

may 3, 1985

the VOICE

**Good Luck during finals
and have a great summer**

of bloomsburg university

**INSIDE
FRIDAY:**

—Siblings Weekend
—Study abroad

New CGA officers installed

MIKE FEELEY
Staff Reporter

Newly elected CGA president Sean Mullen was officially installed, along with the rest of the executive council, at the final CGA meeting of the semester, Monday.

After taking the oath of office, the new officers officially started their positions. The ceremony ended with ex-CGA president Brett Hoffmaster handing over the mallet to Mullen.

Along with Mullen, the other officers who will serve on the executive council will be: Jill Lipincott, vice president; Joseph

Canavo, treasurer; Becky Walker, corresponding secretary; Eileen Irving, recording secretary; Jeff Sutherland, parliamentarian; Doug Miller, historian; Gwendolyn Hall, project coordinator; Kerry Eck, CAS coordinator and Lori DiPasquale, executive assistant.

In other matters, the senate passed a motion to allocate \$60,789.34 to post season athletics for athletic teams to attend post season activities; funds to come first from the post-season account with the balance coming from the reserve. Funds that are returned

will first go to the reserve.

This money is an estimated amount which will cover all the spring teams if they attend the highest possible contest of the sport. In all actuality, the CGA estimated that only about \$15,000 will be used.

It was also passed by the senate to make a donation of \$400,000 to the town park, as a users fee.

The following are the results of last week's elections. For the senior class: Kelly Toole, president; Brian O'Donnell, vice president; Rick Pettine, treasurer

and Karen Gormley as the secretary.

The officers for the junior class will be: Britt Trumbower, president; Rom Rumpulla, vice president and Mark Young will be the treasurer.

The sophomore class officers will be: Kim Brynildsen, president; Tracey Palmer, vice president and Lisa Bello, secretary.

In the CAS elections, Jeff Sutherland will be the CAS coordinator and Kerry Eck will be the assistant coordinator.

The ARS elections went as follows: Lorene Feldman, female co-president; Robert Francis, male co-president; Brian Trusty, vice president; Mara Gummoe, publicity coordinator; Alesia Crum, secretary and Gary Heuring, treasurer.

Also in the elections, both Soar and the Black Cultural Society were granted a seat on the senate.

There were some problems getting the election results out quick, but according to CGA, the reason the election results were not announced until the day after the elections is that all the write-in candidates had to be checked for eligibility.

During DOC's 18 years, members of the fraternity have had numerous problems with town and campus police. Before being brought up on charges for this semester's pledge period, DOC lost two pledge classes and was on probation once in the past three years for pledge violations.

DOC brothers have been charged with several violations, including assault, and attempted rape. The rape charges were later dropped at the alleged victim's request. DOC brother Denis Brady will be suspended from BUP for the fall semester 1985 following the assault of two sorority sisters in mid-March. The most recent violation was the arrest of DOC president Phil Conner for burglary, criminal trespass, theft and receiving stolen property on April 29.

(Continued on Page 5)

Charges against DOC - selective enforcement at BU?

MARY GRISWOLD
Staff Reporter
MOLLY M. BUEHNER
Voice Contributor

On April 14, 1985, the judicial board of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) found the Delta Omega Chi (DOC) fraternity guilty of the following charges:

— pledging ineligible students, pledging after midnight, hazing of pledges, (two counts), failure to heed administrative directives, behavior reflecting negatively on I.F.C. and the Greek system.

The judicial board further recommended the fraternity's charter be suspended until January 1986.

The charges do not reflect DOC's past violations. According to The Pilot, student handbook, published by BUP, past violations are not to be considered by the university in deciding the outcome of an appeal.

According to an IFC representative, Robert Norton, dean of student life, received a campus police report containing information about members of DOC. He also obtained a town police report which involved members of the fraternity. The reports were relayed to IFC. Norton asked the IFC if it believed there was enough

evidence to take the fraternity to trial. The IFC unanimously voted yes.

Earlier in the semester, Dean Norton had threatened to rescind the IFC's power unless it became a more active judicial body. DOC was found guilty of the charges and the IFC recommended the fraternity charter be suspended, not be reinstated before January 1986.

The Bloomsburg police reports involved a stolen rabbit for the fraternity scavenger hunt. The arrest of six members of the spring pledge class for the use of profanity in public was included in the report given by campus security. DOC appealed the charges to the judicial board and Dean Norton on April 25, on the basis of discrimination by town, college and police officials. The fraternity included in its claim that university security officers harrassed the pledge class while they were being charged. The judicial board decided against holding an appeal hearing.

The next step for DOC is to appeal to the Committee on Student Organizations, advised by Dr. Jonhn Trathen, director of student activities and the Kehr Union. However, Steve Gibble, IFC representative for DOC, says DOC will not appeal.

Delta Omega Chi, the second oldest fraternity at BUP, was established in 1967. The organization has grown from 14 original brothers to a present membership of approximately 30.

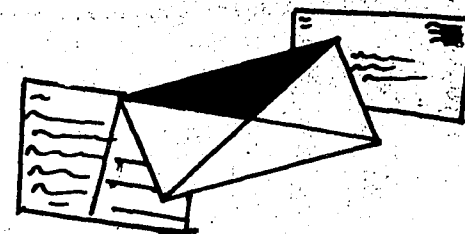
"Our fraternity has always had a reputation for having an outstanding athletic membership," says Shawn Lawton, DOC vice-president.

Among the DOC alumni is wrestling standout Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock who won the NCAA Division I and II titles at 177 pounds in 1974. Presently, the fraternity includes superior wrestlers Phil Conner, Steve Gibble, and Chris Tamborra; as well as CGA president Bret Hoffmaster.

Members of the fraternity also collect canned goods for the State Hospital in Selinsgrove every fall semester. This spring, the fraternity was planning to do volunteer work at the Danville State Hospital. The volunteer work was to be done for a service project which was directed by the Greek Advisory Board after the bids sent out by DOC were found to be unsuitable.

Along with a positive reputation for athletic excellence and community service, DOC has acquired a negative social reputation.

Letters to the Editor



Doctors commended

Dear Editor,

We wish to respond to an editorial printed on Friday, April 26, which we think was demeaning to our university physician and also our Student Health Center.

Let us first define the words diagnosis and prognosis, which were used incorrectly in the article.

diagnosis - The term used to identify a disease. This is done by signs and symptoms present and laboratory tests and data used to confirm these findings.

prognosis - the prediction or outcome of a disease once it is diagnosed and treated.

Suzanne was first seen by the nurse, who felt she was too ill to leave the Health Center without first being seen by the physician.

The physician did not diagnose the student as having meningitis, but instead noted symptoms suggesting the possibility of meningitis. He then advised tests to rule out the disease. He answered the student's questions regarding meningitis and also the procedure and risk of a spinal tap.

The physician's concern was for this student and the entire student body as meningitis is contagious and can be life threatening.

He did not demand Suzanne to have the tests but advised her to do so. When she refused, he felt it necessary to legally protect himself by having her sign a medical release after first making sure it was legible and that she understood what was written. A follow-up ap-

pointment was made in an effort to give Suzanne an opportunity to express her feelings and concerns, which she failed to keep.

We did indeed have a case of meningitis on our campus recently, and the diagnosis was confirmed at Geisinger Medical Center. Our university physicians and the entire staff met this critical crisis with effective efficiency and put many extra hours into the effort, which was much appreciated by the students involved and their parents. So we say to our university physicians - Thanks for a job well done!

Our purpose at the Student Health Center is to serve your health needs. We have extended our service this past school year and plan for further expansion. We have evaluation forms at the front door and encourage you to take time and fill them out. Constructive criticism has never harmed anyone; it can only help you and allow us to grow.

Sincerely,
Marion Koons, R.N.
Sandra Whitmire, R.N.

**Sophisticated,
thank you**

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our thanks to Mr. Irvin Wright, Assistant Director of the Center for Academic Development, for making it possible for our group, the Sophisticated Gents, to represent BU in the state airband competition at Clarion University on April 27. After winning the campus competition, we requested aid

from the Third World Association, Student Activities, and the American Marketing Association (the sponsor of the airband show on campus) and were turned down by these organizations because we are not yet a recognized campus organization (although we plan to become an organized social group for people who are not interested in becoming Greeks).

However, when all other options failed, Mr. Wright was able to use his contacts to find transportation, and also to arrange for loans to cover our expenses for the trip.

Thanks, Mr. Wright, for all you did for us!

Sincerely,
Thomas Stearns
and the Sophisticated Gents

**Patience
appreciated**

Dear Editor,

The students who attempted to schedule classes during the time the UNIVAC mainframe was inoperable last week are to be commended for their patience and splendid cooperation. We realize that the three days when the memory units within the mainframe were unresponsive caused much anguish and inconvenience to a large number of students. We are truly sorry for the inconvenience and many delays these students experiences.

Sincerely,
Kenneth D. Schnure
Registrar

Where's the pay?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in behalf of myself and fellow receptionists of Elwell Hall. For what seems like the 'millionth' time this semester, we will not be getting paid this coming payday. As receipts we must uphold school policies, work awkward hours, and be responsible for the work that is ascribed to us. Is it fair to ask this of us, when the administration is showing us otherwise? If we are to be responsible to show up on time and do other countless duties, shouldn't they be responsible enough to pay us on time?

I would normally not have bothered to write this editorial under other conditions, but this is not the first time this has happened. Obviously it is too late to really do anything about it, since no action has been taken to improve this situation and the semester is at its end. But at least by writing this, I might encourage other student employees to take the initiative in the future. After all we are people too! Some of us need the money we work for to pay bills, to get home on weekends or simply to enjoy the pleasure of going out. I'm sure several of the university's full-time employees would be very upset if they were neglected one of their paydays. We are!

**Signed,
Broke and Penniless**

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Library Hours

The Spring, 1985 term ends on Saturday, May 11, 1985. The recommended library hours for the period May 12 through May 28, 1985 are as follows:

Sunday, May 12	CLOSED
Monday-Friday, May 13-17	8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, May 18-19	CLOSED
Monday-Friday, May 20-24	8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday, May 25-26	CLOSED
Monday, May 27 (Memorial Day)	CLOSED
Tuesday, May 28	BEGIN SUMMER HOURS

Library Summer Hours

Monday-Thursday	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED
Sunday	2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Proposed financial aid cuts

CHRISTINE LYONS

News Editor

To get ahead in today's competitive world, a college education is desirable. But many people cannot afford the cost of education on their own and receive aid from the federal government in the form of loans and grants.

This may change, though, if President Reagan has his way. He has proposed numerous cuts in federal financial aid for his 1986 fiscal budget. If these cuts go through, a college education may become an impossibility for many people.

The April 9 issue of Financial Aid News reported that President Reagan and the Senate Republicans have agreed on a 1986 fiscal budget that would cut significantly less from the eight billion dollar student financial aid program than was originally proposed by the administration.

The new package would trim \$370 million from the student financial aid program instead of the original \$1.7 billion that was asked for. This new proposal would save \$959 million in aid spending in the 1987 fiscal year and \$1.2 billion in the 1988 fiscal year.

According to David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, this plan would eliminate the Guaranteed Student Loan Program to students whose income or parents' income is more than \$60,000. This figure is nearly double the \$32,500 figure that was originally proposed. This plan would also raise the government subsidized aid cap to \$8,000 from the original \$4,000 cap.

Stockman said the changes in the student aid program will eliminate fewer students than originally thought. He also notes these changes were a result of "a very major compromise" by the administration.

According to Ken Reeher, executive director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), the Pell Grant Program would be limited to borrowers whose income or parents' income is less than \$25,000. The State Student Incentive Program (SSIG), the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program (SEOG), and the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL) would be eliminated.

According to Tom Lyons, director of financial aid at Bloomsburg University, if the cuts are implemented, approximately 2,500 to 3,000 BU students would lose an estimated 2.5 million in loans,

grants, scholarships and employment out of the current 4,200 students who receive about 10 million annually.

With the elimination of the SEOG program, 668 students will lose \$165,150 and about 160 students will lose \$165,151 with the elimination of the NDSL program.

Two hundred and fifty students with awards totaling \$189,053, having income of \$25,000 or more, will lose their Pell Grant funds. This number represents 15 percent of the Pell Grant recipients at BU. In addition, 1,200 students will have their grants lowered or eliminated because of changes in needs analysis.

Eight hundred and fifty students will lose over \$1.5 million if the GSLP cuts are approved for families with adjusted gross incomes over \$32,500. In addition, 833 students will lose approximately \$837,756 of GSLP eligibility based on proposed needs analysis for all applicants.

To help make up for some of these cuts, the Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students Auxiliary Loans (PLUS), will be revised and become more expensive. Eligibility for this program will be broadened in the new program but interest charges and insurance fees will go up and the special allowance payments to banks will be dropped.

Eligibility for the PLUS loan will include all postsecondary students regardless of their year in school, family income, or dependency status. With this revised program, the maximum borrowing levels will be increased to \$4,000 annually with an aggregate maximum of \$20,000 for undergraduate study. Borrowers under this program will be required to pay the interest costs during the in-school, grace, and many deferment periods. Principal and additional interest will be paid toward the loan after graduation.

The proposed interest rates for PLUS loans increase from the current 12 percent per year to the current 91-day Treasury Bill rate plus three percent. The government will also charge a one percent "guarantee fee."

Thus if the rate for a 91-day T-bill is 11 percent, the student will pay 15 percent interest (11 percent T-bill rate, plus three percent, plus the one percent guarantee.)

Lyons wants to know if higher education is a budget priority and whether or not the Reagan Administration considers it an investment in the future. "If they do believe education is an investment

in the future, they have a funny way of showing it," says Lyons.

Lyons believes the money being cut from education and other social programs is being used to help fund the major increases in military spending. "If you look at defense spending and spending in other areas since Reagan took office," says Lyons, "you'll see a decrease in almost all social programs and a major buildup in our military spending."

"If the administration wants to balance the budget," adds Lyons, "they should be looking at military spending in a most critical way."

According to Lyons, the new PLUS program is a complex one that would cause the students to pay back 164 percent more in interest than they had originally borrowed. "The process of overburdening students with loans is a very shortsighted national policy," says Lyons.

He says the administration believes the burden for paying for higher education should be placed "squarely on the shoulders of parents and students" and the federal government should be out of the business altogether.

"This concept has some validity," says Lyons, "but it isn't realistic when you look at the escalation of costs and the decline of a family's purchasing power. Families can't do it without some sort of assistance."

Pam Shupp, CAS coordinator at BU, is also involved in trying to keep the cuts from being approved.

Shupp and her staff organized a rally on the BU campus with theme "Send the Real Picture." This refers to the statement made by U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett whose remark on the financial aid cuts was that the 25 percent cut would only cause "divestiture of cars, stereos, and three week-at-the-beach vacations."

Shupp says, "Bennett was way out of line and students and parents were offended by his remark." Shupp says CAS has asked for an apology for Bennett's statement.

Shupp believes "it is dangerous to put a cap on the amount of money parents can earn so students can get a loan." She believes there should be equal access to education and this cannot happen unless everyone can afford it.

Another aspect of the financial aid story is the loan default factor. The GSL program default rate is from 4 to 10 percent and is considered low in the lending community, but the number of loans that are coming into repayment

has jumped considerably in the past few years.

Lyons notes that the "default rate of BU students has historically been consistently below four percent." He adds "the fact that over 96 percent of BU students have always repaid their loans on time never seems to get the same attention the relatively few defaulters receive."

Steps are being taken to recover these defaulted loans. The New York Daily News has named student defaulters on its front page during the last few weeks. The Washington Post and USA Today have published articles on the suits being filed by the Justice Department. The Education Department and the Justice Department have filed 15,000 cases against defaulters in the last few years.

Richard Hastings, Director of Debt Collection and Management Assistance Services for the Department of Education, believes this kind of headline publicity can help alter the public's lackadaisical attitude about defaults in federal loan programs.

Publishing articles and the names of defaulters is not the only way to acquire overdue payments. Hastings is encouraging agencies to open communication lines with lenders and schools involved with the loan program as a way to curb this abuse.

The financial aid program is a complex one with many restrictions and limitations. It will be up to the legislators in Washington to decide whether or not to tighten the restrictions and limitations forcing students out of the program or to leave them alone and allow those who need the aid to continue receiving it.



External funds on increase

STEVE PHILBON
Voice Contributor

Seeking external funds such as corporate and private gifts, real estate, wills, and estates are just a few of the responsibilities of Anthony Ianiero, director of the Development Office.

Ianiero, a 1974 graduate of Trenton State, has been employed by the university for two years.

As for the external funds, Ianiero said, "this is the first attempt to obtain funds other than from alumni."

The contributions to the 146 year-old university include a single donation of a half million dollars to the university's scholarship fund, approximately \$179,000 to the Bloomsburg University Alumni Association, a \$40,000 anonymous

gift, and a \$19,200 cash contribution from Air Products & Chemicals of Allentown.

The grand total of the 1984 gifts and pledges received by the university, through the Development Office, was \$676,279. Included in this total was \$57,966 in In-Kind gifts, \$584,204 in cash, and \$34,109 of other general cash received.

Among the In-Kind contributions received, Topp Telecom donated \$23,380 for the CPT Word Processing equipment; Kodak, \$7100 for a video printer; and Sperry, \$6839 for the micro equipment. Other In-Kind contributors include Shared Medical Systems, PP&L, Zenith, and Bloomsburg Carpet Industry.

According to Ianiero, the largest
(Continued on Page 9)

Awards presented at Senior Banquet

SANDY COLEBURN
Voice Contributor

The Senior Banquet held April 26, honored many graduating students of Bloomsburg University. Awards were given in various academic areas with the Senior Award going to the brightest and most well-rounded senior.

This year's recipient of the Senior Award was Sabrina M. McChesney. She is currently president of both the Council for Exceptional Children and Kappa Delta Pi and has held other offices as well, while making the Dean's list five semesters. Additionally, she participated in cross country and women's basketball.

Thirty-two seniors were honored with the Magna Cum Laude Awards. This award gives special recognition to students who have attained at least a 3.75 cumulative average during their university career.

The Summa Cum Laude Awards give special recognition to students who have attained at least a 3.95 cumulative average during their university career. Five seniors merited this award.

The Service Key Award was presented to eighteen seniors. This award is the most prestigious award given to seniors for involvement and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Who's Who Certificates were given to seniors demonstrating outstanding ability in scholastic achievement, personal traits, leadership, potential usefulness in society and professional promise. Forty-three seniors received this award.

Josephine G. Wargo was awarded Outstanding Undergraduate Biology Student. Four seniors were given awards under the category of Outstanding Achievement in Business. They were Kathleen C. Brown, Cynthia A. Baier, Randy H. Feger, Laurie J. Klahr.

Three awards were given out by the Center for Academic Development. Aaron C. Porter received the Director's Award, Joy L. Burgess the Departmental Award, and Vernon T. Rochester the Miguel Estrada Award.

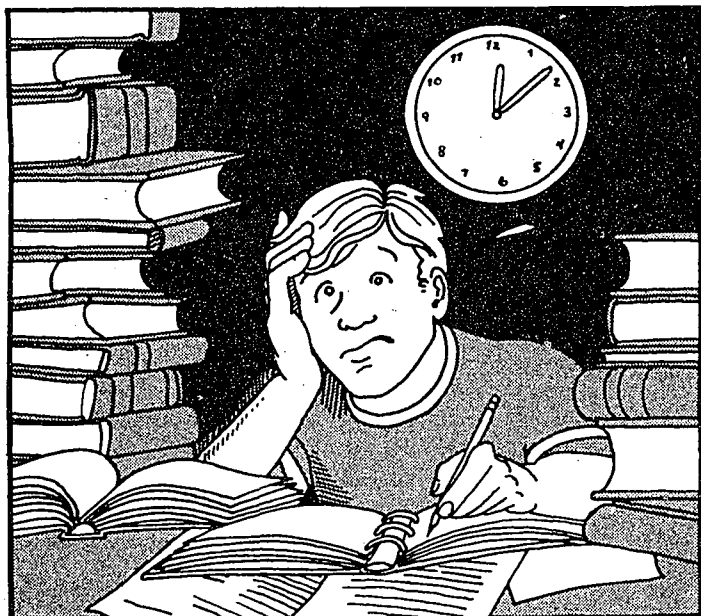
The Chip Callahan Award was given to Cynthia A. Dennis. Karen L. Lombardi was the recipient of the Outstanding Achievement in English Award. Journalism Certificates were awarded to five senior students.

Josette M. McKinley was the recipient of the Kappa Delta Pi Award. The C.R. Reardin Math Award was given to Craig A. Funt. Three students were awarded for achievement in music. They were Laurie J. Klahr, Brian P. Thomas, LaVon D. Wills.

The Outstanding Service for the Department of Languages and Cultures Award was given to Linda R. Fegley. Louis X. Lesh was the recipient of the Nursing Achievement Award.

Under the Speech/Mass Communications/Theatre category, the Forsenics Society awarded John R. Chapin, Mass Communications awarded Brian D. Laubach and the Speech Department awarded Clare B. Midgley. Ellen F. Adler was the recipient of the Sociology/Social Welfare Superior Achievement Award.

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BU converts to cashstream

United Penn Bank will soon be converting from MAC to QuickBank CashStream 24-hour banking machines. CashStream, the fourth largest ATM network in the United States, currently has over 1,400 machines in the five-state region of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia. CashStream cardholders have the added convenience of automatically being linked to CIRRUS, the national banking machine network with over 6,500 machines nationwide.

The United Penn Bank MAC machine located in the Kehr Union Building will be converted in June to a CashStream machine. Students, faculty, and staff who are United Penn MAC cardholders will receive a mailing from United Penn Bank in May announcing the new system along with a description of cash prizes to be won in the introductory promotion. All United Penn MAC cardholders will receive a new QuickBank CashStream card as a substitute for their MAC card.

Banking functions enjoyed previously will still be available with the new CashStream card.

Students who are not currently MAC cardholders will receive applications to the new machine network.

Representative positions vacant

PATRICK E. BARRY
Voice Contributor

By July 1, the board of governors of the State System of Higher Education will be voting on whether or not to raise tuition costs for Pennsylvania state schools.

Normally there are three student government presidents from schools across the state that serve as representatives on the board. However, the present representatives, Gary M. Interdonato, Lock Haven; Laurie Reed, Kutztown; and Elizabeth R. Ripton, Endinborough, are seniors and will be graduating in May.

The three representative positions are now vacant. However, Interdonato, Reed and Ripton were asked to stay on the board and serve as advisors. This means that the students have no voting power.

Interdonato said that having the position of an advisor and not a representative means "basically nothing." He added, "The sure way to correct it would be to get into the legislation and change it."

Scott Shewell, a spokesman for SSHE said, "Interviews are being set up now so the positions can be

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Quest bids for outdoor equipment

BETSY BRONG
Voice Contributor

The outdoor equipment which is presently stored in the games room, may be in transition. The equipment, which consists of canoes, tents, lanterns, stoves, backpacks, and coolers, is presently under the control of the Student Activities Office.

Mike Sowash, associate director of Student Activities, has made a proposal to the Utilization Committee of the Kehr Union Governing Board for Quest to have control of the equipment. "The equipment could be a natural part of their program because they use the outdoors to accomplish their education, just as a professor uses a classroom," says Sowash.

Some advantages Sowash sees in Quest having control of the equipment are:

- 1) better service and care of equipment
- 2) better location and more space (equipment would be stored in Centennial)
- 3) equipment would accommodate year round use
- 4) provide funds for Quest
- 5) more equipment that could be used for additional programs
- 6) qualified personnel working with equipment

Peter Palmisano is presently the only employee who works with the outdoor equipment. "The equipment is really popular at the beginning of fall and the end of spring," says Palmisano. "It is a good activity for the students to have available."

Since much of the equipment is old and needs to be replaced, no more equipment will be rented from the end of the semester until the meeting of the governing board. It will cost approximately \$5,000 to refurbish the equipment.

The final decision will be made during the summer meeting of the Utilization Committee of the Kehr Union Governing Board.

Cooperative education program aids student interns

TERRI QUARESIMO
Staff Reporter

According to Ruben Britt, director of the Cooperative Education program, the program has experienced a great deal of growth this year and its outlook for the future is bright.

This year, Britt has seen approximately 300 students. Seventy percent of these students have been placed in cooperative education internships. The majority of the cooperative education internships are paid, and often the student receives credit for them. Britt currently has sixty-two agencies participating in the program. Among them are WBRE-TV, the CIA, AT&T, PennDOT, the National Park Service, and the National Institute of Health. He works at satisfying an assortment of interests.

The cooperative education program is an ideal way for students to get work experience in their field of study. Sixty-two percent of the students in the program receive permanent job offers from the company they have a cooperative education internship with. Seventy-nine percent accept those offers.

Another plus for the program is a

recently developed program by Britt, Tom Lyons, and Charles Laudermilch. They have just developed a State Work Study Pilot Program. It will be implemented in the summer, and consists of the state paying for half of the students salary if they are involved in high-tech positions, or in helping the economic development of the community. This will benefit companies who can't afford large salaries for interns.

Britt's goal for the future is to increase awareness of and participation in the program. This will be done by heavy marketing in the fall. Britt plans to advertise more to students, and to communities who could use their services. An ad campaign sponsored by the National Commission for Cooperative Education to be aired this fall is expected to increase participation by 100 percent. Britt sees cooperative education as "a wave

of the future."

Another goal Britt has is to receive funding from the Department of Education. They are currently funded through Job Location Development Funds and by a Cooperative Education supplemental grant.

According to Britt, Bloomsburg students have been very successful in their internships. They can hold their own against students from big name schools such as Penn State and Syracuse. Students interested in applying for the many cooperative education internships available are urged to contact Britt. His office is located in Ben Franklin, room 13.

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DOC

(Continued from Page 1)

In the spring of 1984, several DOC brothers allegedly destroyed property at the Chi Sigma Rho sorority house. According to a member of the sorority, the DOC brothers "punched a hole in the wall, smashed plates and broke a glass composite picture."

It's because of DOC's lengthy police record that members of the fraternity believe that the administration is singling them out and trying to disband the organization. They also believe the judicial board is employing selective enforcement of IFC rules.

"My main gripe is that we weren't on probation," says Conner, "In fact, probation wasn't, to my knowledge, even considered by IFC." Officers in the fraternity believe that since other fraternities "blatantly haze" in front of the university community, the charges should be dropped. Conner and his brothers also believe that because they may represent the university in a negative way, certain administrators want to eliminate them without giving them due process and a fair chance to improve as an organized social fraternity.

"I feel that DOC is being unfairly treated," says Hoffmaster. "If IFC wants to go by the rules, they should be charging all fraternities."

DOC members believe the IFC has been "looking the other way" when some fraternities violate policy. Says a DOC brother,

"Everyone knows that a certain fraternity hazes pledges in front of the Union on their hell day, yet nothing is done to them."

Officers in the fraternity question whether their group is being given due process; according to the 14th Amendment.

Says John Flick, campus lawyer, "The basis of due process and a fair proceeding means having an impartial person for the appeals process." DOC brothers believe Dean Norton is not an impartial judge and even though he offered to leave the April 25 hearing, the IFC is still under his influence. One IFC representative says, "No matter who the fraternity might appeal to, Dean Norton has the final decision."

Due to the alleged discrimination by university officials and the recent negative publicity surrounding the arrest of president Phil Conner, fraternity officers believe that although a new appeal would go before a different committee, the outcome would still be biased based on the bad publicity.

Says Steve Gible, IFC representative for DOC, "We want to start fresh in September and restructure our organization. It's impossible for us to appeal now because of the circumstances."

DOC members also believe that a new university president will be more receptive and willing to help the group. They charge that the Office of Student Life and the Office of the Interim President have been

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A weekend with the big kids

LORI TIMBERLAKE
Staff Writer

Looking at the campus of Bloomsburg University this past weekend one would think that BU was no longer a college, but a day camp.

April 26 - 28 was designated Siblings' Weekend at BU. Nearly 200 kids participated in this years program that was sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.

Siblings' Weekend originated in 1974 to, "give the kids the opportunity to see what their big brother and sister are up to", says Mr. John Trathen of the Student Life Office. "The idea to originate this program was taken from the Parents Weekend program. They are essentially opposites".

When Siblings' Weekend was created it was a carnival. The carnival was held in the Kehr Union in Multi-purpose rooms A and B, where all of the fraternities and sororities had games and booths set up. "The carnival idea died out and we progressed to where we are now", says Trathen, "by com-

bining Siblings' Weekend with the Renaissance Jamboree".

The turnout for all of the scheduled events was excellent. Both BU students and their siblings participated enthusiastically.

Six year old Scott Daniel Masulis of Levittown, PA, brother of Kathy F. Masulis, Special Education major said, "My favorite part about Bloomsburg was when my sister took me to the Renaissance Jamboree and I won two toy frogs because I hit the lever and they landed in the lilypads". He added, "I also liked the 'Muppet Movie' that was outside".

Scott's reaction to the Scranton Commons was that he liked it because he was able to have anything that he wanted.

Ten year old Robby Valentine of Tamaqua, PA, nephew of Dawn Greene, Mass Communication major, said that his favorite thing about BU was, "the girls". "I liked meeting all of the people", says Robby. "everyone was very friendly

and they treated me well".

The worse part of the experience for Robby was the anticipation of it all. "My Aunt Dawn said that I could come about a year ago and I've been counting the days ever since".

Eddie Bruno, a sixth grader from Bethlehem, PA, brother of Nursing major, Annette Bruno, participated in BU's Siblings' Weekend for the second time. When asked what he thought about college life Eddie stated, "Now I know why my sister likes college, there are always lots of fun things to do. Everyone seems to have a good time together. I can't wait until next year".

Carolee Wiley, a Speech Communications major, who invited her 16 year old brother, Michael, said that, "Siblings' Weekend gave my brother a chance to see what its like to be on your own. I think he enjoyed the experience and it might help him to make a decision about college in the future".

Agoraphobia - fear of fear

KAREN LEWIS
Voice Contributor

Why would anyone fear and avoid a seemingly harmless situation like walking to the mailbox? Well most people wouldn't, but to someone who suffers from agoraphobia the fear is very real.

Agoraphobia is the abnormal fear of being in open spaces or more simply, the fear of fear. Agoraphobia deals with many unrelated situations, creating a complex problem, as opposed to a simple phobia defined as an irrational or persistent fear or dread of a single situation. Walking to the mailbox, driving a car or the sound of utensils clinking on plates are all examples of situations that can cause an agoraphobic to become frightened.

Doctors estimate that one out of every 20 adults is agoraphobic. The question of who agoraphobia will afflict is unpredictable, but it usually surfaces in the late teens or early adulthood. Some common characteristics of agoraphobics are: alcoholism; the inability to be independent and to recognize their strengths as an individual; and perhaps the most significant is their avoidance of emotions. The agoraphobic chooses to avoid feelings an anger or fear rather than recognize them.

There are no definite answers to agoraphobia, however many doctors seem to agree that agoraphobic misinterprets normal stress symptoms as anxiety and thus lets it build inside him until he is afraid he will pass out or die. Agoraphobics feel threatened by

their lack of self-control and begin to associate certain situations with anxiety. If crossing a bridge is the problem with an agoraphobic, he learns to associate his initial fear of bridges to surface every time he encounters the crossing of one. With agoraphobia, it is not the situation that is the problem, it is actually the anticipation of fear.

Agoraphobia can be treated and a person suffering from it has a good chance of recovery. More than 10,000 people are treated yearly with a 85 percent recovery rate. Treatment consists of psychotherapy to uncover the cause of the phobic reaction and followed by behavior therapy. Recovery comes gradually and involves desensitizing and flooding techniques for reducing the anxiety and altering the behavioral response. If shopping in a mall is the problem or feared event, the therapy is to go for just a short while one day and a little longer each day after. It is not an easy thing to accomplish, in fact, the average recovery takes about one year due to the common occurrence of relapse. If agoraphobia is left untreated, fear the avoidance dominate the life thus, leading the afflicted person to refuse to leave his home.

Recycling

Second time around

LAURIE BLACK
Voice Contributor

Bloomsburg University recycles annually 186 tons of material, and saves the university over \$6,000. Dr. Mel Woodward, vice-president of Volunteer Recycling Inc. (VRI), says "In the beginning we didn't know what was involved in an institutional setting: there is more involved here than in residential."

The university began a recycling program in 1982 using Waller Administration building as a test area. From there, recycling expanded to all other classrooms. The bookstore, Scranton Commons, Ben Franklin, and the library were already recycling on a regular basis, before it became mandatory. Finally, the dorms were added to now make a total of 28 collection points on campus.

According to Bloomsburg town ordinance 672, recycling is mandatory for all Bloomsburg residences. There was a record collection April 20 from Bloomsburg including the university of 36 tons of

recyclable material. That was eight tons more than previous record.

Collection takes place by VRI on campus Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. "It takes about four hours to make rounds through the campus with a small van and two hours with a large truck," says Joanne Fedder, secretary for Donald McCollough director of the Physical Plant.

According to Dr. Woodward, about 186 tons of material is collected yearly, mostly cans, paper and cardboard from the university. Because about three tons fill a truckload, there were 62 fewer loads going to landfills. This saved the university over \$6,000 in trash removal and utility costs. If it didn't go to recycling, the university would have to have it hauled away, at a price that is increasing. This helps keep the tuition costs down.

Presently there is no recycling profit being made," says Dr. Woodward, in fact they are not even

breaking even. It costs VRI approximately \$12,000 to process our material and they get in return approximately \$6,000 a year.

It is cheaper for the university to recycle their material than to have it hauled away. "Hauling costs one dollar a mile and it is about 84 miles to the landfill," Dr. Woodward says. That, times the 62 extra truckloads if we did not recycle, would cost the university over \$5,000 alone just to transport the trash. Eventually recycling costs will decrease while the hauling cost will continue to increase.

VRI is a non-profit organization that is subsidized by the town, county, state, and private corporations. In the future, they hope to break even, but prices fluctuate between 30-60 percent in half year.

Of the money that comes into the plant, much of it goes into equipment repairs. The bales break down often. According to Florence Thompson, President of VRI, the town recently received a grant from the Department of En-

vironmental Resources. This will be used to buy equipment such as balers and trucks.

"There is about 12,500 tons of waste generated by the campus community but they get only 3,000 tons of recycling," says Dr. Woodward. We need to make recycling more convient for the users, more containers all over campus and identify them as recycling not trash.

Soda cans are one of the biggest recycling losses on campus. The soda is purchased by the student and then they walk away, and deposit the empty can in the nearest trash can. Dr. Woodward plans to put recycling containers in all classrooms and by the vending machine in hopes the students will put their empty cans in the recycling containers.

One recycling truck comes on campus three times a week to pick up recyclables, yet the soda trucks come six times a week. There are 57,300 cases of soda dropped off at the college a year. At one pound of aluminum a case that is 57,300 pounds of aluminum, with an outside potential of 28 tons, and approximately \$600 per ton.

Dr. Woodward believes "people generally have a receptive and wholesome attitude about the whole thing" however getting people to cooperate by putting the cans in recycling containers is another thing.

Thompson believes the university has potential to recycle tremendous amounts of office paper, including notebook paper, newspapers, and cans. There is a need for a bigger recycling push in the dorms. The problem comes when you educate one dorm. In a year the people have moved out and you have to educate the new people.

Dr. Woodward talks to the orientation students about the recycling program at Bloomsburg, so they know what to expect when they come to BU. There is plans on having more visible recycling containers, posters, and a bigger push in the dorm.

The university is also planning to send a letter to all the landlords encouraging them to emphasize recycling with their tenants. The rate of off campus participation is a lot lower than the town. The VRI collect door to door on Saturdays and have stopped going to Sesame Street because in the past they have not had anything there for the VRI truck to pick up.

"I am not saying they don't recycle," says Thompson, "maybe they take it to the recycling shelters. It's not like they don't use bottles or cans there."

A survey done in half the town resulted in the students agreeing it is good but still they don't do it. "Students are residents and must obey the laws of the town," Thompson remarks.

The penalty for not recycling involves up to a \$300 fine or 30 days in jail depending on the courts.

Dr. Woodward believes that this decade of throw away and convenience food is causing trouble. Now we are encouraging not to throw away but recycle. "If the person who generates waste doesn't separate it, then it's lost."

WANTED:

Willing hands and lots of energy for work day at the Bloomsburg Town Park on May 4th from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. Free lunch will be provided to all participants.

Laughing his way to the top

LORI MAGDASY
Voice Contributor

Most people would consider juggling and acrobatics to be unusual past-times, but for Thomas Murphy, a physical comedian, the two have become a way of life. "Murph" has traveled throughout the United States and Europe for the past 10 years performing an average of three comedy shows a week.

"Murph" performed twice on campus during Siblings' Weekend. Everyone seemed to have a good time. As Elisa Smith said, "It was interesting, entertaining, something the whole campus could enjoy."

Most of "Murph's" act consists of juggling and balancing objects. Some highlights of his show are juggling three clubs while riding a six foot unicycle, balancing three chairs on his chin at one time, and juggling three fire torches. Murph's most difficult stunt is balancing himself on the top of a ladder while juggling three clubs. At various times throughout the show, he also does acrobatic moves such as somersaults and back flips.

Murph keeps the audience involved in his performance. He constantly singles people out and makes jokes about them, and even has a few volunteers come up on stage to assist in his stunts. Ted Hodgins believes that adds to his performance. He said: "He was very personable and seems interested with the the audience. He kept everyone laughing." A favorite part of the show for most people was when "Murph" made creative little figures out of balloons and gave them out randomly to people in the audience.

Murph first became interested in physical comedy while working in Stowe, Vermont as a gymnastics teacher. He met a juggler who was interested in learning gymnastics, so as "Murph" puts it, "I taught him to tumble and he taught me to juggle in return." The two men worked out together regularly after that. Few months later they put together an act with a lot of acrobatics and juggling in it. Their act went over so well they continued performing together for five years before splitting up and doing solo routines.

Besides being a performer, "Murph" is also a teacher. He taught at Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown College for awhile, and recently returned from Denmark where he insturcted a juggling course.

Murph is working to make a name for himself. He said: "I'm pushing hard to get my act on television." He hopes to soon be on "The Johnny Carson Show" or "Late Night With David Letterman."



The Voice staff, both past and present, would like to give special thanks to

Mr. Richard Savage

who has devoted a countless amount of time and effort as advisor to the Voice.

GOOD LUCK WITH
YOUR RETIREMENT!

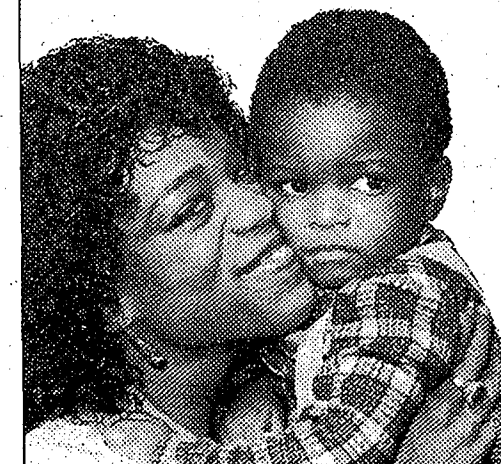


SAVING BABIES...

Recording star Evelyn King:

"There is no greater joy than to have a healthy, beautiful baby. But not all babies are so fortunate — 250,000 infants are born with physical or mental birth defects each year. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation works to save babies."

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Study abroad

CHARLENE MILAZZO

Voice Contributor

Many students are unaware that Bloomsburg University has a program which enables students to study abroad in countries of their choice.

The program allows students to study abroad, regardless of their academic standing. Financial aid is still available to these students, and the cost of tuition is usually the same as BUP. The student needs to pay for airfare and room and board, which may vary depending on the country. Some students, however, choose to live with families who reside near the university. Students must also receive the approval of their faculty advisor and the registrar to insure that the credits will transfer.

Dr. William Carlough, chair of the department of philosophy and anthropology at BUP, and director of the extended studies program, believes the university needs better methods to get such information to the students. "Many students don't know of the program or wait too long," Carlough says, explaining that many juniors and seniors are unable to participate in the program because of lack of time.

Fifteen BUP students are studying abroad this year. Some are involved in a six week exchange program with the Liverpool Poly-Technical Institute. The Bloomsburg students pay tuition and board for their Liverpool exchange, and they pay tuition and board in Liverpool for the BUP student.

Some Bloomsburg students are

spending a 12-week term at the University of Salzburg, Austria. These students will receive 12 credits, nine are in German, the remaining three are variable credits.

Carlough's program also offers summer sessions where students can study abroad. These sessions are of a three to six week duration. There is a three week art program this summer in Pavia, Italy, for six credits. The cost will be about \$1500 for airfare, room and board, and all meals for three weeks.

Kristin Myers, a junior majoring in Mass Communications, studied in Austria last summer. "The credits I received in Salzburg were worth every penny of what I had to spend for them," she says. The cost for tuition, room and board, and round trip airfare was \$1850.

BUP, along with the other Pennsylvania state colleges and universities is part of the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education (PCIE). This program organizes nationwide trips overseas. BUP not only sends students to study abroad, but also BUP professors are able to

teach in these universities. "I taught courses over in Austria for the past three summers and once during the academic school year," says Carlough.

Dr. Carlough believes it is an excellent idea to study abroad, and encourages students to take a foreign language. He explains that presently the American dollar is doing well in Europe, and that now is a good time to study abroad. Carlough also believes that a term abroad, "looks good on a resume."

Dr. Arianne Foureman, professor of French at BUP, also has an exchange program for students to study abroad for a six month semester at the University of Nancy, France. The students pay tuition at BUP for 18 credits. They stay in residence halls at the university, which costs under \$60 a month. "The value of the program is fabulous," says Foureman, continuing, "the students are completely on their own, which is great experience for them."

This past year, Foureman sent four students to Nancy, and four French students came to BUP for graduate business courses. Two of

the Bloomsburg students are business majors, the other two are liberal arts majors. All four students were three-year French students, and after studying at the University of Nancy, will have enough credits for a minor in French.

The BUP business students do a two and a half month paying internship in a French business. The remainder of the semester is a seminar at the university. The liberal arts majors do a mini internship for six credits and take 12 credit hours of humanity courses.

Foureman wants to keep the program small because, "I must find internships in the area for the French students, and this is sometimes difficult to do." Foureman believes that studying abroad is worth the money, and strongly suggests travel to all students.

Bloomsburg University students have an opportunity to study in universities throughout the world. Through BUP's program it is more economical for students than if they made the arrangements on their own.

Campus crosswalk construction continues

KRISTINK K. MYERS

In less than four weeks, 200 tons of lexan (plexiglass) panels with an aluminum base will be driven from Williamsport into Bloomsburg. It will be secured to the concrete piers on each side of the road at the hospital parking lot, forming an overpass over Lightstreet road.

Originally it was going to be completed earlier in the year, but it has taken the entire 1984-85 school year to complete the Lightstreet crosswalks base; however, all the added time is because of the unusual circumstances that have accompanied the erecting of the overpass.

Donald McCulloch, director of Physical Planning says, "I realize the question around campus centers on the time factor. But most important is building the foundation properly, not how soon we can get it done."

The contract was drawn up in August and had to be approved by the department of General Services in Harrisburg because the bridge is on state property. "As soon as it was approved, they began working," says McCulloch.

However the delay was to be expected. The entire area, from Sesame St. to the Texaco station is a landfill of coal ash and the construction workers are required by contract, to do test bores to deter-

mine and design the proper base for the bridge. "We wouldn't even consider putting in a bridge without the proper foundation," says McCulloch.

The standard procedure would be to do the test bores prior to devising a contract, but McCulloch says, "We chose to include the test bores as part of the contract." Under the topsoil they found ash, brick, cement, and garbage, and the only way to design a stable base is to drill steel beams, 25 feet down into the ground to reach the bedrock beneath the ash.

McCulloch says, "When we wrote the contract, we had no idea what was underground. By doing that test bores, we found these unusual conditions." This required extra work, and so a sub-contract was made as an extension to the original contract, which automatically pushed back the completion date.

This increased the contract both in time and in cost. The original contract started out at \$120,000. The cost incurred by the extra work involved was \$18,000, which was picked up by the university. "We anticipated the extra cost, no matter how much," says McCulloch, "We were committed to the project and we had to make sure it was done properly." McCulloch is confident that the pur-

chase of the overpass saved the university thousands of dollars. "It would cost close to a half of a million dollars as a new construction," he says "Because we're buying it as an existing bridge, we're spending one third of the cost, than if we were to start from scratch."

McCulloch believes that the process is progressing at a normal pace, "not too fast and not too slow." "I'm looking forward to the completion of the crosswalk just as much as everyone else is!"

Representative positions vacant

(Continued from Page 5)

filled as soon as possible."

He added, "It's just a matter of time."

BU CAS coordinator Pam Shupp, believes it is a serious problem that needs to be corrected.

The representatives chosen are newly elected student government presidents from Pennsylvania state schools. They submit resumes and then go through a series of interviews including one with the governor. The board of governors then recommends prospective candidates to the governor and he recommends them to the state senate where the final decision is made.

University Bus Service to Allentown and Bethlehem

Special End of Semester Schedule
for Thurs., 5/9 and Fri. 5/10
Leaving Bloomsburg from
Carter's Cut Rate at 5:50 p.m.
arriving in Allentown - 9:10 p.m.
and in Bethlehem - 9:25 p.m.

NOTE: NO SUNDAY SERVICE ON 5/12

All services will resume for Fall Semester -
Summer services not available.



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TRANS BRIDGE LINES

University helps charity

KATIE HANDSCHUH

Voice Contributor

Bloomsburg University received the Silver Honor Award at the Columbia County United Way's Annual Awards Night at the Hotel Magee on April 10. The award was given to the employees of the university for a minimum of \$20 per capita gift. BU was also presented with a State Employees Combined Appeal (S.E.C.A.) Award. Also receiving this award were the Liquor Control Board, Department of Health, Pennsylvania State Police, and the Department of Transportation.

Over the past six years BU has contributed \$85,000 to the Columbia County United Way. BU president, Dr. Larry Jones, currently on the volunteer Board of Directors of the C.C.U.W., says, "BU is one of the largest contributors to the agency."

Also on the Board is Tom Davies, Director of the Career Development Center, Charles Carlson, Dean of Graduate Studies, and George Turner, of the History Department. Davies says they do much of the fund raising on campus. "I'm in charge of Ben

Franklin," he says, "and we each have our own areas for collecting." By donating money to the United Way, most charities in the area benefit.

Since the university adds about 5,000 students to the Bloomsburg population, Jones says "It's our responsibility to be good citizens." Jones and other BU administrators meet with town and county officials once a week for a community breakfast, during which time the college and town discuss contribution plans and receive feedback on what they're doing. He says the breakfast is a chance to see how the college is doing in regards to the community.

In addition to employee contributions, Delta Pi fraternity also donated \$500 to the local United Way. The fraternity raised the money by working as security at two BU concerts and also received a Community Service Award from C.C.U.W. on April 10. John Thomas, executive director of the C.C.U.W. says he is very pleased with the university's contributions and "is looking forward to working even more closely with the students and staff."

Finding peace of mind

COLLEEN CONNOLLY

Voice Contributor

Before we don the beaches with our bikinis and swimming trunks, before we smell the hearty aroma of our first summer cookout, and before we can enjoy the freedom and vivacity of summer, we must do one thing first. Get through finals.

That time of the school year has come around again when students must pull together all of their acquired knowledge from the entire semester and put forth one last effort to make due this semester. This semester's finals will be held the week of May 5th-11th.

For a majority of the students, finals are a time of stress, worry, and a lot of pressure for them.

Freshman Jolene Bright believes "Finals are pointless, they put so much pressure on you because you have tests in all classes at the same time and that is a chance to do bad. They are worth too much of your grade and that could hurt you, they should help you."

But, for few other students, finals can be something to benefit from. Najma Virmani, who believes finals give her one last chance to show her efforts of this semester

says, "Finals can be very stressful, but I feel this is the real test. This is when you can reap your rewards and show exactly how much you really have learned."

For those of you who feel the stress and the worry brought about from this time of year, Jim Mullen, reading coordinator for the Center for Academic Development, offers a few tips that might help you.

Mullen says that the cognitive ability to learn, process, and store information is contained in the left hemisphere of the brain. In order to work these abilities to their fullest potential, we must have control of our emotions, which are controlled in the right hemisphere.

If our fears, tensions and worries are under one control, our minds will be free to learn and store information in the short-term memory and then transfer that information into our long-term memory, which is where we remember things most.

This weekend, many will begin to study for finals. They will set out to process and store information material that will be necessary in order to do well on finals. With a clear and relaxed state of mind, this job can be done better.

External funds

(Continued from Page 4)

gift came from Marco and Louise Mitrani. The Mitrani's donated \$500,000 to the university for the establishment of the "Marco and Louise Mitrani Scholarships" fund. The relationship with the Mitrani's has been "long and positive," Ianiero continued, "the Mitrani's have always had a close relationship with the university."

Other cash donations include a \$40,000 anonymous gift to be used for the renovation of Haas Center of the Arts, \$19,200 from Air Products & Chemicals for the renovation of the student computer lab, and the sponsorship of a \$12,000 scoreboard by United Penn Bank, Perdue Farms, Inc., Pepsi Cola, and Coca Cola. Additional donations were received from Berwick Forge & Fabricating, Bethlehem Steel, Kawneer, a \$75,000 anonymous deferred gift that will be used for scholarships, and IBM stock that was donated by an anonymous individual.

In addition to the external corporate and private funds, there are alumni contributions.

In 1984, approximately \$179,000 was contributed through the alumni annual fund. Doug Hippenstiel, director of Alumni Affairs, works directly with the Alumni Association in conducting the annual fund drive.

The national average participation by alumni is approximately 13 percent. The participation level at Bloomsburg University is between 20-25 percent, almost double the national average.

Assisting Ianiero in the Development Office is Peggy Bailey who

works primarily with the federal grants area. Bailey develops faculty sponsored projects. Approximately one million dollars was received in 1984, Ianiero said.

Two of the largest single grants are \$153,870 from the U.S. Department of Education to sustain the university's Upward Bound program and \$150,000 from the Pennsylvania Department of Labor Green Thumb program for 30 part-time older workers on campus.

According to Ianiero, "The university, in all of its relationships, must maintain a positive relationship with the donor or funding agency."

There are different reasons that the university will ask a corporation employs many B.U. graduates, the firm's history of giving, the relationship of the corporation to the major program of study with the university, geographic area served by the university as well as the corporation, or if there is a special project where the interests of the college meet the donor's.

In addition to Ianiero, the Cooperative Education Office, Career Planning and Placement, and a variety of other offices and departments have an important role to play in the maintaining good relations with potential donors.

According to John L. Walker, Bloomsburg University's vice-president for institutional advancement, "I am very encouraged by the early successes achieved by Mr. Ianiero. I have great confidence in the university's ability to raise funds from external sources and with the help of the university community, I think Mr. Ianiero will enjoy much success."

ANNOUNCEMENT

ON-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT - Summer positions are available to students who have made application for the work-study program by filing the green summer employment application and the 1985-86 PA State Grant/Federal Student Aid application. Various positions are available. Urgently needed are clerk-typists and painters. Posting for these positions are located outside the Financial Aid Office. Any questions, stop in the Financial Aid Office, Rm. 19, Ben Franklin.

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"Day of Champions" banquet

Tucker to speak at banquet

Former National Football League standout Bob Tucker will be the guest speaker at the 11th Annual Day of Champions Banquet to be held in Bloomsburg University's Scranton Commons on Sunday, May 5, at 7 p.m.

The annual affair will also feature Dr. James Cole, chairman of BU's Department of Biological and Allied Health Science and chairman of the school's Athletic Advisory Committee, as master of ceremonies, and Mr. Randy May, president of the Bloomsburg University Husky Club.

Awards will be given out at the banquet to the outstanding senior men's and women's student athletes, as well as the outstanding underclass men's and women's student athletes, who will be representing the more than 500 students participating in intercollegiate athletics at Bloomsburg. In addition, the school's "Coach of the Year" will be named during the ceremonies.

Tucker, a 1968 graduate of Bloomsburg, currently serves as director of marketing for Fun Footwear, Hazleton, Pa.

In 1967, his senior season, Tucker set NAIA small college records of 1,325 yards on 77 receptions for an average of 147.2 yards per game. As a junior, he had been named PSAC All-Conference offensive and defensive end and as a senior was recognized as a NAIA Little All-American offensive end.

After his career at Bloomsburg came to an end, Tucker spent two seasons in the Atlantic Coast

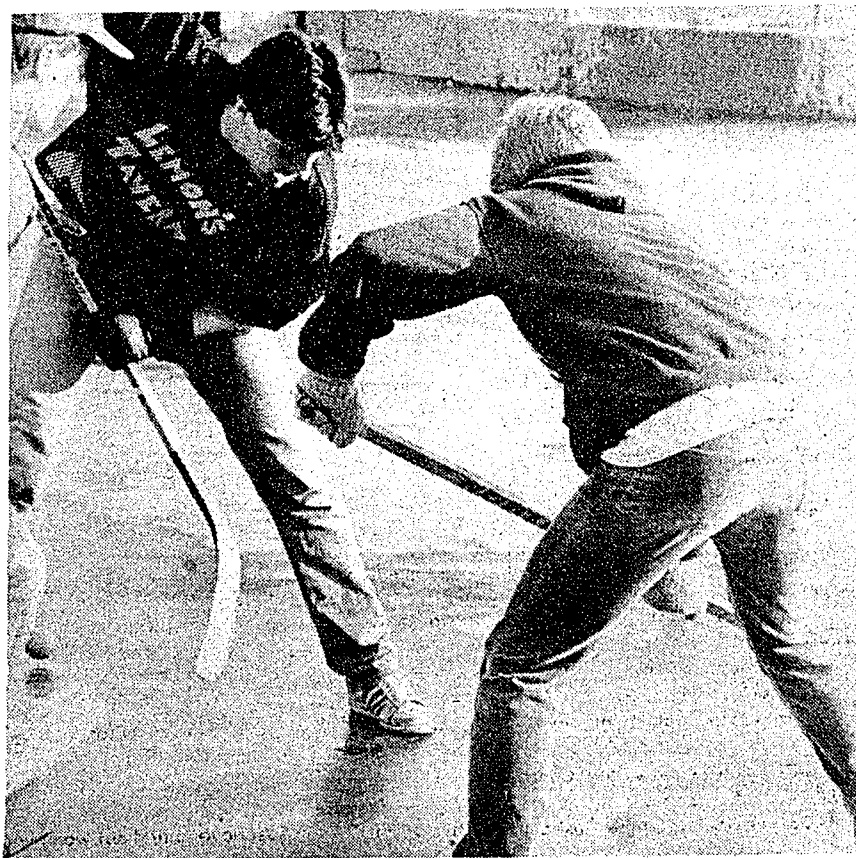
League with the Lowell Giants and the Pottstown Firebirds. He led the league in receiving both seasons and was also selected as both teams Most Valuable Player.

His ACL statistics brought him to the attention of the National Football League. In 1970, Tucker signed a contract to play for the NFL's New York Giants. In his rookie year, Tucker teamed with quarterback Fran Tarkenton and established himself as one of the league's premier tight ends. He caught 41 passes for 571 yards and five touchdowns, and his blocking was recognized as a key to the Giants' success.

After eight seasons in New York, he was reunited with Tarkenton when he was traded to the Minnesota Vikings where he completed his playing days.

The annual affair will honor seniors, team captains and athletes who have gained conference, regional and national recognition in the past year. Lifetime passes to all BU athletic events will be distributed to athletes who have been four year varsity letter winners.

Tickets for the "Day of Champions" Banquet can be purchased by contacting the Department of Athletics, Nelson Fieldhouse, Bloomsburg University, or by calling 717-389-4354. Cost per person is \$10, which will also help purchase a ticket for one student. Checks should be made payable to Bloomsburg University Trust Fund.



West Hazleton's top all-time scorer

Lorenzi chooses BU

Theresa Lorenzi, the all-time career scoring leader in West Hazleton basketball history, recently announced that she will continue her impressive basketball career at Bloomsburg University. Prior to her decision, Theresa had been contacted by 42 other colleges and universities throughout the nation, including North Carolina, Oklahoma, St. Johns, Virginia Tech and the University of Scranton, last season's NCAA Division III national champion.

Lorenzi has been the Hazleton area's girl's basketball scoring champion for the past two years and was recently awarded the Maury Barletta Memorial Award as the area's top female athlete. In addition, she has been a member of a number of all-start teams including being selected to Second Team All-State squad.

She scored 841 points in her senior season to give her a career total of 1,688 points. The Wildcats posted a 23-7 record in 1984-85 and won their second consecutive District Eleven title. Lorenzi was also recently selected as the All-Anthracite "Player of the Year" by the Reading Eagle.

Bloomsburg head coach Sue Hibbs was very pleased with the 5'8" Lorenzi's decision to attend the Central Pennsylvania School. "We are delighted that Theresa will be wearing maroon and gold next season and are anxious to mesh her talents with our returning players. She will give us some versatility and offensive power. I suspect she will be most valuable to our roster as a wing forward, but certainly she could be an asset at the shooting guard position also. She handles the ball well and instinctively reads her opponents on defense.

"Theresa has had good coaching, tough competition and solid family support, all of which can only forecast continued success in college ball for this outstanding young woman."

In addition to her exploits on the basketball court, Theresa has participated in the Pennsylvania Keystone Games, AAU Junior Olympics and has been invited to participate in the Mid-State Roundball Classic.

She has also been a member of the girl's varsity track team at West Hazleton where she holds school records in the long jump, triple jump, 300 intermediate hurdles and contributed to a school record in the 400 meter relay.

As a student, Lorenzi has been inducted into the National Honor Society and has been a member of the School Spirit Club, Hi-Jinx Club and the Homecoming Queen's Court.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Lorenzi, Weston, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph Bolinsky and the late Joseph Bolinsky of Bloomsburg.

DOC

(Continued from page 5)

trying to oust the fraternity for some time. They believe that this constitutes selective enforcement.

Interim President Larry Jones says, "The fraternity is not an asset. If you have a history of it (violations), you pay the penalty." He adds, "I don't think we can let groups get away with mayhem."

Dean Norton refused to comment on the appeals process and the charges surrounding DOC. He says, "It is not university policy to disclose that kind of information."

According to a member of the fraternity, DOC is "a scapegoat and expectations are made by IFC regarding the hazing of pledges in other fraternities." Members of other fraternities and sororities admit to hazing their pledges, although it is not widespread among all Greek organizations. Hazing involves the "mental or physical humiliation stress of a pledge." Several reported incidents include forced excessive

drinking, forced excessive exercise, and forcing pledges to sit on blocks of ice naked until they require medical treatment. Other recent offenses have included forcing pledges to be blindfolded for extensive periods of time, some for up to seven hours.

Because of these other alleged cases of hazing, DOC feels their's is a case of selective enforcement. The next step they will take in the process is unsure at this time.

**Job Opening
For Fall
Sports Info.
Student Asst.**

**Inquire at
Office of University Rel.
Waller Administration
Building**

Intramural Corner

JACK RUBIO
Sports Contributor

On Monday April 22, Skoal Bandits, Bloomsburg University's weightlifting club and BU Men's Intramural Department held a campus bench press contest. The event was one of three bench press contests held during the fall and spring semester this year.

This was the first bench press contest in which there was more than one promoter. In the first two contests the men's intramural department ran the campus-wide event. A strive was made to get more sponsors involved. In fact, more sponsors did get involved as Skoal Bandits and the Weight Lifting Club became active participating groups.

Skoal Bandits were very generous in the campus event and did donate ten trophies. Three trophies were being given out for each weight class. This totaled nine of the trophies. Skoal also donated an overall trophy.

The Weightlifting Club was responsible for the spotters and judges were used to make the meet run smoothly.

There were three weight classes used to compute the winners and places of each category. The lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight classes were the criteria for awarding the Skoal trophies.

The lightweight class had the smallest turnout of the three weight classifications. The weight division was up to 155 pounds. Jack Rubio was the only competitor in this division. Rubio bench pressed

255 pounds, while weighing 137 pounds.

The middleweight division was the most competitive group of the three classes. This division's weight range was from over 155 pounds to 185 pounds. Rick Ianieri was the overall winner of this division. Ianieri bench pressed 345 pounds while weighing just 164 pounds. Second place went to Rich King with a 295 pound bench press and third place was taken by Todd Newman with a 285 pound bench press. Tom Yoniski and Troy Rice were fourth and fifth, respectively.

The heavyweight division was won by Curt Bauer. Buer bench pressed 375 pounds, while weighing 204 pounds. Hank Haidacher was the second place finisher with his 310 pound bench press, and his brother, Jim was the third place finisher with a 290 pound bench press.

The overall trophy given out was taken by Rick Ianieri. Rick bench pressed well over double bodyweight to win this award. The second and third place contenders for this award were Jack Rubio and Curt Bauer, respectively.

A special thanks to spotters and judges who actively made this contest run well. Thank you George Larock, Rich King, Curt Bauer, Tom Yoniski and especially Bart Horner. Without Horner's help the meet would not have taken place. Horner is a Skoal Bandits representative who made it possible for the trophies to be given out. Horner also had bandits, bumper stickers, and Skoal Long cut to give the entrants.



Men's intramural street hockey action

Good luck to all teams participating in PSAC action over the next two weeks.

Softball

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with a 6-1 record and 1.88 ERA.

Overall, the Bald Eagles have a team ERA of 1.66 and have recorded a .272 team batting average.

Edinboro enters the tourney with an overall record of 16-5. Kathy Mazur is the Fighting Scot's leading hitter at .397 and has 31 hits, including five home runs, three triples and 17 RBI's. She has also recorded a record of 12-2 on the mound for Edinboro.

Other key performers include Diane Cooper (.356, five doubles), Shelly Herzing (.347) and Teresa Eyer (4-3).

**GOOD LUCK
ON
FINALS!**



Classified Ads

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE: Needs two summer roommates, male or female, reasonable rates, near downtown, own rooms. For additional information call John or Laura at 387-0945.

ATTENTION STUDENT TEACHERS: Fall/spring rental - New mobile home. Country living at its best. Proven reliable students only. Ref., security deposit, 4 people max. Buckhorn area, 8 min. from class. Late evenings - 784-8466.

STUDENT APARTMENT - Modern, furnished, walking distance from college. Laundry and parking facilities. Free cable connection. For rental, Fall '85, call 759-0140 or 784-8027.

I pay cash for used record albums: Rock, Blues, Jazz; must be in good condition. Call 784-9535 evenings.

FOR SALE: Fender Mustang Electric Guitar, good condition. Asking \$150 or best offer. Call 387-0527 -- Mark.

MEXICO 1985 - 6 week summer study program, live with a Mexico family in Xalapa, Veracruz. Earn up to 7 credits. \$1,385 includes transportation, room/board and tuition. For information, write: IUP-Mexico program, Armstrong Campus IUP, Kittanning, PA. 16201, or call (412) 543-1078 or (412) 3326.

PROPERTY MANAGER needed for summer months. Call collect after 5:30. (215) 436-4513.

HELP WANTED: DJ's needed, some experience required. Call 387-0944.

FEMALE ROOMMATES(S) (1 or 2) needed for house on Lightstreet, for first summer session. (2nd if needed.) Call Deb, 784-6738.

PERSONALS

Glen -- You're not the ----!

Thanks to EVERYONE who made it a great 21!! - Melanie

Mike Miller - They're offering a course this summer in maturity - take it! Snakebusters.

MJR & TALL BLONDE FRIEND -- We'll miss seeing you, have a fun summer! BYE!!

"YOOO FU!! I like you ALOT! Enis"

To my Ego Booster: Need your keys warmed?

Hard Pretzel - Thanks for a great three weeks! - Soft Pretzel.

Let's face it Sarah - They're ALL pigs!!

TO: Medium-Rare (Well done?) R.U.N.? Love, Bubbles and Peggy.

Lunchbox and Suebee -- Good luck after graduation!! We'll miss you both. Come back and visit! -- 97 Iron.

Becky...Thanks for one fantastic year. Always remember these times as the best that we share. Just think, another whole semester to share. I Love You, Maynard.

Laura and Laurie...Congratulations. May you reap benefits befitting your goodness. Lots of love, L&B of LLL&B.

Carla and Susan, I love you in the maternal sense!

Good Luck Susan. 14 Strikeouts!

Katherine, Thanks.

Ching, I will never, ever forget you!

Pam, you are my bestest buddy.

Skip -- (Skippy) This has been the greatest. I just wish you would be there next year to carry on the Superfly dynasty. Love, S.

Chrissy, I hope your first semester here was a good one. Just as long as I didn't scare you off!

Goodie -- Stromboli ALL the way. It was great!

Goodbye Winnie and Chris.

Crystal, Thanks for the stick-up.

Please throw me the cauliflower!

Galen, will the show go on this weekend?

Hey folks, catch the Galen Show at Warhurst 2 in '85-'86.

Sarah, Thanks for all of the good times and memories. Keep in touch because I'll miss ya lots.

T-roj -- Later buddy! Put Mc on the map and come back every once in a while.

Tami - Hope you get some bucks this summer so you stay active next year. "S".

Richard rocks Schuylkill in 85-86.

ENA --- Finals week, be sure to get your seats early.

Dan Regan - Take care at PSU - Skip.

Jeanne - Delaware and the waterfront, what a way to go. Good luck and don't stay away forever. Your bro. "S".

Metal -- Have a GOOD summer without Chard.

Crystal and Lori - Thanks - Chrissy.

Crystal - I'm not as weird as you think, just a little nutty. Or am I? You'll just have to find out won't you? Ha-Ha!!

VOICE SPORTS....

Inside P. 11
Intramural Corner

Softball: PSAC preview

BU ready for third appearance

The Bloomsburg University softball team will be looking to win its third consecutive Pennsylvania Conference Championships this Friday and Saturday, May 4-5, at Ber-Vaughn Park in Berwick, Pennsylvania.

Joining the Huskies in this year's tournament will be Shippensburg, the second entrant from the PC Eastern Division, along with Lock

Haven and Edinboro representing the PC's Western Division. The opening game will be Friday at 11 a.m. with Bloomsburg vs. Edinboro followed by the Lock Haven-Shippensburg contest at 1:30 p.m. The two first round losers will meet at 4 p.m. while the two winners battle at 6 p.m. Saturday's action will see games at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with the final game set for 3, if

necessary.

Head coach Jan Hutchinson's Huskies are currently 31-4 overall, 12-0 in the conference, and have won 25 of their last 26 ball games.

Sophomore Sue Kocher, who tossed three consecutive no-hitters during the 1984 season, once again has dominated on the mound for the Huskies this season. She has compiled a 14-1 record and has an ERA of just 0.20. In addition, she has struck out 120 of the 384 batters she has faced.

Along with Kocher, junior Chris Moyer (10-2) and freshman Jill Solinski (7-1) have combined to give the Huskies' pitching staff a combined ERA of 0.35, allowing only 12 earned runs in 240 innings.

In addition to their fine performances on the mound, the Huskies have compiled a team batting average of .301. Freshman outfielder Suzanne Luna leads the way with a .395 average, including four doubles, six triples, three home runs and 21 RBI's.

Other leading hitters for Bloomsburg include junior second baseman Karen Hertzler (.360), the team leader in hits (40), walks (16), stolen bases (8) and runs (30); outfielders Deb Schneiderhan (.377) and Kate Denny (.323); and Kocher (.345 and 17 RBI's). In the Huskies' 35 games this season, they have outscored their opponents 175-33.

Leading the way for Shippensburg is Kim Bedford, who heads four offensive categories for the Red Raiders. She is third on the team with a .351 batting average,

but tops in hits (27), doubles (3), home runs (3) and runs batted in (21). The best performer at the plate this season has been Penny Wiker, who is hitting at a .393 pace, while Shelly Kramer is batting .381. Kramer is also one of the Red Raiders' pitchers and has built a 7-2 record with an 0.82 earned run average. Shippensburg's mound ace is Denise Dombach with a 9-1 mark and an 0.95 ERA with Lori Fox showing a 4-1 slate and a 1.66 ERA. The Red Raiders are hitting at a .285 clip as a team and have a 20-4 record going into the weekend.

Lock Haven and Edinboro will enter the tournament following a forfeit by the latter in a game that was to decide the first seeded team from the western division. Lock Haven will, therefore, face the Red Raiders in the first round of the tourney while Edinboro will play Bloomsburg.

Lock Haven sports a 17-11 record overall, 8-2 in the conference. Leading the way for the Bald Eagles is Sandy Staib, who is hitting .315 with 29 hits, including five home runs and 21 RBI's. In addition, Staib has also compiled a 6-5 record on the mound with a 1.21 ERA, and she has won her last five consecutive games.

Kim Hasson (.355, 12 RBI's) and Kathy Kreisher (.388, five doubles, 14 RBI's) also contribute to the Lock Haven offense. Kreisher also performs for the Bald Eagles on the mound and has a 5-5 record and 1.86 ERA. Dawn Schnitzer rounds out the Lock Haven pitching corps

(Continued on Page 11)

Huskies hoping for 6 out of 7

The Bloomsburg University Huskies will seek to regain the title they lost a year ago after a five-year reign as Pennsylvania Conference champions this Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, at the PC Men's Tennis Championships at Shippensburg.

Action begins at 9 a.m. on Friday in the 12-team event which saw West Chester capture the crown in 1984 after coach Burt Reese's squad had won championships in each season from 1979 through 1983. Matches will be contested through the quarterfinals in the singles competition and the semi-finals in doubles play. The tournament will conclude on Saturday with singles semi-finals and finals in both the singles and doubles.

The Huskies would have entered the tournament as the pre-event favorite after handing the defending champion Rams a 6-3 defeat earlier this season, however, the loss of captain Rob Lario, in both the singles and doubles due to a foot injury, forces number six and seven players Steve Augustine and Dean Doria to each move up one position. In addition, Lario and partner Scott Gibbs will not have the opportunity to defend the flight one title they won last season.

Sophomore Mike Casari, Hazleton, carries BU's hopes at No. 1 singles where he has compiled a 22-13 record this year. He had a 6-2 mark in PC dual competition including a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over defending conference champion Mike Schnably of West Chester.

Another second year performer, Tim Mitchell, Mechanicsburg, battled illness most of the spring but has come on strong lately and stands at 18-13 entering the tourney at No. 2 singles. Mitchell was 4-2 in conference action. The third sophomore in the Huskies' top three, Scott Gibbs, Bellport, NY, will represent the team in the flight three singles. The only lefthander on the team has built an 18-13 slate which includes a 5-0 PC record.

Junior Michael Penny, Lima, Peru, the oldest member of the Huskies' starting lineup, will be at No. 4 singles. He has compiled a 23-11 record which includes seven victories in eight PC outings.

Augustine is 16-8 overall but has risen to the task since moving up in the lineup with six wins in seven matches. Two of the five triumphs have come in league play where he is 5-2.

The lone freshman in the BU lineup is number six player Dean Daria, Scranton. He saw limited action early in the campaign but since moving into the singles on a regular basis, has a 10-4 mark with a 4-0 record in the conference.

Other than at No. 2 doubles where Casari will team with Doria as they have throughout the spring, the Huskies will field a pair of units that have seen very limited action together. At first doubles, Mitchell will move into replace Lario and team with Gibbs. The duo has only a 2-1 mark. Casari and Doria have a 13-7 record at the second position, and the departure of Mitchell at No. 3 doubles has led to the teaming up of Penny and Augustine. They have a 6-1 mark entering the tournament.

As in past tournaments, balance will be the key and for a successful venture this weekend, BU will need a solid first-day performance from the entire squad.

