

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university
december 12, 1985

CGA allocates money for February banquet

KAREN REISS
Staff Writer

The Community Government Association Monday night allocated up to \$13 per person for a CGA banquet to be held in February.

The money to be used for food, transportation and music, will go to the executive council, senate and according to Jill Lippincott, CGA vice-president; "a few committees outside of CGA."

Years ago this was a budgeted item," said Robert Norton, dean of Student Life, "then when funding for other organizations banquets was cut, this changed."

According to the Guidelines for Finance Committee Requisitions, handed out by the CGA for finance funding, "No organization is allowed to utilize CGA funding for banquet purposes."

The main concern of the senate was how the student body would react to such a proposal.

"I don't think people would think it's wrong," commented Roger Sanders, director of athletics. "You represent people from many different areas of the campus community. I think you

deserve it."

"The decision to change the commencement was made after receiving negative feedback about previous graduations at the fair grounds," said Hippenstiel. "All discussions have been done with the sincere desire to improve graduation for the students."

"I've never seen so much outrage about an issue," said Executive Council member Jeff Sutherland. "People keep asking me 'What can we do about this?' I see nothing positive about the change."

Several other senators expressed their opinions on the matter. "The university is for the students. Obviously the students don't want this change," said Senate member Joe Denelsbeck.

John Trathon, director of student activities, said the committee is trying to improve the overall content of the ceremony. "If students would just give this a chance, they may be pleasantly surprised."

Much of what Hippenstiel spoke about was repeated from the informational lecture held last Wednesday which 30-35 students attended.

CGA President Sean Mullen

made the proposal stating, "Your positions on the senate are very important." He added the CGA represents every student on campus.

"We work hard, therefore, I propose we use funding from reserve to cover costs for the banquet."

"We exist as an organization to help other organizations do their thing," said senate member Don Chomiak. "It comes down to whether or not we deserve it. I think we do," he added.

CGA also allocated funding to Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-educational service fraternity, to send one member to a leadership conference.

Stephen Labert spoke on the organization's behalf. He said the workshop will be beneficial for the group because it will enable them to serve the BU community better.

Some activities the group will be involved in next semester are a blood mobile, a bowl-a-thon, and a BU theatre ensemble.

In other business, Doug Hippenstiel, a member of the commencement committee, spoke to the senate about issues concerning the change planned for May.

Green Thumb program lends opportunity to senior citizens

KAREN REISS
Staff Writer

For the past 17 years, Pennsylvania Green Thumb has recognized an important fundamental philosophy for all older Americans; the right and need to work and feel useful to society. Green Thumb was established to change stereotypes of older Americans, promote employment and provide essential community services.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, and sponsored by the National Farmers Union, Pennsylvania Green Thumb has been in operation since 1968, enlisting the talents of over 1,000 senior citizens. The Green Thumb program is also in operation in 45 other states and Puerto Rico.

A worker in the program must meet basic guidelines. They must be at least 55 years old and meet

federal low-income requirements. They work an average of 24 hours a week at the federal minimum wage. Services the Green Thumb workers provide include assisting in health care programs, aiding in nutrition programs, operation of rural transportations, providing manpower for schools and universities, and various other community oriented services.

Bloomsburg University has a number of Green Thumb workers at different locations on campus, such as the child care center, ground maintenance, various offices, Nelson Field House, and Kehr Union.

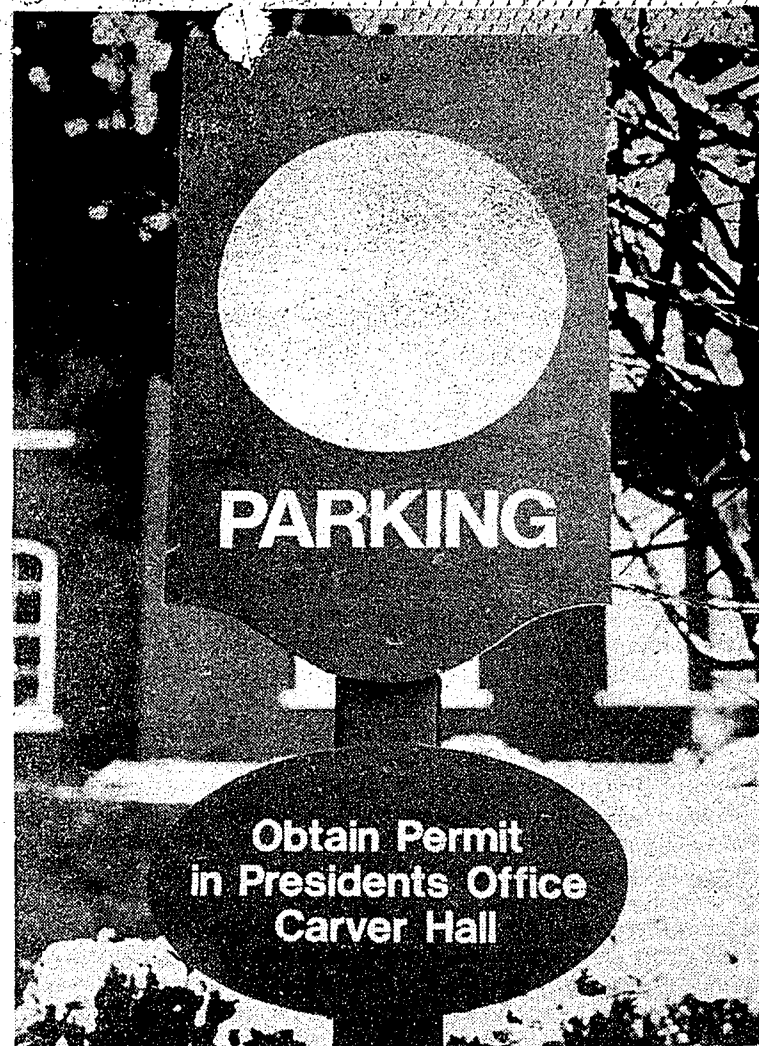
According to Peg Bailey, administrative assistant in charge of the program here on campus, "The Green Thumb workers help to supplement the work done in these areas. We can't use them to replace workers we would normally pay for, but we can use them to

help things get done quicker."

Bailey then went on to explain how the University goes about hiring the workers. "When someone asks for a worker in a specific area, we will put an ad in the local papers for people to apply. Then we will set up interviews with them and try to find the right person for that specific need."

If someone applies who would not be suited for the particular job where there is a need, then a job where they might be useful is sought out. "We always try to work things out so everyone's needs are met," Bailey said.

Green Thumb has many benefits for both the employer and the workers. An older person on social security may want a part-time position to supplement their income and also make good use of their time. Those not old enough for social security but have been



Can you find the error on this sign? (Photo by Bill Coniglio)

Signs add to campus beautification

ELIZABETH PITTS
Staff Reporter

Tuition covers many expenses, but it was not used to pay for new signs recently installed on campus.

According to Physical Plant Director Don McCulloch, the money for the signs came from an allocation by the governor's budget office. This is contrary to rumors that the increase in students' tuition was used for this purpose.

"The signs are beautiful and add a great deal to BU as far as public view goes. I have had many good comments on them," says McCulloch.

There had been discussion for quite some time on the possibility of installing signs on campus, according to McCulloch. In the last year a sign was purchased for the University Store from "Wooden Signs of Vermont."

After getting feedback from various groups, a committee was established under the direction of John Walker, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement.

Two problems were discovered. First, the company signed a contract not only to manufacture but to also install the signs, and later had to return to Vermont before the installation was finished. The company subcontracted to the Mariano construction company of

Bloomsburg to finish installing the last five signs, and they should be complete by the end of the week, according to McCulloch.

The second problem is in a typographical error on the signs in front of Carver Auditorium. They read "Presidents Office" when they should read "President's Office." As it reads now, it gives the impression that the university has more than one president.

McCulloch said he was not aware of the mistake and has not had any calls about it. "Now that we are aware of it, we will get right on it," he added, but said he

(continued on page 4)

THURSDAY'S INDEX

Classifieds	p. 11
Editorial	p. 2
Features	p. 5
Opinion	p. 3
Sports	p. 10

Weather

• Thursday	Cloudy with showers high 47
• Friday	Rain high 40

EDITORIAL

LETTERS

Attendance policies not necessarily fair

The faculty speaking in support of mandatory class attendance policies failed to address a central issue. Are these policies fair?

If a student misses class, then he has either missed important information he will be unable to obtain elsewhere, or he has not. If he has not missed anything, then it makes no sense to punish him for having made the reasonable decision that he could better spend his time elsewhere. If he has missed valuable information, then that void will evidence itself as a lower grade on a subsequent examination. It is unfair to punish him a second time by reducing his grade even more.

One professor says student grades should be lowered because students can pass tests by cramming even if (because they missed class) they haven't learned the material. If after years of study to obtain a bachelor's, master's, and doctorate, and if after teaching dozens of classes and hundreds of students, a professor still cannot devise an exam that requires understanding rather than just cramming to pass, then the fault lies with the teacher.

Other arguments offered in support of grade reduction are equally spurious.

1) This is preparation for the 'real world' where all corporations have absence policies. Corporations pay *me*. Hand out paychecks in class at the end of the week and watch attendance soar.

2) Who wants a doctor who skipped med school classes? This isn't a medical school. No one dies because I mistakenly believe Sulaimen the Magnificent was the eighth ruler of the Ottoman Empire rather than the tenth. Besides, I would hope that medical schools certify doctors based more upon what they know than the classes they attended.

3) Tests can only evaluate students on a fraction of the knowledge available to them in class. True, but it should evaluate them on a representative portion of the knowledge or the grade is invalid anyway.

4) It disturbs me when students don't attend, it affects my teaching. It shouldn't, you're supposed to be a professional.

Even if one were to accept arguments in favor of attendance policies as good for encouraging

students to attend class, they are still unfair.

How fair is it to set a policy where one can only do poorly. The student does not receive a grade increase for each class he attends over a certain minimum, only a grade reduction for absences.

Even changing this "no-win" aspect would still miss the point of what grades are (or are supposed to be). Grades should be an honest, inclusive, accurate representation of the breadth and depth of the student's knowledge, understanding and skills in the subject area under evaluation. It should not be a measure of how often his flesh was physically present in a specified place at a specified time.

But most especially, it should not be based on the insecurity and arrogance displayed by the professor who said that he'll do whatever he wants because, "it's my class, not your class."

No sir, you are wrong! It is not your class, you do not own it. You hold neither title nor deed. You did not buy it nor win it in a poker game. You did not find it lying on the street nor did you inherit it from your dead ancestors.

You are its caretaker, not its owner. It belongs to everyone in the class, everyone in the university community, possibly even everyone in the state who pays for it. But most of all it belongs to everyone who loves learning, pursues knowledge and persists in their academic endeavors in spite of having to deal with attitudes such as this.

I note that you didn't sign your name. I did.

Mark Hoover

Band: not noisy enough

We read the article in the Dec. 9th issue of the VOICE criticizing everyone for criticizing the band. We feel, being enthusiastic fans, the band does an inefficient job of making noise.

If they were so set on going to the Alabama game, why do we never hear a peep out of them at our home games? If it wasn't for the 15 minutes of glory they find on the field each week, we'd never know the band existed.

We have attended each home game and have been not only enthusiastic fans but also our own band. When the opposing team plays a strong song of morale for their team, there never seems to be a rebuttal from our side.

We came from a high school that had 10 people in the band, and although, they may not have been good or strong, they were heard by everyone in the stands.

To all those who chant, "where's the band?" our hearts go out to you and the disappointment that you feel.

Sincerely down
on the band
Marty, Dog, and Skids

Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year --

from the VOICE staff.

The Voice

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All material is due for submission to the Voice two days in advance unless otherwise 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.

Dedication will earn respect

As a fan and an athlete at Bloomsburg University, I feel the protests about the band going to Alabama were valid.

I came back to college early from Thanksgiving to see the football team play Hampton University. Much to my disappointment, Hampton had a bigger band (that travelled in snow and rain) than BU.

I also went to Alabama and I paid my own way to drive down and see our football team play. At the game, the band did not impress me one bit. Their halftime performance was satisfactory but they did not lead the crowd during the game in anyway. When they should have been getting the fans psyched up, they were doing nothing.

Every student is concerned about their studies but if they want

to belong to an organization they must give something of themselves and be devoted to that organization.

If every athlete did not go to practice because they had an academic worry, the band would not have any teams to support.

I also understand that a pep band is to be at every basketball game and every wrestling match. So far this year that has not been the case. What happens if the basketball team gets to go to Alabama (or anywhere for that matter), are they going to ask for money to go there too?

In the future, if the band wants respect, I suggest they go out and recruit some dedicated members to pay for them.

Devoted to the Huskies

Parking lot restrictions

The Traffic and Parking Commission would like to reiterate a statement made in the article "Campus parking continues to be a problem," in the Nov. 7th issue of the VOICE.

With regular Motor Vehicle Code regulations in effect, the Navy Hall parking lot is open to anyone--although the lot does reserve five spots for Navy Hall counselors.

They ask that everyone be aware of this when they use the parking lot.

Apathy: no way!

College students are often branded as lazy and apathetic. I, however, would like to thank some of those who aren't.

As Co-President of the Association of Resident Students, I realize the success of our annual toys-for-tots campaign relied not only on the organization, but also the college community.

My Co-President Lorene Feldman deserves a great deal of thanks for her organization.

When it came time to sort and wrap the toys, students came to help. They know who they are, and we appreciate it.

When the days to deliver came, again, students were there to help the kids in area hospitals.

A special thanks to Steve Philbin, also. The fact that he was able to round up that bunch of people is truly a testimony to the students willingness to get involved.

But the biggest thanks goes to the students who brought in the toys. Without them, our program would have never worked. That simple gesture on their part, helped us bring joy to many others.

So next time someone claims all college students are lazy, and uncaring; I'll disagree!

Thanks again.

Robert Francis

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!



OPINION

Tempers rise when elevators don't

We would appreciate some answers to the following questions concerning our Columbia elevator system:

1. Did we redefine the word elevator for our purposes?
2. Did we purchase a cheap system?
3. Does the repairman live in Timbuktu?

Columbia Hall was built in 1970 and is the newest of all residence halls. Why is it then every day the elevator seems to break down?

When asked this question to someone of higher authority, the response seems to be unanimous, "The elevator breaks because you girls over use and abuse it." This line is absolute nonsense!

Correct us if we are wrong, but the actual purpose of an elevator is to go up and down delivering people to desired floors whenever

the need arises. How is it then we can "over use" something that's purpose is to be used? After all, it wasn't installed for decoration. Since the thing they call an elevator doesn't actually do the job of one, they clearly redefined the word.

This brings us to the point of purchasing a cheap system. Any real elevator, no matter how often used, would not break down constantly. Therefore the people who are at fault for the brakage of our system are not the ones using the elevator. They're the ones purchasing cheap systems which could wind up hurting someone.

One solution may be to install a new system, possibly over the summer. It could be expensive, but if they pay someone to fix it every day, like they are now, it couldn't be much more.

Notice throughout the article we are only referring to one elevator. This is because the other elevator Columbia does have, broke on November 3rd. The motor--they tell us--has been sent away. Where, we wonder. Timbuktu?

Some of the answers to our questions, we're sure, the person in charge doesn't even know! Something should be done!

MJB and seven complainers
from 8th South

P.S. Columbia is not the only dorm that has people with legs that hurt!

Soon to be grads still voicing disappointment

To CMR who submitted the article, "Who's looking forward to graduation?" We strongly agree with your article and hope it's not too late for a change!

4 soon-to-be graduates
of 413 East Street

Don't forget to look for the VOICE next semester

Give credit where credit is due

First, I would like to congratulate the football team for their great season. Also, I want to especially congratulate all the seniors for what they did for this school over the last four years. You have made us proud. But there is one senior who really stands out in my mind who has not received the credit I feel he deserves in helping to make a winning team.

He began three years ago (his sophomore year) as the third-string quarterback. After an injury and other things he was pushed into the starting role. From there he led us to a 4 and 2 conference record, one game short of the "State Game." It was a respectable season for a team with a combined league record of 1-10-1 the previous two seasons.

The next season, as a junior, he led us to a 4 and 1 mark (3 and 0 in the conference) before being benched early in the Millersville game. At that point, he had thrown 100 straight passes without an interception and was ranked in the top ten nationally in quarterback passing efficiency! Not many quarterbacks can match that. It was too bad after the Millersville game he saw little action except for the almost insignificant Lycoming game.

Now, at the end of Bloomsburg's best season ever, the senior has found himself as the "second-string" quarterback. He still had a banner year, leading us to six straight wins while "subbing" for our injured first-string quarterback. He was ranked second in the whole PSAC in quarterback efficiency behind Mr. Ingold. When on the sideline, he remained active by signaling in all of the offensive plays. The only disappointment I have is he was not given a fair chance to break 1,000 yards passing for the year. I would not call the last two minutes of the season's final game a fair chance.

In three years the team had a 12 and 3 conference record (correct me if I am wrong) in games he started.

Not bad MIKE GLOVAS, way to go! Good Luck next year Huskies!

A very proud Husky fan

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!

December's Prayer

I was quite the "load" on Tuesday, Lord,
I know you're disappointed
But I fear that come tomorrow
I am apt to be the same;
A worthless, little blob,
Rolling 'round upon the sofa
Waiting for the inspiration
To get up - that never came.
And I left my silly textbooks
Gather dust upon the shelf,
And I didn't even eat
Which is a wonder in itself;
I've done nothing much at all, oh Lord,
Which makes me rather sleepy
So I'll go to bed
And wake up with a monumental change...

So now it's Wednesday morning,
I've done absolutely nothing
And I lack the motivation
To arouse me from my bed,
And now it's Wednesday evening,
I've got time to make my night class
But I wind up on the sofa
With a Michelob instead.
I SHOULD be doing homework,
It's no good to be a slouch!
(awe, but work requires movement and
I'd have to leave the couch)
Well alright, I'm IRRESPONSIBLE,
To work I am RESISTANT!
I beg you, though, please save my soul
--at least I *am* consistant.

John Maroni

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Spring Semester

(one apt. for 4 people)
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---784-0816---

STUDIO 43
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Huskies!

STYLISTS:
PATTI
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Hours: M-F 9-9; Sat. 9-4

Ten students advance to tournament

DONNA CAMPBELL
Voice Contributor

A precise movement and a little game skill can really put you in the right place. For ten Bloomsburg University students this place is the regional games tournament which will be held at West Virginia University, Feb. 20-22.

In order for these ten students to advance to the regional competition, they first had to compete in a campus tournament held here last week. The tournament games consisted of billiards, backgammon, chess, table tennis and table soccer.

The students representing BU will be: Lisa Engard - women's billiards, Nick Bloschichak - men's billiards, Curtis Howell - chess and backgammon, Cathy Desko and Carolyn Hartzel -

women's table tennis doubles. Desko will also compete in the singles division of table tennis. Michael Leitzel - men's singles in table tennis, Loren Richter and Shallesh Modha will be the men's doubles team in table tennis. Joe Allison and Jim Montalto will team up to compete in table soccer.

The tournament, also known as the Association of College Unions International Games Tournament was sponsored by the Program Board. "This event attracts a lot of talented people, who really know their game," Rose Anne Brizek, one of the coordinators for the event said. The annual event is open to all college students. Anyone who did not have a chance to participate this year will have a chance to show their game skills next year.

Congressman offers chance to voice thoughts and concerns

Congressman Paul E. Kanjorski, (D-PA) will open the telephone lines to his Wilkes-Barre office, Wednesday evening Dec. 18, for a *Call Your Congressman Night*.

With Congress recessed for Christmas, Kanjorski plans a 90 minute session from 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. The time will provide constituents with an opportunity to bring their personal concerns and thoughts to his attention.

Kanjorski hopes to talk with a large number of callers that evening. He said, "I encourage people to take time out from the busy rush of the holidays to address any concerns possibly on their mind. Maybe we can make Christmas that much brighter with help on a particular problem. This type of project serves as an effective means of supplying district residents with insight to a variety of concerns."

Call Your Congressman is part of Kanjorski's continuing efforts to be accessible to his constituents.

"Staying in touch is the best way I know to represent the people of 11th district effectively. Whether it's through town meetings, newsletters, office appointments here in Washington at the district office, or visiting workplaces, I'm committed to being as accessible as possible," Kanjorski said.

Callers can dial the Congressman Wednesday evening toll free at 1 (800) 222-2346 or locally 825-2200.

Signs

(continued from page 1)

wasn't sure if the signs would have to be removed and returned in order to be corrected.

The final phase of the contract will be the installation of street signs to be made with the names that were announced by the Board of Trustees on October.

Green Thumb program

(continued from page 1)

laid off from their jobs can also benefit from the program. Bailey remarked most would rather be working part-time than collect welfare.

Employers see the benefits of hiring older workers in the experience of age added to their workforce. Also, the workers help to take up some of the slack, get things done faster, and perform some of the time consuming tasks that would take fewer people longer to do.

Once the worker has been involved in the Green Thumb program for some time and has sharpened his or her skills, they may want to go out into the job market and find a permanent position. "They have the option to do this," Bailey said, "but since we realize how hard it may be for them to find a job, there is no time limit as to how long they can remain in the program."

Although BU does hire some of these workers, they don't promise permanent employment. "We are

a training sight for these people to develop skills and sharpen the ones they have in order to get a job if they so desire. We can and do hire some of these people but we can't promise permanent positions to all of them," Bailey said.

Ernie Shultz has been working in the bowling alley for a little over a year with the Green Thumb program. He also is employed by the Union and works 13 additional hours part-time a week. Shultz, who had been a mechanic at the Hotel Magee and the cigar factory, takes care of any mechanical problems that might arise in the alley.

Unlike Shultz, not all of the workers have had previous experience in the work they are now doing. Val Brockway, who is coordinator of the program at BU, said many of the women who apply have never worked out of the home. "But they all have certain talents they can't use unless they are given the chance to. Many of the women are mothers so they can be helpful in the child care center.

Many kept the records of their households so they can be helpful in an office," Brockway said.

Most of the workers are happy with their jobs. Margaret Steinruck, who works at the information desk in the Union enjoys her work tremendously. "I get to meet so many nice people here," she said, "I used to work up at the field house for three years and I liked that very much also."

Steinruck has a very positive image of the Bloomsburg students. "The students I work with here are very friendly and helpful. All I have to do is ask and they will help me. And last year, a group of boys who go to the college lived across the street from me. Whenever it would snow, they would shovel my sidewalks and clean off my car. I didn't even have to ask them."

Brockway feels there is "nothing negative to be said about the program, only positive." She said it is a wonderful way for older citizens to express their worthiness to the community while providing valuable services.

Did you know?

Water buffaloes, suggest Noel D. Vietmeyer and other authors of a treatise on the animal, have had a bum rap. Found in many Third World countries, the buffalo has been perceived as mean and vicious, able to survive only near water in a tropical climate, and with limited value as a producer of meat and milk.

Not so. The animals are gentle, are able to grow and reproduce normally without excessive water in varied climates and, properly raised and fed, produce excellent milk (the only source of genuine mozzarella cheese) and lean, tender meat that many people can't distinguish from beef.

All this adds up, says Vietmeyer, to the buffaloes as a greatly underrated resource with great commercial potential -- both in their native countries and many developing lands where they do not now exist.

(This excerpt taken from *World Development Forum*, a bi-monthly report)

Volunteers sought for study

Geisinger Medical Center is looking for young women with eating disorders to take part in a research study. The new study will evaluate strategies to reduce binge eating in women ages 13 to 30.

Bulimia, an eating disorder characterized by binge eating and self-purging, typically begins in late adolescence when a woman fails to lose weight after trying several diets. Bulimics eat large quantities of "junk food" high in carbohydrates and then induce vomiting or use laxatives to eliminate the food they have eaten. If untreated, bulimia can lead to chronic sore throats, chemical imbalances, even death from

starvation.

It is estimated five to thirty percent of college women have problems with binge eating. An increased incidence of the disease is attributed to America's growing emphasis on weight control and appearance, especially for women.

"Society is telling women that to be thin is to be beautiful, powerful and sexually attractive," says Paul Kettlewell, director of the anorexia and bulimia groups at Geisinger. "These women are doing a lot of physical harm to be socially acceptable. We want to help them."

For more information on the research study, call 717-271-8255.

Recruiting conferences available to seniors

If you are a college senior or graduate student ready to enter the job market, you may be interested in the following two recruiting conferences.

Operation Native Talent is an annual career/recruiting conference sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and PENJERDEL Council. Fifty or more companies will be interviewing for entry-level positions in a variety of career areas, so students are encouraged to bring their resumes. This year's program will be held on Dec. 26 and 27 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, Two Franklin Plaza (17th and Race Streets), Philadelphia. There are

no charges and no pre-registration for students.

The other conference, Cleveland's Job Expo, will be held on Dec. 26 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio. Representatives from banks, hospitals, government agencies, service agencies, and other businesses will be available for information and interview pre-screening. There is no charge for this conference either, and students are encouraged to bring at least ten copies of their resume.

If you have any questions, contact Diane Davis, Career Development Center, room 12, Ben Franklin Building.

**Going to NYC, Newark airport,
Lehigh Valley or Penn State?
Go with Trans-Bridge Lines**

We will have special bus service available Wed. Dec. 18, Thurs. Dec. 19, Fri. Dec. 20, and Sat. Dec. 21 (last day of service for 1985. No service to Newark Airport or New York City on this run)

We will begin regular service again Fri. Jan. 10, 1986. Buses serve Allentown, Lehigh, Bethlehem and Easton, PA, Newark Airport and New York City

Happy Holidays!

**Carters Cut-rate - 422 East St.
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A Christmas Carol

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FEATURES

Computer requirements discussed

CAROL BOYCHUCK
For the Voice

Bloomsburg University's general education program currently requires three physical education credits; however, in this computer-aged society most majors don't require three computer science credits. In a time of growing technology computer knowledge may soon be mandatory. According to a letter from the publisher of Time magazine, John Meyers, states, "the effect of computers and their use by both giant corporations and the smallest retail business have hit our society with the velocity of a true technological revolution."

Dr. Larry Jones, provost and vice-president of academic affairs, says, "the requirement of computer use on campus is being discussed. One department is considering the need for students to buy personal computers." Further information on this issue is being withheld until a confirmation is made. Jones also stated, "every department should look into and discuss the situation with the students."

Although we know a machine can't duplicate human teaching, we are being pushed into technology that is playing a major role in society. What the field of computer technology can contribute toward improving the quality of education is a realistic view.

The question of what and how much students should learn about computers remains unanswered. In the past, computer literacy tended to refer to an awareness level of computer knowledge. Students would read about computers and learn about their capabilities, limitation, and applications. They would be taught about how computers were affecting the world. However, as educators are coming to realize that computers can be useful aids for students at all educational levels, a new definition is needed for computer literacy. Currently, the meaning includes a working knowledge of computers. Therefore, to become computer literate, students must learn, through experience, to operate computers.

"More consideration should be given to the allocation of priorities to the computer department," said Sue Hanchak, a senior CIS major and computer consultant in the computer lab located in the

McCormick Human Services Building. "After all we're here to fulfill our intellectual capacities."

According to Jerry and Janice Patterson, writers of "Putting Computer Power in Schools", there are four good reasons for using computers in schools. One is computer-assisted learning, including giving a student as much practice as necessary without tiring, without registering impatience, and with the capability of changing questions depending on student progress.

The second reason is computer literacy. Improved computer technology, in fields such as medicine, industrial production, and transportation, will revolutionize the way we live. As students take place in the world of the future, they deserve to take their positions with an understanding of computer technology.

"The whole hospital staff benefits from a computer background," said Beth Sharkazy, a senior majoring in nursing. "For example, lab reports can be instantly displayed on computers, alleviating a middleman to run results to the floor."

The third reason is computer-managed instruction. Computers have come to the assistance of teachers in taking care of tasks such as record keeping, test scoring, and keeping track of students' academic progress. As a result more time becomes available for the student.

The fourth reason is using computers as administrative assistants. They're being used to handle

(continued on page 6)

Christmas at home or in a sand castle?

MARY CHUPKAI
for the Voice

Mitch gathered his three page exam, dropped it with relief on his professor's desk, and walked out of the room. "Yeah!" he said to himself walking down the empty corridor. "Pressures off for the rest of the month," he thought, as his mind quickly wondered to the sun-baked beaches where he would be spending Christmas this year with friends. There was no point in going home. Last year was another let down.

As he walked home to his apartment a light flurry began, adding to the six inches that had accumulated the night before. He felt a swat on his back and turned to see three little boys running away. He laughed to himself, remembering a time when... "No snow this Christmas, only sand and bikini's," he thought.

But memories flooded his contentment, and he found himself remembering a time when Christmas was more than a chore. "Those were the good old days," he thought.

By the time Mitch reached his apartment, his trip was the last thing on his mind. His roommate, John, was finishing packing for break. "Hey," John said, "How did the final go?" Mitch replied, "It was a breeze, I'm so glad it's over."

"So when are you heading out?" asked Mitch. "The folks should be here anytime. It'll be good to get away." He continued, "But I sure wish I could afford to go to the Bahamas with you." "Yeah," Mitch said, "It'll be a blast." Trying to sound more en-

thused than he really felt.

Just then a knock sounded at the door. "It's probably the folks," John said, "I'll get it." They were very excited to see John and he was greeted with warm hugs. After the small reunion, John's mother said, "It's good to see you Mitch." She continued, "Be sure to wish your parents a Merry Christmas for me." Mitch winced, "Well, I won't be seeing them over the holidays this year. I'm going to the Bahamas." She looked disappointed, "Well you have a good time Mitch." John smiled sympathetically at his friend for his mother's reaction, "Have a great time."

After John left, Mitch turned on the television and fixed himself dinner. Macaroni and cheese again he laughed, as he sat down in front of the television set. Every other commercial was an advertisement for the latest Christmas album or the newest toy on the market. Then an advertisement flashed for *The Nutcracker* as he thought back to a Christmas when *The Nutcracker* was a big event in his house.

Mom and Mary were making tons of popcorn while Dad and I got wood for the fire. We came in with red noses, numb fingers, and enough firewood to keep the fire going all night.

"Come on guys, it's about to start," Mary yelled, as she ran into the family room with two huge bowls of popcorn. Mom followed her with four needles and a spool of thread.

As Dad and I started the fire, Mary was already working on her first string of popcorn. In a few moments, we had a roaring fire going. Dad made himself comfor-

table in his big, brown recliner. I stretched out on the floor in front of the television and stole some popcorn from Mary's bowl. "Hey stop it," she yelled, "Go make your own." Mom said, "Take some from my bowl, we have enough to string all the trees in the neighborhood."

"Mitch, Mitch," Tony, his other roommate, said, "Where were you?" "I was right here," Mitch said. "Maybe your body was, but I think your mind was on the beach with the girls already," Tony laughed. "Yeah, sure," said Mitch, as he put on his jacket and headed for the door. "Where are you heading?" asked Tony. "I'm just going out, I'll see you later," Mitch said.

"Where had it all gone wrong?" Mitch said to himself, as he walked down the crowded city street. Now everyone sits around complaining about bills and every other problem, instead of putting them aside to let the true spirit of Christmas come through like it used to. Not only was he running away from it by going to the Bahamas, but his sister Mary was also going away with friends.

As he passed a display window, he saw a dainty china doll, much like Mary's, which he had broken as a child. He walked into the store and on impulse bought the doll. He came out of the store with a dumb grin on his face. The Christmas bug caught him as he ran into the men's store and bought a huge ugly tie, similar to many that hung in his father's closet for years after he had bought them. He

(continued on page 6)

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New languages help students communicate with the world

MARIA LIBERTELLA
for the Voice

While some of us have trouble speaking and writing in one language, David Lauer has mastered English and Spanish, which he is temporarily teaching this year at Bloomsburg; he also fluently speaks Portuguese, German, French and Quechua, the language of the Incas. "I would love to be fluent in every language of the world," says Lauer, "but there are so many languages, a person doesn't live that long."

Lauer was born in Bloomington, Indiana, but grew up in Bloomsburg. He attended Bloomsburg High School where he was involved in many activities. "I studied theater with Alvina Krause for one year," says Lauer, "I also won the Spanish award in my class."

Lauer received his bachelors and masters degrees in Latin American studies and Spanish from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He never set career goals. "Some people plan their lives while others like me, just see where life takes them," Lauer adds, "I did well in Spanish in high school, so I decided to try it."

Traveling has been a part of his life since he was a child, so attending a college so far from home didn't bother him. "I really like the west and I liked the city of Albuquerque," says Lauer, "I also wanted to get out of the east." He earned part of his bachelors degree in Quito, Ecuador. After he received his masters, he went to Mexico City to study literature because he felt "the only way to really understand a culture is to experience it first hand."

His stay in Mexico City lasted two years. "I liked the huge city," says Lauer, "I was meeting a lot of writers and reading a lot of books. While in M.C., he also translated a novel, which, he says, "I am trying to get published in the U.S." Lauer also had the chance to see a lot of foreign films,

a chance he feels he couldn't have had in the U.S. "The culture of Mexico is a dominated one which feels inferior. They compensate for this by having films and books from all countries," says Lauer. "The U.S., on the other hand, is a dominating culture which turns down a lot of foreign films and books because they don't seem marketable." Lauer adds, "This reflects the American feeling that everyone has something to learn from us, but we have little to learn from them."

From his comparative studies of South American and English literature, Lauer has noticed differences between the archetypes or characters used in the stories. "The typical U.S. archetypes are adventurers, businessmen and immigrants confronted with a competitive society," says Lauer, "South American archetypes reflect the social realities of poverty, death, exploitation and the layering of history."

In addition to the differences in culture and archetypes, Lauer saw other characteristics of Third World countries. One of them, education, affected him directly. "It's hard to get a teaching job," says Lauer, "people don't have the money to pay for education." He added, "In private, often fly-by-night language schools, a student pays 3,000 pesos (about \$6) for an hour of education. The teacher will receive only 1,000 pesos (about \$2) per hour."

While in Mexico, Lauer lived very modestly. He only taught some Spanish to English businessmen. "I enjoyed the teaching," says Lauer, "but I wanted to start saving money. I also got tired of living with 18 million people. When the temporary position for a Spanish teacher opened up at Bloomsburg, Lauer applied."

Lauer isn't the only member of his family to have taught at Bloomsburg University. Margaret Read Lauer, his mother, whom he is now living with in Bloomsburg, taught English Literature and

Composition here from 1966 to May 1984.

At Bloomsburg, Lauer is teaching three levels of Spanish, and is the faculty advisor for the Spanish club. "There are a lot of things I'd like to do at Bloomsburg," says Lauer, "I'd like to get some Mexican films and bring in some of my Mexican friends who are writers. But it's hard to track down the money."

In Lauer's classroom, memorization is only part of the learning process. "I try to make the class experience as real as I can," says Lauer, "I try to get the students to be creative and to ask questions." Being able to ask questions and to give answers in a different language will make one a "larger and more understanding person." He explains, "language is the way we express reality and when we can express reality differently, we are expanding ourselves and becoming different people."

Lauer believes creativity expressed through literature and art means the most in our lives. "Try to imagine a world without color, paintings, books or films," says Lauer, "It's hard to. Art is where man fights to be free."

Lauer has tried his hand at art in the forms of photography and writing. He has had a few critical articles published. "Books can mean a lot of things," says Lauer, "I like to interpret the literary meanings of books that matter to me." Lauer adds, "I feel I am too immature literally to write anything substantial right now."

After spring semester, Lauer says he would like to work for his doctorate and to continue teaching. "I have applied for the position here at BU for another year," says Lauer. Through his study of literature, language and art, Lauer believes he has learned a lot about people and different cultures. "It is easy for people to feel impotent; the nations are so huge and the individual gets lost in a sea of anonymity," says Lauer, "governments end up doing things that the people are ignorant of and would like to try to stop if they could." Lauer said, "The job of any teacher is to make people less ignorant. A new language gives them a new reference point and helps them to communicate with others better. Through this, I hope that students will realize they do make a difference."



Enthusiastic students enjoy the first snowfall of the semester with a friendly snowball battle.

Satire

Stroll down BU lane

Floating through this last week of classes, I am forced to look back and ask, "What happened?" The semester has passed like one of those nights you are sure you enjoyed, but not sure why. Typical of just about everyone, much of my work has been put off until now and I cannot remember what I did on those days I set aside for it. Looking around, the multitude of instant scholars now cramming the library and the computer room seems the perfect snapshot for any photographer wanting to capture the academic B.U.

Paging back through the past 15 weeks, the semester has been almost bland. The LCB is no longer a clawed monster devouring children, but a small boy playing pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey with

a baseball bat. The scandal of the DOC boys is not news and the Greeks did their thing rather quietly this time around.

The fanfare this semester could be summed up with an O.K., fine. The biggest controversies went from the fact that parking spaces were harder to find than cabbage patch kids, complaints about the CGA president riding the fence on the community activities fee issue, to the band president getting upset when she unfortunately realized that nobody cares. I have been there before and can sympathize, but that is about all. Our football team did a spectacular job this season. I guess all the pep rallies we did not throw indicated this was but one in a string of championship seasons.

The beginning of a new and glorious semester is but a month away and I am already setting aside money for all the text books that will go unread and unneeded next semester, as well as all my favorite drinking glasses to help me forget the fact the band president and I both found out the hard way. Let it not be said that I am without optimism. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

DON CHOMIAK
student at large

Requirements

(continued from page 5)

payroll, scheduling classes, drastically cut secretarial time in word processing, and to perform other tasks. "I'd like to supply all the secretaries in academic affairs with a word processor," says Jones. With use of word processors productivity increases in the office, office costs can be reduced, and free secretarial and executive time allows time for more profitable activities.

Computers deserve a place in educational institutions for the benefit of student as well as staff members. No one can say what role computers should play when they enter the schools, or what the future holds for this technology. However, educational institutions, like Bloomsburg, exist for the transmission of knowledge, the development of students, and the well-being of society. In order to accomplish these goals, a change may be in store for school curriculum or school policy.

Christmas

(continued from page 5)

then stopped in another store and bought a gaudy Christmas apron for his mother.

He half ran back to his apartment. When he got there it was empty, so he left a note on the refrigerator for Tony. He then ran to the phone to call Mary. "Hey sis," he said, "Get packed, I'll pick you up at six, we're going home."

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BTE shines with traditional spirit in 'A Christmas Carol'

JEFFREY W. COX
Sports Editor

This year, the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, after a one year hiatus from presenting "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, returns with this show, and has given us an exciting new look at the tale of Ebenezer Scrooge's enlightenment to the true meaning of Christmas as seen through the eyes of Dickens.

Director Whit MacLaughlin set as his task the telling of "A Christmas Carol" in a somewhat unique way, and succeeds in a variety of ways.

Relying heavily on mood throughout the show, the play begins with a group of nameless characters moving in slow motion about the stage.

Coupled with the dreary music being played, these slow motion characters immediately set the mood for the play, which is people living in the worst of conditions, but always with a glimmer of hope. This hope comes but once a year, and to them is known as Christmas.

The set is simple, with only a few flats and some basic furniture used throughout the show. However, it is this simplicity that contributes to the mood of the play and the near-desperate state of the characters.

Playing the role of Scrooge is James Goode, and he captured the full essence of the part he had to play. Goode has impeccable concentration, which is an exceptional asset considering the type of role he has.

Goode has to run the gamut of emotions, from being a callous, old, geezer, into a reborn, benevolent, truly human, being at the end. The transition of emotions was very believable, as Goode justified his changing feelings quite well.

In addition, Goode recognizes the importance of when to make his presence known and when not to intrude in the scenes where he is an unobserved observer to the events of Christmas past, present, and future. This allows the audience to take in the significance of these happenings.

Goode then makes Scrooge's presence known just at the right time, so as to make sure the audience know that he is watching these scenes also, and must learn from them. Credit this effect also to an excellent overall lighting design by Michael Baumgarten.

Lynn Balesteri, as the Ghost of Christmas Past, moves about the stage fluidly, contributing to the mood of the play with a booming, intensely dramatic voice.

However, when Balesteri plays her other roles, she falters slightly. In the scene at Scrooge's nephew Fred's house, where she plays Fred's wife Mary, she lost her concentration briefly and looked directly at Scrooge, acknowledging his presence. It is crucial in all of these scenes that none of the characters see Scrooge, in order to preserve the effect of the scene.

Late in the play, when Balesteri plays a "char woman," the English equivalent of a bag lady, her cockney accent is so thick that it

is barely audible.

Adding a new spark to the role of the Ghost of Christmas Present is Leigh Strimbeck, in a role usually reserved for the "Father Christmas" type. The adding of a woman for this traditionally male role could have been a failure, but Strimbeck adds the right amount of eerie warmth coupled with a necessary sense of forewarning that makes the character come to life in a new way.

Playing Scrooge's nephew, Fred, Gerard Stropnick's most striking contribution is the way he blends in with the time period so well in both a physical and emotional way, making Fred perhaps the most believable character in the whole show. Stropnick's mannerisms are completely 19th century.

Stropnick also appears as the man underneath the fabric as the Ghost of Christmas Future, and did a fine job in a non-demanding role.

David Moreland and Elizabeth Dowd, as Mr. and Mrs. Cratchit, do a good job of displaying warmth at Christmas time. They are the most important example of people whose hopes come to life on Christmas.

Their pathetic Christmas feast exemplifies the fact that even the smallest gifts at Christmas can mean so much to people.

All of the little Cratchits were delightfully portrayed by a cast of local youngsters that thrilled the audience and displayed amazing poise, considering their ages, throughout the show.

Laurie McCants shines in the variety of roles she plays, which

includes young Ebenezer's sweetheart, Belle. McCants has a rare warmth onstage, and makes her various character switches look easy.

Martin Shell's presence as Jacob Marley, Scrooge's old business associate, is intimidating, given even more emphasis by some spectacular lighting effects as he rises from underneath the stage.

Marley serves as the primary metaphor for the play. When he appears onstage at the end and his chains are removed, this is significant of Scrooge's salvation, and a thrilling moment. Marley's chains that he wears are the chains that he made from living an empty life.

Andrew Hubatsek and John Bower made their smaller roles come to life. They as well as the rest of the cast, except Goode, serve as many different people, and clearly have several unique, effective characterizations to go along with these roles.

The entire cast brings the audience directly into the show, both figuratively and literally also, in the street scene where "Twas the Night Before Christmas" is read. Members of the audience are brought onstage to join the cast in a traditional dance segment, and the entire scene is an awful lot of fun for everyone.

One thing to note, though—one of the actors came into the audience during this scene in Friday's show and approached someone he knew and asked her by name to join in the dance. This was quite unprofessional and took away somewhat from the excitement and

spontaneity of the scene.

Most of the effects in the show are well done, and added to the show. MacLaughlin uses a narrator in certain parts of the show to move the story along, and it is cute, but maybe unnecessary. The story is well known and does a good enough job of telling itself.

All in all, the BTE has a show it can be proud of. There were no major weak spots in the casting, and mention must be made of the children who went above and beyond what the audience expected of child actors. They were so well disciplined, and were truly a shining spot in the show.

"A Christmas Carol" is running through Dec. 22 at the Alvina Krause Theatre, 226 Center Street. Bloomsburg University students get into the show for half price. Consult the BTE box office for special rates, as the rates change depending on the time and day desired.

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Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's "A Christmas Carol." The Cratchit family enjoys a Christmas toast as the Ghost of Christmas Present, Leigh Strimbeck, looks on. Seated left to right are: Alyssa Long as Wendy Cratchit, David Moreland as Bob Cratchit, Melanie Rupert as Tiny Tim, A. Elizabeth Dowd as Mrs. Cratchit, Matt Deg Brina as Peter Cratchit, Elizabeth Menapace as Martha Cratchit, and Chris Stine as John Cratchit.

S.O.A.R.

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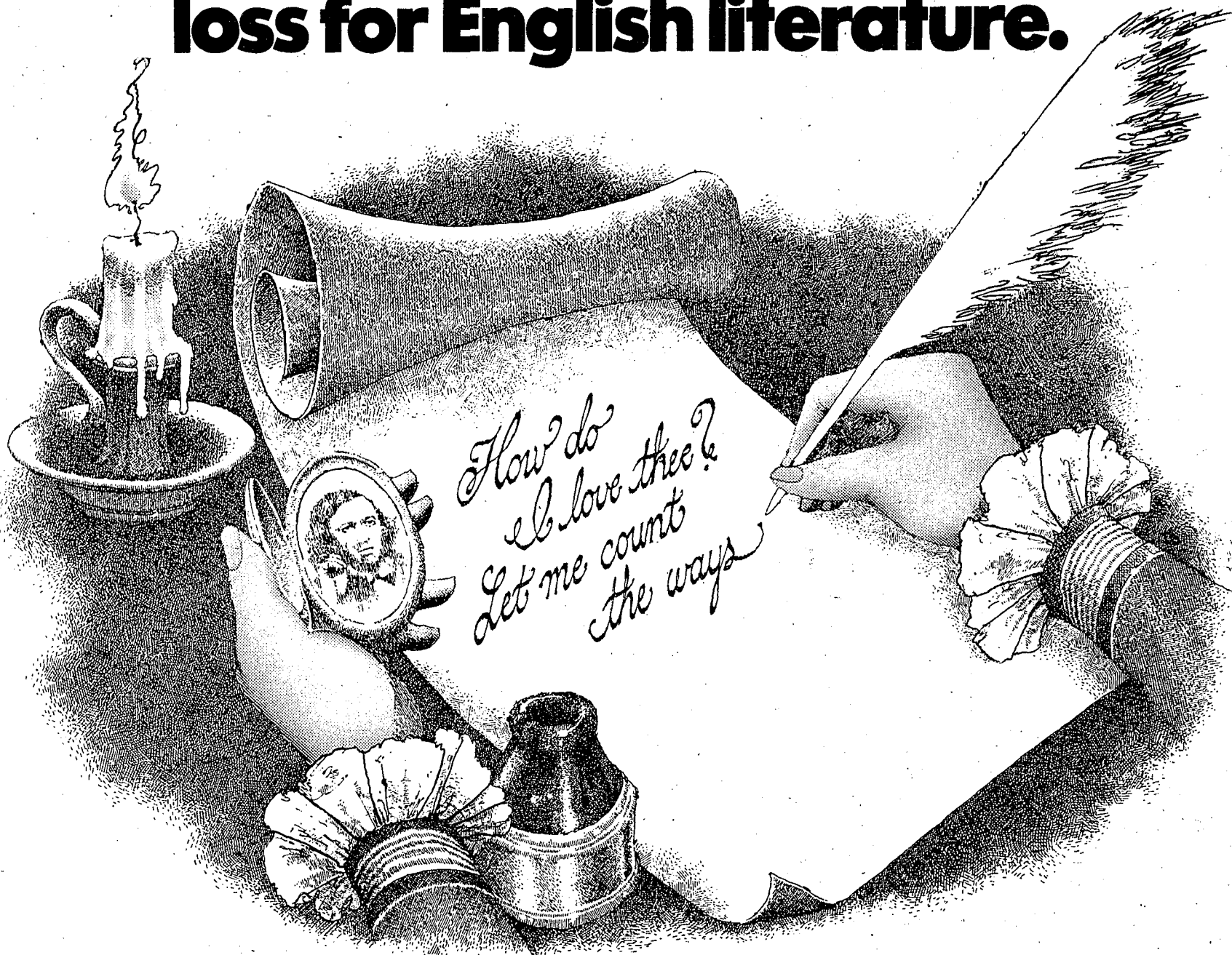
Thank you to all the Vice-Presidents, Deans, Administrators & Faculty who came to talk with us and make us feel important to the University.

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

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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.

Midnight Christmas prayer service

The annual midnight Christmas prayer service will be held Sat., Dec. 14 at Carver Auditorium. Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry and the Protestant Campus Ministry. This service will feature Christmas songs, readings and prayers. The Woman's Chorus will also participate. All are invited.

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Bermuda. Now

BU bowlers stop Lincoln

ELLEN VAN HORN
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University men and women's bowling teams defeated Lincoln University this past weekend at the Kehr Union lanes.

The men's defeat over Lincoln marked the fifth straight victory for the Huskies.

BU won the first game 836-688, as Jeff Darrow paced the Huskies with a high game of 196.

Tony Dunn rolled a 210, Darrow a 207, Frank Ceconi a 201, and Darryl Sowers a 192 to lead Bloomsburg to a second game victory by a 985-882 tally.

The Huskies sealed LU's fate in the third game, as Jeff Darrow hit a high score of 233, followed closely by Frank Ceconi with a 230, enroute to a 1039-956 triumph. Jim Chisesi and Brian Gennaria chipped in with scores of 198 and 191 respectively.

Darrow had a 632 series, and Ceconi a 611 to top the Huskies.

Saturday marked the 14th consecutive win for Darrow this year.

The Lady Huskies defeated the LU women in all three games on their way to a 12-7 overall victory.

P.J. Roberts bowled a 179 in the first game to aid the women to a 742-670 victory. In the second game, the women slipped by with a 674-672 win over Lincoln.

BU pulled away in the third game to defeat LU 717-669. Roberts rolled high game of the day with a 211.

The Huskies will travel to Penn State to compete in the Lion's Pride Tournament, Jan. 25-26, 1986.

Wrestlers up mark to 3-1 with win

(continued from page 12)

Bruce Wallace won by default over Bill Freeman in 45 seconds. Freeman sustained a knee injury and could not continue.

Heavyweight Ron Ippolite continued his winning ways with a 8-5 decision over Joe Pecaitis to finish off the BU win.

Ippolite, Rick Bonomo and Kent Lane were the only BU wrestlers to notch victories in the Iowa match.

Bonomo defeated Hawkeye Matt Egeland, who he defeated last season for the national title, while Ippolite scored a 2-1 victory in his heavyweight bout.

Lane won by forfeit at 134 and Tony Reed was involved in a 7-7 draw to round out the BU scoring.

The Huskies travel to Shipensburg this Saturday for a 1 p.m. bout with the Red Raiders.

Bloomsburg University named 1985 ECAC 'Team of the Year'

Bloomsburg University's football team concluded its climb from the cellar to the attic of Division II by being chosen as the Eastern College Athletic Conference's "Team of the Year" for 1985.

Just four short seasons ago, the Huskies were 0-10 and an automatic "W" for Pennsylvania Conference opponents.

Then George Landis was hired to rebuild a program that had recorded only one victory in the previous two seasons.

Landis equalled that mark in his first year, posting a 1-7-1 record.

The following two seasons saw the Huskies go 5-5 and 6-5.

Now in 1985, the 12-1 Huskies have wreaked havoc in the PC while winning the school's first-ever state title.

The Huskies also won their first ever Lambert/Meadowlands Cup poll and advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA postseason playoffs, another first for BU.

The "Team of the Year" award returns to the PC after a two year absence. Towson St. has captured the last two awards after East Stroudsburg's nonor in 1982.

Field hockey honors awarded to BU players

Three Bloomsburg University field hockey players were named to the 1985 Division III All-American team.

Senior Karen Hertzler was chosen for the second consecutive season while juniors Carla Shearer and Donna Graupp were honored for the first time.

Hertzler and Graupp were also picked for the All-Tournament team for the national tourney.

Hertzler was BU's top scorer with 15 goals and one assist. Graupp followed close behind with 14 goals and one assist.

Shearer added seven goals while chipping with a team runnerup eight assists.

Graupp and Hertzler were also honored by the Pennsylvania Conference, being named to the PC All-Star team following the 1985 season.

Diane Shields and Liz Yeager joined the high-scoring duo on the PC duo.

Shields scored seven goals on the season while Yeager helped key a defensive unit that allowed only 13 goals in 21 games. BU also

recorded 13 shutouts last season while allowing more than one goal on only four occasions.

Bloomsburg finished the year with a 19-2 record and were third in the NCAA Championships.

Albany an all-PC soccer selection; Gasper receives honorable mention

Chris Albany has recently been selected to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference All-Conference soccer team.

Albany, a junior, was picked to the squad for the second straight season.

Albany, a striker, recorded four goals and added one assist during the Huskies' 4-13 campaign last season.

Eric Quan was the team's top scorer with seven goals.

Andy Gasper was an honorable mention selection to the PC team. He had one goal this season.

BU dominates PC all-star team with 8 selections

The Bloomsburg University football team placed eight players on the Pennsylvania Conference First Team in the Eastern Division.

Kevin Grande, Doug DeLambo, B.J. Swaldi, Joe Dowd and Tom Martin were offensive selections while Jim Tyson, Frank Sheptock and Tony Woods were named to the defensive unit.

Grande, DeLambo and Woods were unanimous choices.

John Fulmer, Jake Williams and Dave Heckman were second team choices for the Huskies.

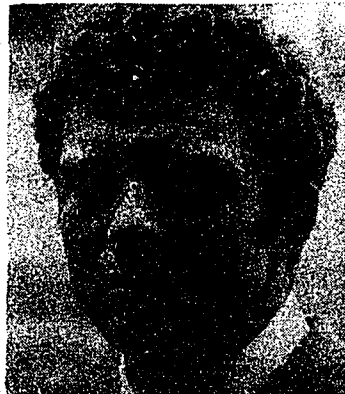
Sheptock was chosen for the fourth straight year while Woods was picked for the second time.

Martin gained 1017 yards in the Huskies' 13 games this season, including two 200-plus yard games. He was the top BU scorer with 11 touchdowns, 10 rushing.

Grande and Dowd were the top two BU receivers. Grande had 45 receptions while Dowd caught 35. Each had six touchdowns.

The Huskies tied for the most players on the first and second teams with 11 total but dominated the first team with eight, three more than any other school.

Coach George Landis was a unanimous choice for "Coach of the Year" for the second consecutive season for guiding the Huskies to their best season ever.



"Moving the zero"

continued from page 12

Dowd stated, "We really thought we had a good shot at them after they beat us early in the season, but they played us awfully tough."

Dowd hauled in 26 passes for 466 yards for the Huskies in 1984. After three years of building and a near miss when given a shot at the Pennsylvania Conference championship, the veteran group had one goal in mind when 1985 began to get the conference trophy that eluded them the previous year.

Two weeks ago, a 31-9 thumping of Indiana (PA) gave them that PC title. In addition, Bloomsburg has reached its highest national ranking ever as they were rated number three going into playoff competition.

An undefeated season was not on the minds of the players when the year began, but has now become a reality.

"This whole thing hasn't sunk in yet; it's just unbelievable that we're undefeated. It just didn't enter my mind when the season started. I knew we were good, but we wanted to find out just how good we could be. A lot of people have worked real hard for this to

happen," stated Dowd.

Following Saturday's contest, the six foot tall 160 lb. performer has 32 receptions for 716 yards and six touchdowns. His career totals stand at 98 receptions for 1,726 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Dowd stated, "It's going to be tough to leave, but I have absolutely no regrets about anything I've done. I'm glad I stayed for the extra season; it's been a great experience for me as well as a lot of people here at Bloomsburg. This has given me the opportunity to see both sides."

It's taken only four years for the Huskies to move that zero from left to right, and Joe Dowd has played a major role in that reversal. Now it is nearing the time for him to move on, but he has definitely seen both sides.

Check the Voice sports section when school resumes to see how the Bloomsburg University winter sports teams did over break.

The Voice Sports Staff would like to wish all of our readers a happy holiday season and we look forward to serving you in 1986. Any suggestions or comments from our readers are greatly appreciated.

CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONALS

To my secret admirer - Sorry I missed you Sunday night. Drop me the next clue. - Craig.

Brian - I'll expect you at the first meeting of next semester.

D.W. - Now that it's over, Where did you get the answers?

Scott in Schuylkill: Thanks for taking me back to Columbia after Lambda Chi.

SCS - Thank you for all of your faith and love these past months. I know we'll make it. You are No. 1 always! LOVE YOU! - J-9.

D.S.T. - Stop Chasing Parked Cars.

Hey Huskies -- Thanks for the memories!!!.

No. 83, Congratulations on a winning season! -- Your two biggest (shortest) fans!

Sea legs and wine -- ooh, la, la!!.

Lady D, Good luck on final! Love, your original Little Sister.

David - "Happy 20th Birthday" - Love you always, TOUTS.

Happy 20th, Essyl Love, Nat, Barb, Brenda, and Lynn.

Santa - All I want for Christmas is the SID president!! (T.E.P.III).

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Testing whether or not animals "kiss."

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I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

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SPORTS

Come-from-behind win ups BU record to 3-1

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University wrestling team defeated Lock Haven 25-15 Tuesday evening to up its season dual match record to 3-1. The Huskies fell to number one ranked Iowa 30-14 last Sunday night in Nelson Fieldhouse.

Against Lock Haven, the Huskies fell behind early, spotting the Bald Eagles a 6-0 lead after two matches. Then the homestanding Huskies returned to take six of the next eight matches for the victory.

However, against Iowa, BU jumped out to an early 11-2 lead before the Hawkeyes stormed back to win six straight bouts before Bloomsburg won the heavyweight match.

Lock Haven's Craig Corbin grabbed an early lead and held on to defeat Tony Reed 6-4 in the 118 bout.

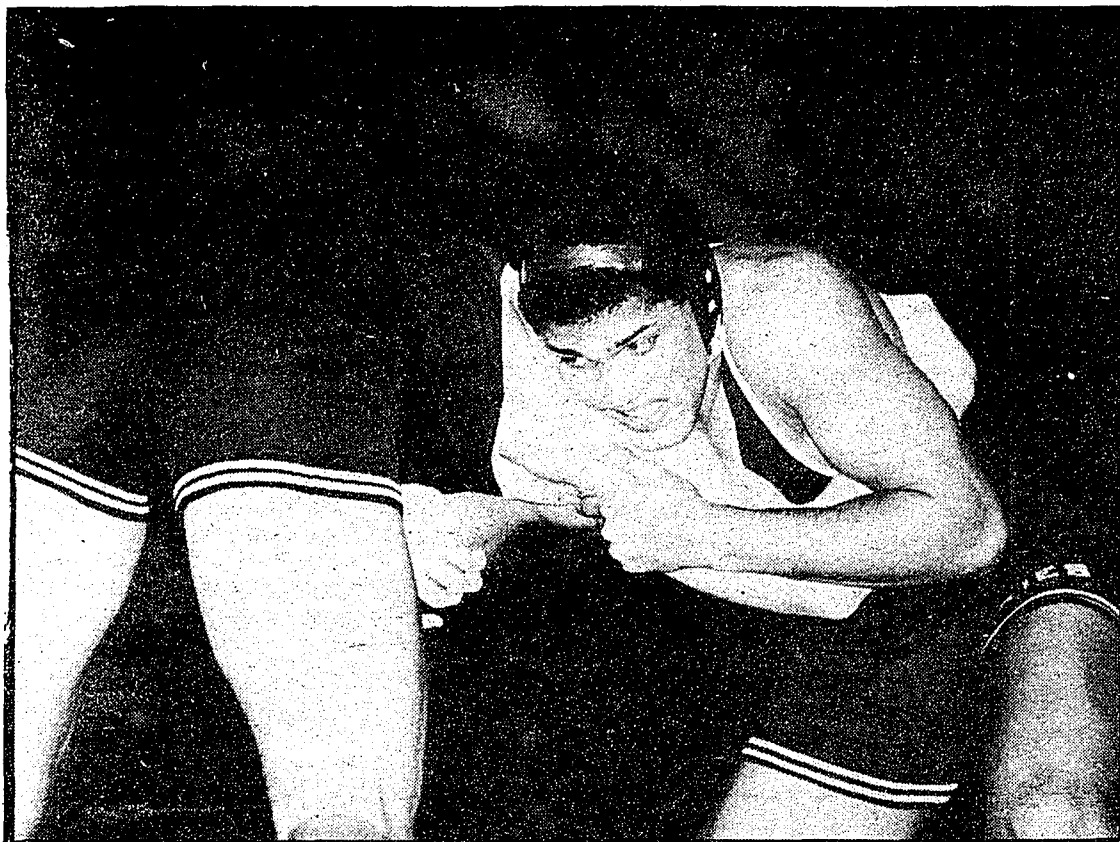
Bald Eagle 126 pounder Matt Avery defeated defending 118 lb. national champ Rick Bonomo for the second time in four days.

Avery downed Bonomo 6-5 in the Lock Haven match after downing the defending champ in the Lehigh/Sheridan Invitational last weekend.

Rocky Bonomo sparked the Husky comeback by pinning Willie Metzger at 4:59 and tying the match score at 6-6.

Marty King scored a major decision over Mike Lingenfelter 17-6 and Dave Morgan followed up with a 6-2 decision over Jeff Karam to give BU a 13-6 advantage.

Lock Haven returned to take a



Mike Rudolph struggles to get position on John Barrett during the Huskies' 25-15 victory over Lock Haven Tuesday night. Rudolph lost 6-4. (Bob Finch)

15-13 lead with a pin at 158 and a technical fall at 167.

John Barrett decisioned Mike Rudolph 6-4 and Brad Lloyd downed Jim Kwornik 15-0 for a technical fall.

Darrin Evans gave BU the lead for good with a 10-3 victory over Lock Haven's Greg Wykoff.

(continued on page 10)

49 point second half sparks King's over BU women, 72-50

Bloomsburg University's women's basketball team dropped a 72-50 loss at the hands of King's College on Tuesday night in the Monarch's home gym.

The Huskies, now 2-3, had jumped out to a three point lead at halftime but the Monarchs outthrustled and outplayed the Huskies over the final 15 minutes to run away with the win.

Theresa Lorenzi scored a game high 22 points for the Huskies but BU could only place one more player in double figures (Carla Shearer with 12).

Meanwhile, homestanding King's had four players in double figures, led by Jane Ryneski with 21 points.

BU shot a miserable 6 of 16 from the free throw line while being outscored 49-24 in the second half.

Lorenzi is the team's leading scorer after five games with an 18.8 point per game average. She is also the team's top rebounder. Shearer is second with 50 points, 10.0 per game.

Bloomsburg travels to Mansfield Saturday for a men's and women's doubleheader, beginning at 6 p.m.

Dowd helps Bloomsburg to 'move the zero' in 1985

It's as simple as taking the zero from the left side of the hyphen and moving it to the right side. Or is it? Bloomsburg University wide receiver Joe Dowd should know, he's been on teams that have had that zero in both places.

The 1985 edition of the Huskies will take a perfect 12-0 mark into the NCAA Division II semi-finals this Saturday. But, just five years ago, one season prior to the arrival of head coach George Landis, the Huskies registered an 0-10 campaign.

Dowd was a first-year member of the 1981 unit that was winless in those ten starts and was outscored by the opposition 445-119. "I was ready to get out of here," stated the fifth year senior. "I came here because I saw a chance to play right away, but I could never imagine it could be that bad."

Following that season, head coach Clark Boler was dismissed, and the stage was set for the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division's basement team to make its

move under new head coach George Landis.

"Coach Landis brought a whole new outlook to the game for us at that time," commented Dowd. "He discussed the winning attitude that the other teams around the school had and told us that we were going to be a part of that. Things looked up right away; somebody was making a serious commitment to us, and we wanted to work as hard as possible for the man."

Under Landis, the Huskies showed immediate improvement, although winning just one time and tying another in nine outings. Bloomsburg bettered itself in every offensive and defensive category over the year before.

Dowd caught 30 passes for 431 yards that year. "I was glad to be playing all the time and could tell things were getting better fast, both for me and the team. We were getting in gear."

The team developed rapidly using a roster that included over 80 percent freshman and sophomores

ECAC releases Div. II All-Star choices for '85

Bloomsburg University placed four players on the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II All-Star team for the 1985 season.

Three time selection Frank Sheptock led the BU contingent. He was joined by cornerback Tony Woods, wide receiver Joe Dowd and offensive tackle Doug DeLambo.

Sheptock had a team-high 300 defensive points along with two quarterback sacks, three interceptions, and two fumble recoveries.

Woods was the Pennsylvania Conference's and Bloomsburg University's all-time interception leader, recording 26 pickoffs.

Dowd was BU's second leading receiver with 35 catches and scored six receiving scores.

DeLambo, as the only senior on the offensive line, helped the line increase the offensive output by 324 yards in the first 11 games, compared to 11 games in 1984.

Bloomsburg's 12 victories set a school record for wins and this year was the first time a BU team ever advanced to the NCAA playoffs.

in 1983 and reached the .500 plateau for the first time in several years by recording a 5-5 mark.

In addition, the team came within one game of winning the PC East title, dropping a 13-7 decision to perennial power East Stroudsburg in the ninth game of the season.

However, for Dowd, the year was not as he expected as a knee injury sidelined him for the entire schedule, and he sat by and watched.

"I didn't know if I'd ever play again. I never had an injury that serious and to have to sit there and watch was painful. You just don't feel a part of the whole thing, 30 catches one year and the next not even being able to suit up."

Five of the six wins in 1984 came in division play and allowed the Huskies to win their first ever Eastern Division crown and make an appearance in the conference's "State Game" where they lost to a talented California (PA) squad by a score of 21-14.

(continued on page 11)