

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university
december 9, 1985

Some required textbooks seen as a waste of money

MARY ALICE DEMKO
Staff Writer

Wasting money is something many students try to avoid. However, some students at BU feel it is inescapable when they are required to purchase a textbook which is not used in class or seldom used for reading assignments.

Jack Pyne, a graduate student, said, "I bought several textbooks that weren't really used. I think they require them just for background. Instead, they should have recommended them."

"I get the impression that instructors feel pressured with requiring a textbook," said Elizabeth Sanzi, a senior accounting student. "I've taken courses that have had required textbooks which I have never bought and still did well in the course."

Students find the problem exists between what should be required and what should be recommended. They question the purpose of buying a required textbook if it is not going to be used. By recommending the textbook instead, the students have the choice whether or not to buy the book.

One student explained, "I spent \$20 on a Modern World textbook

which wasn't used at all. We were tested only on the notes. It was really disturbing when I could only sell it back for 75 cents. It was a complete waste of money." Another student said, "If you're not tested on the textbook, then why should you buy it? If you have any questions, that's what the professors are there for."

BU faculty recognize the problem with the cost of textbooks and understand the students' concern. "Some professors will actually check the book price, and if it's too expensive, then they'll try to find another book that's less expensive, but with the same quality," Lois Krum, a textbook buyer for the bookstore, said.

William D. Eisenberg, associate professor in English, said, "I try to combine maximum quality with minimum cost." Similarly, Richard G. Anderson, associate professor in history, said, "I try to keep the cost down. When I was a student in college, I had a difficult time with cost--so I know what it is like."

However, some faculty views are different from some students on the subject of required textbooks. Several faculty members believe that the textbook is there to be used for supplementary and

reference reading and not just for assignment uses. "I regard the textbook usually more as a reference rather than an oracle," Eisenberg said. He also finds textbooks helpful because "writers or editors might be able to present material at an angle which can get through to someone that I cannot."

According to Craig Newton, professor of history, "I think we should give guidelines of when, where and how the textbook should be used for a course. But at the collegiate level, I think it is the students' responsibility to use the tools (textbooks) that have been made available for them to get the most they can out of a course or subject. If I don't require a textbook, many students will be lackadaisical in purchasing the text to familiarize himself or herself with background material. So that's why I require it even though some students feel it's not used in class."

Seymour Schwimmer, associate professor of philosophy and anthropology, said although the textbook might not be used in class it is resourceful, especially when he cannot cover material in the classroom. "A textbook provides the reader with different philosophical perspectives rather than just exposing only one perspective. Also, in the case that a student might miss class, he or she has the chance to refer to the textbook for missed material," Schwimmer said.

Dr. Larry Jones, vice-president of academic affairs, backs the expertise of the faculty to present the course as they see fit, since they have had extensive training in their field of study. "If students feel they are faced with a problem such as a required textbook not being used, they should first speak with the professor. If the student is not satisfied with the professor's response, he or she should see the department chair, if the problem is unresolved here, the student sees the dean of the college."

BU students who have had problems with buying required textbooks offer some solutions. Betsy Snyder, a junior majoring in early childhood education, suggests, "You should purchase the textbook at the beginning of the course. If you feel the book isn't

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\$5 million in gifts and donations doesn't meet needs

SHONA FRASER
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University has received gifts and donations amounting to almost \$5 million this year. This is definitely an increase from the \$130,000 received two years ago. But is it enough?

"People assume that since we (BU) are a state institution all of our needs are being met," said John Walker, vice-president of Institutional Advancement, "but only half of the money we need comes from the state."

This was the major goal that Director of Development Anthony Ianiero had ahead of him when he came to BU two years ago. Ianiero said that when he came here, he immediately began calling corporations. "I began calling corporations where Bloomsburg had a high placement," Ianiero said.

When Ianiero began, he had a target of 50 corporations to get in touch with. He appealed to 38 and

had 21 responses. Ianiero also explained it takes time for the promises to become a reality.

This year the university has seen some of those realities. AT&T, IBM and Radio Shack are just a few of the corporations that have donated or lent gifts of computer systems to the school. Scholarship funds from Marco and Louise Mitrani of a half million dollars and the late Fred B. Smith of \$3 million will help many students. Yet, the question still remains whether or not this is enough money.

Walker believes the answer is no. "BU is not getting a fair share," Walker said. Many people don't realize that private institutions receive federal aid too.

BU cannot do much about getting more aid, but they can and have increased their developments in other ways. "We may not receive \$3 million every year, but it is a start," Ianiero said.

Apply now for financial aid

Each year thousands of college students face the grim reality they won't receive financial aid - not because they don't qualify - but simply because they didn't meet early application deadlines, Kathryn Rosypal said, president of Great Potentials Resource Center, a nationwide financial aid information service.

"Throughout the Spring and Summer, GPRC receives hundreds of letters from frantic students requesting financial aid information for September. They have no idea most application deadlines occur in March for aid needed in September," Rosypal said. Although some private sources of aid have deadlines as early as November while others have deadlines as late as June, over half of the application deadlines occur during March.

"Most colleges don't have established procedures for informing students in general about financial aid procedures," Rosypal said, "consequently unsuspecting students miss out on receiving much needed money due to ignorance about the time-consuming process involved in obtaining aid."

All college students should begin looking for aid in the Fall for the following September since at least nine months is needed to obtain required forms and meet early Spring application deadlines. This is especially important for

college seniors planning to attend graduate school since many sources of aid for graduate school have January application deadlines.

GPRC helps students find non-governmental sources of financial aid by matching the student's personal data with the eligibility requirements of thousands of private sources of aid to find the assistance which suits each student's special needs. The Center services both college and graduate school students. For free information write GPRC, 2529 N. Richmond St., Chicago, IL 60647. Specify if you require undergraduate or graduate aid.

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Weather

•Monday	Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries high 35
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BU's winter season opens as an enthusiastic student enjoys the first snowfall of the semester

EDITORIAL

The Saturn Decision: A new look

The *Patriot* recently ran an editorial analyzing what the loss of the Saturn automobile plant means to Pennsylvania. As you may recall, the Saturn car, to be built by General Motors in a "new plant of the future," will be manufactured in Tennessee.

The *Patriot* was correct in decrying its loss when it asserted the Saturn plant's construction and operation in Western Pennsylvania would have significantly improved the economy of that region. Arguing for more a balanced appraisal, the *Patriot* insisted the state was "doing a good job of attracting and encouraging medium-sized firms" to locate in Pennsylvania, suggesting perhaps that strategy would prove even more valuable to Pennsylvania in the long run.

General Motors' decision to build in Tennessee had little to do with Pennsylvania's incentive package. First, GM officials pointed out the selection of Tennessee was primarily based on the state's central geographic location. Second, they cited as well the improving educational environment of Tennessee.

Interestingly, Tennessee offered no economic incentives for the location of the Saturn plant within the state. In fact, the Tennessee constitution specifically bans such governmental activity.

While we can and should lament the loss of the plant, it is not vital to the future of Pennsylvania's economy. Pennsylvania's economic livelihood is more destined, as cited by the *Patriot*, to be entwined with the growth and development of small and medium-sized businesses.

In the past, industrial technology required the assembling of workers into larger organizations. The Industrial Revolution, with its emphasis on specialization and mass production, created the large corporation.

More recently, however, small and medium-sized organizations have replaced the large corporation as the principle job-creators in our economy. Neither large amounts of capital nor plant facilities is required for the start up of many small businesses. The electronics revolution, complete with microcomputer and communication technology, now enables a corporation of six, eight, or 10 to compete successfully with companies many times its size.

The new economy has been spurred on by capitalists now commonly referred to as entrepreneurs. These new risk takers, ready to leave the security of the large corporations, are largely responsible for the bulk of the new jobs created during the current decade. Millions of new jobs have been created by small and medium-sized firms, which account for approximately 80 percent of the new employment in the United States in recent years. At the same time, Fortune 500 companies employ substantially fewer people today than five years ago.

The policy implications for government at all levels are now strikingly clear: how to promote through sensible public policy the economic activities of those likely to produce the greatest number of new jobs--small and medium-sized firms.

Pennsylvania has begun the process of assisting entrepreneurs by launching state programs that have increased capitalization, provided technical and professional assistance, and coordinated the activities of research universities and centers with the private sector. The nationally-acclaimed Benjamin Franklin Partnership Program is a unique model, promoting private sector investments that substantially exceed the public sector appropriation. But much more remains to be done.

A second major challenge is to develop programs that assist workers who by necessity will have to change employment on numerous occasions during their employment lifetime. Many workers are simply not prepared psychologically and educationally to change jobs, and government policy, as it is currently structured, does not encourage reemployment.

A thorough and comprehensive reform of job training and retraining should be a major state priority. Among other factors: 1) unemployment compensation payments should be linked to a comprehensive worker retraining program; 2) worker job-sharing programs should be connected with worker retraining programs; 3) customized job-training programs should be dramatically expanded; 4) wiping out adult illiteracy, a fundamental cause of long-term unemployment, should become a priority.

Full economic prosperity will not return to Pennsylvania until the enormous number of jobs lost during the past decade are replaced with new employment opportunities. And importantly, the new jobs created must be at least as valuable as those lost, and the skills and educational levels of the workforce must be upgraded. No public policy will be successful if it does not maintain and raise the standard of living for Pennsylvanians.

Dr. G. Terry Madonna
President, Association of Pennsylvania State
College and University Faculties (APSCUF)

Reprinted from the "As We See It" column written by Dr. G. Terry Madonna for the Harrisburg *Patriot*.

Voice Editorial Policy

The editorials in the Voice are the opinions and concerns of the Voice staff, not necessarily the opinions of the student population of Bloomsburg University.

The Voice invites all readers to express their opinions on the editorial page through letters to the editor or a guest editorial. These must be signed and include a phone number and address although the name may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Letters to the editor and guest editorials should be sent to the Voice office, Kehr Union, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off in the office at the rear of the games room. Deadline for all submissions is 10 a.m. the day before an issue.

Congratulations Huskies

The VOICE would like to congratulate the Huskies and Coach George Landis on their finest season ever. Congratulations on your accomplishment and thank you for making Bloomsburg University proud!!

BLOOM COUNTY



EDITOR'S NOTE —
THE PRECEDING EXCHANGE WAS AN
EXAMPLE OF "FORESHADOWING", OR,
A SUBTLE HINT OF PLOT DEVELOP-
MENTS TO COME. A COMMON LITER-
ARY DEVICE, IT'S OFTEN USED IN
CONTRAST TO ANOTHER, LESS-
IMPRESSIVE LITERARY DEVICE... THAT
OF "MAKING IT UP AS YOU GO..."
WHICH, BY THE WAY, IS A LITERARY
DEVICE FREQUENTLY SEEN IN OTHER
FEATURES... SUCH AS, SAY, "NANCY".
BUT NEVER, NEVER HERE.

REMEMBER: "FORESHADOWING"...
YOUR CLUE TO QUALITY LITERATURE.

by Berke Breathed

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All material is due for submission to the Voice two days in advance unless other-
wise arranged with an editor. Submissions or business should be directed to
the Voice of Bloomsburg University, Kehr Union, Bloomsburg University,
Bloomsburg, PA 17815 (717) 389-4457 or 389-4557.

OPINION

Band president finds other views offbeat

As president of the Maroon and Gold Band, I am rather upset with the rumors and comments that this band has dealt with the entire semester and particularly this past week.

Prior to this past week, the band has been subject to comments such as "our quality is not what most people see when looking at high school bands." We are not comparable to a high school band. We do not have the same amount of rehearsal time, we do not compete, and we do not drill one show week after week. We have performed three different shows this semester trying to please you, the audience.

Students join simply because they enjoy band and want to be a part of it. Like every student at BU, their primary concern is their

studies and every attempt is made to keep band from interfering with those studies.

The band has also faced comments from members of visiting bands, BU students, and some faculty members that our small size is embarrassing to this university. Rather than criticizing band members for the band's size, save those comments for the approximately 1500 students on this campus who have played in band previous to college and are not supporting the university.

I do not find it justifiable that we had to fight for the opportunity to go with the football team to Alabama. In the past several years, all Division II bands have supported their teams at national playoffs. This year, our band was

not invited to attend playoffs by an administrator. We proposed our request to CGA.

I took offense to Karen Reiss' opinion stating her shock at the defensive attitude of the band. However, this seems to have also been the opinion of the CGA members. The band realizes that CGA supports us, we do not deny it. The use of vans and the money allocated towards equipment this year has not gone unnoticed. However, I became defensive when Sean Mullen presented the officers with questions such as "I find it hard to justify giving the band \$8000 when the football team is only asking \$10,000. Can't you find some way to reduce the size of your band?"

First, NCAA gave the football team a great deal of money to

cover travel expenses. Secondly, Sean was asking us to reduce our already small band. That meant telling dedicated members they must stay home. Karen Reiss, I do think we had a right to be defensive. I am sure that we are not the only organization that has had to fight with CGA for something, we are just the ones being criticized for it at this time.

The dedication of the band was also questioned by Sean Mullen. Dedication has been proven many times by this band. I think our willingness to spend 40 hours on a bus to Alabama is proof enough. We were at every home game and some of us even made it back for the Hampton game. People must realize that it was raining and snowing that day, making driving impossible for some.

To Don Chomiak's opinion on not sending the entire football team, the answer is simple. NCAA rules only allow so many players on the field. That was not CGA's decision. However, it is my opinion that if the remainder of the football team was not invited by the university to attend as spectators, a sad mistake was made.

Joe Cannavo is right in stating that CGA is here to work with the organizations and not against them. This must happen with administrators, faculty, and students as well. Let's avoid false rumors and accusations and learn to cooperate with each other. Equality and respect is what we are asking for.

Kathi Richards
President

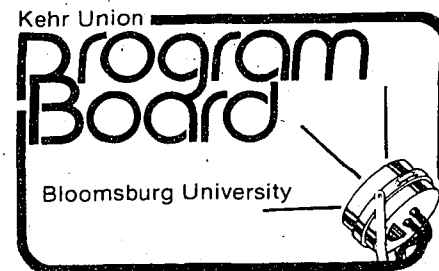
**Mon. Dec. 9 - Christmas
Bingo**

9 p.m. KUB
Win Christmas Money
-and-
Christmas Treats

**Tue. Dec. 10 - Film-
"Excalibur"**

2:30 KUB
7&9:30 Carver

**Thurs. Dec. 10 - Film-
"Excalibur"**
8 p.m. Carver



Sat. Dec. 14

New Wave Dance
featuring "The Scam"
8:30 KUB
Free with I.D.
\$1.00 without

**Program Board Wishes
Everyone
A
Happy Holiday!**

FEATURES

Haas renovations provide a source of controversy

KERRY DESMOND
For the Voice

Eighteen years after Haas Auditorium was built at a cost of \$1.5 million, the state is spending \$62,000 in roof repairs. This is in addition to the \$36,000 already spent for the same reason eight years ago. A private donation of \$120,000 paid for the installation of an acoustic shell.

The additions to Haas Auditorium, now called Mitrani Hall, were necessary because of poor acoustics and a leaky roof. Dr. Robert Parish, vice president for academic affairs, said, "The state built Haas according to the architect's plans. The state will support repairs due to dilapidated conditions but not for the enhancement of the building."

Raiford Spencer, director of bureau for engineering and architecture department of general service administration, said, "Funds through legislation have been very limited so we are not always able to provide funds for renovations."

The architectural firm of Price and Dickey, Media, designed the Auditorium. "I don't believe the sound shell was necessary. In my opinion, Haas is not poor acoustically. I think the school just wanted to add the shell," John Dickey said.

In 1978, Dr. William Decker, music department chairperson, and Michael McHale, former

theatre department chairperson, approached Community Government Association (CGA). "We asked for seed money to bring Dr. Jeri Tichy, acoustical engineer, to make an investigation about what could be done to improve the problems in Haas," Decker said.

The test conducted by Dr. Tichy found several problems with the auditorium. Dr. Tichy concluded, "Practically the whole first half of the hall, containing about forty percent of the seats suffers substantial lack of sound." He also notes, "That the general concept and implementation of the acoustical principles for the hall is either wrong, inadequate, or incomplete."

According to Dr. Tichy's report, "The ceiling creates problems acoustically. The zig-zag shape directs sound to the side walls causing energy to be lost, instead of being aimed towards the audience."

Dickey said, "The only dead spots in Haas are under the balcony, but I don't see any problem with the shape of Haas." Dr. Tichy's report shows differently. He writes, "The hexagonal shape of the auditorium has many disadvantages and is therefore rarely used, particularly by larger halls. The only known successful hall with a hexagonal shape is the concert hall of the German Radio Co., Hannover."

The state appointed Price and Dickey to design Haas and An-

druss Library. Spencer explains, "Our department has a selection committee who chooses the architects based on location of the firm in relation to the University, firm's size in relation to the size of the project. In addition, firms with fewer project experience have priority over firms with a lot of experience. The firms place bids and we decide from this criteria as well as the bids."

Price and Dickey were chosen for these reasons and paid approximately ninety thousand for their work. CGA's theme during the time of construction was, "Building Better, Faster, and Less Expensive."

"When you walk into Haas it's like walking into a 1950's movie theater. They never built an auditorium before building Haas," McHale said. He adds, "They bid the lowest, that's why they were chosen to build Haas."

Haas opened in 1967 and houses the music and theater departments, the University's main art gallery, and a 2,000 seat auditorium. "Haas was built to be used as a general auditorium. The late President, Harvey Andruss was looking for a place to assemble students," said Dr. Parrish. He adds, "Of course, now it has many uses, this is due to the rapid expansion of the University. Plays, musical performance, and outside speakers use Haas. The auditorium may have been suitable for its' original design, but that doesn't satisfy the

great and varied needs the we have at the University."

A survey in 1981 concluded the concept of support for state owned institutions has not yet been accepted in the Bloomsburg community. This is confirmed by Dr. Decker, "It has not yet been the tradition in this area to donate private money to state owned institutions."

John Walker, vice president for institutional advancement, said, "The survey interviewed forty people in the community who would be able to help us financially. The report said we shouldn't do a campaign because it wasn't a high enough priority." In fact, a considerable amount of those interviewed were unaware that the acoustical problems in Haas even existed or that they were of a serious nature.

Marco and Louise Mitrani, however, believed the problems in Haas to be serious enough for them to donate money for the acoustic shell. Mitrani said, "We've lived in Bloomsburg for fifty years and have always had an interest in the University." She adds, "We wanted to do something about Haas."

The acoustic shell is the first of several phases planned to minimize the problems in Haas. Other phases include, renovating the ceiling, changing the back wall space, constructing adjustable baffling on the walls, installing a new rigging system, and light panel. To date, no specific time has been set for the implementation of these phases. Duane Long, graduate assistant in instructional technologies said, "Haas has the wrong shape, a totally inadequate lighting system and a leaky ceiling."

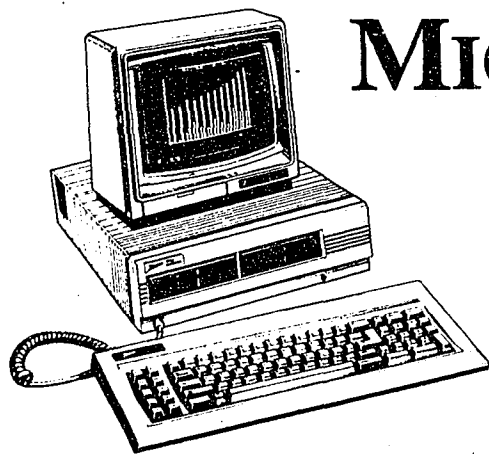
Don McCulloch, director of physical plant and energy management said, "A request was sent to the Chancellor's office to renovate the lighting system because it doesn't meet with present standards for safety."

"The instructions that Dr. Parish receives from CGA varies from year to year," Walker said. He continues, "CGA may only supply funds for renovations one year due to lack of money. What we may consider a priority item is unlikely to be approved by the state for this reason. Most of the projects submitted by state institutions aren't funded."

The problem seems to be poor planning and the state's frugality according to some professors who were on campus at the time Haas was built. However others believe differently. Dr. Parish said, "We had no idea that Haas was going to be used for anything else besides administrative talks." "Haas isn't any one person's fault, but the system," McHale said.

Applicants wanted for sports coordinator

Applications are being accepted for a student coordinator for the Women's Coed Intramural Sports Program, beginning January 1986. A position for a male or a female is available. Participation in and knowledge about the program is desired. Interested persons please contact Ms. Joan Auten, office 10 Centennial Gym, for an application form. Deadline for application is Dec. 9, 1985.



MICROCOMPUTER FAIR

The University Store is hosting a Microcomputer Fair on Wed., December 11th from 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Representatives from SPERRY UNIVAC, APPLE,

IBM, and RADIO SHACK will display and demonstrate computer hardware, software, and peripheral equipment. Bloomsburg University faculty, staff, and students may purchase any of the microcomputers at discounted rates. So don't miss your opportunity to see the latest in microcomputer hardware and accessories.

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Well loved and admired Spanish professor retires

JEANNINE DENNISON
Staff Writer

It is a Friday, morning, and few students are absent from class. The professor takes attendance by asking questions in Spanish, sometimes repeating the question two or three times until the students understand. The students answer without difficulty and laugh at the questions and their answers. "Que lee Playgirl?" (Do you read Playgirl?), asks the professor. "Si, leo Playgirl," answers a student. The class laughs and the student blushes. The professor is smiling, enjoying the class, one of the last classes he will teach.

After 2½ years of teaching Spanish at Bloomsburg University, Professor Ben Alter is retiring. Alter came to Bloomsburg in 1964. He had been a high school teacher at Lentonian High School in Lentonian, Ohio, and at Conneaut Valley High School in Conneaut, Pennsylvania. At both schools he taught English, Spanish, and French. In the summer of 1964 Alter received his master's degree from the University of Maine, and began teaching at Bloomsburg in the fall of the same year.

Alter became interested in Spanish when he was a junior in high school. "You become interested in things that you have a natural facility for," said Alter. He pursued his interest in Spanish by attending Susquehanna University, in Selinsgrove. After graduating college, he went into the Marine Corps for two years. While stationed in Cherry Point, North Carolina, Alter was a communications specialist. "Basic training is tough," said Alter, "but it's a nice time to look back on."

After the Marine Corps, Alter moved to Rochester, New York, and worked for a company called Hayloidy, now known as Xerox Corp., for one year. Then he began his thirty-one years of teaching.

In addition to teaching, Alter has found his knowledge of Spanish valuable. He has done interpreting for Spanish-speaking inmates at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, the federal district court in Williamsport, and for the FBI in Scranton. Alter has also done interpreting for local industries. On occasion, he translates documents. "Probably the most interesting thing I've done is to translate a complicated divorce document from Costa Rica," Alter said.

Alter schedules his translating and interpreting work around his classes at the University. Because he usually has classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, he only has time to translate and interpret

on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and times when the University does not have classes. "I get a lot of calls," said Alter, "and many times I won't accept the job."

By retiring from teaching, Alter will be able to do more interpretive work, and pursue other interests. He enjoys photography, traveling, reading, playing the guitar, bowling, golf, and fixing and building things around his house in Berwick. "The first thing I'll do is build a darkroom," Alter said. "Right now I'm operating out of the bathroom. My wife doesn't like that too much."

Alter learned the basics of photography from his father, who used to develop his own pictures. When he worked at the Hayloidy Corp., the company produced photograph paper and would throw away pieces that were not cut perfectly. Alter would gather up the scraps, which were not scrapes to him, and use them to develop his pictures. All of what Alter knows of photography has been learned through reading books and years of experience.

In the spring or summer, Alter and his wife, Mary Jo, would like to go to California. "We haven't seen much of the western United States, so we'll just drive out and see as much as we can," said Alter. The Alters have friends in Mexico City and would also like to spend some time visiting them. Although Alter traveled to Spain for two weeks in 1977, he would like to go there again.

Alter's wife, Mary Jo, is a reading specialist in the Berwick Area School District. They have three children, Ben, Jill, and Doug. Alter's daughter Jill has two children; Lori is five and Matthew is two. His son Doug, and his wife, are expecting a baby in January. Alter is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his third grandchild.

Every Wednesday night Alter bowls with the Berwick Elks. He is a member of the Bloomsburg Elks and plays golf once a week in the summer with them. He also enjoys playing the guitar. Though he does not write music or take lessons, "I just have fun with it."

Alter has taught all levels of Spanish at BU. He still gets letters and phone calls from students he taught years ago, and keeps in close contact with a few students who majored in Spanish. "I'm sure I'll miss teaching, but to what extent I don't know yet."

Alter is one of the most well-liked professors at BU. "He's a great guy," a student secretary for the language department said. "He's probably the best professor in the department." His students enjoy his class because "He's not boring," said one student. "He

makes the class fun and interesting. Everyone participates."

Professor Sharon Guinn was once an undergraduate student of Alter's. "I'm very sad about his leaving," she said. "I consider him to be a master teacher. Any student who has had him, especially Spanish majors, consider him to be the best. The students and faculty who are aware of his retirement have expressed concern, and wish that he would stay. He gets the most from his students. He's a tough teacher, but in the end they (the students) realize how much they've learned and what a good teacher he is. He never crosses the boundary of the student-teacher relationship. But when the students come back, they realize that he really cares about them and what they do. He's a great teacher, a great friend, and I'm very sad to see him go."

Alter has enjoyed his years of teaching at Bloomsburg as much as his students have enjoyed his teaching. "Bloomsburg is a nice place to work because of the students. This college has developed over the years from a teacher training school to now having a great variety of progra

Alter has enjoyed his years teaching at Bloomsburg as much as his students have enjoyed his teaching. "Bloomsburg," he said, "is a nice place to work because of the students. This college has developed over the years from a teacher training school to now having a great variety of programs. Bloomsburg is one of the better State Universities."

On the over-head projector, Alter has sentences in English for the students to write in Spanish. "Your fat sister-in-law eats much Italian food," reads the sentence. The students begin to write. After a few moments, the students are done writing and Alter calls on one of them to read her answer. "Mi cunda come mucha comida italiana," said the student. Alter repeats the answer, says, "good," and moves on to the next sentence. The time in class goes by quickly. The students do not glance at the clock as the class end draws nearer. They do not begin to pack their books away, and they do not begin to talk to each other as the time remaining in class is running out. Rather, they sit, paying attention to everything that their professor says, probably unaware that they are in one of Professor Alter's last classes

Past kept alive in Model T's

DARLA DELUCA
For the Voice

There are ten people scattered in the aluminum structure, curiously scanning the thirty-five antique cars independently displayed.

"Oh, look Dad, a 1915 Model T Ford," says one boy.

This particular Model T is the oldest of seventy collected by Alan Dent of Lightstreet, Pa.

Dent has been interested in cars since 1944 when he got his first, a 1936 Plymouth. He was a sophomore in high school living in Lightstreet, and he knew that was where he wanted to spend the rest of his life.

What Dent also knew was that automobiles would be a large influence in his life in the future.

Before he graduated in 1948, Dent had collected a 1926 Model T Ford. This Model T Ford broadened his interest in cars to antique cars.

Today, Dent displays the same two models, and 68 other antique cars at his antique car museum in Lightstreet.

"My favorite car is my 1926 Model T," said Dent. "I still drive it today and it is in as good of shape as it was when I bought it in 1946. It might even be in better shape."

Dent has over 70 antique cars, but displays only 35 at a time. He keeps the other cars outside the museum for "country drives," parades, and other festivities.

"I try to rotate what I drive and what I have on display, so when people come back, they see something different," Dent said. "Once or twice a year I'll sell a car so I can buy a new one. Sometimes it's an even trade with another antique car owner, other times I pay extra cash plus the car, or the owner does."

Dent's antique car museum attracts many different people from babies to senior citizens to advanced hobbyists from all over the country.

"Mostly local families visit my museum. Sometimes on a Sunday, I'll have over 300 people stop in."

His stock varies from a 1915 Model T Ford, which was used in a Bloomsburg University play, "I Remember Mama", to a 1964½ convertible Mustang, the first year convertible Mustang's were made.

When he speaks of his cars, he is sentimental, especially of those he drove as a kid. He admits, however, there is nothing different about his antiques compared to any other antique.

"Antiques are all unique. I don't think there is anything special about my antique cars than there is about an antique clock," Dent said. "All antiques are priceless. Anything that could last that long and still maintain its beauty has got to be something special."

"I have never tried to figure out the value of my antique cars. I would be afraid to know how much each one is worth. I have them only as a hobby," notes Dent.

One appreciative Bloomsburg mother said she enjoys bringing her kids to the antique car museum. "It's nice to know I have somewhere educational to bring my children. It works out great on the weekends when the kids say there is nothing to do. Another benefit is that it's free, and when you have three kids, you take price into consideration," she explains.

Dent's antique car museum is a non-profit hobby. He makes a business selling used cars at his lot located on the same grounds.

Also on the Lightstreet lot, Dent hosts an antique car restoration course conducted by Dusan Neumann, a professional in the field. This course, sponsored by Bloomsburg University offers training in: market analysis and purchase information, organization of work space, tool and parts, disassembly and storage, engine, transmission, and drive train overhaul, assembly and testing, body work and painting, interiors and wiring.

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Radio talk shows making a comeback on campus

SHONA FRASER
Staff Writer

Radio talk shows are making a comeback. This is a statement from a recent Time magazine article. This is also seen today at Bloomsburg University.

Mass communication professor William Acierno has seen to this by broadcasting his own talk show, "Night Talk," from WBUQ, BU's new FM station.

Acierno believes "listeners have

an opportunity to learn about different jobs." Acierno has had people on his show from many different areas. "I have had Ed Edwards from the Chamber of Commerce, Congressman Ted Stubbins, and BU Football Coach George Landis has been on the air twice," Acierno said.

Acierno is no stranger to talk shows. He has previously done television and other radio shows. "It's kind of nice to get back to a talk show," Acierno said. "I learn

a lot and the show gets me mentally stimulated."

The audience for each show depends on who the guest is Acierno said. "When someone such as Stubbins is on the air, I receive more calls from the community than the campus," Acierno said.

Acierno described the show as one that "grows on you." He believes he asks his guests what the audience would ask them.

"Night Talk" has been on the air every Wednesday night at 10 since the station went on the air September 25th. Acierno believes his guest this Wednesday should "prove" be very interesting."

Dr. Charles Gannes from Geisinger Medical Center is this week's guest. Gannes is a doctor of internal medicine who specializes in diabetes.

Acierno said even if you do not have a question on internal medicine or diabetes, call and talk to Gannes anyway.

Acierno believes in time his talk show will become a success and may make room for others here at BU.

Textbooks

Continued from page 4
going to be of any help to you, then you can take it back to the bookstore for a refund."

Textbooks with receipt and college I.D. can be returned to the bookstore during the first two weeks of the semester. Students will receive full value, if the book is returned in the same condition as when received by the publisher.

"You could personally see or call the professor and ask him or her if it's absolutely necessary," Rico De Fellice, a junior majoring in mass communication, said.

Lori Hartman, a junior special education major, said, "Students should try to check with other students who had the same class and see what they have to say."

Another solution is to strengthen and improve communication between faculty and students. If faculty could help make some students better understand how and why a required textbook is used, then chances are the students will understand faculty reasoning and dissolve their thoughts of wasting their money.

Mandatory Ski Club Meeting

A mandatory Ski Club Team meeting will be held on Mon., Dec. 9, 8 p.m., in the Coffeehouse. The balance is due for the Killington trip (\$170 plus \$25 security deposit) by Fri., Dec. 13, 2 p.m. Contact Scott 784-4087.

Lacrosse Club Meeting

The Men's Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting on Wed., Dec. 11, in Studio A, McCormick Building. Old players bring jerseys for picture.

Activities stickers available

Spring 1986 Community Activities stickers can be picked up at the Community Activities office along with I.D., if fee has been paid.

Hot off the easel

Student paintings and photographs are being shown now through December 20 in the President's Lounge in the union. Come and see what our inspiring young artists are creating!

Vote for your favorite

Who is your favorite teaching professor? Who is your favorite non-instructional employee at Bloomsburg University?

By completing this form and submitting it to the Kehr Union Information Desk by December 22, the candidates of your choice could win the awards of "Most Outstanding Professor" and "Most Outstanding Employee."

There are new awards that will be presented next semester. The CGA is sponsoring these honored awards. If you have any questions, contact Christine Campbell, Awards Committee Chairperson or Dr. Trathen, Director of Student Activities.

The most outstanding teaching professor is:

The most outstanding non-instructional employee of Bloomsburg is:

S.O.A.R.

(Student Organization of Adult Resources)
would like to **THANK EVERYONE** who helped make our reception at Buckalew such a success!

A special thanks to Harry Ausprich for extending the invitation

Thank you to all the Vice-Presidents, Deans, Administrators & Faculty who came to talk with us and make us feel important to the University.

Special thanks to Mona Bartholomew and Sue Hicks who patiently worked with us; and to Service America who prepared and presented the food.

**THANK YOU EVERYONE
FOR ALL YOUR EFFORTS**

From the Non-Traditional Students at B.U.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1985

Class	meets:	Examination time:
MWF	8:00 AM	Friday, December 20 3:00 to 5:00 PM
MWF	9:00 AM	Monday, December 16 11:30 to 1:30 PM
MWF	10:00 AM	Monday, December 16 8:00 to 10:00 AM
MWF	11:00 AM	Friday, December 20 11:30 to 1:30 PM
MWF	12:00 noon	Thursday, December 19 8:00 to 10:00 AM
MWF	1:00 PM	Tuesday, December 17 3:00 to 5:00 PM
MWF	2:00 PM	Tuesday, December 17 8:00 to 10:00 AM
MWF	3:00 PM	Monday, December 16 3:00 to 5:00 PM
MWF	4:00 PM	Saturday, December 21 8:00 to 10:00 AM
TuTh	8:00 AM	Thursday, December 19 11:30 to 1:30 PM
TuTh	9:30 AM	Wednesday, December 18 11:30 to 1:30 PM
TuTh	11:00 AM	Wednesday, December 18 8:00 to 10:00 AM
TuTh	12:30 PM	Thursday, December 19 3:00 to 5:00 PM
TuTh	2:00 PM	Friday, December 20 8:00 to 10:00 AM
TuTh	3:30 PM	Tuesday, December 17 11:30 to 1:30 PM
M Evening		Monday, December 16 6:30 to 8:30 PM
Tu Evening		Tuesday, December 17 6:30 to 8:30 PM
W Evening		Wednesday, December 18 6:30 to 8:30 PM
Th Evening		Thursday, December 19 6:30 to 8:30 PM
Make-up		Wednesday, December 18* 3:00 to 5:00 PM
Make-up		Friday, December 20 6:30 to 8:30 PM
Make-up		Saturday, December 21 11:30 to 1:30 PM

*Note: During the Wednesday, December 18 make-up period, the sections of 60-202 will have a final examination.

All sections of English Composition (20-101, 20-104, and 20-201) will have examinations on Saturday, December 14 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. The instructors will announce the location of each examination.

Night Talk

Dr. Charles Gannes, Diabetes Specialist
phone in questions from 11-12 p.m.
389-4687
Wednesday on WBUQ 91.1FM

Sheptock wears Husky uniform for last time

MIKE FEELEY
Managing Editor

Saturday's loss to Alabama saw the end of the finest season by a Bloomsburg team in its football history.

The loss also saw the end of one of the finest athletic careers in the schools history.

Senior linebacker Frank Sheptock played his last game in a Husky uniform, with another outstanding defensive performance.

Sheptock ended the day with 23 tackles, including 14 unassisted and one interception.

Sheptock the schools record holder in tackles was the first player recruited by coach George Landis, and the two had a good relationship.

"We've been through a lot together, and he (Landis) meant a real lot to me, off the field too," said Sheptock.

As time was running out, Landis took Sheptock out of the game and the two embraced.

"I was tempted to leave him in for the last play, but I thought it was the right thing to do, I wanted to see him before the whistle blew at the end," said Landis.

As the first recruit and four time team captain, the All-American from Kulpmont was responsible for the rebuilding of a team that had been the conference door mat for many years.

"It was a slow process, step by step, as indicated by our records the past four years, and this season was a culmination of a lot of hard work," said Sheptock.



56

Linebacker Frank Sheptock

Sheptock ended the season with 184 tackles including 94 unassisted. He also had four fumble recoveries, seven pass breakups, three interceptions, and two quarterback sacks.

He concluded the season with 300 defensive points.

Positions open on sports staff

The sports department of the Voice would like to announce that positions are now available for anyone interested in covering sports for the paper.

Possibility exists for immediate advancement. At least one, and probably two positions for assistant sports editors will be open, and eventually a spot for sports editor.

Anyone interested in being a sports editor or writer should come down to the Voice office, located in the back of the games room in the Kehr Union on any Sunday or Wednesday work night, or get in touch with Sports Editors Mike Albright or Jeff Cox.

Chairperson recently elected for Athletic Advisory Committee

Dr. Nancy Onuschak, associate professor of nursing, was recently elected chairperson of the Athletic Advisory Committee.

The major functions of the committee are to oversee the athletic program, and keep it consistent with the philosophy of athletics at Bloomsburg and within the

BU wrestling defeats MU, OSU

(continued from page 8)

wrestled to a draw, 2-2.

Seal defeated Worrell, 15-5.

177

Darrin Evans, BU, defeated Gordan Cooper, MU, 15-3.

Evans defeated Pat Gibson, OS, 4-3.

Gibson pinned Cooper 1:41 into the second period.

190

Bruce Wallace, BU, defeated Mike Gardner, MU, 10-3.

Tim Mondale, OS, pinned Wallace one minute into the third period.

Gardner defeated Mondale, 11-4.

HWT

Ron Ippolite, BU, pinned Todd Myers, MU, 45 seconds into the second period.

Ippolite defeated Jeff Smith, OS, 7-3.

Jim Smyth, OS, pinned Myers with 19 seconds left in the second period.

The Huskies wrestled number one ranked Iowa in Nelson Field House on Sunday, for results check Thursday's Voice.

guidelines of the NCAA and the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

Also, the committee acts on policy recommendations from the director of athletics. This also includes the awarding of athletic scholarships.

Other members of the committee include Dr. James Cole, chairperson of the department of biological and allied health services; Joe Cannavo, Tony Woods, and Renee Pawlusch, student representatives; Doug Hippenstiel, institutional advancement representative; Dr. John Mulka, student life representative; and Roger Sanders, director of athletics.

In addition, the following serve as ex-officio members of the committee: Tom Lyons, director of financial aid; David Hill, comptroller of community activities; Joanne McComb, associate director of athletics; and Mary Gardner, director of equal opportunity in sports.

Actions of the committee are submitted for approval or denial to Dr. Jerrold Griffis, vice president for student life. Members of the university community may suggest their ideas, recommendations, or concerns to any member of the committee.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: TYPISTS \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

Apartments for 5 available for Spring '86 and Summer '86 -- 784-8027.

Student Housing - Now renting for 1986-87 school year. Phone 784-5211 between 9-5 daily.

Campus Representatives wanted to sell Spring Break Trips to Bermuda, Bahamas, Florida and more. Highest commissions paid plus free travel. Call 800-251-8747 (Nation-wide) 800-341-8747 (Mass Only).

PERSONALS

Dearest David Deck: And I suppose you are the perfect role model of a real man? Please Be Realistic.

BILLY RAY - Of course I'll marry you! Luv Kelly.

Happy Birthday Amy - We Love You - The 5+.

Football UNA downs BU ends perfect season

(continued from page 8)

with the help of a 22 yard Metcalf to Morrow pass.

North Alabama ended the scoring in the third quarter on a five-yard Metcalf to Glenn Ivy pass. Knowles added the extra point to make the final score 34-0.

The Lions threatened again in the fourth quarter, but three passes fell incomplete at the Husky six yard line.

All-American Frank Sheptock led the the Huskies in defense, with 23 tackles, including 14 unassisted. He also picked off one North Alabama pass.

The swarming blitzing defense was on DeDea all afternoon, causing him to complete only nine of 30 passes for 128 yards. He was intercepted once.

Leading the BU receivers was tight end Kevin Grande who had four catches for 30 yards. Joe Dowd closed out his BU career with three catches for 48 yards.

Johnson lumbered through the Husky defense for 86 yards on 23 carries, and Ivy had 70 yards on 13 carries.

Metcalf ended the game 10 of 14 for 195 yards and three touchdowns.

"It was a great season, its hard to finish this way but we have a lot to be thankful for and were very proud," said Landis.

"We were only the second team from our conference to go this far," Landis added. (Shippensburg went to the semifinals of the national tournament in 1981).

"It was a great season, we're happy with it, but were not happy with what happened," DeDea added.

Men's intramural volleyball playoffs begin this afternoon and will run until Thursday December 12.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Ring in the Holiday Season by visiting the special six day sale at the University Store, beginning on December 9th.



Save 10% on all:
•imprinted clothing
•emblematic gifts
•stationary



And save 20% on all hardcover non-textbooks in stock. Remember to check the store daily for additional holiday discounts and register to win prizes with the drawing to be held during the Open House on December 12th at 4 p.m. For your convenience the University Store will be open 8-7:30 Monday through Thursday, 8-4:30 Friday, and 9-2 on Saturday.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

The University Store

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Thursday's paper
or 5 p.m. on Fri-
day for Mondays.
All classifieds
must be prepaid.

I wish to place a classified ad
under the heading:

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- ☐ Lost and Found
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Personals
- ☐ Services
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Other

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ WORDS
10¢ A WORD

SPORTS

Husky dream season comes to halt in Alabama Stingy Lion defense key in 34-0 routing of Huskies

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Sports Editor

Bloomsgburg University's best football season ever came to an abrupt halt Saturday as homestanding University of North Alabama jumped all over the Huskies 34-0 in the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II post season playoffs.

The Huskies, 12-1, failed to generate much offense against the nation's number two defense.

"When we were not running and mixing the pass with it," said BU head coach George Landis, "we were not effective."

"We have to be able to run the ball," he added.

Landis went on to say that the Alabama defense simply shut down the BU offense, "they did a great job at the line of scrimmage. We were not blocking well."

Although the team had all kinds of problems with its flight, arriving in Florence, Alabama 12½ hours after scheduled; Landis felt the traveling was not the cause of their problems. "The trip had nothing to do with it, we got beat by a football team that was more physical and aggressive."

The Lions outgained Bloomsgburg 431 to 185 in total yardage and dominated both lines of scrimmage.

"They played better than us and they deserved to win," Landis said.

North Alabama set the tone of the game early, scoring just 56 seconds into the game.

After the Huskies received the opening kickoff they failed to move. Punter Ed Jankowski then had his kick blocked by UNA's Bruce Jones (his seventh on the season). Lewis Billups fell on the ball in the end zone and the Lions jumped to a 7-0 lead.

Jankowski had punting problems throughout the game, having to rush to get most of his punts off.

"They came close a couple of other times, obviously we weren't able to stop them," said Landis.

Bloomsgburg then had a chance to get back on track as Tony Woods returned the next kickoff 52 yards into Lion territory, however, the Huskies failed to move the ball.

On the first play of the second quarter, Charles Johnson scored from the one yard line to put UNA up 14-0.

On BU's next possession fullback Calvin Robinson fumbled the ball after receiving a Jay DeDea pass setting up another North Alabama score.

UNA's quarterback Dallas Metcalf hit Tony Morrow on a 54 yard

scoring strike. James Knowles' extra point added to the Lion score making it 21-0.

Knowles kicked a 29 yard field goal on the last play of the first half to make the score 24-0.

After the opening second half kick off, the Huskies were again unable to move the ball.

"The defense suprised us, they were very fast moving to the ball," said BU tailback Tom Martin who ended the day with just 26 yards.

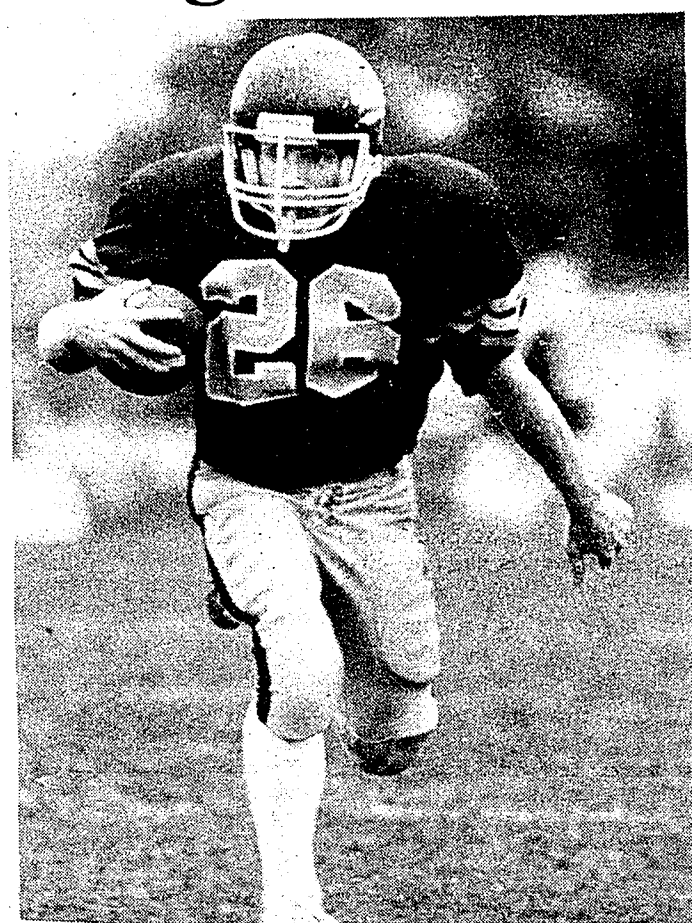
"They blitzed on about every play, and we were not expecting that."

"It looked liked the hole was there a couple of times, but before I knew it I was on the ground," he added.

"They (UNA defensive line) came in hard, and we didn't pick some of them up, and I wasn't throwing the ball well, we just didn't have a good day," said DeDea.

Following the Huskies punt after their opening drive of the first half, North Alabama drove from their own 26 yard line to the Huskies 17 where Knowles hit a 34-yard field goal.

The drive was kept alive by Charles Johnson, who carried the ball six times for 25 yards, and (continued on page 7)



BU tailback Tom Martin carries the ball during football action earlier in the season. Martin was kept in check Saturday as he rushed for only 26 yards on 13 carries. (Photo by Harp Heffernan)

Bloomsgburg basketball downed by Bears three game winning streak ended

JEFF COX
Sports Editor

The Kutztown University men's basketball team used the one-two punch of center Marty Eggleston and guard Butch Hills to defeat Bloomsgburg University 66-63 in Saturday action at Keystone Hall in Kutztown.

Poor foul shooting plagued the Huskies all night, as they made only five of 15 attempts from the charity stripe (33.3 percent), while Kutztown was hitting on 12 of 17 efforts (70.6 percent).

Eggleston paced Kutztown with 17 points, while Hills was close behind with 14 tallies.

In addition to his scoring efforts, Eggleston led all players with nine rebounds, had a team-high four assits, and two blocked shots.

Troy Williamson chipped in ten points for the Bears, and Troy Robertson hit for seven points.

The Huskies' efforts fell short despite displaying a balanced scoring attack that saw four Huskies hit double figures for the night.

Team-captain Glenn Noack was high scorer for the Huskies with 14 points, and also led the way for BU with eight rebounds.

Chipping in with 12 points was guard Les Alston, and he also had a game-high five assits.

Reserve forward Bill Connelly played a solid game, tallying 11 points. The freshman played only nine minutes, and shot four of five from the field.

Dean Colone and Pat Flanagan helped out the Bloomsgburg attack with 10 and nine points respectively.

The Huskies were without the services of starting guard Jerome Brisbon, who is out for an unknown amount of time with a bruised muscle in his leg.

Both teams shot well from the

floor, as Bloomsgburg hit on 29 of 56 attempts for 51.7 percent, and the Bears made 27 of 48 tries for 56.3 percent.

Kutztown led 36-32 at the half as they made 60 percent of their field goal tries, and 75 percent of their free throws.

Next on the agenda for the Huskies is a trip to rival Mansfield on Dec. 14. Bloomsgburg will also participate in the Scranton Holiday Tourney Dec. 20 and 21.

Congratulations

The Voice sports staff would like to congratulate the Bloomsgburg University football team on their outstanding season.

We would especially like to congratulate those seniors who finished out thier last season in a Husky uniform.

Husky mat-men open home season by downing MU and OSU in trimatch

MIKE FEELEY
Managing Editor

Opening up their home season, Bloomsgburg University's wrestling team defeated both Millersville and Oregon State in a tri-match held last Thursday.

Also in the meet, Oregon State beat Millersville.

The matches went as follows:

118

Tony Reed, BU defeated Tim Glennie, MU, 11-7.

Reed defeated Scott Moisey, OS, 11-9.

Moisey defeated Glennie, 15-6

126

Kent Lane, BU, defeated Bryan Buddock, MU, 10-3.

Rick Bonomo, BU, defeated Rodney Hawthorne, OS, 5-2.

Hawthorne defeated Buddock 17-3.

134

Darrin Cummings, BU, defeated Daryl Silsley, MU, 15-3.

Rock Bonomo, BU, defeated Ron Arnold, OS, 15-3.

Arnold defeated Silsley, 6-4
142

Kevin Little, MU, defeated Keith Youtz, BU, 11-5.

Marty King, BU, defeated Eric Hengler, OS, 14-7.

Little defeated Hengler, 5-4.

150

Norman Brown, BU, and Dave Smith, MU, wrestled to a draw, 6-6.

Dave Morgan, BU, and Scott Cardwell, OS, wrestled to a draw, 6-6.

Cardwell defeated Smith, 20-3.

158

Roger Leitzel, BU, defeated Joe Delviscio, MU, 11-3.

Jeff Cardwell, OS, defeated Leitzel, 14-8.

Jeff Cardwell pinned MU's Doug Harkins, 2:16 into second period.

167

Jim Kwornik, BU, defeated Randy Worrell, MU, 15-2.

Kwornik and Marvin Seal, OS,

(continued on page 7)