



The Voice

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Bloomsburg University

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Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Off-campus offenses lead to on-campus punishment

by Tom Sink
Staff Writer

Hearings at Bloomsburg University to determine disciplinary action against students who have violated civil laws and/or BU's code of conduct are not criminal hearings, and thus do not duplicate the functions of general laws, according to Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Life Robert Norton.

According to Norton, BU falls under double jurisdiction.

"Because BU is a community within a community, the student body is required to abide by the code of conduct of BU and the penal codes of Bloomsburg," Norton said.

Norton added that for a hearing to be called, the university needs only reasonable cause.

"Because the hearing is not a criminal hearing, only reasonable cause is needed and not probable cause," Norton said.

Black's Law Dictionary defines reasonable cause "as basis for arrest without warrant, is such state of facts as would lead man of ordinary care and prudence to believe and conscientiously entertain honest and strong suspicion that person sought to be arrested is guilty of crime."

Probable cause is defined as "an apparent state of facts found to exist upon reasonable inquiry...which would induce a reasonably intelligent and prudent man to believe, in a criminal case, that the accused person had committed the crime charged."

According to the Campus Judicial Board (CJB) Procedures for 1986-87, "The defendant shall then be reminded of the charges for which he/she is brought before the board and ask-

ed to present his/her view of the incident briefly and objectively."

Norton added that should the defendant not answer the questions regarding the incident, the evidence and testimony brought against him will determine his



Robert Norton

According to attorney Jeffery Hill, if the hearing on campus is held before the hearing in the District Magistrate's office, evidence and testimonies from the university's hearing can be used in the District Magistrate's court.

Hill is a former public defender and said he has had experience with BU's hearing procedures.

"I think it is an unfair proceeding," Hill said. "It's a fine system when it pertains only to college violations." He added that when charges filed by the civil authorities are involved, the system does not work.

Norton said, "Any findings of the hearing (on-campus) are confidential, unless subpoenaed by a higher court." He added it is his understanding that anything said in the on-campus hearing is heard off-campus.

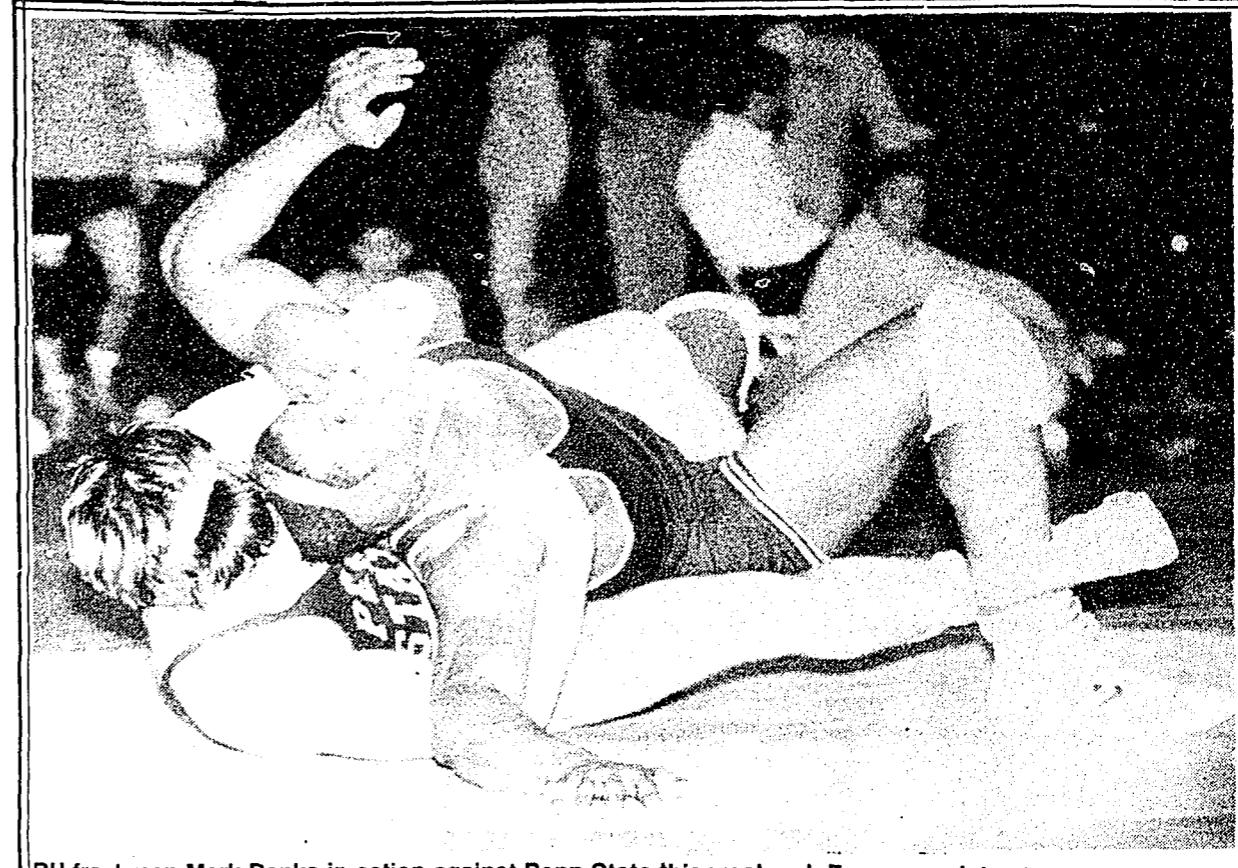
Norton said that should the defendant have a lawyer or advisor present, this individual is

not allowed to cross-examine witnesses against the defendant.

James W. Percy, an associate professor of political science at BU, said he cross-examined the accuser's witnesses in hearings at Bloomsburg State College while acting as faculty advisor to defendants.

Percy added that Norton told him since the hearings on campus are not criminal hearings, cross-examination of accuser's witnesses by the defendant's advisor or lawyer would no longer be permissible.

According to CJB Procedures for 1986-87, "The members of the board and the board advisor shall be permitted to ask questions of both parties (accuser and defendant) and any witnesses presented by the defendant."



Text policy being questioned

by Lisa Cellini
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) at Indiana University of Pennsylvania recently exposed a faculty member who was selling his uncopied manuscript to IUP students at a profit, according to a SGA release.

The SGA called the actions of Dr. Vincent Taiani, a member of the IUP Management/Marketing Department, "unethical" and requested that the university's president and faculty union stop this type of profit-making venture.

According to the release, the 100 page manuscript sold in the bookstore for \$27.50; Taiani sold it to the store for \$22. Taiani argues that his actions are not unethical and asserts that other faculty members are engaged in the same practice.

Steve Keller, an SGA member, believes the manuscript is produced at no more than \$7 per copy and estimates Taiani made \$4000 off of the 1986 fall semester sale of the manuscript.

"There is an assumption that people on a faculty are professionals with a sense of responsibility and have the knowledge to determine the choices of text they may use in a course," said Dr. Gerald Strauss, professor of English at Bloomsburg University (BU).

PPA to provide internship

by R.D. Lydon
for the Voice

The Pennsylvania Planning Association, a chapter of the American Planning Association, is offering Bloomsburg University students an opportunity to do an internship with their organization.

The internship is offered during the spring, fall, and summer sessions. Under the PHEAA off-campus work-study program and P.P.A.'s budget, a stipend of up to \$3000.00 per session is possible.

The intern would serve as Section Administrative Assistant, reporting to work during normal business hours at the office of a section number in any of the twelve counties contained in the P.P.A.'s Section, where suitable facilities and supervision will be

Currently at the Bloomsburg University Store, there are 26 materials, written by BU professors, that are required by them to be purchased for their courses, according to University Store employees.

The materials, 8 published and 18 duplicated at Waller Administration Building, range in price from \$60 to \$23.70.

Professors make no money on the duplicated materials and they are sold at cost to the University Store, said William Bailey, manager of the store.

Bailey added there is a profit made by professors when their publishers sell their books to the store, but he was uncertain as to how much is made.

If sold through a publishing company, it is unlikely that the

professors will become rich, Strauss said.

"The most nebulous situation is this idea of academic freedom," said Dr. Daniel C. Pantaleo, interim provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, regarding the issue of who determines whether a text or material is appropriate for class use.

The current policy that determines who chooses the text for a particular course gives the professor teaching the course total responsibility in most cases, according to Pantaleo.

He added there is no official procedure for text selection.

"In the past, especially in the case of multi-section courses, the department (English) chose one book or a group from which in-

dividual professors could choose," Strauss said.

He added he sees nothing unethical about professors using their own material as long as it is appropriate to the course.

Strauss said it makes sense for professors to use their own materials because each professor has an individual way of teaching a course.

Pantaleo said there is really no system of checks and balances, but added when a professor behaves inappropriately, both students and faculty are able to express their concerns. He added that students may express them to the Academic Grievance Committee and professors can approach the Ethics and Standards Committee.

AIDS viruses may not be detectable

by Adrian Peracchio
LA Times-Washington Post Service

Mutations of the AIDS virus that can filter undetected through conventional blood screening are spreading through Africa, and one of the new variants, judged to be as deadly as the original strain, has begun to appear in Europe.

The discovery is raising concern among researchers engaged in developing an effective vaccine against AIDS and may bring new political pressure to bear on governments to find better tests to screen the blood supply.

Scientists in Sweden and France have identified variations of the AIDS virus in patients who have come there from West Africa, where AIDS, the wasting disease known locally as "Slim," is now endemic. Neither strain has been detected in the United States.

One of the viral mutations, identified at the Karolinska Institute in Sweden, varies slightly from the HTLV-3 virus originally identified as the cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The other mutation was discovered by the Pasteur Institute, Montagnier and Dr. Robert Gallo, head of the tumor cell biology laboratory at the National Cancer Institute in Washington, are credited independently with identifying the AIDS virus in 1983.

Gallo and Montagnier, in New York earlier this week to accept the Albert Lasker research award, said that the tests used to

screen the blood supply and to identify AIDS carriers cannot detect the new French-discovered variant, nor can it identify the Swedish-discovered mutation in about one-third of the cases.

"What we need is to think of one blood test that would do it all," Gallo said.

Scientists said the tests in use internationally may be able to detect some of the cases of the new AIDS viruses because of their similarity to the original strain. But in some AIDS cases, they said, antibodies unique to parts of the two new viruses may have developed that would defeat conventional screening.

Researchers working for the Porton International biomedical group in Africa have told British colleagues they have identified an additional mutation of the virus in patients with fully developed symptoms of AIDS but in whom blood tests find no trace of the HTLV-3 virus.

The researchers refused to identify the African nation because they fear negative publicity would lead local authorities to block their research.

"We don't want to spread panic," said an AIDS researcher working with the British government. "There is no sign of the new variants in Britain or the United States. But this is becoming a real worry. We knew there could be mutations. It just makes it much harder to come up with a vaccine and effective screening techniques."

See page 3

Reagan was not aware of first shipment to Iran

by Michael Wines
LA Times-Washington Post Service

President Reagan was not informed of and did not approve the first shipment of U.S.-made weapons and spare parts that Israel delivered to Iran in August 1985, the shipment that set in motion the administration's controversial arms-and-hostages operation, government officials have told the *Los Angeles Times*.

To the contrary, those sources said, Reagan explicitly rejected a proposal for Israel to ship arms to Iran when it was first presented to him in August 1985 in a closed meeting of top White House advisers.

But without Reagan's knowledge, such an Israeli shipment was sent to Iran. And, when it was followed a few weeks later by the release of American hostage Benjamin Weir, White House aides used the successful swap to persuade Reagan to reverse himself and approve direct arms shipments by the United States.

It could not be definitively established whether Israel, despite Reagan's initial rejection of the plan, received a signal from somewhere in the White House to go ahead with the August 1985 arms shipment.

But senior Israeli officials, while not directly admitting a role in any arms shipments, have sworn publicly that they sent no weapons to Iran without high-level White House approval.

Thus it appears that the president may have been persuaded to approve the plan that ultimately

produced the most damaging controversy of his six-year presidency without realizing that the wheels had been set in motion through what may have been an unauthorized signal to Israel that he did not know about at the time and had explicitly rejected.

Some three months after Weir's release by pro-Iranian terrorists in Lebanon on Jan. 17, 1986, sources said, Reagan gave final approval for establishing the U.S. - Iran arms pipeline at a White House meeting from which the most persistent critic of such overtures to Iran, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, had been deliberately excluded.

Of the four Reagan advisers present at the January meeting, National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, CIA director William J. Casey and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, only Weinberger voted against proceeding with the U.S. shipments, the sources said.

The sources, interviewed by the *Times* this week, had intimate knowledge of the White House negotiations. They insisted on anonymity because of the extreme sensitivity of the subject.

One said that word of the unauthorized Israeli shipment, which only recently began to seep out from a tight circle of White House officials, could trigger a "revolt" within the administration, from the State Department to the White House itself.

"This is about as serious a situation as I have ever seen," one government source said of

the disclosures. "There are a lot of people, and I mean a lot of people, who hope desperately that this news will get out."

See page 3

Weather & Index

Bloomsburg University's wrestling team wins their own tournament, defeating second-ranked Penn State and seven other schools, to begin their 1986-87 campaign. For story, see page 6.

The French Club, in conjunction with the Bloomsburg Players, score a success with Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*. For review, see page 4.

The Bloomsburg University Health Center offers tips on fighting the dreaded AIDS virus. For story, see page 3.

Weather: Cloudy and damp today with highs near 48. Temperatures decreasing during the day into night, with lows near the freezing mark.

Commentary page 2
Features page 4
Classifieds page 5
Sports page 6

Commentary

The 'objectivity' argument

There is no need to fight

Objectivity is an often debated topic among both the critics and advocates of journalism and its techniques.

A demand of objectivity is often thrust upon the shoulders of college students who wish to be journalists. The need to 'set aside personal views' and 'report the events objectively' is preached to soon-to-be reporters as they sit in the classroom.

Objectivity, truthfully, is about as applicable to journalism as the view of the Supreme Court justices in Washington being holy seekers of wisdom who dwell in small, book laden cubicles and occasionally venture forth to make a decision. They are people, as are reporters.

'Numbers of Success' When addition doesn't work

Editor:

His long, grey-brown beard, ruffled, balding head, and worn-too-often brown jacket, corduroy trousers, and green scarf could not overshadow the excitement in his eyes when he spoke of Socrates.

Back and forth, he paced the classroom. Writing madly with one hand and erasing with the other, he gained more and more momentum as the class drew to an end. The pupils impatiently packed away their books, yet he lectured hurriedly on. Finally, after five minutes past the official end of class, they were freed.

I hung out and spoke with him after class and have since.

We often get into some pretty interesting conversations about moral theories, environmental problems, politics, and sundry other topics. He has a good deal to say and makes a lot of sense to those who are willing to take the time and listen.

We often speak of issues pertinent to responsible, every-day living.

Unfortunately, a good many of the students at this institution would rather try and figure out (as if they're really figuring out

Some traditional fun

Panty raids remain

Editor:

I was very disappointed when I read Panty Raids: A Thing of the Past. Since this senior lives off-campus, he obviously missed the awesome panty/jock raid a few weeks back.

My friends and I were drawn to our windows by an uncontrollable crowd of men chanting "panties! panties!" We gave them what they asked for. A shower of red, black, purple, and white lace and silk fell upon the "hungry group." I must make it clear that Columbia Hall girls have the sexiest panties, and we're the most generous.

After security cleared the men away, my friends and I wanted to avenge the loss of our undies. Approximately 200 girls from Columbia Hall took off on an untraditional jock raid.

Our first stop was Lutzerne, but

A common attribute of people is opinion. Everybody has one. This often puts reporters covering a difficult story in a compromising position. Should the story involve definite viewpoints that look at one another across great distances, the reporter could find it hard to be neutral.

The common misconception is that such a neutrality is required. The need for objectivity only holds true as far as the product is concerned. As long as the story is fair to both sides and lends equal comment to both with regards to the topic, then the reporter is usually safe.

There can be no malice, however, toward one or both sides of a story. The second it is

suspected that a reporter was 'out to get somebody,' grounds for suit exist.

This past Wednesday, three members of **The Voice** staff were guests on WBUQ's Night Talk with William Aciero. The conversation revolved around the paper and 'objectivity' was one of the issues discussed.

It was agreed that though objectivity is the goal, however impossible to reach, fairness is the only thing that can be guaranteed.

Being human and lacking any robotic qualities, it is hard to see how the 'objectivity' argument continues. Personal views cannot be set aside. Opinions and emotions are part of being human. There are no Vulcans in our midst.

anything) how to live in the future. They may not like things now, but they believe when they graduate they'll have high paying jobs.

They'll be really happy then, they reason, and all the drudgery of going to class in this boring, but profitable major will have paid off. After all, money can buy anything, right?

The other day, I was in the union with my girlfriend and we overheard a conversation going on among four female BU students. They were holding an in-depth discussion about GPA's. Not about the validity of having a grading system, what it really reflects, or the failure of the educational institution, but about how "Susy got a 3.6, but I got a 3.8" and "If I get a 3.4 next semester, I'll graduate with a" whatever. The conversation went on in this vein for a good ten minutes.

I've got bad news for people who think this way! That boring but profitable major is more than likely still going to be boring to you when you graduate.

But I guess if you don't mind doing an unrewarding job for forty years, as long as the money is good, that's your prerogative. Just don't beat the kids too hard when you come home, alright?

Well, and I a number of other people here at BU have a good time laughing at all this. I even know people in the 'profitable' majors that are interested in and care about doing quality work.

They rarely mention their GPA's or starting salaries. They are interested in all fields and when asked about school or career, tend to talk more about the subject they are studying. They are less concerned with the 'numbers of success'.

Strangely enough, however, these numbers usually fall into place quite nicely for them. And when these strange, concerned, interested people enter the work force, they're usually the types that enjoy their work, and somehow even manage to bring home a paycheck.

If they ever teach, they will be enthusiastic about their subject, encourage and help their students, and on occasion, heaven forbid, even keep their classes a few minutes late.

Greg Estadt

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.



A theological commentary Contract a laid back church

by David L. Ferris
Guest Commentator

What's all this fuss about the separation of church and state? That goes against the American way of life. I think it is perfectly logical for us to have a state religion; and like everything else we do, we should contract it out. The electric company is under contract, why not the church?

We'd have to find the church that would give us the best deal. The most salvation for our bucks, as it were. Since most denominations of Christianity, for instance, are actually in agreement on the major issues, we'll have to look at other criteria. We wouldn't want a denomination that was too strict, since we don't want to actually have to 'work' for our redemption.

We would also look for a church that had a nice set of scriptures. The King James version of the Bible, as an example, was written in England in the 1600's. Seventeenth Century English is a lot different than Twentieth Century American-English. Many of the words have different meanings than originally intended. I'm British and I have trouble with it.

One more important point to consider is the sermon content. None of this "Thou art all sinners" rubbish. No. What we're looking for is something more vague, so that we don't have to listen too carefully and won't be held responsible for it in the great

Given a new holy book in modern English or the American equivalent, we'd need some new tunes as well. The old hymns are okay, as long as you aren't a music critic. After playing a large number of them, this humble bassist noticed that many of these old classics are in the same key, the same time signature and the same rut. What we need are some good guitar riffs, a wailing saxophone, and Phil Collins on the drums. I'm not advocating that heavy metal be introduced to the pews, heaven forbid. I'm just saying that the average 1980's church tune will never make it to any musical hall of fame.

A respectable schedule for services is also in order. The standard Sunday morning affair is too much for this nightowl. What we want is a service in the middle of the afternoon, so at least the musicians will be awake.

We are paying for your gas, not your next five parties. Life is full of chances, and in order to find the understanding and affection that everyone needs, chances may have to be taken if that right someone is to be found.

A Sympathetic Ear

An earful

Editor:

Dave Burian's article in the Oct. 20 issue of **The Voice** rings true in most cases of opposite sex friendships.

The true male/female friendship, where either person can express their feelings and thoughts to the other while maintaining an objectivity about the relationship, is indeed hard to find.

In most cases, before an opposite sex friendship can begin, "battle lines" are drawn.

Life is full of chances, and in order to find the understanding and affection that everyone needs, chances may have to be taken if that right someone is to be found.

Ride Board not for moneymaking

Editor:

Please allow me to take this opportunity to relate some disgraceful happenings on this campus.

I was recently subject to a new low in moneymaking. Don't get me wrong, I am all for the college students dreaming up new ways to make money, but not when other students get screwed in the process.

Once upon a time, some brilliant student thought up the idea for a ride board. Its purpose was to find other students to help pay for the driver's gas expenses while also giving a ride to those who are not fortunate enough to own a car.

Notice the key phrase here--to help pay gas expenses.

Today, there are a growing minority of car owners who are violating the good intentions of the ride board and think they should make a profit of taking people home.

Just last weekend, I was stuck Thursday night without a ride. I found one at the last minute and was so thrilled I forgot to ask how much he wanted for gas. The

whole ride home, I listened to how great this guy's van was and what great gas mileage it got. It only took 9 gallons to get home.

When we arrived, he asked for \$4 which I considered completely fair for a round trip. However, when we arrived back at school 2 days later, he asked for another \$4.

Now, if I were the only person he took home for that weekend, I would not be complaining, but two other girls also paid \$8 for this trip.

Is my gripe unfair to my ride? After all, he did do me a favor. I think I gripe for good reasons.

It took 9 gallons of gas to get home and 9 gallons to get back. Let's call it an even 20 for easy calculation. Twenty gallons of gas split between four people.

That's five gallons of gas each at \$.80 a gallon. An even \$4. Was I charged \$4? NO, I was charged \$8, a 100 percent profit for this guy who was "nice" enough to take me home at the last minute.

This is not the worst case of rip-off I have heard of. Other rides going the same distance or less charge even more.

Pissed Off

to be square.

In an industry dominated by many forms of illegal vices, Huey Lewis is definitely an original speaking out against some of society's biggest problems. Definitely not a "wham-bam" group.

Sincerely,
Doug Rapson

Huey Lewis not 'wham-bam'

that caused me to take offense at Mr. Kirsch's unjustified remarks regarding Huey Lewis.

Just as the Beatles reflected the prevalent social problems of their times, so do Huey Lewis and the News. In songs such as "Hip to be Square" and "Crack Me Up," Huey Lewis addresses the issues of individuality and drunk driving, respectively.

Now I'm playing it real straight/and yes, I cut my hair./You might think I'm crazy/but I don't even care/cause I can tell what's going on./It's hip

Bloomsburg University is committed to Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity. Minorities, women, and other protected class members are urged to pursue educational and employment opportunities at Bloomsburg University.

The Voice

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Mini-courses offered as alternatives to students

by Bob Banchiere
for the Voice

What do you do when you work full time and have three children, but want to go to school?

That was Mary Ann Charnosky's problem until she decided to take courses through the Office of Extended Programs at Bloomsburg University.

Charnosky currently works at Sunbury Community Hospital in nursing administration. She is taking courses through Extended Programs towards her Bachelor of Science in nursing.

Extended Programs offers many courses, including mini courses which are non-credit courses in areas of interest such as crafts, exercise, and even guitar and self-defense lessons.

Mini courses are held one night a week for four to eight weeks.

According to Mr. John Abell, the Dean of Extended Programs, about 1,500 people attend mini courses each year. Most of the people who attend are townspeople and faculty, even though full time students may participate.

For the more serious student, Extended Programs offers certificate programs. These are a concentration of courses associated with a field such as

advertising, marketing, or personnel management.

There are currently eleven certificate programs which offer 30-32 credits each.

At the end of the program the student receives a certificate which shows fulfillment of requirements.

Although a person can receive a certificate through Extended Programs, a person can not get a degree through the office.

Certificate programs and mini courses barely scratch the surface of what Extended Programs is all about.

Extended Programs is involved with such things as international education, internships, grants, and television courses, as well as hosting a variety of conferences and institutions each summer at which some 5,000-7,000 people attend.

Abell said, "The most distinctive feature of Extended Programs is its diverse multi-dimensional programs."

Extended Programs activities range from providing a home for S.O.A.R., the organization representing non-traditional students on campus, to presenting a series of courses at the Muncy State Correctional Institution.

Dr. Jim Parsons, who teaches

human sexuality at prison, said, "They're one of the best classes I've ever had. The students show more interest, because it is a privilege for them to take the class."

According to Parsons, the students are older, with more diverse backgrounds and sociological experiences.

Although the majority of students who take courses through Extended Programs are non-traditional students, anyone can take the courses as long as they are eligible to take credit courses at Bloomsburg University.

And since mini courses are non-credit anyone can take them.

Extended Programs is constantly changing. Abell said, "I think Extended Programs has a reputation for the quality of its programs and for being entrepreneurial in creating new programs to meet society's needs."

From the Health Center

Prevention instead of panic

by Shay Butasek
For the Voice

more easily from men to women than women to men.

That suggests that AIDS will not be spread along chains of people as rampantly as other venereal diseases.

Despite such articles and intensive efforts to educate the public as to the facts regarding AIDS transmission, an article in the Nov. 17 edition of *USA Today*, indicated that "fears of AIDS is increasing."

Newsweek reports today, "of 756 adults sampled by telephone on Nov. 5-6 by the Gallup Poll organization - 54 percent say AIDS patients with an active form of the disease should be quarantined.

Regardless of current attitudes towards AIDS, without doubt there is a strong case for educating everyone as to how to guard against the virus:

a. First and foremost, use condoms for all forms of sex

ual activity.
b. Avoid casual sexual encounters. Know your sex partner well and discuss health concerns.

c. Don't mix alcohol and drugs with sexual encounters. They may cloud your judgment and lead you to do things you would not do with a clear head, such as forgetting to use a condom.

d. Don't get involved with intravenous drugs or have sexual activity with people who use intravenous drugs.

e. Don't share razors, toothbrushes or tweezers with others.

Be sure to get adequate rest, reduce your stress level to manageable proportions, maintain adequate nutrition and get regular exercise.

These steps will promote good health and body resistance to all illnesses.

AIDS viruses

From page 1

Gallo and Montagnier said the first results of tests for possible vaccines against the original strain of AIDS would become available next year or in 1988.

"But, Gallo said, "We have no idea whether any of them are going to work."

The speed with which the new strains will spread from Africa through Europe and other parts of the world will depend on how many of the infected people travel internationally, scientists said. Jet travel is one of the biggest factors in the global spread of the disease.

The new strains appear to be spreading in Africa through sexual contacts among heterosexuals, researchers said. In Africa, heterosexual sex is responsible for the endemic growth of AIDS, a pattern that is in marked contrast to the United States and Western Europe, where AIDS has spread primarily through homosexual sex and intravenous drug use.

Contaminated blood products and infected body fluids such as blood, semen and mucous discharges are the mediums through which AIDS has spread to hemophiliacs, trauma patients,

infants of infected mothers and sexual partners.

In a related development, a committee of the British House of Commons has begun an investigation of a published scientific report that links a worsening of AIDS symptoms to exposure to a widely used agricultural pesticide, Temik, manufactured by the Union Carbide company.

A report by Dr. John Olson, a researcher with the Wisconsin Department of Health, and Dr. Ronald Hindsill of Wisconsin University says that the active ingredient in Temik can break down the immune system of people exposed to it, leaving them more vulnerable to the AIDS virus.

The active ingredient, aldicarb, is a granular compound designed to break down quickly into a harmless substance after it filters through the soil. The two researchers say aldicarb affects the human immune system, possibly intensifying the effects of the AIDS virus in someone who is exposed to both contaminants.

Union Carbide has rejected the report's findings and says independent research has shown Temik to be safe.

by Kathey Sawyer
LA Times-Washington Post Service

At about 8:45 a.m. Thursday, shuttle launch close-out chief Junior Bumgardner reported a make-believe deadly fuel leak at Launch Pad 39-B, triggering the simulated evacuation of seven rookie astronauts and six members of the ground crew from the launch tower.

The exercise was billed as the most extensive emergency escape drill ever conducted in the shuttle program and was carried out as the result of safety concerns raised by the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion.

The objective was to improve procedures and rehearse the launch teams for the possibility of a real prelaunch emergency.

The drill, in addition to the faked injuries, produced real, unplanned vehicle and computer breakdowns and included a number of "timeouts."

A key element of the escape system, baskets on slide wires running from the door of the orbiter to the ground, was not used because of concerns that the system has never been proven as safe as some officials in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would like.

Asked about shortcomings highlighted in this and other drills conducted here this week, shuttle launch director James A. (Gene) Thomas said at a news conference that it is "certainly true" that NASA has considerable work ahead before it reaches the desired level of confidence in launch equipment and procedures.

But he said the tests have been a "complete success" because "we learned a multitude of lessons. And I can assure you that none...will be overlooked."

The evacuation ended three days of launch pad drills designed to boost morale and sharpen skills of launch crews and astronauts during the shuttle's grounding by the Challenger disaster last Jan. 28, which killed seven astronauts.

The evacuees actually rode an elevator to the ground. Then they climbed back into the baskets and got out again to complete the

minutes, just as the astronauts were suiting up and boarding the orbiter Atlantis as if preparing for an actual launch. Shuttle commander Frank Culbertson and pilot Stephen Oswald were already on board and strapped into their seats.

The "leak" was of toxic hydrazine rocket fuel from the shuttle's forward maneuvering rockets. There was no fuel actually on board.

The computer software that was supposed to activate the launch pad's water deluge system, shower head-like devices mounted on elevated access arms, failed; but a technician turned it on manually, Thomas said.

A curtain of water drenched the area and the participants as fire rescue teams clad in silver protective suits raced to the scene from their posts one mile south of the pad.

NASA spokesman Jim Ball, providing the commentary, said there was "at least one person that has simulated incapacitation." Then he added, "We have a (second) simulated incapacitated close-out crewman being assisted by fire rescue personnel into a slide-wire basket." (The close-out crew assists the astronauts aboard the orbiter and seals them in for launch.)

A few top launch officials designated the injured, who were handed cards as the drill started, informing them of their roles. Four people with simulated injuries, including one astronaut, were assisted from the launch tower, Ball said.

The close-out crew and astronauts, after donning breathing masks, pretended to climb into evacuation baskets that then slid with a low whine along 1,200-foot wires to the ground, where they were snagged in nets.

The baskets carried sandbags instead of people, because they have never been used to carry a person and NASA wanted to avoid possible injury to the evacuees.

The evacuees actually rode an elevator to the ground. Then they climbed back into the baskets and got out again to complete the

"simulated egress."

"We felt we had man-rated them safe by using dummies," Thomas said. "Now there is a move to man-rate all the baskets with (live) volunteers next year" after additional improvements have been made.

However, for that test, he noted, there will be no shuttle on the launch pad because schedule and flight hardware limitations do not allow it.

Atlantis is to be rolled back to the Vehicle Assembly Building on Saturday after a seven-week stay on the pad for equipment tests. No shuttle will sit on the pad again until the Discovery is rolled out for the first shuttle mission since Challenger, scheduled for February 1988.

Ball noted as the drill began that it would not be a "contest for speed," but would include planned "starts and stops."

Timing by observers indicated that it would have taken about six minutes from the time the alarm sounded and the rescue personnel were dispatched until all parties were back on the ground where they entered a protective bunker.

Next, the participants got into two M-113 armored personnel carriers to drive out of the potentially fume-filled area. One of the M-113s suffered a "simulated breakdown," Ball said.

It later turned out to be "not a simulated problem but a real problem," he said.

This could have been serious, Thomas acknowledged later. But he said the vehicles used Thursday "are 20 years old, at least" and that NASA has three rebuilt tanks on the way "that didn't get here in time."

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Internship

From page 1

provided.

The student has the option of choosing which county planning or consultant's office will be most convenient as a work location.

The work program for each session would vary with the student's interest and curriculum, and also with the section's projects.

Each student would have a varied learning experience with at least one research report, one workshop or program meeting of the section, and report writing including submissions to the P.A.'s state publication.

The twelve geographic locations for the section include: Bradford, Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Schuylkill, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Wayne, and Wyoming.

The courses of study qualifying students as eligible vary greatly, so question asking is encouraged to find out more about the program.

For more information about this opportunity, call Professor Charles Lauderlech; his office is located in the McCormick building, room 2136, and his phone number is 389-4244.

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BU students to present recital

Preparations are being made for an end-of-semester recital to be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2 in Carver Auditorium.

Admission is free. Sixteen Bloomsburg University students, who are taking lessons in the art of singing, playing the piano, clarinet, cello or violin, will be involved.

Music will be presented from many areas in musical history.

The following students will be performing as soloists and/or accompanists: Frank Arbushites, Lynn Cheddar, Anne Collins, Tracy Dechert, Jodi Ebsen, Jennifer Gebhart, Lynn Hetzel, Melissa Homa, Robert Koch,

Reagan

From page 1

While it could not be definitely established whether someone in the White House gave Israel unauthorized approval for its initial arms shipment to Iran, the sources said that Israeli defense and ministerial officials who ordered the shipment acted in the mistaken belief that their actions were sanctioned by Reagan himself.

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'Giants' progressive hit



Ken Kirsch

Number seven on the national college charts, according to the December issue of *Rolling Stone*, and deservedly so, the Woodentops' first full-length release, *Giant*, is an admirable mix of a multitude of musical influences: all combining yet giving the Woodentops a unique style of their own.

The whispering vocals and acoustics of Rolo McGinty add a subtle touch of sincerity to "Last Time," "Give it Time," and "Everything Breaks." The supporting harmony of the rest of the band is reminiscent of early Cars' work. McGinty's voice unfortunately fails on the rockabilly numbers "Love Train," and "Hear me James." Brian Setzer he is not.

Though Columbia Records, who markets the band, believes it's McGinty singing/songwriting and acoustics which shine on the album, I have to disagree. Though it is the most notable

Squealer's Corner

The opportunity worth sacrifice



Dave Burian

As I mentioned in my last column, attempting to establish and maintain friendships with members of the opposite sex is often a discouraging and seemingly futile experience.

Forget the fact that promises made about 'forever love' are broken and left forgotten. This is so commonplace that it hardly bears acknowledgement.

It is nigh impossible to remain friends after the breakup of a romantic relationship because one person invariably still desires the other. This is one fact that will probably always exist in the greater scheme of things.

It is interesting that of the three different categories that usually define relationships, (I'm speaking of course of boy/girlfriends, lovers, and true friends) true friends are always the hardest to come by and keep.

They are also the most valuable because they transcend the bitter and petty disputes that are often the main cause of a romantic downfall. They can offer an objective and supportive viewpoint

sexually or emotionally.

By this time, the definition of 'friends' has been reduced to saying 'Hi' as you pass each other on campus, or maybe, if you're lucky, a ten minute update on each others' lives in the Union or library.

I'm sorry, but those pleasantries don't designate a friendship to me; they signify the withdrawal of emotional responsibility and the deterioration of what little relationship there was to that of a mere acquaintance.

Forget the fact that promises made about 'forever love' are broken and left forgotten. This is so commonplace that it hardly bears acknowledgement.

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part of the record, it is the masterful guitar work of Simon Mawby that really makes it. Mawby draws from all the greats in formulating his own unique style. The trademark Creole style of Mark Knopfler on "So Good Today," and Carlos Santana on "History" are offset nicely by the heavier, whistling buzzsaw sounds of Stevie Stevens on that piece, as well as "Traveling Man." Some influence by U2's The Edge can be heard on "Everything Breaks."

Though not a great lead player the likes of Ritchie Blackmore, Mawby nevertheless pulls off enough artful hooks to keep the album musically interesting and moving.

Providing a multi-talented rhythm section are drummer Benny Staples, bassist Frank DeFreitas, and keyboardist Alice Thompson. He and guest accordionist Jack Emblow resurrect the carnival organ sounds which marked the early Springsteen classics. They branch out on their own, though, using it as both a lead and rhythm element on "Everything Breaks," and "Last Time," breaking fresh new ground in what was beginning to become a vast wasteland of mindless synthesizer-soaked 80's rock.

In keeping with the tradition of today's new music, the Woodentops use their music as a vehicle for social commentary.

"History" is this band's example, taking the U2-esque method of putting a danceable rhythm behind thought-provoking lyrics. Their words are not quite as biting as U2's, but more the gentlemanly, withdrawn observations of Jackson Browne.

"Here all the faith in our leaders is from out in the streets/Prophets and the problems/seldom seem to meet."

The highlight of *Giant*, though, is undoubtedly "Last Time," a moderate-tempo, insightful look into relationships in the 80's. McGinty's romantically insecure lyrics are sung in a convincing, subtle style, drawing superb support from background harmony.

"I know the beast in me/I know I never invited it in/I try to run, but now, now no more/Is it because I find it inside of every boy/Hold me in your arms, hold me this last time/Hold me in your arms, leave me here to cry."

The future is uncertain for a band of this type. While airplay is almost guaranteed overseas and on more progressive stations here in the States, their talent will most likely never be picked up by pathetically narrow-minded Top 40 stations or the syndicates which do their programming. It is a shame, but if we are left to promote bands such as these by word of mouth, then it's all the better for us. It's the bigwigs loss, not ours.

Since we are all in college, a time when a great mass of young adults are mingling about us, we should really take advantage of this great opportunity to create friendships.

But I'm afraid that these suggestions will fall on deaf ears, because of the fear and uncertainty that always accompany the introduction of a new person.

It is true that you must be willing to sacrifice yourself and your feelings for a chance to meet someone who's really worth all of that aggravation and rejection.

But I am convinced that it's worth it.

Since I am fond of lyrics as a method of conveying meaning, I leave you with the words of Neil Peart:

We are strangers to each other, Each one's life a novel no one else has read

As far as friendship goes, I may not be interested in reading the whole book, but I'd love to delve into a couple of chapters.

The lights were dim as candles burned on the tabletops. The audience was mellow, sitting with friends and enjoying the music. Sound like a scene from the '60's? No, it's the '80's at Bloomsburg University. Barry Drake shared some of his experiences and music from the '60's and '70's when he performed

See page 5

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Antigone (from l to r) Catherine Amouret, Philippe Fournel, Philippe Bourrat, Tim Trout and Anne Babkin.

A night of French theater Anouilh's *Antigone* a success

by Patricia Loeb
For the Voice

The Bloomsburg Players in collaboration with the French Club presented *Antigone* by Jean Anouilh last Thursday through Saturday in the university Forum. The play was performed in French and was about the protestation of the regime between World Wars I and II.

French exchange student Anne Babkin played Antigone. Babkin began a bit shaky, but her acting progressed nicely throughout the play. She portrayed Antigone as a fighter and an unyielding individualist. Her performance was an inspiration, teaching a lesson of integrity in the face of mounting adversity.

Creon, played by French exchange student Phillippe Fournel, was a strong and dominating character throughout the entire show. Fournel's acting shined. His intense characterization was believable and consistent. He and

Babkin, together, displayed a unique and enjoyable chemistry on stage. Earlier, Fournel mentioned that he would like to do some acting again in France. His talent should offer him the opportunity.

Catherine Amouret played the Nurse. At times she spoke a bit fast, but she made it easy for the audience to understand the terms of the scene by using good and proper body movement and gesture.

Laura Green, a BU graduate fit nicely as Ismene, Antigone's sister. One would think that Green would be a weak link in this production, her French background being not as extensive as the rest of the starring cast, but she was nothing of the sort. She spoke clear and consistent French and acted in a professional manner.

Phillipe Bourrat displayed a serious and controlled Haemon. The sincerity in his eyes gave the character strength. Three soldiers added to the

story. Gilbert Darbouze had a solid performance as the first guard. His character, though not major, became as important and memorable as any other. Delbert Roll and Tim Trout handled the parts as guards two and three well. The three blended nicely.

Frank Sellers contributed well as the chorus, his masked appearance near the end of the play helped to establish the tone of the play. Janet Carey played the messenger and Andrea Sato played the Page. Both did well in their parts.

All the characters wore modern costumes, greatly adding to the play's success. The lighting and scenery were subtle, as a Forum production dictates. Hitoshi Sato directed, combining effective stage direction with a strong and united cast. Overall, this French production of *Antigone* proved an interesting and enjoyable challenge for the actors and the audience. Those involved did a fine job.

The Thanksgiving Spirit

Catch it, take it home this year

by Susan Willner
For the Voice

In the autumn of 1621, the Pilgrims and Indians celebrated the first Thanksgiving. When they had first arrived in America, the Pilgrims were plagued with sickness and failing crops. As a result many of these original settlers died. However, the next year, they felt God had been good to them. The sickness was under control and the harvest very plentiful.

The Pilgrims decided a celebration was in order, and invited the Indians to partake with them. The Indians accepted the invitation. The two groups ate wild geese and deer meat. They drank wine, played games, talked and gave thanks to God. This joyous celebration lasted over three days and although it was not proclaimed a national holiday until 1864, (243 years after it first began) Thanksgiving can be seen as the first American holiday.

What do people do today to celebrate this great day of giving thanks? Today's version of the age-old tradition includes watching parades and football games; whether on TV or just outside the front door. Visiting relatives and/or friends also are among the modern Thanksgiving rituals. It has become a relaxed day of

leisurely activities and quiet reflection.

Relaxed, that is, unless you are cooking dinner. Thanksgiving dinner, one of the more elaborate meals of the year, even at the commons, is eagerly anticipated by most Bloomsburg students.

Once again, the menu has remained as standard as the days activities. It consists of turkey with stuffing, cranberries, potatoes, corn and other vegetables, and for dessert the traditional pumpkin, mince, apple, or pecan pies. As for drinks, wine seems to be the most popular. Red usually dominates over white.

Although the standard way of celebrating Thanksgiving is okay, there are other ways to give thanks, and make the day memorable.

Remember when you would draw the outline of your hand and make it into a turkey? Or, when in fifth grade music class you learned some Thanksgiving songs?

British film trade

Defense revives industry

by Sheila Benson
LA Times-Washington Post Service

Hollywood--There is hardly any electricity to match the unfolding of a clockwork-smooth British thriller, and *Defense of the Realm* is one of the most electrifying.

Terrifying in its political "what if's," keenly intelligent, played by one of those dream British casts and full of scenes that leave us limp from controlled tension, it is a beautiful job all around.

It is set in and around London's "Street of Shame," the journalists only half-joking nickname for its publishing hub, Fleet Street, and director David Drury has the daily buzz, the cross-currents, the in-jokes and the pall of cigarette smoke that permeate

a metropolitan daily down pat.

Bright but dead-ended reporter Nick Mullen (Gabriel Byrne) and his friend and sometimes mentor Victor Bayliss (Denholm Elliott), the paper's respected senior reporter, become involved at opposite ends of a political uproar. It is touched off by an anonymous tip suggesting that a Liberal M.P., Dennis Markham (Ian Bannen), has close KGB connections, with overtones of a sexual scandal.

In spite of the older man's plea to his editors for caution and more investigation, they, and Mullen in particular, pursue it avidly, with disastrous personal results for Markham.

It is a plot as tightly knit as an

See page 5

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Bills

from page 6

game. The Chargers have at least been playing mediocre lately (not counting the Denver game) while the Colts have just not been playing.

Minnesota 27 Tampa Bay 6

The Vikings are a mystery to pick because of their constant inconsistency, but if they can't beat the pathetic Bucs, I'll never pick them again (unless they play the Colts).

Washington 30 St. Louis 13

The Redskins absolutely destroyed the Cowboys (much to my delight) and will continue as they visit the Cardinals. St. Louis is coming off a mild upset of the Chiefs, so they've already received their Christmas present for the year.

N.Y. Giants 22 San Francisco 9

The Giants meet yet another team with a quality defense, and once again withstand the challenge. Raul Allegre's leg gets another hard workout for the Giants.

JAIME HORLACHER:

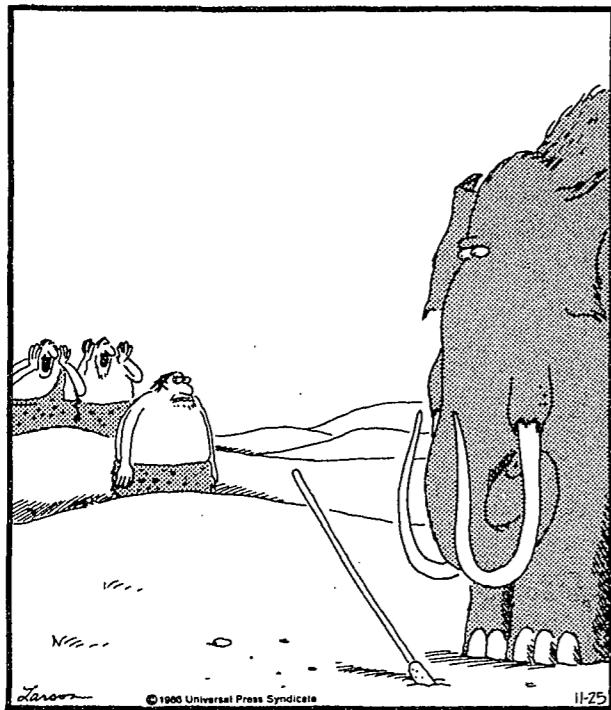
Detroit 20.....Green Bay 17
Dallas 27.....Seattle 20
Minnesota 38.....Atlanta 24
Kansas City 21.....Buffalo 16
Denver 27.....Cincinnati 24
Cleveland 16.....Houston 10
L.A. Rams 20.....N.Y. Jets 17
New England 24.....New Orleans 20
L.A. Raiders 30.....Philadelphia 17
Chicago 24.....Pittsburgh 17
San Diego 31.....Indianapolis 23
Minnesota 24.....Tampa Bay 21
Washington 33.....St. Louis 7
San Francisco 20.....N.Y. Giants 19

JEFF COX:

Detroit 17.....Green Bay 13
Dallas 26.....Seattle 14
Atlanta 31.....Miami 24
Kansas City 28.....Buffalo 20
Denver 35.....Cincinnati 21
Cleveland 27.....Houston 17
N.Y. Jets 34.....L.A. Rams 28
New England 24.....New Orleans 20
L.A. Raiders 24.....Philadelphia 16
Chicago 20.....Pittsburgh 17
San Diego 27.....Indianapolis 10
Minnesota 30.....Tampa Bay 13
Washington 38.....St. Louis 21
N.Y. Giants 23.....San Francisco 20

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Aaaaaa spearrrr ... aaaaaa spearrrr! ..."

Defense revives industry

From page 4

Aran Island sweater and about as intricate. A nice thing about *Defense of the Realm* is its reliance on our intelligence; it not only makes us work alongside its heroes, but assumes flatteringly that we are up to the job.

There are bits of fine-tuning that British audiences might understand almost intuitively, which seep into us only in hindsight. Class distinctions that set a Nick Mullen light years away from Sir Victor Kingsbrook (Fulton MacKay), his paper's white-mustachioed owner, and political ones that set the tone of Kingsbrook's paper. They are a little something for us to mull

over afterward along with the film's last, lingering life-and-death question.

Byrne, at last out from under Christopher Columbus' floppy velvet tam (he was the star of that high-flown and misguided miniseries), emerges as a cracklingly fine actor, and in combination with Greta Scacchi, Markham's assistant, as a first-rate romantic hero, for what romance there is. There cannot be enough of Denholm Elliot's rueful, world-weary intelligence. Scotland's Bill Paterson can also be seen, prodding his staff on to bigger and more lurid headlines. Ah, the newspaper biz.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Drake soundstage

From page 4

ed Wednesday at the Program Board's Sound Stage.

Drake began his career in New York's Greenwich Village in the 1960's, evidenced by his performance of songs by Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin, the Grateful Dead, and Jackson Browne. Drake has toured all over the United States and Europe. He has played in concert with Emmylou Harris, Van Morrison, and Jim Croce. He talked with an (at the time) unknown Bruce Springsteen and his one time duet with a drunken Janis Joplin.

Drake played selections from the '50's to the '80's, including a few originals. He performed popular songs of Buddy Holly, James Taylor, The Beatles, Dire Straits, and Elvis Presley.

Drake has released three albums including his latest, "Solo Survivor." Newsweek Magazine has named Drake one of the top college acts. He has been nominated five years in a row for the College Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year. Besides performing, Drake is a well-respected music historian and rock and roll lecturer.

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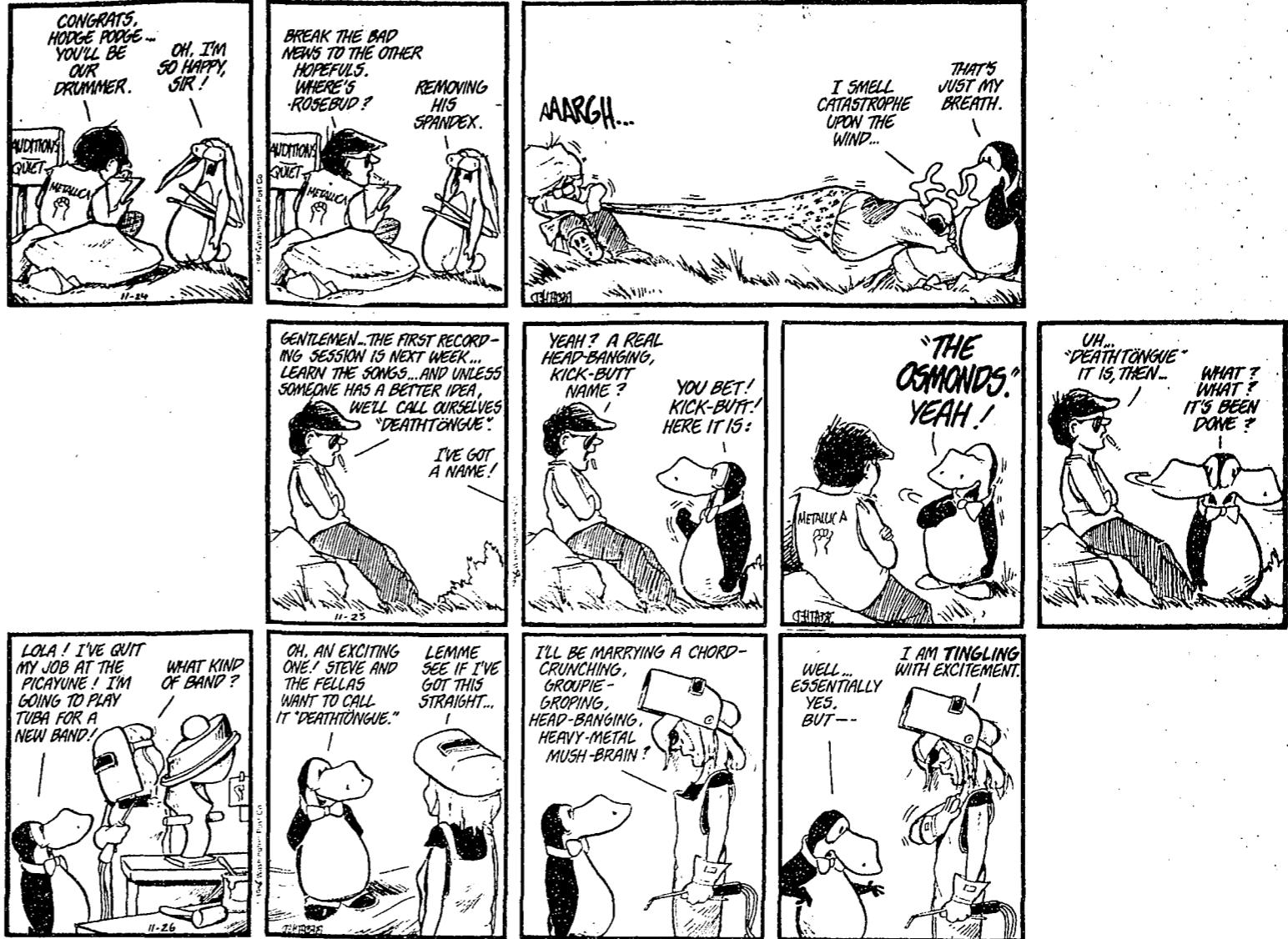
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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PERSONALS

Request information on Christine Parmentier. Please reply. TM

Cindi, Doreen, Bac-When I needed my friends most you were there. Thanks for all your love & support the past few weeks. Your caring & listening have helped me through this ordeal more than you'll ever know. Love Ya, Ellen.

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Ivonne, I know it's not right. He is my brother, but I can't help it. Signed, Waiting

Noelle Basile-Now that you and Stepone are through, what do you say about you and me? Signed, Waiting and Waiting.

Heath, You've got me hooked!
Love, BEA.

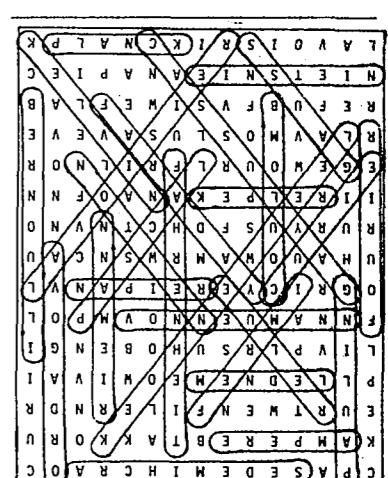
LOST: One Hollywood Lieberman. If found please return to room 207. Last seen wearing a green hat and acting quite bizarre.

Renee' and Michele - Happy 18th Birthday! You two are the greatest! Mindy.

Rafael, Don't you just love my notes. I'll send you one every week until you attend the meeting. Mindy.

Cindi Fokas - You know me. Remember in July? I'm in love with you!

Renee Everling and Michelle - Many Happy Returns of the day, your fan, Imtiaz Ali Taj.



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Sports

Bloomsburg tourney Huskies pin Lions

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University wrestling team opened up its '86-'87 season on Saturday by winning their own tournament.

Defeating Penn State (2), Bloomsburg (7) may cause a slight shuffle in the top twenty the next time the poll is released.

Head coach Roger Sanders said that he was, "very pleased with the freshman performance."

"I can safely say that we have some depth this year and it's important to give the kids experience in tournaments like these, so that in December they can perform when called on," he added.

Sanders also mentioned that three of his freshman, Dave Kennedy, David Boncher and Mark Banks, lost close matches in the tournament.

The first two were pinned while ahead on points. "They just got caught in the wrong position," Sanders offered, "they both placed though."

Banks, however, "made a

mental error that cost him the match," Sanders said.

"Ahead 5-4, he forgot about the rule regarding riding time in college, there isn't one in high school," Sanders stated, "So the score was tied and Mark lost in overtime."

Sanders expressed his pleasure in the hard-fought victories of Rick Bonomo and Bruce Wallis, as well as senior Jack Yocum's heavyweight victory.

"Jack has been working hard for four years and it's nice to see it pay off for him in this tournament," Sanders remarked.

Despite losing in the finals, both Paul Keusaw and Tim Holter wrestled very well in the tournament for the Huskies.

The Huskies now prepare for this Friday's meeting with Iowa State (4).

Team Scoring:
1 BLOOMSBURG.....87 1/2
2 Penn State.....76 1/2
3 Bucknell.....60 1/2
4 Hofstra.....54
5 Drexel.....53 1/2
6 Franklin & Marshall.....43

**7 Duke.....39
8 West Chester.....21**

Individual Weight Class Winners

118 Jim Millote (F&M) d. Jon Wigdor (H) 7-3
126 RICK BONOMO (Bl) d. Ken Cherton (PS) 5-2
134 Ed Curran (Bu) d. Jim Miller (Dr) 15-7
142 Joe Hodge (PS) d. Jerry Hulbert (Dr) default (4:32)
150 Bill Ward (Dr) d. Mike Arena (H) fall (1:22)
158 Duane Peoples (PS) d. Glenn Koser (PS) 14-6
167 Mark Sidorick (PS) d. Paul Keysaw (Bl) 5-4
177 Andy Katz (F&M) d. Tim Holter (Bl) 12-9
190 Bruce Wallis (Bl) d. Andy Voit (PS) 4-3
HWT Jack Yocum (Bl) d. Dom Cianchetti (H) 7-1

Legend: BLOOMSBURG (Bl); Penn State (PS); Bucknell (Bu); Hofstra (H); Drexel (Dr); Franklin & Marshall (F&M); Duke (Du); West Chester (WC);

Can Louisville win again?

by Mike Urenko
for the Voice

Trust me. This year's college basketball season will be one to remember.

Many great collegiate players have joined the elite of the National Basketball Association this past spring, perhaps one of the best drafts in history.

There are, however, many rising superstars that will soon become stars in the NBA.

Guys like Pervis Ellison of Louisville and David Robinson of Navy, the two dominant centers in the NCAA this year, will definitely be All-Americans this year along with my personal favorite, Danny Manning, the 6-11 junior out of Kansas.

Don't forget the sharp-shooting guard from Indiana, Steve Alford, and the best point guard in the country, without a doubt, Kenny Smith out of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Now that you know the best players in the country, here are the best teams this year.

1 LOUISVILLE
Not since 1973 (UCLA's seventh in a row) has a NCAA champion been able to come back and win it again.

6 KENTUCKY

The loss of All-American Kenny Walker would hurt any team, but the Wildcats are bringing

back three starters and have the best freshman in their conference in Rex Chapman, who will work in the backcourt this season.

7 NAVY

All that needs to be said about Navy is: DAVID ROBINSON. He is the best player in the country this year, and without him Navy will not win a game. If you have ever seen this man play, you know he can beat any team in the country single-handedly.

8 GEORGIA TECH

Georgia Tech will be hurting at the center position this season, but are strong in all other areas. Led by Tommy Hammonds, a 6-8 sophomore, they could challenge North Carolina for the ACC title.

9 PITTSBURGH

Returning three starters this year, including junior Demetreus Gore (16.1 ppg), the Panthers should dominate the Big East this year. First year coach Paul Evans should enjoy instantaneous success.

10 UNLV

Playing a very weak schedule will help, but Jerry Tarkanian always seems to have his Runnin' Rebels in the Top 10.

These are not the AP Top 10, but the opinion of Mr. Urenko

Martin given nomination



Tom Martin running for his life. (Voice photo by Michelle Young)

Bloomsburg University runningback Tom Martin has been selected to appear on the GTE Academic All-American national ballot in voting by Sports Information Directors in the NCAA's District Two.

The nomination gives Martin the opportunity to earn Academic All-American honors based on

Administration/Management. He has been on the university's Dean's List and is a member of Delta Mu Delta, the national business honor society.

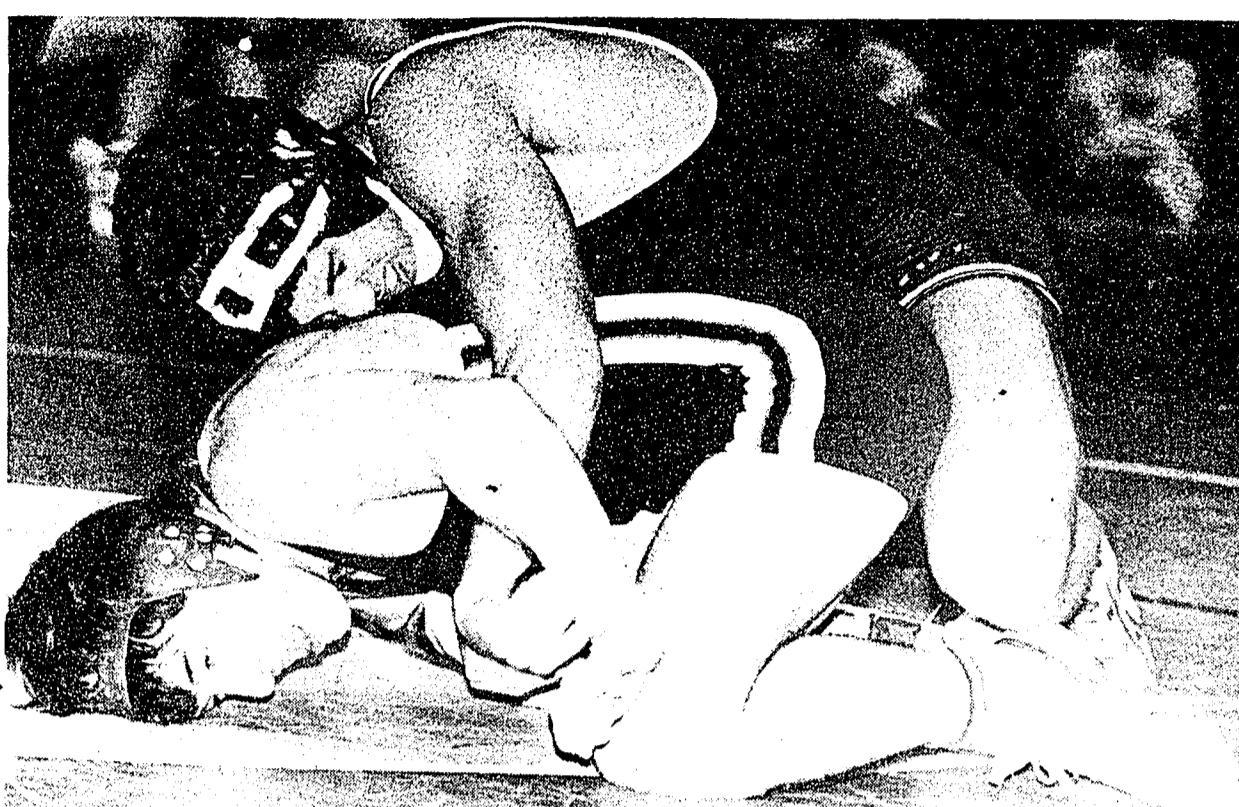
Running out of the one-back set for the Huskies this season, the 5'7", 168 pound performer gained 918 yards on 183 carries, an average of 5.0 yards per rush.

Martin also caught eight passes for an additional 80 yards and returned 16 kickoffs for 363 yards. In addition, he also led the team with eight touchdowns.

Martin was an All-Pennsylvania Conference First Team selection in 1985 and holds the Bloomsburg single-game school records for rushing attempts (42) and yards gained (259).

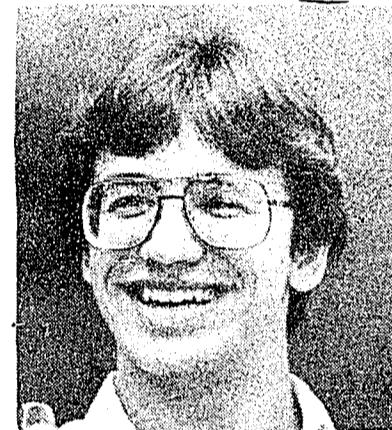
He rushed for 1,017 yards and scored 11 touchdowns a year ago. He also established the NCAA playoff single-game rushing record of 203 yards last season when the Huskies defeated Hampton (Va.) University in the opening round of the Division II playoffs.

Bloomsburg posted a record of 7-2-1 this season under first-year head coach Pete Adrian.



Tim Holter wrestles in 177-pound action at Nelson Fieldhouse during Saturday's tournament

Can Bills scalp Chiefs?



Dave Sauter
as they do practically every turkey day.

Dallas 35 Seattle 14

The Cowboys were crushed by the Redskins, and will take out their frustrations on the unfortunate Seahawks. Seattle had to struggle just to beat the Eagles.

Miami 20 Atlanta 14

The Dolphins are slowly starting to come back, but much too late for this year. The Falcons seem to have lost all of their magic since their 5-0 start.

Buffalo 30 Kansas City 17

The Bills came so close to beating the Patriots yesterday while the Chiefs play the last few weeks has been just mediocre.

Denver 21 Cincinnati 10

This is a must win game for both teams to stay at the top of their respective divisions. I have to go with Denver because of the home-field advantage.

Cleveland 24 Houston 16

The Browns know they must win, and they'll make sure the Oilers don't play the spoiler.

N.Y. Jets 27 L.A. Rams 24

The weakened Jet defense must key in on Eric Dickerson to win this. The Ram defense must stop the aerial attack of Ken O'Brien. Once again, it comes down to who has the home-field advantage.

New England 14 New Orleans 9

The Superdome in New Orleans is the site of this defensive struggle which the Patriots will win due to a better offense.

L.A. Raiders 30 Philadelphia 7

The Raiders are rolling while the Eagles are sinking lower and lower and lower and...

Chicago 17 Pittsburgh 0

The Bears have been less than impressive, but they should still have enough power to deck the hapless Steelers.

San Diego 39 Indianapolis 24

A weird score for a weird see page 5

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

January 1, 1983-Sugar Bowl-The Penn State Nittany Lions (3) defeat the Georgia Bulldogs (1) to capture the national title, bypassing the 11-0-1 Southern Methodist University Mustangs, who were ranked second.

January 1, 1984-Orange Bowl-The Miami Hurricanes (3) upset the top-rated Nebraska Cornhuskers (1) to take the national championship, leap-frogging from third to first in the poll.

December 20, 1984-Holiday Bowl-Brigham Young University, already champions of a sub-par Western Athletic Conference, completes their season undefeated (the only team to do so) in a very obscure bowl to take the national championship from several who thought they deserved it.

January 1, 1986-Orange Bowl-In a rare 1-2 match-up, the Oklahoma Sooners (1) defeat the Penn State Nittany Lions (2) to take the national title that most thought they alone deserved.

January 2, 1987-Fiesta Bowl-Miami (1) against Penn State (2). Will this decide the national champion?

What happens if they tie 7-7 and Michigan wins big in the Rose Bowl? Uh-oh, better get a playoff system. Or should we?

We have crowned four controversial national champions in the past five years. Last year in

a 1-2 battle, the Sooners proved their right to be champion.

But as most people say a 1-2 match-up happens only once in a while, and there is always doubt as to who the actual number one team should be.

They go on to say that even if you are fortunate to get a 1-2 game, there still is the possibility of a tie. Then what do you do?

Then comes the inevitable 'What we need is a good college playoff system' remark. 'We need a definite way of knowing

...some have forgotten just how important a bowl victory is. What better way to finish off a season, especially a disappointing one, than with a win?

who deserves to be called champion'.

Why? Despite the fact that most coaches are in favor of such a system, I find myself hoping that it never happens.

If not because it will keep these "student-athletes" (ha!) out of the classrooms even longer than the bowl games do, then because it may destroy what college football is all about.

Lost today in the scramble to make a profit off of everything these teams do, is the tradition of college football, which includes

the bowl games.

From the Orange to the Sugar to the granddaddy of them all, the Rose Bowl, each game has its own history, its own story to tell, both of victory and defeat, comeback and crumbling, not just winning and losing.

A playoff plan would strip the bowls of their individual characteristics thus creating one long series of games which nobody would watch anyway until the final one.

It seems that some have forgotten just how important a bowl victory is. What better way to finish off a season, especially a disappointing one, than with a win?

These kinds of wins are important to recruiting as well as underclassman morale for the next season.

Creating a playoff system would mean that all but one team would end their season, no matter how good it was, with a loss.

I can see no reason why such a system would be an improvement over what we have now.

Proponents say that it would eliminate the guesswork from crowning a champion, but why should we?

Lest we forget that the team chosen by AP and UPI are *official* national champions. So of course there will be controversy.

Besides, it's great for starting barroom arguments.