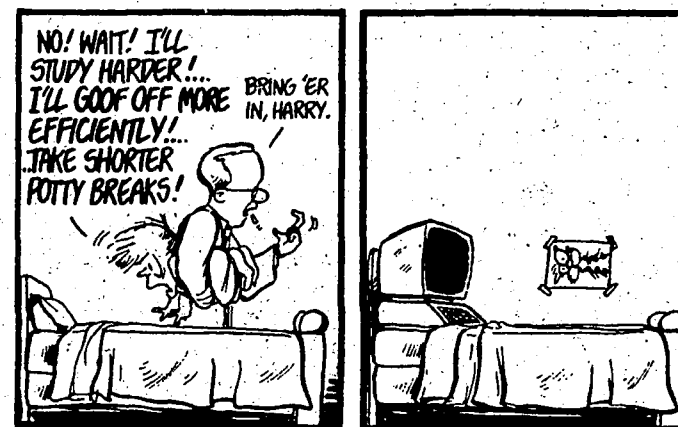
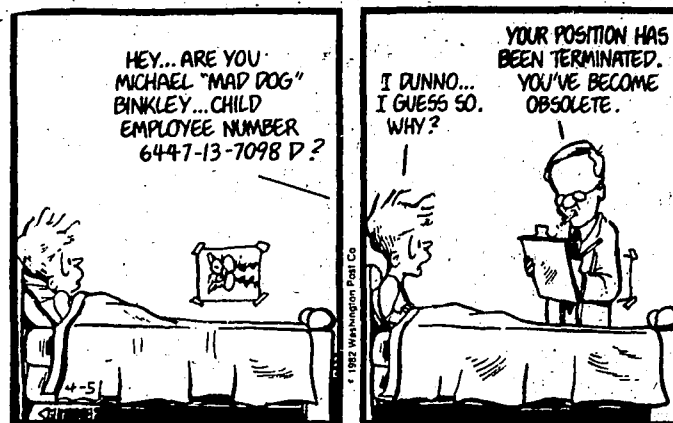
Mike Dillon

This will be the last publication of **The Voice** until next semester. The staff would like to wish everyone the best of luck on finals, and a happy and safe holiday.

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Letters

Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree

Now that the wordly college press readers and subsequent would-be closet journalists have stopped foaming at the mouth, a tremendous need to cool the jets, sitback in the rocker for 20 minutes and contemplate the positive, is in order.

They say rocking chairs can actually stimulate relaxed honest thought. You know, the real stuff. The type of thinking enhances life, gives it meaning and makes it worthwhile.

Relaxed, contemplative thought does not include daydreaming or the first mode of sleep. Instead, it brings about a healthy, overall feeling which, in time, gives way to an even healthier outlook. Above all, it remedies stress caused by dangerously negative attitudes. Consider it, and then go out on a limb and try it. Now let's contemplate and accentuate the positive. To what degree can this be applied?

Well, hot doggies, Christmas is just around the corner! But what does this mean? Simply put, Christmas represents weeks of merriment, sharing, caring, loving—the real essence of the spirit of the season. A time to be with the people that make us tick. The one's who accentuate the positive. It is a time of endless giving: Ah, yes; isn't it wonderful?!

Christmas is not obliged to anyone or anything—it will come and go and we may do with it as we please—it knows no obligation. So to, giving is done because we want to, not because we have to. Think of it. The delight of giving—brightening someone else's life simply by giving things away. The Christmas holidays—enjoy the time spent with the ones you care for the most. Just contemplate and accentuate the positive. You'll see the light.

JA the Yuletide Optimist

The Pill: safe or not?

Birth control pills are once again in the news, and their safety rating depends largely on which study you read.

The Food and Drug Administration has been asked by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group to warn users of substantial connection between high-level progestogen pills and breast and cervical cancer, according to recent studies in the British medical journal *Lancet*.

Recent U.S. studies, however, show no risk, and the FDA called Nader's evidence "inconclusive."

Brands in question include Ovulen, Demulen, Ovral, Enovid 10, Norinyl 10, Ortho-Novum 10, LoOvral, Enovid 5 and Norlestrin.

WBSC Brings Back Christian Music Show

KEVIN DELSITE
Voice Contributor

Student radio station WBSC has again expanded its format. The latest addition to the programming line-up is a show called "THE ROCK", airing every Sunday from noon until two o'clock. The show, on the air since early November, features contemporary Christian music and is hosted by freshmen announcer Charlotte Geiger and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship president Tom Becker.

According to Becker, the idea for doing "THE ROCK" came from a similar show that was done several years ago by a student named Beth Thomas. "The show ran for a short time and then died out," said Becker, "but now that WBSC is under new management and on the

move, they've been very cooperative in helping us get the show on the air."

The purpose for "THE ROCK", according to Becker, is twofold. "Our main goal, of course is to spread the news of Christ through this medium," he says. "Another is to open people up to the contemporary christian music that is available."

When asked about the difference between contemporary Christian music and normal pop rock, he replied that there is very little.

"It's the same as regular music...only the lyrics are different. The music itself is quite innovative and has a good, current sound as well as top-notch production."

Study Looks At Moderate Drinking

LINDA WAGNER
Voice Contributor

'Tis the season to be jolly...Along with the cookies, candies and party snacks surrounding the holiday festivities comes an increase in consumption of alcoholic beverages. One of the most common alcoholic beverages consumed year-round is beer.

A study published in Johns Hopkins Medical Journal examined some positive effects of moderate consumption of beer. The study indicated that moderate drinkers have fewer heart attacks, less coronary artery diseases and higher levels of high density lipoproteins, which aid in protection against atherosclerosis, than non-drinkers.

There was evidence that moderate consumption of beer is

effective in relieving tension and depression. It is also helpful in inducing sleep.

The study stressed that caution should be exercised if drinking while driving or during pregnancy.

For the weight-conscious people, here's some good news. One 12 oz. serving of beer contains about 12 calories per ounce, as opposed to 25-35 calories in a single ounce of wine. Light beers are even more promising for calorie-counters. They contain as few as 9 calories per ounce.

Beer has another advantage over wine. Calorie intake can be cut further by making a single glass of beer last longer than a glass of wine.

On a final note, beer is a great thirst quencher. It contains 92 percent water, on the average.

Career Conference

If you're a college senior or graduate student ready to enter the job market, chances are you've just discovered something...it's hard out there. Operation Native Talent, an annual career-recruiting conference sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and Penjerdel Council is designed to make the job search process easier. This year's program will be held on December 28th and 29th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both dates, at the Adams Mark Hotel, Philadelphia.

There are no charges and there is no need for students to pre-

register. Students should be sure to bring copies of their resume and come dressed ready for interviews.

Barnett encourages Bloomsburg University seniors to attend Operation Native Talent which have lead to future employment," Barnett stated.

Operation Native Talent focusses primarily on filling business and industrial entry level positions. However, interviews are not limited to business majors, many opportunities are available for liberal arts majors.

For more information contact the Career Development Office, 389-4066.

A Look At Motown

JO ANN MACARIO
Voice Contributor

A new type of dance music on campus is really not so new. It's called Motown.

The Motown sound has been around since the late fifties and is still going strong today, especially at Bloomsburg University.

No matter what bar or party a student visits, as soon as the D.J. plays the old Motown songs, most of the people get up and start dancing.

One student said, "The Motown sound will always be around. It's the type of music you never get tired of listening to."

The Motown sound began in Detroit, in 1959. The first person to ever write and produce the first Motown record was Berry Gordy, Jr. The song was, "Money, That's What I Want" sung by Barrett Strong.

The songs themselves are very simply put together. Most have four beats to a bar, increased drumming and a series of voices behind the singer. Motown is considered soul music, a sophisticated form of rhythm and blues.

Although Strong had the first record for Motown, the first million seller on the Motown label was "Shop Around" by the Miracles.

After Motown's first million seller, the hits continued with such songs as, "Bye, Bye Baby" by Mary Wells and "Please Mister Postman" by the Marvelettes.

Two of the biggest groups to come out of Motown are, the Jackson Five and Diana Ross and the Supremes.

The Supremes first big hit was, "Where Did Our Love Go," in 1964. They eventually went on to have 15 songs hit the top twenty chart. The Supremes were also one of the first black groups to have hits on the white music chart.

The Jackson Five were the most "commercially successful" band for Motown. They played together for eight years. Their biggest year was 1970, in which they had four consecutive million sellers. They were "I Want You Back," "ABC," "The Love You Save" and "I'll Be There".

The two groups eventually broke up; however, but the lead singers, Diana Ross and Michael Jackson, from both groups are still producing million seller records.

Other top acts for Motown were and are, the Four Tops, The Temptations, Smokey Robinson, Stevie Wonder and Marvin Gaye.

RAs Dismissed

(Continued from Page 1)

penter had told the four they would have to resign or be dismissed. "It was an 'either resign or be fired' type of thing," said the RA.

When asked to offer his view of the matter, Young declined to comment.

According to the student group from Montour Hall, Carpenter dismissed the resident advisors after Young denied having any knowledge of the incident.

When Carpenter was questioned about the incident, she only stated that "action was taken to correct the situation."

"The whole incident is very unfortunate," she said. "Contracts were signed by the individuals, and they knew what we expected from them."

The resident advisors will keep their positions for the remainder of the semester, Carpenter said.

Women's Swimming

(Continued from Page 8)

to 1:01.24. For the senior co-captain, it was her second-straight fine performance in the event and qualified her for the national meet.

Following Boyer, was freshman Patty Boyle, who smashed the team record in the 200 butterfly. Despite winning the event for just the second time, Boyle, came in nearly four seconds faster than the previous standard set by Colleen Grimm of 2:19.

The 50 freestyle was the meet's next event and Marcey Lesko continued the record breaking streak

with a 25.47 pool record. The frosh was followed to the finish by Kelly Reimart, who it was thought earlier in the year wouldn't be in action until next semester.

In addition to Boyer, who also turned in a good time in the 100 butterfly, other dual winners for the Huskies were Gwen Cressman, in the 200 back and free, and diver Sue Snedden in the one and three meter events.

Coach Mary Gardner also praised freestyler Dana Grubb who turned in personal bests in the 100 and 200 freestyles.

From Santa to the Grinch

Christmas Shorts

Santa Wants New Contract

JEFF BACHMAN AND
JOHN STAMAN
Feature Editors

Santa Claus, noted Christmas Symbol, was nearly killed yesterday when his parachute tangled while he was sky-diving into the Bloomsburg Mall.

"It was the damndest thing I ever saw," said witness J.C. Penney. "It looked like an immense tomato was tumbling from the sky."

According to another witness, John Gimbel, the grossly obese Claus was spared when he broke his fall on two shoppers engaged in a death struggle over a "Cabbage Patch" doll. Apparently the two shoppers were too intent on wrestling control of the educational toy to notice the lethal hazard posed by the hurtling Claus. "Mrs. Tompkins had her hands around Mrs. Johnsons throat when the fat guy smushed 'em," said Gimbel. Claus suffered only minor injuries.

John Vanderbilt, a local merchant, said the stunt was intended to attract a large holiday shopping crowd. "We always hire this Santa clown because he's great with the little brats, and he gets the suckers to open their wallets. Hey, that's what Christmas is all about," said Vanderbilt.

Claus, who often contracts for Christmas stunts, is considering retirement after today's unfortunate incident. Reached for comment at his New York City penthouse apartment, he said he is becoming discouraged with the Christmas industry. "I'm thinking about breaking my contract. All I

used to do was ride around in a sleigh once a year. Now they've got me jumping out of planes, riding mo-peds, and hanging out with those smurf things. As if that's not enough, now they've got me working in August. Do you have any idea how hot this stupid suit gets in 90 degree weather? I sweat so much my lap is wet before the little leeches even sit on it!"

Claus saw today's incident as the straw that broke the camel's back. "I mean lets face it," said Claus "I don't need this bad P.R. When was the last time someone was crushed by Father Christmas falling out of an airplane. I'm getting tired of all this materialistic commercialism, and besides, I want more money." Claus hinted at a ball-park figure regarding a salary hike saying that he wouldn't sign for anything less than a seven figure amount.

A meeting was held today between Claus' agent and his former employers to discuss the new contract. Vanderbilt said, after the meeting that Claus' demands were outrageous but that he wasn't surprised that it came from a notorious drug-user like Claus.

"That fat slob was lying in a gutter when we found him. He can go back to salting crackers as far as we're concerned."

Vanderbilt, speaking for the syndicate, said that if Claus persists in his demand they will be forced to look elsewhere next year. "We've already been talking to other talent like Pac-Man, E.T., R2D2, and Miss Piggy. If we get her we won't have to buy new suits."

Love Those Specials

CHRIS BOSCO
Voice Contributor

Well kids, it's Christmas time again! You know, the ole ho ho ho bit. And do you know what happens every year at this oh so special time? Yeah, you guessed it, Christmas T.V. specials! Now I know we're all grown up now and we really should be watching Sixty Minutes or something, but let's face it gang, you've just gotta love those Christmas cartoons. All things considered, I figure I've been watching these one hour specials for about fifteen years now-and do you know what? I'm gonna watch 'em again this year! Over the years I've come to recognize certain specials as all-time classics and I feel as though they should get some recognition and that I'm just the person to give it to them.

Tied for fourth on my only all-time list the The Little Drummer Boy and Charlie Brown's Christmas. As for the sentimental warm your heart type of stuff, the drummer boy's got it. I mean, when the lamb gets run over and dies and the boy, with his somewhat battered drum set, arrive at the manger and the little lamb comes back to life-that's what Christmas is all about! And what about the neat little time our future Ringo Starr is playing all around the square? Hey, if it's O.K. with Joan Jett! Hmmm-

mmm! Pretty even up with our little drummer is good ole Charlie Brown. Talk about classics! When Charlie buys that rinky-dink loser of a Christmas tree and everything sort of works out anyway, I say alright! And what about Pig Penn getting the snow all dirty? Ha ha. Now there's another tie for third place: the first show is Heat Miser-Snow Miser. What a show! The two brothers start fighting and "Mother Nature" has to quiet 'em down. Let's hear it for mothers. As far as the miser special goes, you gotta admit that their song is right up there with "Total Eclipse of the Heart" and any other top 40 cut. Also tied for third is Rudolph and his crew. This show is simply unbelievable! Rudolph, a virtual outcast who is put into exile by his parents, friends, and even Kris Kringle himself come on later to save the day. And don't forget his friends-the elf who wanted to be a dentist, his girlfriend Clarice, and that ever-frightening Bumble. And don't forget too, the misfit toys: Charlie in the box, the choo choo train with square wheels and the water gun that squirts jelly. Oh no!

Second on our all-time list is Santa Claus is Coming to Town. Excellent! I just can't say enough about it. We watch Santa from birth to stardom as told by a mailman who sounds like Fred Astaire. The key moment to watch is when the Winter Warlock learns how to walk. "Put one foot in front of the other..." and keep your eyes on Waddles too!

Well, number one wasn't too tough to pick at all. The foremost deviant of our times stars in a role in which he, accompanied by his trusty dog, attempts to steal Christmas. Who you ask? The one, the only, the Grinch. A classic among classics, nominated for 27 Emmy Awards, the Grinch is the coolest. Don't you remember when he dressed the dog up as a reindeer or how he slithers down the chimney? And what about the song? "You're A Mean One..."

Well kids, it's time to depart; but before I go, I think you should consider checking out some of these shows 'cause finals are gonna put quite a damper on us all and these classics are just the inspiration we need. Good luck and Merry Christmas!

Last Cabbage Patch Doll Given Off

KENT HAGEDORN
Staff Writer

Thursday morning while students were shopping for the perfect gift to give their prof for Christmas, an announcement came over the P.A. system... "One Cabbage Patch Kid to be given away at 2:00 today."

Word spread around campus like wildfire, drawing hundreds of students into the bookstore. During that time, sales received a dramatic boost. It was reported that one student finally bought his class books to study for finals.

The crowd became too immense and was turning ugly so Security had to escort the students up into Centennial Gym. The Carver bell tolled 2:00 as the walls of the gym seemed to expand outwards.

A helicopter lowered the schools star basketball player through a little known skylight, to toss the hunk of foam. As Gary Los Angeles appeared through the roof the crowd began to roar, not allowing the eight foot four guard to deliver any kind of a speech.

Parvin L. Daisy was hurled up in the air, only to be snatched by a tall

man in the center. Gary recognized him to be "Big Mike" from the West Chester basketball team. The crown was very unruly and everyone was pushing towards the center. As Mike went up to snag the lifeless babe, a freshman was pushed under his feet, only to be crushed by those size seventeen Pro Keds. Big Mike then stepped over the crowd and out the front doors.

Los Angeles was now on the ground and racing towards the front door. The police just arrived at the front steps when Gary and Mike ran into each other. Gary standing proud, like a BUP Husky, and Big Mike falling backwards hoping to receive a charging call against Los Angeles from the police riot whistles.

The sneakers and the vegetable doll are now on view in Securities headquarters. The student body of the campus now sees the light and is refusing to buy any more dolls for Christmas gifts. The Commons is doing their part in not buying any more cabbage to mix with meals. Servomation you do us proud.

Stress A Problem For Students

TODD JONES
Voice Contributor

You've got an algebra final at 8 a.m., and you wake up at 7:45. You put on some clothes, pick up your napsack, and dash out of the dorm. Upon arriving at class, you notice that everyone has started the test. You open your napsack and discover you forgot a pencil and a calculator. Your neck stiffens, and your jaw grows tight. This is stress.

According to Shell Lundahl of the BU Counseling Center, stress is the mental, physical, and chemical reactions that a human body responds to while dealing with changes that occur daily. "Everyone has their own adaptation level to these changes," says Lundahl. "It's sort of like a person's body temperature. It can change at different times of the day. Stress can occur when a person wakes up to an alarm clock or when a person asks someone out on a date. You tense up, but then calm down."

Students tend to think of stress as a negative reaction to changes. But stress occurs whether a student flunks a test or is named to Who's Who. "Stress is a part of living," says Lundahl. "It gets us psyched up for a date or a test."

If a student can't adapt correctly to change, he or she may react too intensely or not intensely enough. Lundahl calls these problems "overload" and "underload," and they are triggered by events that cause a student to adapt above or below his or her adaptation level. Overload and underload have the same symptoms: either loss or appetite or overeating, loss or sleep, headache, lapses in concentration, depression, having a negative self image, and others. Mental and physical signs of distress (headache, backache, colds) may appear if a student doesn't control stress. Too much distress can result in permanent health changes.

When a person is threatened, the body issues a non-specific response in order to adapt to stress. "Our stress energy is limited," Lundahl says. "Students need to learn stress management. They have to ask themselves, 'what are the changes I have to adapt to?' Many people say that college is the greatest time of your life, but students are living in the most stressful time also."

According to Lundahl, there are four major changes that confront students when they attend college.

The first of these is separation from family. "For many students, this is the first time they are completely separated from their parents," says Lundahl. "Even juniors and seniors may feel stress from this."

Freedom is the second change. For the first time in their lives, students are totally responsible for their actions," Lundahl says. "They aren't required to go to class or study at all. There is no one to tell them how late they can be out."

Economic worries can also change a student's perception of his or her environment. "Many students have to work out financial aid problems," she says. "If a student's parents are laid off, it can put a lot of stress on the student."

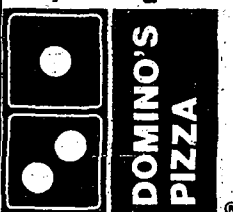
Perhaps the greatest amount of stress that results from college life is competition between students, both academically and socially. Lundahl believes that students sometimes feel too much stress from getting one bad grade or having one bad semester. "Some students think one grade can make or break their chances for a career," says Lundahl. "That's not true. Students can make up for one bad grade or semester. They can change things around."

Although Lundahl thinks students worry too much about one grade, she also thinks that more stress is put on today's college student. "When I went to school, it didn't make much difference if you got a 3.2 or a 3.5," she says. "Now it does. This is probably a reason why the suicide rate is up."

Techniques that cope with stress center on a person's ability to concentrate on his or her breathing, and forget about their worries for awhile. "You could think of a special place you like to do," says Lundahl. "When a person performs these techniques, he or she should scan his or her body and relax the muscles that are tense. It works well during study breaks. If a student has a speech to do, he or she could rehearse what they're going to say while they relax."

For students who are more susceptible to stress to gain more control, Dalton urges them to get assistance from the counseling center or a workshop. "You can learn stress management techniques in a workshop, or you can go to the counseling center and take out tapes that teach these techniques. It's a good idea for all students to do this during finals," Dalton says.

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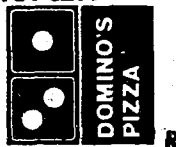
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Part II

Students Leaders Meet With McCormick

STEPHANIE RICHARDSON**Executive Editor**

"I believe in taking a collegiate approach to identifying our goals and objectives," says McCormick. "We've also pulled the staff together and established effective cash management. Another very good thing is that Fitz Dixon, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education, has visited all of the state schools—which I believe shows his enthusiasm for this project. Because of our visits to these schools, we have a better sense of the hopes, needs, etc. of the schools in the system."

McCormick was also quick to note the objectives which they have not been able to reach. One of the biggest deficiencies in the system seems to be the absence of strategic planning.

"We have a finance plan," he says, "But we don't have an academic plan. Each university has their own plan, but there is no one system plan. We must deter-

mine where we are now, what our needs are, what our strengths are, and how to begin to develop the plan."

A part of it is staying in tune with external variables—taxpayers, for instance. "Many of them don't know how good we are," he explains. "We must prove how we can contribute to the public—determining how we can help the unemployed—things like that."

So just exactly how does this new system affect Bloomsburg?

"We are more appropriately calling it what it is—a university," says McCormick. "Really, we have been that for the last 10 years. We are finally recognizing what already has been."

Another way that Bloomsburg and the other 13 state schools are affected has to do with saving money. McCormick explains with an example. "If a student pays his tuition on any given day, and the money is not needed the next day—for paychecks, etc.—the fee is im-

mediately invested and allowed to draw interest.

Also, under the old system, any money that the institution did not spend, was taken back. This new system says that any budget money left over at the end of the year, stays with the university.

Still another example concerns the autonomy of the office of campus president. "The only thing the president cannot do is have a deficit," says McCormick. Along with this is one of his biggest objectives. "We don't want to do their planning."

The fact that he still lives at Buckalew Place doesn't mean that he can keep in touch personally with the activities at BU—he leaves Bloomsburg at 5:00 a.m. and usually doesn't get home until around 7:00 p.m. Really, he prefers it that way. "One must learn to have complete trust in those who replace you," he says.

Although he's seldom in touch with everyday BU activity, he misses the university life tremendously. "I miss the faculty and the staff communication. I miss knowing the students and watching them grow, and hiring faculty and watching them develop their research. But it's not just them that I miss. It's also the community and the campus people; the music, the art, the athletes, the groundskeepers. The most beautiful place to live is a college campus, and I really miss the quality of life at BU. Being here, I feel much more removed from the reason I exist."

"When I return to BU, I will have had a tremendous growth experience—mostly personal growth," says McCormick. But right now I've got one job—to be an advocate of the system. And that means bringing students the highest possible quality education at the lowest cost."

TAUSIF R. AHMAD
Staff Writer**Beirut**

According to the Dec. 4 issue of the New York Times, the U.S. bombed Syrian targets in Lebanon as fighting there increased sharply. Two American carrier jets were shot down, and eight marines were reported to have been killed during an intense artillery attack by Syrian-backed militiamen. Sixth fleet warships then opened fire on militia positions. The American air raid, which followed on Israeli air strike in the same area east of Beirut 24 hours earlier, was directed against Syrian Anti-aircraft batteries and involved 28 American Fighter-Bombers.

Moscow

Soviet Union condemned the American air strike against the Syrian position in Lebanon, calling them "a serious threat to peace in the Middle East."

A warning on Arm talks was given by Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, Chief of the Soviet General Staff. He said that United States efforts to achieve military superiority were moving the negotiations on limiting intercontinental nuclear weapons "in the same direction" as the talks on medium-range weapons that were broken off by the Soviet Union on Nov. 23.

New Delhi

Commonwealth leaders condemned U.S. support for South African insistence that withdrawal of Cuban troops in neighboring Angola be a precondition for Independence of Namibia.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said "we would like a change in some of the policies which the administration of the USA now is following" in world affairs. India wants American policy changed "with regard to South Africa, with regard to Israel and with regard to ourselves, primarily," she told a news conference.

Dhaka

The Bangladesh army was called in to help contain violence in Dhaka on Nov. 29, after clashes between police and an estimated 50,000 demonstrators left after four people died and over 500 were seriously injured.

Agencies reported on Nov. 30 from Dhaka: life was gradually returning to normal in the Bangladesh capital as government offices, banks and shops opened for the first time since anti-government demonstrators and troops clashed. Curfew in Dhaka however, continues.

Thornburgh Signs Computer Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

technological resource for criminal purposes also should know that they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," he said.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Samuel Rappaport (D-Philadelphia), separates illegal computer activity into two parts.

The first would make it a third-degree felony for anyone convicted of gaining access, altering, damaging or destroying any com-

puter, computer system, computer software, program or data base with criminal intent to interrupt the functioning of an organization, to defraud or steal services or property.

The second makes tampering in the same manner with computers or computer paraphernalia a misdemeanor, providing the perpetrator is not using the computer as a tool to commit a greater

crime, such as theft. This would cover those who try to gain access to sensitive computer information merely as a lark or as an exercise of their computer ability.

The Electronic Data Processing Auditors Association estimates that the cost of the average computer crime is about \$450,000. Estimates of the aggregate national cost and financial impact of computer crime range from \$100

million to \$3.5 billion.

This new law places Pennsylvania in the forefront of states which are moving to combat computer crime. Federal legislation on this subject has been recently introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The wiretap extension originated as legislation in the Senate, where the prime sponsor was Sen. John D. Hopper (R-Cumberland).

IUP Drowns Tankmen

At the start of the season, BU swim coach Eli McLaughlin said the meet against Indiana University of Pennsylvania would be an important indicator in determining the progress his team had made since last year.

After 12 events Saturday Afternoon, the progress was quite good, as the Huskies held a 55-51 lead over the Indians. But event 13 proved to be an unlucky one for the Huskies when IUP won the 400 free relay, and the meet 58-55. With the loss, BU fell to 1-1.

"We just didn't have enough personnel to come back in the last relay," lamented McLaughlin. "I felt this meet should have been a win, but it slipped away."

Throughout most of the meet it appeared the Huskies would have their first victory over IUP since 1978, as the efforts of Phil Christian, Matt Thran, Ken Chaney, and diver Paul Savage led the attack. But as the case has been for the past five years, IUP's overall team depth again proved to be the deciding factor.

Dual winners for the Huskies were Cheany, in the 50 and 100 freestyles, and Dwight Franks, in the 200 individual medley and butterfly.

After the Huskies host the H.S. Invitational Relays this weekend, the team will be off until January 20 when they host Binghampton.

IUP 58 BLOOMSBURG 55

400 medley relay--BU (Phil Christian, Matt Thran, Dwight Franks, Ken Chaney), 3:43.78, IUP.

1,000 freestyle--Bishop, IUP, 10:32.36; Charlie Case, B; Rick Fenton, B.

200 freestyle--Kraus, I, 1:53.19; Morosky, I, Dave Henwood, B.

50 freestyle--Chaney, B, 21.90; Maseial, I; Benkovich, I.

200 individual medley--Franks, Bk, 2:05.99 La Croix, I; Christian, B.

1 meter diving--Sheibley, I, 207.35 points; Wingfield, I; Paul Savage, B.

200 butterfly--Franks, B, 2:07.47; Moroski, I; Kurt Hilss, B.

100 freestyle--Chaney, B, 47.95; Benkovich, I; Maceil, I.

200 backstroke--Christian, B; 2:06.28; LaCroix, I; Henwood, B.

500 freestyle--Bishop, I, 5:05.51; Case, B; Kraus, I.

3 meter diving--Savage, B, 2:15.00; Wingfield, I; Sheibly, I.

200 breast--Thran, B, 2:19.22, Harvey, I; Fenton, B.

400 freestyle relay--IUP (Benkovich, Krause, Vaughn, Bishop), 3:24.33.

BU (Dimarch, Hilss, Henwood, Case).

Women's Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)

Delgrosso	1	4	4	6
Radcliff	2	3	4	7
Millen	11	11	13	33
TOTALS	19	19	26	57

D & E

	FG	FT	Pts
Bailey	1	0	0
Talla	0	2	2
Marcolina	0	5	7
Davis	11	4	6
Hughes	1	1	3
Flint	1	1	3
Brantley	6	0	0
McFarlane	1	2	2
Warehime	3	5	7
TOTALS	24	21	29
Bloomsburg	31	26	57
Davis and Elkins	34	35	69

BU Women

	FG	FT	TP
Zimmerman	6	2	5

Bressi	1	0	2
King	2	0	4
Fawley	3	0	6
McChesney	1	1	3
Radcliff	2	1	4
Millen	12	4	5
Hackforth	1	0	2
TOTALS	28	8	15

Marywood

Shannon	1	4	4
Denard	2	4	8
Berbenich	10	2	6
King	7	1	4
VanNort	4	1	1
TOTALS	24	12	19
BU Women	34	30	64
Marywood	28	32	60

Compiled by Mike Albright and Marty Hasenfuss
Sports Editors



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Wrestling

(Continued from Page 8)

dividual champions when Rapsey and Fiorvanti both lost decisions in the finals. Rapsey 8-5 to LH's Ken Whitsel, who pinned him in the recent dual match, and Fiorvanti 6-4 to Tony Gentile of James Madison.

NOTES: Prior to tonight's dual match with Millerville former BU coaching great Russ Houk will be honored.

118-Rob Rapsey-bye; dec. Campbell, Neb 14-12; lost Whitsel, LH

126-Glen Walter-pinned by Caceres, Trent; dec. Morgan, JM 11-4; lost Avery, LH 7-5

134-Nelson Fritz-pinned Marisette, Neb; lost Bynum, NC St. 5-5 (3-1); dec. Parsley, LH 11-10

142-Dan Comfort-pinned Ruggles, JM; lost Yozzo, Leh. 9-6; lost Iannuzzi, LH 4-2

150-Tom Fiorvanti-dec. Ferric, Neb 6-2; dec. Lodbell, Leh. 9-6; lost Gentile, JM 6-4

158-Dan Klingerman-lost Man-dragon, NC St. 10-6; lost Karam, LH 6-3 pinned Messeroll, JM

167-Darrin Evans-dec. Fitzgerald, JM 15-9; lost Jones, OSU 12-1; lost Murray, NC St. 12-9

177-Brue Wallace-pinned by Gib-

son, OSU; pinned Sinkbeil, Trent.; pinned Boyesen, Leh.

190-John McFadden-lost Garner, Leh. 9-6; dec. Reynolds, LH 17-5; pinned Rice, JM

HWT-Chris Tamborra-pinned by Albright, Neb; bye; pinned by Mondale, OSU

Sheptock named to All-ECAC Grid Team

JODY CASILLI

One of Bloomsburg's tri-captains was named to the 1983 ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Division II all star team. Frank Sheptock, from Kulpmont, PA, racked up 140 tackles and helped the team get 236 total defensive points. Sheptock recovered four fumbles, blocked two passes and intercepted three passes. The outstanding sophomore had his best game against Kutztown with 19 tackles. This is the second year that Sheptock has been a unanimous choice in the PC East All-Star Team. Sheptock, an All-American candidate, was featured five times this past season on the ECAC "Weekly Honor Roll."

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LORI - let's do it again. But this time please don't get so drunk because I really was having a great time. Alan.

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VOICE SPORTS

INSIDE:
Men's swimming team loses to IUP in the last event.

Women's Swimming BU Cruises Past Warriors

WADE DOUGLAS
Sports Editor

After a surprise pre-meet ceremony honoring senior Tina Klamut, the Lady Huskies swim team went out and destroyed an outmatched East Stroudsburg squad 85-46. For the unbeaten winners, it was their third straight victory and their last meet until they return to action January 19 against Lycoming.

Klamut, a nine time All-American who was swimming her final meet for the Huskies before graduating later this month, was presented with her senior award by Athletic Director Roger Sanders and a bouquet of flowers by co-

captains Sue Boyer and Colleen Grimm. The senior from North Huntingdon leaves BU and counts among her honors two national championships in the 200 and 800 freestyle relay teams. A BU captain from 1982-3, Klamut also reached the finals in the 100 individual medley.

Fittingly, it was Klamut who anchored the first of nine straight first places for the Huskies, in the 200 medley relay. The home team opened up 31-3 lead six events before the diving competition.

Included in these wins were three superb efforts. The first occurred in the 100 breaststroke, when Sue Boyer lowered her own pool record

(Continued on Page 3)

Millen MVP in Tourney

Huskies Squeak by Marywood

SARAH HACKFORTH
Staff Reporter

After a tough tournament at Immaculata over the weekend, splitting two games by downing Immaculata 63-61 and losing to Davis & Elkins 69-57, the women's basketball team hung on to capture a squeaker over Marywood.

Jean Millen, who received MVP honors at the Immaculata tour-

In her last four games, Millen has averages 29.8 points and 18 rebounds per game. At the foul line, she has canned 33 of 38 free throws.

nament, combined with Kris Zimmerman for 42 points to lift the Lady Huskies to their third win of the season, 64-60.

"They (Marywood) came out really fired up. They scrapped all the way, and we are happy to come away with a win," said coach Sue Hibbs.

Millen, with 12 field goals and a game high 28 points, pulled down 12 rebounds to help lead the Huskies to a 41-29 edge on the boards. Zimmerman had a total of 14 points, 12 of those coming from the field.

The Huskies led by 6 at the half, but allowed the Pacers to close the gap. The team's fatigue showed early in the second half, but the

bench contributed to pull the Huskies ahead to stay. "We did get on top early, and defense helped us a lot. I think we were a little fatigued from the weekend tournament and our bench play helped," said Hibbs.

The Huskies play tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. against Shippensburg, coming off a tough road game against Cheyney Wednesday.

Immaculata				
	FG	FT	Pts	
Johnson	3	1-2	7	
Thompson	1	0-0	2	
McNeils	4	0-0	8	
Tipping	4	0-0	8	
Monroe	4	0-0	8	
Pensyl	5	2-4	12	
Acker	1	0-0	2	
Huntzman	6	2-2	14	
TOTALS	28	5-8	61	

Bloomsburg				
	FG	FT	Pts	
Zimmerman	9	1-2	19	
King	0	1-2	1	
Fawley	2	0-0	4	
Delgrosso	3	0-0	6	
Kocker	0	2-2	2	
Hackforth	1	2-2	4	
Millen	1	5-7	27	
TOTALS	26	11-15	63	
Immaculata	29	32-61		
Bloomsburg	28	35-63		

Bloomsburg				
	FG	FT	Pts	
Zimmerman	2	1-3	5	
Bressi	3	0-0	6	
King	0	0-2	0	

(Continued on Page 7)



Tina Klamut, a nine-time All-American, was presented with her senior award by Athletic Director Roger Sanders, and a bouquet of flowers from her teammates prior to her final meet. Her Husky teammates gave her a fitting send-off with a 85-46 win over East Stroudsburg.

Grapplers Sixth In Invitational

Coming off a tough 23-19 defeat at the hands of rival Lock Haven, Roger Sander's Husky wrestling squad travelled to Lehigh for the Billy Sheridan Invitational. The meet featured such quality schools as North Carolina State, Nebraska, Lock Haven and the host Engineers.

The quality was evident in the team scores as BU could manage to place no higher than sixth. Nebraska claimed top honors with 105.50, followed by Lock Haven 102.75, NC State 99.25, Oregon State 93.75, Lehigh 79, Bloomsburg 78.50, Trenton State 55.75, and James Madison 36.

BU got off to a rough start in the opening round as just four Husky grapplers advanced to the next round. Nelson Fritz at 134 and 142-pounder Dan Comfort chalked up pins, while Tom Fiorvanti (150) won a decision and Rob Kapsey (118) had a bye.

The Husky wrestlers fared a little better in the second round as five members won matches and a sixth advanced with a bye. Of the opening round winners only Rapsey, who upset top seeded Matt Campbell of Nebraska, and Tom

Fiorvanti, a 5-2 winner over Roy Lobdell of Lehigh, continued into the final round.

Fritz extended number one seeded Vince Bynum of NC State to overtime before falling 3-1 in the extra stanza. Comfort also lost a close decision, bowing 9-6 to Lehigh's Peter Yozzo.

Consolation winners for BU were:

Of the opening round winners, only Rapsey, who upset top-seeded Matt Campbell of Nebraska, and Tom Fiorvanti, a 5-2 winner over Roy Lobdell of Lehigh, continued to the final round.

126 pounder Glenn Walter, Bruce Wallace (177), who pinned Trenton's Ralph Sinkbeil, and John McFadden (190), who recorded a major decision 17-5 over LH's Jim Reynolds. Heavyweight Chris Tamborra had a bye.

The Huskies were denied any in-

(Continued on Page 7)