

Commentary

United States' image is not as important as human life

Editorial

After reading this, some of you may think I am the most naive person in the United States. Nicholas Daniloff is a free man, released from Moscow earlier this week.

I am sure his family is overjoyed at his release. When his release was discussed, President Reagan was adamant about not trading the accused Russian spy we were holding for Daniloff. We were not going to trade a Russian spy for an American that was accused of spying. That would be a sell-out on our part.

When Daniloff was finally released, cries of protest went up like steam from a pot of boiling water—the United States had “blinked.” We were the cowards, we didn’t show the Russians who was boss, we showed great weakness.

And even though Daniloff was released from his prison cell, he was still restricted to Moscow until other matters could be settled. Another set of cries went up again at this outrage—how dare the Rus-

sians keep our citizen?

Finally, just this week, Daniloff was sent home and the accused Soviet spy Gennady Zakharov will be sent back to the Soviet Union.

Now the cries are not so much about how the United States blinked, but how the Soviet Union blinked. And some are wondering what the price will be for Daniloff's release.

My question is why is it a matter of who blinked and who will pay more for the release of these two men? It is fine to say do not negotiate with “terrorists” and do not sell out to another country. But when someone's life is on the line, their release is of the utmost importance.

If my father, brother, boyfriend or any relative or friend was being held prisoner in the Soviet Union, I would not stand still for this so-called “diplomacy.” I would expect everything that could be done to be done. And I do not think I am the only one who would be a little upset if my life was the one in the balance as the two super powers sat around

trying to make the other one give in first.

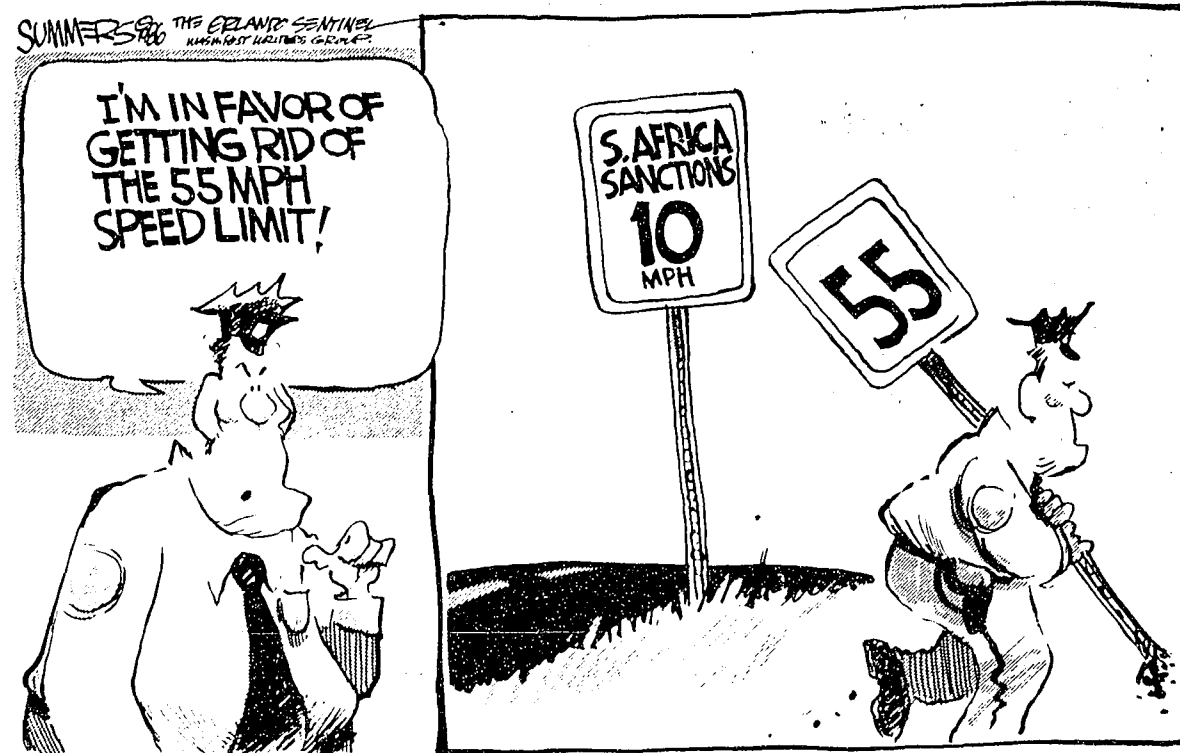
What is so wrong with countries making trades—doesn't this happen all over the world. Why do we make it such a life and death situation because we are dealing with the Soviet Union?

This is where I may sound a little naive—but we are so cynical today that we are using people as pawns in this game we play.

What are we supposed to do, threaten nuclear war because one man was taken? No! We should negotiate adamantly and try everything that can be done to free captive Americans.

Even if you think I am being a little unrealistic, stop and ask yourself—what you would want the United States to do if one of your loved ones were captured—would you want to sit still while they waited the other country out?

I don't think any of us would want to sit around and wait. So maybe we should stop being so concerned about our image as a tough country and remember we are bargaining with human beings, not crates of cargo.



There is peril in drug testing too

by David F. Musto
L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

Urine tests are so simple and straightforward, much better than truth serum and lie detectors. Regardless of the subject's claims, in hours the facts are known. If the results indicate drug use, action can be taken: dismissal, suspension, or an insistence on treatment and a deadline for getting clean. Furthermore, tests are not very expensive. Thanks to entrepreneurs ready to meet the demand with machinery for testing large numbers of people, an examination can cost as little as \$3 to \$5.

Not only has an apparently ideal detection instrument been developed, these times favor vigorous methods to root out drug users. If we use the American drug epidemic that peaked around the turn of the century as a model for current trends, we appear to be entering the decline of our 25-year trial with drugs. This phase, however, may well last, as it did once before, a decade or more until the drug problem appears to be under satisfactory control.

The final chapter begins with the crystallization of a national consensus against drug use as a result of decades of growing familiarity with the negative effects of chemical ingestion. The efforts of those supporting drug legalization and promoting the alleged beneficial effects of drugs wane before this board opposition.

Societal institutions move into parallel opposition to dealers and users. Obstacles to crushing drug use are brushed aside as political leaders vie with one another in expressing their hatred of drugs. Drug testing in this charged atmosphere arrives as a kind of X-ray vision for locating drug abusers. Not to use it fully and

widely would seem a dereliction of national duty.

Such a simple and zealous use of drug tests, however, can cause a great deal of harm. While the test itself is simple, it is only part of a complicated process. Whether education about the complexity of drug tests will catch up with the enthusiasm for testing is uncertain. It is difficult to be optimistic.

In what ways are the drug tests more complicated than they first appear? To begin with, unless the samples are provided under direct supervision, many “dirty” urines will be missed; drug users can be ingenious at nullifying a urine testing procedure, as any drug-abusing clinic will confirm.

Then, the urine (or blood) sample should be protected as if it were evidence in a major criminal case. To be just, every step must be shown to be free from the possibility of error or malicious tampering. In other words, the sample must be protected from the possibility of error by the staff and/or the “patient” in order to maximize the validity of the procedure. And we still haven't arrived at the testing laboratory.

Compared to other medical tests, urine tests seem fairly reliable. Still, no tests are infallible, and the dependability of a laboratory can vary over time. False positives can cause a lot of grief for the subject: How do you prove that the test was in error if the substance, say, cocaine, would normally be out of your body in 24 hours and the result comes back two days later? Retaking the test would prove nothing.

Back at the workplace the result ought to be accepted as one part of an overall drug program for workers. The danger is that a positive result may be received as if it were a definitive answer.

The ways in which a

bureaucracy could manipulate such a highly charged bit of information could devastate an employee. Even total abstainers would discover that they are not immune to the vagaries of the testing process.

Every step in the procedure, from how workers are randomly chosen to who has access to the sample, would be subject to close and fearful (or angry) scrutiny. An employer who thinks that the check-mark on a urine test report is a worker's biography would have an extremely negative effect on morale.

In sum, drug-testing results are not a simple short-cut to locating workers who deserve to be fired or not hired. Single tests are appropriate as guides to further investigation or as a warning of possible problems, but the many paths to a positive test suggest that the message is not as clear as it may first appear.

I have not even considered here the important question of privacy or the potential problems caused by a positive test from persons who receive controlled substances for the treatment of epilepsy, or methadone as part of a drug-treatment program.

In order to meet the issues raised by drug testing, reasonable employers must become involved in broader and more sophisticated programs rather than just contracting with a laboratory for the cheapest mass-screening rates. Those with responsibility for making the decisions should put themselves in the place of a person defending him or herself against a positive test. Wisdom comes from looking at the bottle from both sides. (David F. Musto is a professor of psychiatry and of the history of medicine at the Yale School of Medicine.)

(The above editorial appeared in the Sept. 29 Los Angeles Times.)

South Africa

Sanctions cannot solve problems

by Richard Lugar
Nancy Landon Kassebaum
LA Times-Washington Post Service

The House has voted to override President Reagan's veto of legislation imposing new economic sanctions on South Africa, and the Senate will soon decide whether to do the same. As two members of the Senate who have sought to work with the administration on this issue, we believe, regretfully but firmly, that an override is essential to our long-term foreign interests throughout Africa.

Like many other members of Congress, we share some of the president's reservations about parts of this bill. It is not a perfect product. However, we are convinced that this legislation provides an important and necessary departure from our policy toward South Africa, based on a bipartisan consensus in both houses of Congress.

We believe it is time to send a blunt message to President P.W. Botha's government. This is the real foreign policy issue facing Congress, not just the number or the origin of sanctions imposed on South Africa. To argue that there are Republican sanctions imposed by the president, as opposed to bipartisan congressional sanctions, mutes our message and weakens American foreign policy.

The Botha government has made clear that anything less than the congressional bill would be a victory. No matter how much the United States might protest, a vote to sustain the president's veto would be seen as support for the South African government's policies. Regardless of what the United States says or how many executive orders are issued, we would be perceived as apologists for apartheid.

We have profound respect for the office of the president and believe sincerely in the importance of presidential leadership in foreign policy. We also have deep personal respect for Ronald

Reagan. These beliefs must be secondary, however, to our own commitment to the basic principles that are the very foundation of our democracy, and to the need to uphold those principles wherever they are challenged.

For all of these reasons, we will vote to override the president's veto and urge our colleagues to do the same. Whatever the outcome, however, we pledge to renew and redouble our efforts to work with the administration on this issue. We believe it is particularly important to focus attention on the next step, both in terms of our policies and in terms of our policies and in terms of what should be happening in South Africa.

In a sense, the debate over sanctions is a diversion from the real issue that confronts South Africa. Certainly, the South African government hopes to make sanctions the primary issue rather than allow attention to focus on its own actions.

By themselves, sanctions, no matter how tough, cannot solve the problems of South Africa. While it is important for us to seek effective leverage in influencing events there, we must not become preoccupied with meting out punishment to the white minority government. We cannot impose an external solution on South Africa, and we run a serious risk of total failure if we try to do so.

The real goal of our policy in South Africa is to help bring about peaceful change. What we seek are a society and a system that not only are more just in recognizing the rights of the black majority, but which offer a more secure and stable future for all South Africans.

If this transformation is ever to occur in South Africa, we believe it is essential for us to resolve clearly and forcefully the issue of sanctions, which in the short term may have little effect on the status quo, and focus our efforts on shaping a framework for what must replace apartheid and

unilateral white power.

We believe the United States, Great Britain and West Germany should assemble a team of special, high-level envoys to begin discussions with all groups in South Africa on the future of the nation. The objectives of this diplomatic initiative should be two-fold.

First, it should determine whether there is a basis for broad agreement, a loose consensus, on what should follow apartheid. This requires discussions with all groups in South Africa: the government and opposition parties; all black leaders, including Nelson Mandela; all black parties, including those now banned by the government; all other racial groups; and the business community.

Second, it should deliberately and openly provide the opportunity for black leaders to join in the political debate about South Africa's future. This can open the way for blacks to select their own leaders for discussions with the government and can help unify their agenda for such talks.

President Botha has repeatedly said he is willing to join in discussions with black leaders. Unfortunately, he has insisted on controlling the entire process. The result has been that no credible, responsible black leader has been willing to begin such talks.

Given the present, dangerous impasse, we in the West must make every effort to provide a forum for the kind of dialogue that must be started in South Africa. This dialogue is a crucial first step in moving beyond the present stalemate and focusing attention not on the evils of apartheid, which are plain, or sanctions, which can be debated forever, but on the true objective, peaceful, political change.

Voice Editorial Policy

The editorials in *The Voice* are the opinions and concerns of the editorial staff, and not necessarily the opinions of all members of *The Voice* staff, or the student population of Bloomsburg University.

The Voice invites all readers to express their opinions on the editorial page through letters to the editor and guest columns. All submissions must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification, although names on letters will be withheld upon request.

The Voice reserves the right to edit and condense all submissions.

All submissions should be sent to *The Voice* office, Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off at the office in the games room.

The Voice

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To the Editor

Vote ----

Show you care

Dear Editor,

Thirteen and a half million people between the ages of 18 and 24 who are eligible to vote next month are not registered.

This is the reason politicians do not feel the need to listen to students. And the reason you need to vote.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) office, second floor in Kehr Union Building, will be registering students today from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Show you care and register.

Sincerely,
Ann Pavkovic
Assistant CAS Coordinator

Higher taxes on beer and wine can help fight the illegal drug war

The war on illegal drugs that Congress and the administration are bent on prosecuting is going to be expensive.

The bill already passed by the House, carries a price tag of \$3 billion. While the final legislation may be a bit more modest, proponents are calling for more law enforcement, more education programs, more treatment facilities and more aid to local governments.

So far, no one from this era of Gramm-Rudman has said where the money is supposed to come from. There's not much chance, that the income tax is going to be increased, and the non-defense budget can't be trimmed much further.

There is one source of revenue, though, that hasn't been given sufficient attention. Appropriately, it is related to substance abuse. Any levy that will put almost \$5 billion a year into the Treasury will make it easier to fund an ambitious new narcotics control effort. This could be accomplished simply by changing the formula for the federal excise tax on beer and wine.

A six-pack of beer now costs about the same as a six-pack of

Coke. Alcohol in this form is cheap, which surely boosts the popularity of beer among teenagers.

The tax on wine is also low, and sales of wine coolers to young people are on the rise. But these taxes do not reflect the alcohol content of the drink.

A can of beer, a glass of wine and a shot of liquor contain equal amounts of alcohol—a fact that many teenagers don't recognize.

Yet the federal taxes on each are, respectively, 2.7 cents, 0.5 cents and 10 cents. Why should there be such a disparity?

The tax on distilled spirits has been raised in recent years—it went up only last October—while the tax on wine and beer has remained unchanged since 1951.

Thirty-six percent of adult Americans don't drink alcoholic beverages of any kind. Another third of this population has three or fewer drinks a week and for them an increase in excise tax would hardly be noticed. Of the final third, some might drink less to compensate for the increased cost.

If most chose to continue to consume beer and white wine at the same rate in spite of higher

Healthwise . . . think about this . . .

A healthy person is an informed person. Good health doesn't just happen. It is a process of learning about good health habits, self-assessment of your own habits and self-discipline for changing harmful habits into healthful habits.

The best time for developing life-long healthful practices is in our youth. Take an honest look at yourself today. Are your current activities leading you to a lifetime of healthful living?

The University Health Center is your on-campus

health connection. The service exists not only to assist you when you are ill but also to help you stay healthy and learn health habits which you will carry with you throughout your life.

Stop by the Health Center for help with your self-assessment, for information on health issues or just to see what your Health Center can offer you.

Watch this column for information about current health issues and information about healthful living.

Afternoon eclipse to occur Friday

by David Green
for The Voice

A partial solar eclipse will create a dark hour across America Oct. 3. In Pennsylvania, the eclipse will begin at 1:55 p.m. and end at 4:21 p.m.

An eclipse has often been related to folklore, religious superstitions and frightening predictions, when in reality it is just the moon passing between the Earth and sun. The Oct. 3 eclipse will cover 53.3 percent of the sun, with the midpoint at Bloomsburg coming at about 3:07 p.m., according to Laver

McClure, Associate Professor of Astronomy at BU.

Although an eclipse is something that appears only once a year or so, there is no safe way to view it directly. McClure suggests building a sunscope, a box that fits over the viewer's head. A pinhole in one end of the box will project the eclipse's image on white paper on the inside of the other end of the box while the viewer stands with the box on his head with the pinhole pointed at the sun. The image of the eclipse can be safely viewed in this manner.

Senate approves antidrug plan

by Helen Dewar
The Washington Post

Washington--The Senate endorsed a sweeping campaign-season antidrug plan early Sunday after sidetracking more drastic House-approved proposals, including imposition of the death penalty in major narcotics cases and use of the military to combat drug smuggling.

Stopping just short of passing the legislation after a grueling Saturday session that lasted until after 2 a.m. Sunday, the Senate put off a final vote until financing details can be worked out and all senators will be on hand for the roll call.

Phi Beta Lambda to host workshop

The Bloomsburg Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization of college students interested in business, will host the Pennsylvania State Fall Workshop, Oct. 4 at Bloomsburg University.

The workshop consists of leadership training and chapter development sessions, a fashion show: displaying business attire, a keynote address based on *In Search of Excellence*, the theme of the workshop, and a state officer reception and dance. The workshop will be held in Kehr Union and Carver Hall.

More than 100 officers, advisors and members of Pennsylvania's 30 local chapters will be attending. Chapters participating in this workshop include Penn State University, Shippensburg University, Mansfield University, several community colleges and business schools. Local businesses that are cooperating with the BU chapter by donating clothing for the fashion show are: Cricket Square, Hang Ups and Lee Pats men's wear.

Community Arts council expands

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students were on last seasons council.

"With greater student participation, we will improve each season and make them bigger and better," he added.

Broadcast journalism

from page 1

ed with the telethon broadcast last semester.

"Some technical difficulties were experienced during the telethon, but they were not the doing of the students," Ulloth said.

Although the majority of those working on the show are members of the Broadcast Journalism class, anyone interested in getting involved can contact Ulloth, Kerry Desmond, or Steve Firmstone, technical producers.

*For peace of mind,
resign as general
manager of the universe.*

- Larry Eisenberg

The Senate signaled support for the death penalty but excluded it and several other controversial provisions, including mandatory drug testing favored by President Reagan, to avert filibusters by critics who charged that the Constitution was being "trampled" in the cause of curbing drug abuse.

It was the first major bump in the road for the antidrug bandwagon that has found Democrats and Republicans in an almost frantic race to provide tough-fisted responses to what both parties see as a mounting public demand for action against the spread of drugs.

But, aside from the most controversial provisions of the House bill, the two chambers' measures are similar in seeking to pump millions of dollars into new interdiction, law-enforcement, education and treatment programs to fight drug abuse.

Enactment with Reagan's signature is expected if the two houses can resolve the death penalty and other issues without running into another filibuster obstacle in the Senate, which could delay or even jeopardize passage before the 99th Congress adjourns in the next week or two. The Senate is expected to pass the bill and send it to conference by midweek.

The 250-page bill authorizes \$1.4 billion, financed in part by a voluntary income-tax refund checkoff, for everything ranging from international cooperation to destroy drug production at the source to local programs for treatment of victims. The House bill includes at least \$2 billion for

similar purposes.

About half of the total would go toward improved interdiction efforts to keep drugs out of the country, including an additional \$153 million for the Coast Guard, \$115 million for the Customs Service and \$135 million for Defense Department purchase of radar and aircraft to help with civilian surveillance and capture efforts. In addition, the Senate approved an amendment ordering the Pentagon to release surplus equipment and other assets for use by drug-fighting civilian agencies.

Another \$115 million would be allocated to state and local law enforcement agencies on a 3-to-1 matching basis for drug control efforts, and funds treatment and rehabilitation would be increased. A new \$150 million state-administration grant program would be set up to help rid schools and communities of drugs.

Penalties for most drug-related crimes would be increased, including a mandatory sentence of no less than 10 years in prison for "kingpin" drug traffickers, a doubling of penalties for using children to distribute drugs and new penalties for knowingly selling drugs to pregnant women. "Designer drugs" would be outlawed, and new curbs would be put on money-laundering by drug dealers.

Foreign aid would be cut off to countries that produce or transport drugs unless the president certifies that they are cooperating with U.S. antidrug efforts.

But, pressed by leaders of both

parties to hold back what Majority Leader Robert K. Dole, R-Kan., called "blockbuster" amendments, Democrats gave up their proposal for a drug-control "czar" and conservatives withheld their death-penalty proposal along with others to loosen the exclusionary rule restraining use of illegally obtained evidence in court and to restrict habeas-corpus rights of prisoners to petition for release.

Proposed restrictions on the Freedom of Information Act to avoid alerting drug dealers of pending moves against them were approved in modified form.

The only break in the dike came when Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., pushed to order use of the Armed Forces to help seal U.S. borders against drug-smuggling, a modified version of a House provision that drew fire on both national security and civil liberties grounds in the Senate. It was defeated, 72 to 14.

Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., then introduced the House death penalty provision but then withdrew it after the Senate indicated informal support by refusing, 60 to 25, to table it. Mattingly said he did not want to jeopardize the bill by inviting a filibuster, but contended that the vote should be interpreted as a message to Senate conferees to accept the House proposal.

However, some senators have indicated they would also filibuster any House-Senate compromise that includes the most controversial House proposals, including the death penalty.

Drug Testing Survey

Because of the recent surge of attention on drug testing, Joe Pugnetti senior elementary education major, has written the following drug testing survey to study the attitudes of the Bloomsburg University campus on this issue.

All responses are anonymous and should be sent to Joe Pugnetti care of The Voice, Box 97, Kehr Union Building. The results will be tabulated by Pugnetti and will be run in The Voice next week.

Sex: _____
Student: _____ age: _____ Major: _____ Year: _____
Administrator/Faculty/Staff: _____ Age: _____

1. Suppose Bloomsburg University implemented a mandatory, randomly administered drug testing program for all participants in intercollegiate sports. The recent drug-related deaths in the sports world have prompted this program and the university believes it has an obligation to do what it can to prevent drug-related deaths in athletes.

Agree: _____ Disagree: _____
Comments: _____

2. Suppose an amendment to the original drug testing program included testing for alcohol for all intercollegiate athletes under 21. The university cites that half of the automobile deaths are alcohol related and the legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21 and older.

Agree: _____ Disagree: _____
Comments: _____

3. Suppose a third amendment is added to the program and would provide for random tests for alcohol for all students under 21 enrolled at Bloomsburg University and those who are applying for admission to the university. Would you submit to this test?

Yes: _____ No: _____
Comments: _____

4. Suppose a fourth and final amendment mandates random drug tests for all students, administration, faculty and staff of BU. Would you support this?

Yes: _____ No: _____
Comments: _____



Intramural softball opened its season recently. BU's intramural program allows students to expose their hidden athletic abilities as well as enjoy the thrill of newspaper coverage.

Army ROTC leadership lab conducted

by Jackie Simchick
for The Voice

The Army ROTC held another leadership lab Wednesday evening, September 24th on the president's lawn outside of the Waller Administration Building. The topic of the evening was Drill and Ceremonies.

Drill and Ceremonies is one of the most basic fundamentals of the army. It has been around since the time of George Washington and has continued to be an important aspect of the army throughout history. Colonel Eller (Professor of Military Science) and Mark Jones (Cadet Battalion Commander), both from Bucknell University, were on hand Wednesday to observe.

Cadet First Sergeant Scott Baer started out with a company formation. He then turned over command to the Platoon sergeants Jeff Boyer and Gail Gamble, who each took charge of their platoons

and divided them into squads. The squads practiced basic facing and marching movements and commands.

It's very important for the cadets to become proficient in Drill and Ceremonies because during the summer of their junior year they will be attending Advanced Camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where they will be leading a much larger group. They must know the correct commands so that they'll be able to keep control of the group.

Enrollment in Army ROTC has greatly increased at Bloomsburg this year and over the past years. We now have 51 cadets in the program and are hoping to increase that number over the next few years.

For further information, contact Maj. Venesky or SFC Kelley at 389-2123 or stop by the ROTC office, located behind Ellwell near the tri-level.

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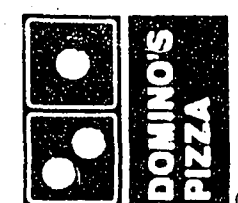
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Student at Large Ramble-O: First Blabber



Don Chomiak

Did you ever meet a guy who would just talk and talk, without ever saying anything? I mean, he would go on and on about something until you were not quite sure where he was coming from, let alone where he was going?

Have you ever sat and listened to some jerk ramble on about a topic, repeating the same phrases, or at least the same meaning, over and over, until you wish you had some heavy-duty adhesive tape to put over his mouth?

Once this bozo had finally shut up, did you ever sit there on pins and needles, hoping and praying that nothing short of the end of the world would happen to get him started again?

Isn't it always the case that a dingleberry as bad as the first is going to come along, just as the filibuster is ending, and team up with him to drive you straight into the upper atmosphere?

Did you ever get caught when this turkey unexpectedly stops talking and your sitting there.

nodding to words that have yet to be spoken?

Were you simply not paying attention? Huh?

Don't you think the worst part about it is the fact that under normal circumstances you would probably call this bum a friend, only you just can't stand the way he continues on like a broken record?

Isn't it terrible to know that you are holding yourself back from being nice to this person, just because you want to rip his lips off and flush them down the toilet when he won't shut up?

Don't you feel ashamed that you are so picky, to not accept this poor fool for what he is and leave it at that? Didn't your mom ever teach you 'to err is human, to forgive divine'?

Avoiding him like the plague and not knowing the truth, do you feel guilty when you find out that his dad never let him say anything at all when they were together; that his mom used to leave him in the shopping cart at the grocery store because, with him, there was never a quiet moment; and that the kids at school used real tape?

Did you then try to make it up to this slob, only to realize about ten minutes into it that you do not feel as guilty as you thought you did, and then have a sudden urge to kill him and flee to a third world country?

Do you have that urge now?

Jim Brady steadily recuperates

Terrorist Therapist

by Betty Cuniberti
LA Times-Washington Post Service

ARLINGTON, Va.--The White House van that has been made available to accommodate his wheelchair had just brought Jim Brady home from a morning of physical therapy and horseback riding.

Helped by his young attendant, he walked into his den with the aid of a cane, his left arm limp at his side, his left leg dragging along in a brace.

"I've been put through my paces this morning. I had two terrorists on me," he said, his speech slow, his manner breezy.

"Terrorist" is Brady's word for "therapist." It is not entirely a joke. During the more than five years since John W. Hinkley Jr. pumped a .22-caliber bullet into Brady's brain during an attempt to assassinate President Reagan, much has been made of his "miraculous" recovery, which is still progressing. But the recovery has brought pain each and every day. Therapy sessions are especially difficult.

"Oh, God, it is painful," said Brady, describing the tugging and hammering of limbs that had just transpired. "That lacks charm," he pointed out.

For Sarah Brady, his wife, there have been enormous adjustments, sacrifices and terrors: waiting out three long operations that threatened his life; losing privacy to around-the-clock nurses; reversing, for a long time, the marital roles that had him as the stronger partner; not having any more children.

But for Sarah, the worst thing of all has been seeing her husband continually in pain.

"I think the ongoing thing, the only thing I find difficult now at all is when I see Jim hurting," she said. "He goes through a lot of pain, and that bothers me. Everything else has seemed, over time, to get better."

Jim, whose brain injury still causes him to be "too candid," as Sarah put it, admitted that, for him, there is anger.

"Yes, I'm angry," he said. "The longer I go, the angrier I get. That little twit over there..."

he said, beginning to talk about Hinkley, who lives several miles away in St. Elizabeths Hospital for the mentally ill.

"I feel he's insane," he said. "But I feel he knew what he was doing."

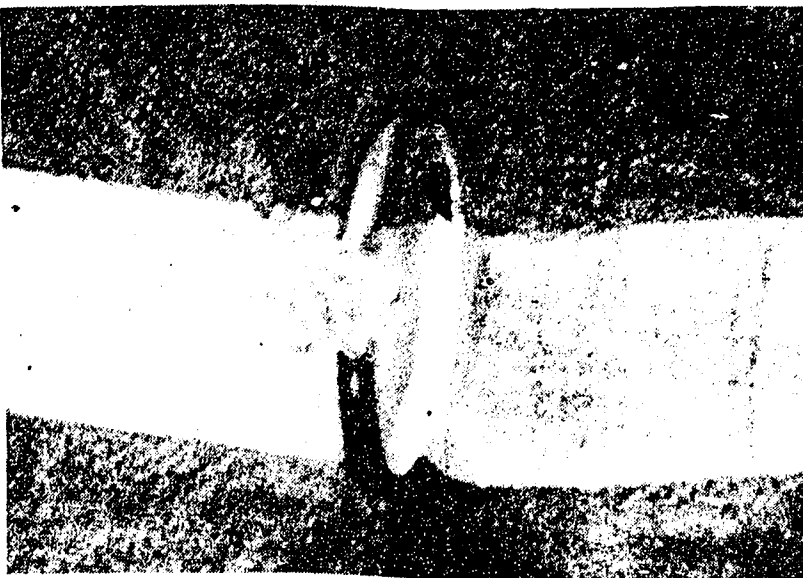
Sarah interjected, gently, to try to discourage her husband from this line of talk.

"I can't get too high-profile in my anger," Jim explained to a reporter. "You can't spend a lot of time being angry. Those are negative vibes. And I have a hell of a lot of work ahead of me."

As a measure of how fed up Jim Brady can get with his "terrorists," he told the story of how he once accidentally dropped a 20-pound weight on the foot of one of them, "a direct hit," he beamed. He still is in complete possession of the irreverent sense of humor that had endeared him to White House reporters. Occasionally, he is unable to control the tone of his speech, chuckling at times when he does not mean to.

The injuries and pain have left the 45-year-old Brady with "the stamina of a daffodil," as he put it, a situation that has cast uncertainty on the question of what he will do for a living after Reagan leaves the White House. He is still the White House press secretary, although he goes to the office just two days a week and attends to matters other than handling the press, such as answering the thousands of letters he has received each year since the shooting. He would be interested, he said, in "selling myself to the highest bidder," perhaps opening a Washington office for some corporation.

As for Sarah, in the last five years friends have marveled at her strength, at the uncompromising way in which she coped. She said she has had "no time to be depressed" and focuses on what she says was their tremendous luck: that Jim was moved swiftly to a top hospital, that they received a groundswell of support from friends and thousands of strangers and that the staggering medical bills are taken care of by the government and worker's compensation.



Voice photo by Alex Schillemans

Diamonds, when cut correctly, can be brilliant and beautiful.

Consumers beware

Many jewelers deceive buyers

by Roscanne Geiger
for the Voice

Diamonds, the hardest substance known to man, are highly valued for their stunning brilliance. Women and men wear diamonds for sentimental reasons, for shows of level of prestige and status or for other various reasons. Unfortunately, most consumers are unaware of the complexity in purchasing a diamond or another gemstone.

For a college student, a diamond or the purchase of one is not a major priority. However, information on them will undoubtedly, be useful at some later date. Most men will, probably at some time, meet a wonderful woman and want to spend the rest of his life with her. What happens when he is down on his knees about to pop "the big question" and he notices that the ring he spent a small fortune on has black spots that he hadn't seen before? Will he return the ring for another? Can he return the ring? or will he never see the spots and be an ignorant consumer the rest of his life?

Recently, a top Philadelphia jeweler, respected and well known throughout the community, was arrested for deceitful sales practices. This jeweler was selling low quality diamonds, but selling them as high quality gems at a high quality price. Since this discovery, many other jewelers are being investigated for similar practices.

The fact is, the vast majority of consumers do not know what to look for when selecting a diamond. "I would not know what to look for in a diamond," admits one BU sophomore. "I would depend on the honesty of the salesperson." This was the general consensus among students asked if they felt confident about their knowledge as consumers buying in today's diamond market. Unfortunately, since diamonds are so valuable, it makes it all the more important to know how to shop for and what to look for in diamonds.



Diamonds are graded and priced according to four main characteristics: clarity, cut, color and carat. The importance of each is dependent on the consumer.

Clarity is the clearness or lucidity of a diamond. The clearer the diamond, the better and the more expensive. Clarity is graded on a scale based on how many flaws and blemishes are in a diamond.

The Gemological Institute of America (GIA), the world's authority on diamond grading, has set up a scale that has come to be accepted by most jewelry stores. It is important when shopping for a gem to ask how the stone is graded on the GIA scale. Even if consumers don't understand the scale, the salesperson will think that they do. Also if the jeweler doesn't rate the stones according to the GIA scale, that may be a warning signal to consumers to be aware that these stones may not be of a high quality. It is also advisable to look at the gemstone through a magnifying piece. This way, consumers will get a chance to actually see what they are buying.

The cut of a diamond refers to how the diamond is cut or shaped. Cuts include round or brilliant, oval, pear-shaped, emerald (a square cut), and baguette (a rectangular cut). There is no cut that is more desired than another, rather it is based on personal preference. Although, the baguette and emerald cuts are among the most expensive because of difficulty in cutting them.

Color refers to the tint or coloring of a diamond. The color most desired is white and the value of the gem diminishes as the color becomes more yellow. The GIA also established a color scale by which diamonds can be graded.

see page 5

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Nursing student gets award from Red Cross

by Ellen Jones
for the Voice

Senior Lynn Oman became the first BU nursing student to receive a Red Cross certificate of achievement for volunteering 20 or more hours of service to the Red Cross.

Lynn has been working since last November accumulating her hours of service with total 35 and a half to date.

She was recognized for her work at the monthly meeting of the Student Nursing Association last evening. Mary Ann Stacik of the Red Cross presented the certificate to Oman.

"It's neat that I am the first one to receive the award," said Oman, "but I know there's others that are really close."

Oman became interested in helping with the Red Cross bloodmobiles after hearing a presentation by Stacik.

"I knew I wanted to help and give my time. It wasn't until after that we were told we'd receive a certificate after so many hours," said Oman.

According to Oman, after she

graduates and passes her state boards, she will receive a pin from the National Red Cross bearing a number registered in her name for the rest of her life. She will then be considered a Red Cross Nurse and the Red Cross will never reissue her number to another person.

Oman worked at bloodmobiles throughout the year doing hemoglobin tests, health histories, and taking blood pressures.

"I feel a little funny having it presented in front of the whole group because I don't feel I did anything real special. It just makes me feel good to be able to help," said Oman.

Stacik says, "Lynn has been really supportive of us. She epitomizes what a Red Cross Nurse could be, and really takes her nursing seriously."

In addition to her studies, Oman works part-time as a Nursing Assistant at Geisinger. She will be volunteering more of her time with the Red Cross this November 10 and 11 helping at the bloodmobile in the Kehr Union.



Voice photo by Alex Schillemans

Mary Ann Stacik presents Red Cross Award to Lynn Oman.

Extinct before discovered

by Earl Lane
LA Times-Washington Post Service

In the forests of Peru, Terry L. Erwin and his colleagues have been discovering thousands of new species of insects that live only in the upper branches of the dense canopy of trees. There are so many that Erwin, an insect specialist for the Smithsonian Institution, now estimates that there are at least 30 million insect species in the world, 15 times more than previously calculated.

These insects are not the only tropical discoveries. Researchers have found tiny frogs that live

their entire lives in trees, drawing on rainwater captured within the leaves of the forest canopy. They have found rodents, land crabs, snakes and other creatures that seldom or never descend to earth from the treetops. This other world, 100 feet above the floor of the forest, has gone largely unnoticed.

As Harvard University biologist Edward O. Wilson has put it, "If astronomers were to discover a new planet beyond Pluto, the news would make front pages around the world. Not so for the discovery that the living

see page 5

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ALLENTOWN, PA Bus Terminal 22 S. 6th Street.....Lv	9:45 PM	2:05 AM	12:40 PM	4:35 PM
BETHLEHEM, PA 3rd & Broadhead (South Bethlehem).....Lv	10:00 PM		12:25 PM	4:05 PM
BETHLEHEM, PA Trans-Bridge Terminal 2012 Industrial Drive.....Lv	10:15 PM	2:15 AM	12:10 PM	3:50 PM
EASTON, PA Bus Terminal 154 Northampton Street.....Lv	10:35 PM		11:50 AM	3:30 PM
CLINTON, N.J. Daz-O-Bel's Rt. 31.....Lv	10:55 PM		11:30 AM	
NEWARK AIRPORT ABC & North Terminal.....Lv	11:50 PM		10:30 AM	2:00 PM
NEW YORK, NY Port Authority Bus Terminal #35.....Lv	12:20 AM		10:00 AM	1:30 PM

NOTE: Friday - Operates Friday Only
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EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 29, 1986

WBUQ adds new shows to repertoire

by Jacqui O'Neill
for the Voice

New music is "the best rock, jazz, reggae, folk, soul, dance music...from the world's most innovative and dynamic musicians," according to the College Music Journal New Music Report. This new music can be heard on WBUQ all week long, from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Several new shows have been included in the new music format of WBUQ. The new shows are Encore, featuring big band sounds on Sunday nights, Classic Rock with Marv McNeeley on

Monday nights, Ruben Britt's Jazz Show on Tuesday nights, New on Q, which features a brand new album for one hour, and Spin Radio Concert, a syndicated show heard once a month which features underground music. WBUQ is the only station in the area with this show.

The programs were added to give more variety to the station and attract a wider range of listeners. Executive Producer, Chris Mingrone, also hopes to extend broadcasting hours to 2 a.m. later in the semester to better comply with listener's needs.

Consumers beware

from page 4

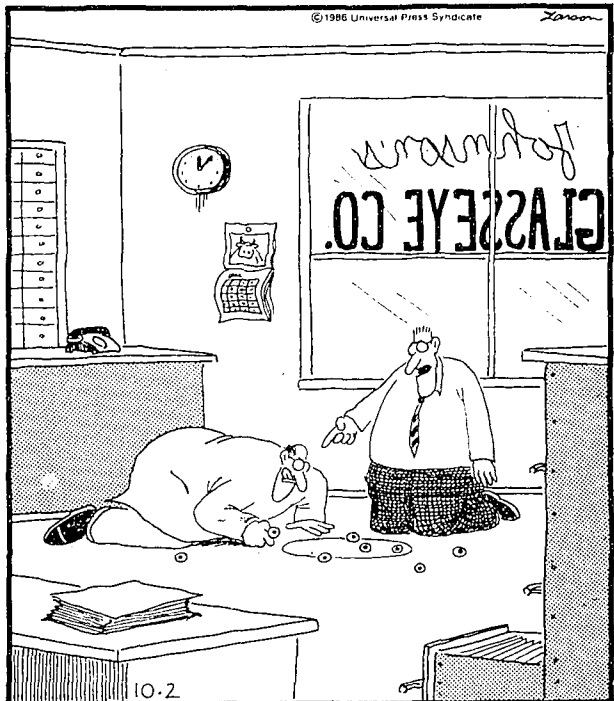
Carat is the characteristic that refers to the size or weight of a diamond. The bigger the carat weight the higher the price. Carat weight is determined according to points. There are one hundred points in a carat, thus, twenty-five points is equivalent to a quarter carat.

These four characteristics are extremely important and worthwhile to note when purchasing a diamond. It is also wise to find out if other services and benefits

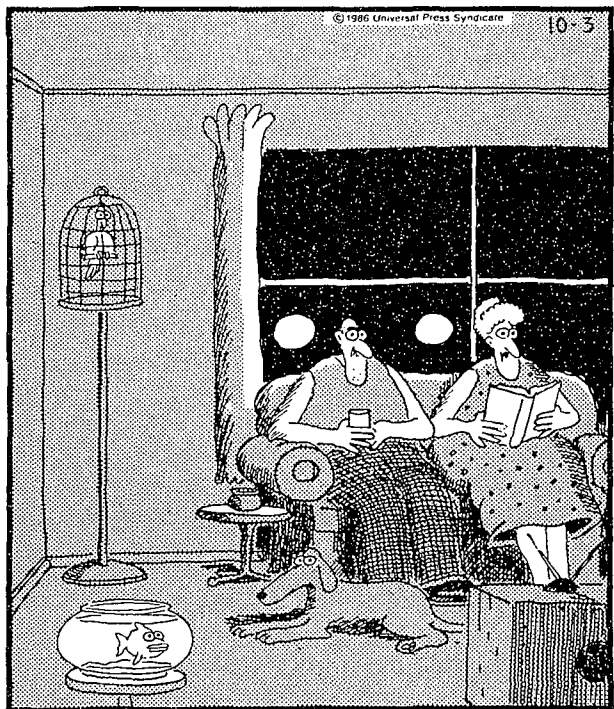
are offered. Some stores have a return policy, in which merchandise can be returned within a certain time period if the consumer is not satisfied with the purchase. Many stores offer a full or limited warranty that guarantees against damage to the stone. Other benefits offered may include free inspections of diamond, free cleaning, and free appraisals. But an important thing to remember is that whatever the benefits, services or guarantee offered, everything should be in writing.

THE FAR SIDE

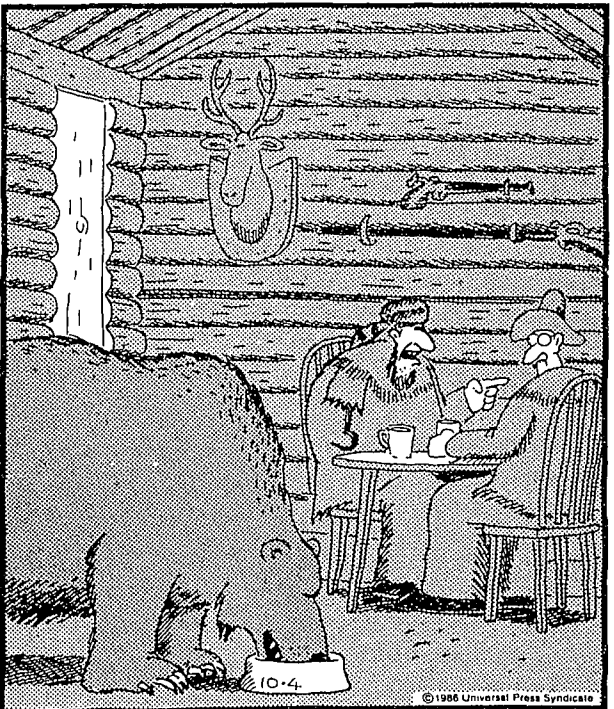
By GARY LARSON



"Just a word of warning, Myron — if you miss, I'm comin' after your big hazel."



Suddenly, the living room was flooded with light and the angry sounds of an engine being revved. And everyone knew — the cat was back.



"Raised the ol' girl from a cub, I did. ... 'Course, we had to get a few things straight between us. She don't try to follow me into town anymore, and I don't try and take her food bowl away 'til she's done."

Becoming extinct before being discovered

from page 4

world is richer than earlier suspected, a fact of much greater importance to humanity.

That importance and the growing threat to the existence of many species of life on earth was the focus of a recent national symposium in Washington, sponsored jointly by the Smithsonian and the National Academy of Sciences.

Dozens of experts gathered to talk about reduction of "biological diversity" on earth, most notably through the destruction of the world's tropical forests. Scientists estimate that as much as one fifth of the world's species may disappear in the next 10 to 30 years.

The rate of this man-induced extinction of species is about 400 times what it has been over geological time, according to Wilson. While scientists and the

popular press have paid considerable attention to the possible causes for the extinction of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago, some experts bemoan the fact that a much more sweeping "extinction episode" is going on right now in the world's tropical forests. Each year, an area the size of New York State is lost to the saw as Third World nations clear forests for lumber and grow crops or raise livestock. The benefits can be short-lived, experts say. Despite the lush diversity aboveground, the tropical soil is thin and poor in nutrients.

The loss of biological diversity has been described as a "silent extinction" because with increasing

concern for more than a decade. But only in the past few years has the issue started to take hold politically, in the United States and elsewhere.

Organizers of the national symposium on biological diversity are hoping that they will be able to attract more students and more money for tropical research. Michael Robinson, of the National Zoo, estimates that only about \$50 million is spent on basic tropical research worldwide.

While much descriptive work still remains to be researched, some scientists also are experimenting with forest refuges retaining patches of undisturbed

forest within clearings to ensure that species can survive and recolonize the forest. There is an intensive effort under way to determine the minimum critical size of such forest preserves.

Paul Ehrlich, of Stanford University, has likened the world's species to the rivets on an airplane. If too many are lost, the result may be catastrophic.

"The ecosystem is not going to collapse by the removal of any one single species," said Robert E. Jenkins of the Nature Conservancy, a private, nonprofit conservation group. "But when you reduce the number of species tremendously, we're not really certain what happens."

BU volleyball downs Wilkes

by Ted Kistler
Sports Editor

Though Bloomsburg University does not have a volleyball team, it does have a club which is 7-2 this season.

Tuesday, the club took a 6-2 record to Wilkes College. They were to play Lebanon Valley along with Wilkes in a tri-match, however L.V. pulled out.

BU won 17-15, 15-16 in a best two of three match. In the second game Annette Bruno shined as she scored 11 consecutive points.

Amy Sechrist led the team in kills with nine for the match and

Sue Hall tacked on five more.

The club recorded a match serving percentage of 91.

It is interesting to note that the club, which currently has a five-game winning streak, is not a recognized varsity team at BU.

"We are writing a proposal to set before the athletic director to make volleyball a varsity sport," said Sue Hall, a team member. She also said that she hopes members of the BU community will stand behind the team in their effort to become recognized.

The team plays their next game at Lycoming Monday.

FB Picks

from page 6

Denver 38.....Dallas 35
N.Y. Jets 16.....Buffalo 14
San Francisco 42.....Indianapolis 13
Seattle 24.....San Diego 14

Upset Specials

Minnesota 28.....Chicago 27
Philadelphia 34.....Atlanta 31

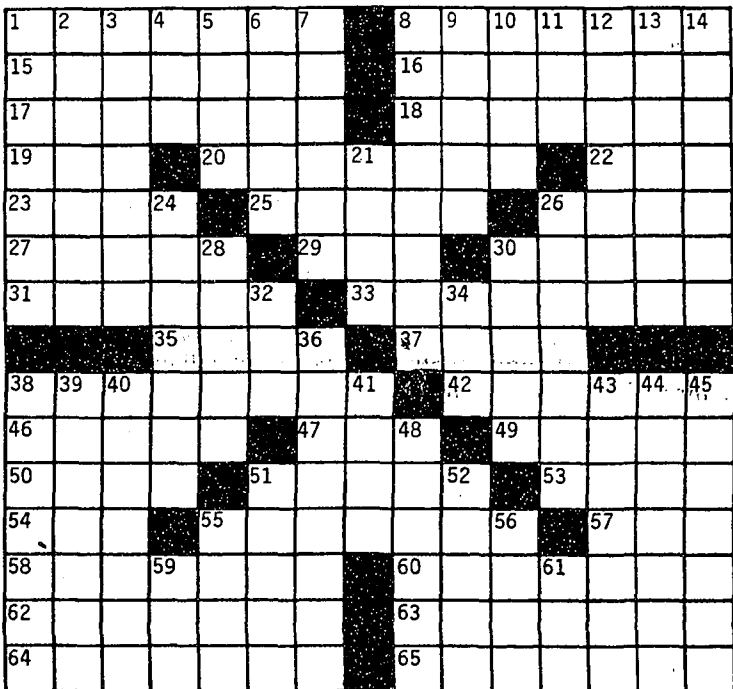
College Football

Rutgers 23.....Penn State 17

Baseball playoffs

Mets in five games over Astros
Angels in six games over the Red Sox

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- Lists of names
- Tells
- Level of authority
- Scholarly
- Capacity to endure
- Gruesome
- Male cat
- Fatty
- Continent (abbr.)
- Shortened form (abbr.)
- Popeye's girlfriend
- To be: Fr.
- Type of race
- Jump
- The — (Mt. range)
- Mine-boring tool
- Belonging to The Hoosier State
- Cultivate
- Precious stones
- Apportioned
- Slow down
- Comedienne Ann —
- Out of: Ger.
- Olympics entrant
- Mr. Maverick
- French states

DOWN

- Begin again
- Black Tuesday's month
- Shuffling gait
- Egyptian god
- Charles Lamb's pen name
- Musical piece
- pace
- Taking away
- Sponge
- Publisher
- Henry R. —
- Society of dentists
- Native of Lhasa
- Part of ancient Italy
- Female prophet
- Maize bread
- Harmony of relation
- Rubber band
- Site of 1945 conference
- Directed toward
- Prefix for withstanding
- German article
- Endures
- Completely surrounding
- Student, e.g.
- City in Wyoming
- Double
- Greed
- Editor
- Dealers in cloth
- Mailing necessities
- City in Germany
- Nighttime noise
- Tennis great
- Arthur —
- "Darryl!"
- Prefix: air
- Dynamite

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Sports

BU football

Huskies look to bounce back against East Stroudsburg squad

The Bloomsburg University football team will be in the unique situation of trying to rebound from a regular-season loss when the Huskies host East Stroudsburg in a Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division contest Saturday.

Coach Pete Adrian's club fell behind early and experienced major difficulties in its comeback attempt in dropping a 44-7 decision to host West Chester Friday evening at Farrell Stadium.

The loss marked the first time a Bloomsburg team had dropped a regular-season game since Nov. 10, 1984 having won 13 consecutive contests since that time.

The defeat dropped the Huskies to 2-1 overall, but more importantly, made the defending conference champions 0-1 in the PC East.

East Stroudsburg also stands at 0-1 in the division and is 0-3 overall this season with losses to New Haven (47-26), Montclair St. (17-10) and this past weekend to Millersville (20-3) in the Warriors' division opener.

Both teams had offensive problems a week ago as Bloomsburg's pass-oriented offense piled up 237 yards but was stifled by eight interceptions, while East Stroudsburg was limited to just 16 yards in total offense by Millersville.

BU quarterback Jay DeDea, under a heavy rush most of the evening, completed only 18 of 45 passes for 209 yards and was intercepted a school-record six times.

DeDea also sustained an injury to his left foot in the game, but should be able to play in this weekend's game.

Tight end Kevin Grande scored the game's only touchdown against West Chester and had nine catches for 88 yards for the day. He remains the club's top receiver with 20 receptions for 210 yards.

John Rockmore, BU's other tight end, has 14 catches for 213 yards while Curtis Still has caught 11 passes for 183 yards.

Freshman quarterback Paul Venesky also saw game action for the first time after coming back from a preseason knee injury. He completed two of four passes for 21 yards, but was intercepted twice.

Tom Martin leads the Huskies' in rushing with 154 yards on 31 carries along with three touchdowns.

Freshman Tim Chamberlain raised his punting average to 38.3 on seven punts.

Kicker Chris Mingrone leads the Huskies in scoring with 21 points on nine extra points (nine attempts) and four field goals (seven attempts).

Defensively, linebackers Butch Kahlau and Jake Williams are among the leaders. Kahlau leads with 31 tackles, while Williams is second with 26.

Nose guard Wes Cook has made 24 tackles, and strong safety Brian Scriven has 23. Tackle Chris Gross has two of the team's five quarterback sacks.

East Stroudsburg could manage only a 48-yard field goal against Millersville. The Warriors gained 59 yards in the air but a tough Millersville defense caused the ground attack to lose 43 total yards in the game.

Fred Apicelli missed the game but leads the Warriors in rushing with 117 yards on 27 carries. The Warriors other tailback, Brooks Perkins, has picked up 38 yards on 20 carries while fullback John Mesko has gained 32 yards on 11 carries.

Ray Gentiella directs the offense at quarterback where he has completed 36 of 82 passes for 394 yards and two touchdowns with four interceptions.

Split end Jim Kerins has been Gentiella's favorite target with 12 receptions for 142 yards and one

touchdown.

Wide receiver Kevin Mack has nine catches for 115 yards and a score while tight end Chuck Gornish has caught five passes for 52 yards.

The punting of Todd McNamee has been a highlight for coach Denny Doud's team as he has punted 21 times for 829 yards, an average of 39.5 yards per punt.

Punt returner Joe McLaughlin leads a solid special teams unit,

averaging 12.2 yards per punt return while Chris Gerhard averages 27.8 yards per kickoff return.

GAME NOTES: This is the 55th meeting in the series between the Huskies and the Warriors...East Stroudsburg has the advantage, 34-18-2...Bloomsburg won last year's game 21-16 at East Stroudsburg...The Huskies' last loss prior to West Chester was in 1984 to Lycoming, 24-14.



Voice photo by Harp Heffernan
Husky running back Tom Martin leads the Huskies as they look to bounce back from last week's shocking 44-7 loss to West Chester.



Voice photo by Intiaz Ali Taj

Monday, the field hockey team defeated Eastern Mennonite College with a 5-0 shutout. Lynn Hurst scored twice in the first 15 minutes of play. Kate Denny followed with an unassisted drive. Donna Graupp scored five minutes later with an aerial drive in the first half. The Huskies lone goal in the second half was by Alicia Tirrzi. Bloomsburg outshot Mennonite 51 shots on goal to one. The next home game is Sunday against SW Missouri State at 9:30 a.m.

Field hockey

BU survives Messiah scare

by Kelly Ann Cuthbert
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University's field hockey team broke Messiah College's four game winning streak on Wednesday with a 2-1 victory.

BU has never lost to Messiah, with one game ending in a tie. In those eight games, the Huskies have allowed just five goals.

Last year BU defeated Messiah 2-0.

Good pressuring by BU's defense paid off in the first half as the Huskies took five shots inside the circle, seven outside, and afforded seven corners. BU's goalie Lori Guitson had two saves.

Messiah responded to BU's pressuring with a good defensive effort. Messiah's offense took two shots inside the circle and five shots outside. They had no penalty corners.

Messiah's goalie Annette

Mullen recorded 11 saves.

Kate Denny scored for BU at 22:31, assisted by Lynn Hurst. Hurst then scored unassisted with 3:52 remaining in the first half.

In the second half, it was again a very close competition. BU accumulated 13 shots, one corner, one penalty stroke and two defensive saves.

Cindy Daeche had an excellent defensive game, playing a prominent part in making those saves.

Donna Graupp took the penalty stroke in the second half at 29:35, but it was blocked by Mullen. Guitson had 10 saves.

Jen Tarranova, who has scored eight of Messiah's 20 goals this season, took her team's penalty stroke at 10:35, which turned out to be Messiah's lone goal.

Messiah also took 11 shots, had eight corners, three defensive saves, and seven saves by their goalie.

BU raised its record to 8-0 with the victory.

Eagles majority pick to upset Atlanta

Okay, okay, so I can't be great every week. Who would have ever thought that the Eagles would beat the Rams, or that the Steelers would actually win one.

All in all, an 8-6 week. Dave Sauter also came up with the same mark, while Jamie Horlacher had honors for the week with a 10-4 record.

Key game this week is Minnesota at Chicago. Contrary to popular belief, I am *not* picking the Vikes to win at Chicago, but I could be wrong.

Chicago proved that with Jim McMahon they are a great team, but without him they are only a good team. Anyway, this week is the big showdown, and the question will be whether the Vikings can shut down a McMahon led offense. My guess is not at Chicago.

The key to this game, as I thought would be in the Bears-Bengals game, is the Bears secondary. Coming off a six touchdown performance against Green Bay, a team that the Bears McMahon-led offense had trouble moving the ball on, Tommy Kramer is the key to this game.

I'm sure I don't have to remind anybody about last year's Monday night game when the Vikings dominated the Bears in the first half, only to lose when McMahon came off the bench in the second half to turn the game into a Bear victory.

However, that was in Minnesota, and the Bears dominated in Chicago last year, another factor working against Minnesota.

This is a different Viking team, and this one will be close, but not quite for Minnesota. Look for a Minnesota victory at home in a couple weeks.

The line on this game is Minnesota -12½. That's ridiculous. Take the Vikes and the points.

The final in this one: **Chicago 28 Minnesota 26.**

And for the rest of this week's games.

Atlanta 35 Philadelphia 24

A rejuvenated Eagle team comes off a big win over a shaky Ram team. Consider the Falcons' league-leading offense against an Eagle defense that almost blew it last week.

Cleveland 31 Pittsburgh 21

Another team getting its first win last week, Pittsburgh may not be as bad as they look, but they won't stop Cleveland's offense.

The Browns ground game isn't what it was last year, but the Steelers have no offense at all. **Houston 17 Detroit 13**

Only choice for Upset Special. Houston has possibly the best pass defense in the league this year. Detroit hasn't done much of anything this year. Look for Houston by a nose.

New England 33 Miami 30

Miami looks bad this year. Everybody knew they had no defense, but now their offense is dying. Don't expect Miami to win too many games this year.

N.Y. Giants 28 St. Louis 10

The Giants showed last week they can come back in the face of adversity, while the Cardinals on-



Jeff Cox

ly showed that they can put a lot of yardage behind them, but no points on the board. What a shame this Cardinal team is.

Redskins 27 Saints 17

New Orleans could make this one close if they can put two halves together like their first half against the Giants.

Their inexperience really showed through. Washington looks tough this season.

Cincinnati 21 Green Bay 14

Green Bay and St. Louis are two teams of a kind. Both get their share of opportunities but find new ways to mess things up. Word has it that the Packers are giving Doug Flutie a look. They could use a miracle.

Kansas City 23 L.A. Raiders 20

The Raiders just don't have it offensively. Without their running game, they just can't cut it. Kansas City is for real and in contention in the AFC West.

Denver 31 Dallas 21

No big upset here. Denver has

shown that they are next to unbeatable at Mile High Stadium. One note, Herschel Walker has the whole league buzzing, and he could make a difference, but not that much.

L.A. Rams 24 Tampa Bay 10

If the Rams keep playing sluggishly, Tampa Bay could come up with a victory. They need a quarterback.

49ers 34 Colts 13

No contest. Indianapolis remains cellar-dwellers.

N.Y. Jets 27 Buffalo 21

A classic battle of quarterbacks, Ken O'Brien against Jim Kelly. Again, Kelly is the better passer, but the Jets come out on top. The Bills have established themselves as the hard-luck team of the NFL.

Seattle 30 San Diego 27

A great offensive battle brewing here. Chuck Knox needs his head examined for his coaching job against Washington last week. After Curt Warner gained over 100 yards in the first half, how could he give him the ball only once in the second half. Unbelievable.

Take it away Jaimie.

Philadelphia 21 Atlanta 20

Upset Special. The Eagles showed signs of offense last week against the Rams. Look for that to continue as well as some outstanding plays by the defense. Atlanta loses its first game.

Chicago 24 Minnesota 17

Sorry, Jeff, Minnesota is not ready to challenge Chicago for the crown. Bears' defense will crush what little offense Tommy

Kramer can put together.

Dallas 30 Denver 24

Dallas looked impressive against St. Louis on Monday night (that was without Tony Dorsett). Meanwhile, Denver played a physical game with New England.

Denver will be tired and the Cowboys will take advantage of every opportunity they get.

Detroit 27 Houston 18

Both teams are struggling right now. Detroit's QB Eric Hipple started to come around in the second half last week. On that positive note the Lions will beat the Oilers.

Cincinnati 34 Green Bay 20

Cincinnati rebounds after a disastrous performance against Chicago. Doug Flutie, Chuck Fusina? Who will be Green Bay's quarterback? Until the Packers solve the mystery, they will continue to lose.

L.A. Rams 23 Tampa Bay 17

Steve Young and company gave Atlanta all they could handle last week. Los Angeles lost quarterback Steve Bartkowski last week against the Eagles.

Watch for a hard fought game and the spotlight will be on the Rams' Eric Dickerson.

Washington 31 New Orleans 17

New Orleans looked good for the first half against the Giants but fizzled out. Washington will jump out to an early lead and coast to victory.

N.Y. Giants 21 St. Louis 10

The Giants looked sluggish on offense in their victory over New

Orleans, but Joe Morris' return to the backfield will be enough to outduel the hopeless Cardinals.

49ers 35 Colts 14

It seems that everyone beats up on the Colts. Maybe they should move back to Baltimore? The 49ers in a rout.

N.Y. Jets 30 Buffalo 21

Buffalo was given a scare as QB Jim Kelly left last week's game with a bruised elbow. The Jets defense will introduce Kelly to a barrage of sacks.

Pittsburgh 19 Cleveland 16

Pittsburgh's offense keeps losing key players. The latest casualty is John Stallworth. In a defensive struggle, I'll take the Steelers to pull out another nail-biter.

L.A. Raiders 27 Kansas City 21

The Raiders need to win this one if they hope to catch up with the division-leading Broncos.

Miami 24 New England 23

Sentimental favorite. Coach Don Shula will not let this team slip in another key rivalry.

Seattle 26 San Diego 24

In a high scoring affair, watch for Seattle's Curt Warner to bust loose. San Diego is the victim of another tough defeat.

And, for Dave's picks:

Cincinnati 34.....Green Bay 16
Cleveland 20.....Pittsburgh 13
Detroit 24.....Houston 21
Kansas City 20.....L.A. Raiders 17
New England 28.....Miami 24
N.Y. Giants 30.....St. Louis 17
Philadelphia 34.....Atlanta 31
Washington 19.....New Orleans 17
L.A. Rams 35.....Tampa Bay 7