



The Voice

December 8, 1986

Bloomsburg University

*The Gadfly shall find out
who is wise, and who
pretends to be wise.*
-Socrates

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Proposed governance structure

Faculty union says vote 'no'

by Don Chomiak
Executive Editor

A vote to determine whether the faculty here shall endorse a proposed governance structure for Bloomsburg University will take place Dec. 10-11. The faculty is being urged to vote "no."

APSCUF, the faculty union, recently approved a resolution advising the faculty to vote against the proposal.

"The resolution, approved at the general membership meeting on Nov. 17, urges the faculty of Bloomsburg University to vote 'no' on the 'Framework for Governance Structure at Bloomsburg University' proposal," said Dr. James R. Lauffer, associate professor of geography and earth science and

president of Bloomsburg's chapter of APSCUF.

"We felt it was not in APSCUF's best interests," Lauffer said. "The way the document is structured denies faculty any control of the Planning and Budget Committee."

"Also, the control of the committee is left up to the director of planning," Lauffer added. "It (control) should be more directly associated with the president's office."

He said it also would create a lack of APSCUF designated membership on certain committees.

The vote, originally scheduled to be held on Dec. 2-3, was postponed a week.

"It was a matter of convenience," Lauffer said. "An elec-

tion of a search and screen committee for a dean of Arts and Sciences was scheduled and it was decided to combine the two."

According to Dr. Daniel Pantaleo, interim provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs, APSCUF has voiced a series of concerns to the faculty. He added that the document was prepared by a faculty committee.

The committee's members are faculty appointed by BU President Harry Ausprich, with the input of several administrators and faculty.

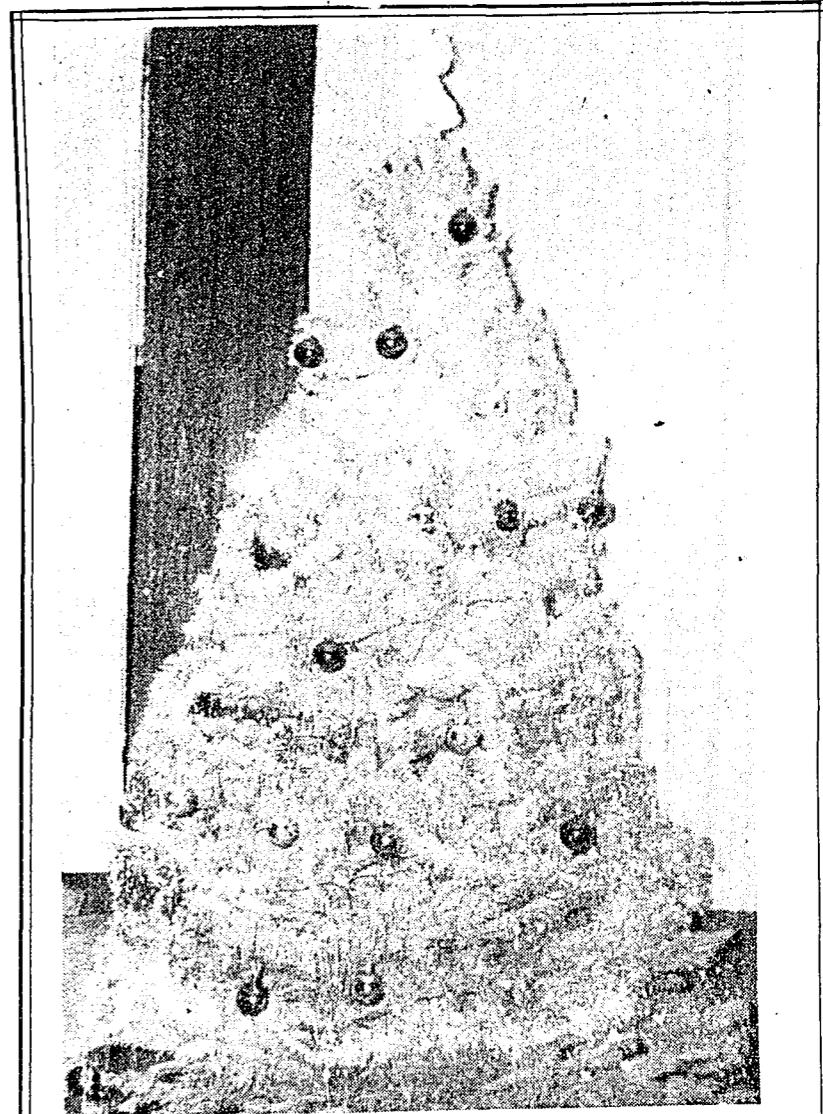
"I have not heard any strong complaints about governance from faculty," said Lauffer about the current lack of a governance structure. "People would be more comfortable with a gover-

nance structure in place."

Sheryl Bryson, director of University Relations, said, "The administration, of course, wishes to see a governance structure in place." She added it would aid communication among the faculty and between the faculty and the administration.

Lauffer added, though, that this proposed governance structure lacks coordination between the committees within the total structure.

Asked if the faculty would be disenfranchised should the proposal be approved, Lauffer said, "No, the faculty would still have contractual activities." He added, however, that the faculty would lose significant input into the Planning and Budget Committee.



A Christmas tree on display in the President's Lounge in the Kehr Union is one example of the yuletide spirit at Bloomsburg University. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

Students to see Renaissance art

by Tom Sink
Staff Writer

Dr. Christine Sperling, of Bloomsburg University's art department, says the summer art history course scheduled for June 10-30, 1987 in Florence, Italy will allow students to experience Renaissance art in person.

The course, called Later European Art (31-236), will focus on the art of the Renaissance in Florence and the surrounding area.

Students will visit the Uffizi Gallery, where the works of renowned artists like Batticelli and Leonardo Da Vinci are arranged in chronological order.

The tour will also include visits to the Bargello museum, whose

collections include works from Michelangelo, and the Accademia, where Michelangelo's *David* is displayed.

Also planned are visits to the San Marco museum, the churches of Santa Maria Novella and Santa Croce, and day trips to Pisa, Lucca and Siena.

Sperling said the entourage will stay in the Villa Delle Fordici, a small villa overlooking parts of Florence.

Sperling, who received her Ph.D. in Italian Renaissance art from Brown University, says she is experienced and qualified for the Florentine Renaissance art course.

"I have lived in Italy for two years, and have visited Florence five times," Sperling said.

She added that she will use her experience to orientate the students to Florence to make the trip a pleasant one.

Sperling said the art course in Florence will give the student a chance to experience the Renaissance works in person.

"I feel that viewing the art is more important than seeing it in a book," Sperling said. "The main idea behind the course is to allow the student to see the works in person rather than from a picture."

She added that pictures also tend to distort the view of the art works.

"The whole city is a monument to Renaissance art and culture," Sperling said, adding that the ci-

ty should be seen as a whole and that photographs cannot give the full perspective.

Sperling said that there is so much to see in Florence that in her five visits to there she has missed many art works.

"The students will be given a list of works which we missed in our tour," Sperling said.

The students can use the list to find the works if they plan to stay an additional week (at no additional cost) or plan to return in the future.

For more information about the course in Florence, Italy contact Dr. Sperling at 389-4187 or Dr. William Carlough, Director of the Office of International Education at 389-4332.

Committees to investigate arms sale

by Myron S. Waldman
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON-Senate and House leaders announced Thursday that they will create two separate select committees similar to the old Senate Watergate panel to look into the Iran arms-sale scandal, and Capitol Hill investigators gave them an early hand by moving to seize important documents.

"We have people flying around the country this morning serving subpoenas for documents," said Sen. David Durenberger, T-Minn., the chairman of the Intelligence Committee, which is conducting a preliminary investigation.

Durenberger said that it was vital for the lawmakers to move fast. As many documents as possible must be picked up, he said, "because when a case like this comes up, everybody reaches for the shredder."

The two ex-White House officials said to be most directly involved with the scandal, former national security adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter and his National Security Council aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, have already refused to testify, pleading the Fifth Amendment before Durenberger's committee.

Thursday, President Reagan, who earlier announced that he wanted his aides to come clean with Congress, said it was all right with him for them to plead the Fifth.

Reagan, referring to the refusal of North and Poindexter to talk, said Thursday: "It is not new or unusual. It's happened many times before that individuals who

have no access to the files or papers...have done just exactly the same thing."

Asked if he would advise his Cabinet officers to also remain silent behind the Fifth Amendment, Reagan answered: "The individuals will have to make that decision for themselves, just as these two have."

On Capitol Hill, Durenberger said the committee has made "tentative decisions" to call Cabinet-level officials. "I said Cabinet-level because there are other people at the NSC that are involved," he added. He would not explain what he meant.

Then Durenberger joined Democrats by hinting that Reagan might be able to save Congress a lot of trouble by telling all. He said the committee is trying to put together documents and quiz the president's aides "in order to come to an answer which I am afraid the American public assumes that the president already knows. And if he does, it would obviously help everybody if he told us about it."

The chairman's remarks came on the heels of critical words from Brussels by one of Reagan's own Cabinet members, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The Pentagon chief also said it would be highly unusual for the president not to know that the United States used the proceeds from its secret sales of weapons to Iran, labeled a terrorist state, to help the contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

For Reagan not to know, said Weinberger, would be "clearly the exception for anything as important as this. The president has

to know what is being done in his name." As for the White House argument that it was secretly dealing with Iranian moderates, Weinberger said Wednesday there was no one left to deal with in Tehran except "fanatical lunatics."

Back in Congress, House Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas, and House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., sat side-by-side to announce the decision to form a blue-ribbon committee made up of nine Democrats and six Republicans to conduct an inquiry into the scandal.

Senate and House leaders had discussed forming a joint committee but quickly concluded that it would be virtually unworkable. It was unclear how or whether the two panels would coordinate their investigations.

The House committee is slated to include at least three veterans of the House Judiciary Committee that voted articles of impeachment against President Richard M. Nixon, causing him to resign.

They are Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who led the inquiry; Government Operations Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., the top Republican on Judiciary.

Wright, speaking after a meeting with Democratic chairmen whose committees might logically claim pieces of the investigation, said he will include all of them on the blue-ribbon panel, which will be granted subpoena powers.

Besides Brooks and Rodino, they are House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin,

D-Wis., House Intelligence Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

Fascell, whose committee continues a series of hearings into the scandal next week, heaped scorn on the idea of a blue-ribbon panel before going into the meeting with Wright. He said the inquiry might as well be conducted by the "Committee on Indian Affairs."

After the meeting, he could not be reached for comment, but Wright insisted: "He's on board. Everyone's on board. We're singing from the same hymn book."

Michel said the top Republicans on the five committees would be asked to join the select panel. Wright said he was not sure who the chairman would be. He said he would ask the Rules Committee to clear the way for a floor resolution to create the panel the day after the House comes back next month.

In the Senate there was not so much harmony. Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia told a group of reporters that he and Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas had agreed on creating an 11-member select committee as soon as the Senate returns in January.

Dole, who was not present when Byrd spoke, later issued a statement declaring that it would be a 13-member committee of seven Democrats and six Republicans, including two ex-officio members. Byrd's office acknowledged that was correct.

Byrd said he would announce the membership of the commit-

see page 3

AIDS spreading to other areas

by Philip J. Hilts
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON-The AIDS epidemic has spread to at least 78 countries, and Latin American nations are reporting a doubling of cases in a trend similar to the rise of the disease in the United States and Africa a few years ago, according to a report on AIDS in the Third World.

A pair of Brazilian cities, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, may have rates of infection, about 2.5 infections per 1,000 population, that approach those in some U.S. urban areas, according to the report produced by the Panos Institute, a European research group, and the Norwegian Red Cross.

While the number of reported cases in Brazil is relatively small, the increase in cases, from six in 1982 to 138 in 1984 and more than 800 as of last September, closely mirrors the U.S. increase between 1978 and 1982.

"Brazil has the potential for an African-style epidemic of AIDS," Dr. Jonathan Mann, director of the AIDS program for the World Health Organization (WHO), said at a news briefing.

In each of a dozen countries, 10,000 to 100,000 people are estimated to be infected with the AIDS virus. They include Canada, Brazil, France, Britain, Australia and Germany. The United States and several African nations are each estimated to have between 100,000 and 2 million people infected.

Mann said it is feared that the next region to begin on the rapid upward slope of AIDS infection could be Asia, as cases have begun to be reported in Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, India and other nations.

Jon Tinker, president of the Panos Institute, said the fear is that the infection will begin to take hold and move rapidly through the millions of drug addicts in Asia.

The report cited two additional fears. One is that AIDS will trigger waves of infection with other diseases, such as tuberculosis. While tuberculosis bacillus infects many people in childhood,

Weather & Index

Bloomsburg University's woman's basketball scored a win over Millersville while the men's team fell in weekend basketball action. For story, see page 8.

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble presents their annual Christmas show, *A Child's Christmas in Wales*. For review, see page 4.

Finals begin next week at Bloomsburg University. For a complete timetable for final's week, see page 3.

Weather: Cloudy Monday during the day with a chance of snow and falling temperatures. Highs in the 30s. Snow expected Monday night, possibly heavy at times with substantial accumulations possible.

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Commentary

Silence is questioned

In the course of this semester, **The Voice** has aired issues and illustrated actions in order to make its readership aware of what is going on.

In the course of the semester, **The Voice** has brought up questions about or covered issues including the text book policy on campus, the disciplinary policies at BU, the actions or inaction of certain offices of the administration, the voter registration "misunderstanding" and another that should not have been.

The paper has presented a fair and objective view of events and problems affecting the campus community on the news pages, and has allowed opinions to be aired on the commentary page.

On the front page of today's issue is a new addition to our masthead. It is a quote from Socrates. It reads, "The Gadfly shall find out who is wise, and who pretends to be wise."

There was a time at Bloomsburg when **The Voice** did not cover the issues. It was a factory that spewed out what was given to it and did not ask a truly relevant question.

It was at this time that a group of students got together and started a newspaper to present what was going on and to question the actions of the administration, government, and student organizations.

This paper was called *The Gadfly* and the quote mentioned above was regularly printed in it. This quote is our answer to the lack of response on the part of this university community to the questions we have been raising.

There was an article in **The Voice** this semester questioning the legitimacy of a lighting purchase for Mitrani Hall. The administration never challenged the validity of nor commented on the article.

This was a definite change from the previous semester, when a mistake was made in an article about the honorary degree program at BU. It was not only demanded that a correction be published in the paper, but the staff continued to hear about this particular incident for an extended period of time.

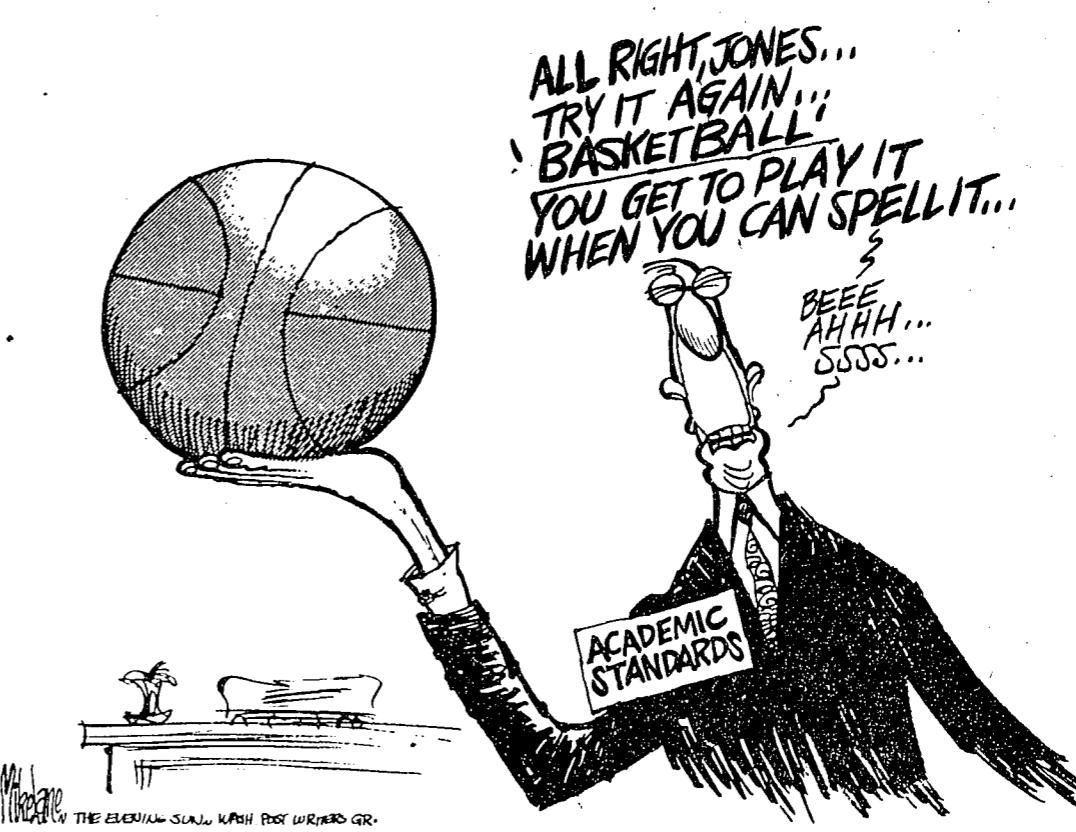
On Nov. 13, we printed a story involving a volunteer member of Marc Holtzman's campaign staff being accused by two other volunteers of destroying voter registration forms. **The Voice**, to this day, still has 37 completed voter registration forms in its possession. No action has been taken by any official office in the town or on-campus as far as securing these forms.

In this past Thursday's issue, **The Voice** accused a disciplinary policy on-campus of violating the Fifth and Sixth Amendment

rights of students involved in a disciplinary situation that occurs often. Also cited were violations of the contractual agreement between the students and the administration.

We shall inform our readership as to what is said and what isn't on this issue by both the administration and the student government.

There is no way a lack of responses will be tolerated. Silence will be answered with more questions.



Institutional racism issue Charge not backed with examples

Editor:

In response to Kenneth M. Roberts, I cannot have pity for a person filled with self-pity. Mr. Roberts did an impressive job of describing institutional racism but did not back up his charge with examples.

Instead, he covered himself with the excuse that examples cannot be found due to poor "retention rates." A clever avoidance, reminiscent of a politician.

Excuse me if I'm confused about your accounts of "assertiveness" when all you show in

this article is unsupported pouting and apparent bitterness.

The United States does not owe you or anyone a living. How long will the chains of your ancestors be held over this country's head? Must our generation continue to carry the burden of our ancestors' mistakes?

Tremendous progress has been made in the past two decades (albeit's decades late) and more ground will be broken; but it's people like you, with chips on their shoulders, who cause progress and advancement to be slowed or consciously stalled.

Remember you are not the only minority on this campus or in this country. Why do you yell the loudest and knock the hardest?

As I read your article, I was immediately reminded of Rev.

Jesse Jackson's bigoted remark (about Jews) during his presidential bid. Is it alright for him to live by or possess double standards because of the color of his skin?

And your comment about the black staff, faculty and administration members who are "overworked by the countless number of additional assignments." Are they "over-worked" and subject to "additional assignments" because they are black or because their job or position incurs a heavy workload?

If your accusations are true, I find it hard to believe that such educated people would profess their views through a student and in a college newspaper. There are laws against such treatment and conditions.

Also you point to the retention of black students. I wonder what the retention ratio is between blacks and whites and between blacks and the other minorities at Bloomsburg University.

Shouldn't the school try to retain all the students with equal emphasis, regardless of the color of skin?

I remember three years ago I applied to BU for admissions (I am also part of a minority at BU, a non-traditional student), but I was rejected. I reapplied two years later after attending a Penn State branch campus. I wonder if, because of my white skin, I was discriminated against under the federal desegregation mandate.

Brian A. McDonald

Debt tendencies a danger

by George Will
Editorial Columnist

The political rhetoric praising small government is "a kind of civic religion, avowed but not constraining," Sen. Daniel P. (Pat) Moynihan uses those words to describe FDR's 1932 pledge to balance the budget. However, the description also fits conservatism as it confronts America's fundamental choice: How much economic growth do we want, and how much government?

Since the New Deal, conservatives have argued that national policy has unduly sacrificed economic growth to the growth of government. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) argues in a recent lecture that since 1981 conservatism has "acted in a manner that intensified the trends it most deplored." Moynihan says that the paradox of conservatism in power is this: "In effect, big government was made cheap."

The growth of America's GNP was 4 percent in the 1950s and 1960s. It dropped below 3 percent in the 1970s and has been barely above 2 percent in the 1980s. Since 1960, the overall increase in U.S. manufacturing productivity of 2.7 percent a year has been less than that of nine European countries (e.g. France 5.5; Britain 3.6) and about one-third that of Japan (8.0).

Now, what has happened to government recently? Between fiscal 1980 and fiscal 1986, federal outlays rose from \$590.9 billion to \$797.9 billion. The federal debt has soared from \$914.3 billion to more than \$2 trillion. In Moynihan's words, we borrowed \$1 trillion from the Japanese and had a party—a party of consumption, including a flood of foreign goods.

Ronald Reagan's first presidential act, executed on Inauguration Day, was a federal-employee hiring freeze. He said it "will eventually lead to a significant reduction in the size of the federal work force." Well. At the beginning of fiscal 1981, federal employment, civilian and military, was 4,966,000. At the beginning of fiscal 1986, it was 5,210,000, with most of the increase civilian.

Why does government grow? In August, 1986, Reagan at the Illinois State Fair boasted—yes, boasted: "No area of the budget, including defense, has grown as fast as our support of agriculture." He added that, "This year alone, we'll spend more on farm support programs...than the total amount the last administration provided in all its four years." The farmers interrupted his 11-minute speech with applause 15 times.

As Moynihan says, growth of government is a natural, inevitable product of the political bargaining process among interest groups that favor government outlays that benefit them.

This process occurs under all administrations. What is different today—so different in degree that it is different in kind—is the radical discontinuity between conservative rhetoric and results.

"Once through the \$100 billion deficit barrier," Moynihan says, "then the \$200 billion barrier; once through the \$1 trillion debt barrier, then the \$2 trillion barrier—the politicians were free to soar. After all, no serious harm had come of it." This is what Moynihan means when he says "big government was made cheap." Because of the numbing deficits, the money did not seem to matter much.

There are many facets of the

modern world that explain why the civic religion of small government is unconstraining. Knowledge, says Moynihan, is a form of capital, and much of it is formed because of government investment in public education; Our knowledge-based society is based on a big-government provision.

Also, knowledge begets government. An "information rich" society by its own dynamic learns about matters that make government goods and services either economically rational, as in government support for scientific agriculture, or morally mandatory, as in medicine.

Not long ago, most American workers were farmers. Today about three percent are, and they feed all of us and many more around the world. The most important cause of this revolution was knowledge that has, in turn, driven government in the direction of activism. Anti-poverty programs became a moral choice only after we learned how to measure poverty.

Time was, Moynihan notes, when the biggest hospital expense was clean linen. Now we have knowledge of kidney dialysis, and numerous other technologies. We can choose to keep people alive, and so we do, and it costs money.

As society's wealth has increased, so have demands on government. There are limited amounts of clean air and water. But a "people of plenty" accept fewer limits than a society of scarcity. They make the collective purchase of environmental improvements.

These are tendencies of societies such as ours. Tendencies are not inevitabilities. But, Moynihan warns, a society that refuses to recognize its tendencies intensifies them.

by Dimitri K. Simes
L.A. Times Washington Post-Service

Moscow's America-watchers are busy trying to understand the political crisis in Washington over the U.S. secret dealings with Iran. The preliminary Soviet reaction is contradictory. It is a mixture of contempt, delight and concern.

Soviet diplomats talk about the incompetence and hypocrisy of President Reagan's close associates. The Soviet media ridicule American "double talk" in taking a tough stand against international terrorism.

And Soviet insiders observe daily that the United States seems to have a strong self-destructive instinct.

All the Politburo has to do is to wait until the U.S. political process goes through another round of periodic convulsions.

That is not entirely unwelcome news to Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his colleagues. There is no love lost among the Soviet leadership for the Reagan team.

And Soviet diplomacy is moving quickly to exploit the U.S. moment of vulnerability.

The Soviets remind the Arabs about the dangers of reliance on America. Soviet media commentators charge the United States with a design to prolong the war between Iran and Iraq for the benefit of Israel.

The scandal is used to point out to the Western Europeans that the United States is inherently untrustworthy.

If the Reagan administration misled the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies regarding the arms sale to Iran, the Soviets ask rhetorically, how can it be trusted on other matters such as arms control?

Moscow would be pleased if the disclosure of the Iranian deal's contra connection would result in the congressional ban of further aiding of the anti-Sandinista forces.

More generally, the Soviets hope that the prolonged controversy will undermine the U.S. president's ability to conduct an assertive policy in the Third

World and to proceed with a vigorous defense effort. Cutting Ronald Reagan down to size is one of Gorbachev's priorities.

Yet Soviet delight is mixed with suspicion and even fear. With their talent for seeing enemy intrigues everywhere, some Soviet observers wonder whether Reagan's troubles may reflect a plot by U.S. hard-liners who are unhappy that the president was too forthcoming on arms control in Reykjavik.

During Watergate, even more perceptive Soviet analysts felt that Richard M. Nixon was victimized for his policy of detente.

Even in Reykjavik, Gorbachev suggested that Reagan was prepared to cut a deal but "did not get support" from other members of the U.S. delegation.

Later, back in Moscow, the general secretary in two televised speeches attempted to portray a well-meaning— even if confused—U.S. president as a de facto prisoner of the American "military-industrial complex."

Not everybody in the Soviet capital would buy such a simplistic interpretation, but few would dismiss it out of hand. Also, as Georgi Arbatov, Gorbachev's advisor on the United States, has argued, a weakened U.S. administration is not quite a blessing for the Kremlin.

The Soviets perceive the United States as both an adversary and a partner. They are pleased when America fails to compete effectively.

Still, they want the U.S. government to have enough authority to cut an arms agreement. A stalemate in Washington between the administration and Congress presents problems for Moscow.

Another factor balancing the Soviet satisfaction over Reagan's predicament is a fear that the president may try another Grenada in order to improve his domestic fortunes. Soviet strategists do not see any suitable targets for risk-free U.S. military operations.

But they are nervous that something may unexpectedly come out of nowhere—another

Syrian-connected terrorist act, for instance—too tempting for even Reagan to avoid a military response.

A direct collision with America is hardly on Gorbachev's agenda. There is little likelihood that the Soviets would stage an artificial confrontation just to test the wounded Reagan administration.

A more realistic prospect is that the Soviet leadership will decide to treat Reagan as a lame duck and postpone any serious negotiations until he leaves office. Up to now, Moscow has held a grudging admiration for the president's political skills.

So impressed were the Soviets with Reagan's winning hand that their media unanimously predicted continuing Republican control over the Senate.

The Democratic party victory came as a surprise to Moscow, causing an immediate reassessment of how to deal with Washington.

East European diplomats claim that the first sign of their assessment was Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze's failure, contrary to both tradition and Gorbachev's effort to consult allies, to share with Warsaw Pact associates an advanced text of his speech at the European security conference in Vienna on Nov. 5.

According to these sources, the initial draft prepared before the elections was more accomodating toward the United States and had to be toughened when the outcome became known.

The Iran-contra scandal has contributed to the Soviet impression of a crippled administration. But the Soviets are not sure yet how serious the injury and how long it will last.

The Politburo will not offer Reagan a helping hand by entering arms accords that may restore his political momentum.

That leaves the U.S.-Soviet relationship not exactly in mortal danger, but definitely on ice.

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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The Voice would like to wish a fond farewell to three graduating staff-members. Good luck to Chrissy Lyons, Darlene Wicker and Sue Backer!! Best wishes for a job well done!!

From the Health Center

Flu not usually dangerous

by Shay Butasek
for the Voice

This is the time of year that many of the following complaints can be heard at the BU Health Center: "My throat is killing me," "I'm losing my voice!" "I have a fever!" "I ache all over!" "My head hurts and I'm coughing." "My throat kills when I swallow and I have swollen glands." "I've been coughing like crazy!"

What is this dread disease that has stricken so many of our students? No, it's not "plague" or the Bloomsburg University bug, but it's our old friend, the flu, or influenza.

I call the flu a friendly enemy because, although hard to believe, when caught in its "grippe" (pun intended), flu is no more dangerous than the common cold, if you're in normally good health.

The symptoms may last up to 10 days. It's easily spread by "droplet" infection and often by our hands.

Antibiotics will have no effect on the flu or the common cold.

They should be reserved for more serious bacterial infections.

What can you do?

1. First and foremost, if you are in a high risk group, see your doctor about getting a flu shot.
2. Rest and stay warm. If you're running a fever of 101 or greater, take Tylenol and increase fluids. Do not put on extra clothing for warmth. This will only increase your fever.
3. Treat yourself symptomatically for comfort. The simple decongestants and cough syrup found in a self care unit can provide some relief but will not cure you.
4. Increase your intake of liquids—lots of juice, etc.
5. If your throat is sore, you can gargle with some warm salt water (one-half teaspoon per glass).
6. Increase the humidity in your room. A humidifier would be great but even a pan of water on the radiator provides some moisture. Another method is to stand in a hot shower for 10-15 minutes (not too hot).

If your symptoms become severe, such as a temperature over 101, prolonged episodes of

coughing with breathing difficulty or ear pain, come to the Health Center to evaluate the need for further treatment.

AIDS virus spreading

from page 1

hit city so far is New York, where Tinker said one in 15 carry the virus. In some Central African Capitals, one in five people is infected.

Tinker said most of these victims are men and women in their 20s and 30s, with the better educated especially affected.

Mann, an American on loan to the WHO from the federal Centers for Disease Control, said the international organization has begun a major worldwide campaign against AIDS intended to raise \$1.5 billion per year, several times the whole WHO budget, by the 1990s.

Complete finals schedule

Class	Meets	Examination Time
MWF 8:00 a.m.	Thursday Dec. 18	3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
MWF 9:00 a.m.	Tuesday Dec. 16	8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
MWF 10:00 a.m.	Wednesday Dec. 17	8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
MWF 11:00 a.m.	Thursday Dec. 18	11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
MWF 12 noon	Wednesday Dec. 17	3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
MWF 1:00 p.m.	Friday Dec. 19	11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
MWF 2:00 p.m.	Monday Dec. 15	8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
MWF 3:00 p.m.	Monday Dec. 15	11:00 to 1:00 p.m.
MWF 4:00 p.m.	Friday Dec. 19	8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
MWF 5:00 p.m.	Monday Dec. 15	5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Tu-Th 8:00 a.m.	Wednesday Dec. 17	11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Tu-Th 9:30 a.m.	Monday Dec. 15	2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Tu-Th 11:00 a.m.	Thursday Dec. 18	8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Tu-Th 12:30 p.m.	Saturday Dec. 20	8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Tu-Th 2:00 p.m.	Tuesday Dec. 16	11:00 to 1:00 p.m.
Tu-Th 3:30 p.m.	Friday Dec. 19	3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Tu-Th 5:00 p.m.	Tuesday Dec. 16	11:00 to 1:00 p.m.
M 6/6:30 p.m.	Monday Dec. 18	8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
TU 6/6:30 p.m.	Tuesday Dec. 16	8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
W 6/6:30 p.m.	Wednesday Dec. 17	6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
TH 6/6:30 p.m.	Thursday Dec. 18	6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Make-up*	Tuesday Dec. 16	2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Make-up	Friday Dec. 19	6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Make-up	Saturday Dec. 20	11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

All sections of Composition I will have examinations on Saturday, Dec. 13 from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. All sections of 20-104 Honors Composition and 20-201 Composition 2 will have examinations on Saturday, Dec. 13 from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. The instructors will announce the location of each exam.

*Note: During the Tuesday, Dec. 16 make-up period, all sections of 60-202 Instructional Technology and Media will have an examination.

Announcements

Show to focus on Christmas

Bloomsburg University's TV cablecasts for December will feature "Holiday Greetings from Bloomsburg," a celebration of the season featuring friends and neighbors from the Bloomsburg community.

The show will air in Bloomsburg on cable channel 13 Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 9 p.m. and will be repeated Dec. 16 and Dec. 23 at 1 p.m. and Dec. 24 at 9 p.m. as part of a special Christmas Eve celebration.

Musicians needed for studio band

The Bloomsburg University studio band is currently in need of several musicians for the spring semester.

There are openings for one trumpet, one trombone and tenor sax.

Interested students should contact Dr. Wallace, director of the band, in Haas Auditorium, Room 115, or call 389-4284.

Grade lists due from BU faculty

Fall semester grade lists are due from the faculty to the registrar by 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 24.

Grade processing will begin immediately and will be concluded Monday, Dec. 29. Grade reports for students academically dismissed will be mailed on Dec. 29.

Grade reports for all other undergraduate students will be mailed on Jan. 2.

Official undergraduate transcripts will be available from the registrar's office by Jan. 8.

Official transcripts with December degree information will be available Jan. 22, 1987.

Arms sale to be examined

from page 1

Dec. 15. The Dole statement said the membership would be announced "no later than Dec. 15."

Although Byrd warned reporters that it was fruitless to speculate, a variety of Democratic Senate sources said they would bet on Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, or Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, being given the chairmanship. Heflin and Mitchell are former judges; Inouye served on the Senate Watergate committee.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

- When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.**
- After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.**
- When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.**

Maybe you shouldn't tell him everything that's going on. But if you still care about him, why not call and whisper some sweet things he'll never forget?

Like why you call using AT&T Long Distance Service, and why you trust AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When you tell him that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number, he won't be able to get you out of his mind.

And telling him you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections will drive him crazy.

All of which will probably inspire him to drive out for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.



AT&T

The right choice.



Heavy metal foundations

Black Sabbath revisited, reburied



Ken Kirsch

It's been 20 years since Ozzy Osbourne, Tony Iommi, "Geezer" Butler, and Bill Ward first formulated one of the most controversial and mystical bands of all time: Black Sabbath.

Since then, nothing's been the same in rock and roll...

Accused of being a devil-worshipping group of degenerates with nothing to give to society, Black Sabbath have met with opposition from nearly every religious group, (themselves more witchhunting hypocrites than caring christians) parents groups, and neighborhood crime groups in the US and abroad.

Attempting to set the record straight once and for all about the band's criticism and the opposition to his and other Sabbath members solo careers, Ozzy Osbourne spoke recently with a national radio network about just what made Black Sabbath tick.

When asked about the occult/satanic interests of the band, Osbourne replied, "The only thing we were interested in really was horror movies; we liked them a lot. The main idea behind Black Sabbath was to put a horror movie on a record. It was an original idea at the time."

True to form, Sabbath released a horde of cryptic albums: among them *Paranoid*, *Never Say Die*, *Master of Reality*, and *Sabbath Bloody Sabbath*.

Much of their music relied on the listeners' willingness to leave reality behind and enter into their apocalyptic world of demons, paranoias, and drug-induced delusions. Principle lyricist Tony "Geezer" Butler wrote about

social injustice in a roundabout, yet painfully honest way. Again, though, due to the cryptic nature of the band he was never taken seriously. "Children of the Grave" is a classic example:

"Must the world live in the shadow of atomic fear/Can they win the fight for peace or will they disappear?...Tell the world that love is still alive, you must be brave/or you children of today are children of the grave."

It is the damned ignorance and stereotyping of our society which does this.

Though Black Sabbath was not the first band to ever write a protest tune, they were, along with Led Zeppelin and Iron Butterfly, the founders of heavy metal.

The bludgeoned, butchered sound of Tony Iommi's guitar was unmistakable during the 70's on tunes like "Paranoid," and "N.I.B." Drummer Bill Ward's frantic, uncontrolled style put him easily in the same class with Keith Moon. Throw in Osbourne's agony-ridden monotone voice and Butler's dancing bass and you have one chaotic, yet unique sound guaranteed to make one either turn the volume up to "10" or cause premature regurgitation.

But all good things must come to an end...

In 1979, following the unsuccessful *Never Say Die* tour, Ozzy left Black Sabbath to dry up from a suicidal drug and alcohol addiction and to get a grip on his life. Subsequent bouts with manic depression and periodical stays at rehab centers and mental institutions seemed to mark the end of a sorted career. Ozzy prevailed, though, and launched one of the most successful solo careers in music history with the release of *The Blizzard of Oz* in 1980.

The other three members decided to carry on the tradition and hired a succession of singers to replace Osbourne; all of whom failed to bring Sabbath back to its original glory; among them Ronnie Dio (now of Dio, one of the more successful metal bands of

recent years) and Deep Purple vocalist Ian Gillan. Though they put forth a gallant effort, it was clear the legend of Black Sabbath had died; as personality conflicts between Iommi and every singer since has ended in their early exiting.

Ward suffered a similar fate as Osbourne, bouncing in and out of rehab centers like a pinball, missing whole albums and tours as a result. Ward finally had to leave for good in 1983, unable to go on with a revival that was seemingly pointless. He was recently released from the Betty Ford Rehab Center and is currently attempting a solo career of his own.

Butler left not long thereafter and has recently married, seeming to be the only surviving member of the band to have lived through the nightmare of a dying legacy.

Perhaps the most tragic part of it all, though, is the ultimate destruction of Tony Iommi. He has refused to let the Sabbath image die in his mind. Now working with his sixth vocalist since 1979, Iommi kept the name Black Sabbath (now known as *Black Sabbath featuring Tony Iommi*) and last year released an album entitled *Seventh Star*. The album has been reviewed as "the death of Black Sabbath once and for all" and an incoherent compilation of sub-par directionless tunes, disgracing the tradition of the original band and marking the end of Tony Iommi as a competent guitarist.

It is a tragedy to see something that started out with such directness of intentions end in utter shame and confusion.

"Don't you think I know what I'm doing/don't tell me what I'm doing is wrong/You're the one who's really the loser/this is where I feel belong--cocaine." And that's just where they'll stay, six feet under the ground, once and for all.

Note: Look for a review of The Boss' new live set in the first issue of **The Voice** next semester. Merry Christmas.

A scene from the Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble's *A Child's Christmas in Wales*. Photo courtesy of BTE.

A Child's Christmas BTE play turns the clock back

by Jeff Cox
Associate Editor

To remember Christmas as a child. To feel the anticipation, the wonder, the inspiration, and the magic that a child's mind is filled with during the holiday season brings to mind a time that in some adult minds is forever lost.

The only possible way to ever recapture the spirit in the way that only a child can conjure during the Christmas season, you would need to almost literally put yourself back in time to when Christmas was as only Christmas can be to a child.

In *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, currently being performed by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, Dylan Thomas tries to set the clock back to his youth, a time when Christmas meant not only the gift-giving process, but of family, of food, of friends and of love.

Thomas, portrayed touchingly by Whit MacLaughlin, steps back and takes a look at a particular Christmas of his youth in Wales during the 1920s. His thoughts are scattered, yet tied together by a longingness for what has past and a touch of futility for what is now.

As he travels through his past, we see visits from an array of colorful characters that begin with a postman bearing a gift for young Dylan. David Moreland plays up the scene well and makes the character memorable as he has a feel for the event, even if we can't figure out exactly why a postman would make deliveries on Christmas Day.

Dylan's memories of his

parents on this day are indeed fond, and Laurie McCants and Martin Shell play the roles tenderly, making a perfect backdrop for the house scenes.

Sharing the joy of the season with friends is an integral part of Christmas, and Thomas eloquently exudes the warmth of children sharing the excitement of discovery and the innocence of a child at Christmas.

Jeffrey Morgan, Rand Whipple, James Goode and John Arndt effectively transform themselves from adults into children as they frolic in the merriment of the season.

Thomas' memories of his friends are rich with the sharing of Christmas delight between friends, and the imaginative games played in the snow.

The relatives of Thomas are all used as being representative of various views of Christmas, including a politically radical, almost Scroogish uncle, Glyn, played aptly by David Moreland, and a staunch, stuffy, but essentially compassionate, Tudyr, played by Andrew Hubatsek. Hubatsek adds a nice touch to the character, avoiding the stereotype and dealing creatively with what can be a very interesting character.

Gretchen Krich, as Bessie, is a nice sidekick for Tudyr as his perpetually ill wife.

Lynn Balesteri gives a moving performance as the beloved Aunt Elieri, with whom young Dylan is infatuated. Balesteri is effective because she knows when to be low-key and when to assert herself.

Elizabeth Dowd is comical as

Hannah, and her pencil, light moustache is a beautiful touch, while John Arndt and Ann Schulman also work well as Gwyn and Nellie.

Thomas does not leave out the annoying cousins role from his remembrances, and Sally Schwager and Leigh Strimbeck complement the picture nicely: Schwager as the tough-as-nails Glenda, and Strimbeck as the pouting Brenda.

The nearly two dozen songs in the show move the events along nicely, from the enchanting "The Soft Snow Falls All Around," complete with a candlelight procession, to a moving rendition of "Dylan's Song," sing by MacLaughlin and accented by the dancing of Hubatsek, Whipple, Krich, Dowd, Goode and Arndt.

The tunes of many traditional carols are parodied for good, comic effect, and Thomas maintains taste throughout.

At times, the movable set becomes a distraction, but is mainly done as discreetly as possible. There were few technical problems, but it did seem that a few light cues were late.

Most of the actors play a variety of parts, and the changes are slick and effective.

The BTE show is basically high-energy all the way as the ensemble's Christmas spirit is once again shiningly rekindled on the Alvina Krause Stage, and the poetry of Thomas' script is enthralling.

A Child's Christmas in Wales runs through Dec. 21 and admission for BU students is free with a university ID.



Debbie Ignatovich, Dana Campanaro and Jackie Zack were caught hanging around the Union on Sunday. (Voice photo by Alex Schillemans)

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Ring in the Holiday Season by visiting the special six day sale at the University Store, beginning on December 8th.

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



And save 20% on all hardcover non-textbooks in stock. Remember to check the store daily for additional holiday discounts and register to win prizes with the drawing to be held during the Open House on December 11th at 4 p.m. For your convenience the University Store will be open 8-7:30 Mon. through Fri., and 9-2 on Sat.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

The University Store

Giving at Christmas time

Bowties underneath the tree

by Tracey Dechert
For the Voice

It is snowing lightly. Christmas carols can be heard over the radio. The tree and all the presents are out. All the preparations for Christmas are finished, because today is the day. My whole family is at my house: my uncles, aunts, grandparents, and cousins. My family is very close, my aunts and uncles are almost second parents.

Like all other Christmases, everything is going well. The food is great, the kids are having fun and everyone is happy. There is one person missing though—my uncle Oliver. My uncle lives only 150 miles from my house, which is not that far to travel for a holiday. Why wasn't he with us? Uncle Oliver is 5'10", has brown hair, is very friendly, sociable; the perfect holiday guest...

Uncle Oliver also has Fragile X Syndrome; he's had it since birth. But this Christmas he will be with us.

In males with the Fragile X Syndrome, a certain gene located on the X chromosome causes mental retardation, behavior problems, and certain physical features, such as large ears. My uncle's chromosome studies showed the presence of the disease in 30 percent of his cells, but even the presence of a small percentage of such cells confirms the diagnosis. My uncle Oliver's diagnosis came after years of unanswered questions and uncertainty about the cause of his mental retardation. Unfortunately, there is no known cure for the Fragile X Syndrome at this time.

Ever since I can remember my uncle has been in an institution located in Elwyn, Pennsylvania. When asking my father about it,

I found out that uncle Oliver was put in the institute at eight years of age. He was there for 52 years of his life.

I visited uncle Oliver at this institute many years ago. I remember that it was nice; it almost looked like a college campus. There were many pretty buildings and the grounds were well-kept. The inside of the building my uncle stayed in was like a nursing home. Each patient had his own room and there was a nurses' station in the middle of the floor. Everything was white, plain and bare. I was young then, I did not question why he was there.

When I did get to see my uncle, I enjoyed his company. He was a very gentle man and he always made me happy. He remembered who I was when he saw me. When he came to visit with my other aunt and uncle he always had a bowtie on and three of four more in his pocket. He loved his bowties, and whenever he came to visit we had a new one for him.

I loved to see my uncle Oliver, but I did so only about once a year. And unfortunately the saying to an extent was true—out of sight, out of mind. Uncle Oliver was not included in our lives as much as he should have been. Our excuse was that he was just too far away...

After being in the institute until he was 60 years old, I am grateful to say that my uncle is no longer there. He lives right in my city in a house with other mentally retarded people. The home is just like a "regular" house; it does not have all white walls and sparsely furnished rooms. A supervisor is there 24 hours a day for my uncle and the four others.

There are four super-

visors/counselors that take shifts staying at the house. The "tenants" keep their own rooms neat, help with the chores, and some even dress themselves. The atmosphere there is like that of a family and uncle Oliver loves it.

Since the house is only a mile away, we see uncle Oliver a lot more and he is a big part of our lives. My dad, his brother, takes him out for dinner, ice cream or wherever they want to go. On Easter my sister and I visited and she was dressed as the Easter Bunny. The residents were all excited about that.

Every month a member of the family must meet with the head counselor to discuss my uncle's progress. My mother usually goes since everyone else works. At the last meeting they came up with some new goals for uncle Oliver.

One of his goals is to be able to walk around the neighborhood by himself without bringing harm to himself. This includes stopping at curbs and crossing the street. The counselors help him and if he can do it 10 out of 10 times he reaches his goal.

Another goal is to be able to pick out two edibles from two edibles and two cleaning supplies. The counselors are also trying to get uncle Oliver to say his name. Just recently he said it once, but he has not said it again.

This change for my uncle has affected all of my family's lives, and definitely for the better. I thank God that he is so close to us now. One of the greatest feelings for me is to hear my niece and nephew, who are six and four, ask about uncle Oliver. They want to visit uncle Oliver because they have a new bowtie for him. —Merry Christmas.

Book buy-back not a rip-off

by Karen Reiss
Staff Writer

The end of the semester is quickly approaching us and that can only mean one thing. It is time for the great book buy-back. You know, that fun time of the year when you stand in line for hours with a ton of books in hand, and then learn your \$30 chemistry book is only worth \$2.50.

As one BU junior put it, "Those people are crazy! It's un-American to cheat hard-working college students out of their money."

That is a pretty heavy statement to make, and as it turns out, an untrue one at that. The bookstore doesn't cheat anyone out of anything. In reality, the store makes minimal profit from the books it buys back and re-sells. Those profits go right back to the students indirectly.

The campus bookstore sells new books to students at a five percent discount off list price. When a student goes to sell that book back, he is given 55 percent of the list price, not the discounted price, provided the book will be used the following semester.

For example, if a student paid \$16.95 for a biology book, when he goes to sell it back he will receive 55 percent, which is \$9.30. The bookstore will resell that book for \$11.85. A \$2.55 profit isn't much when you consider they must pay people to run the computer terminals, clean and stack the books, as well as reprice and reshelf them.

Mrs. Lois Krum, who works in the textbook section of the store, explained that the BU bookstore sells used books back to the students at a 30 percent discount, which is "five percent higher than the national average."

As for books that will not be used on the campus the next semester, that is a different story.

Krum explained that these books are sold to used book companies who will sell them to other bookstores where there may be a need.

"How much they give for a

book really depends on the need for that particular book and the copyright date," she said. She gave two examples of \$17 books: one would be repurchased by the company for four dollars, the other for five dollars.

This semester, Wallace's Book Co. will be coming to Bloomsburg only to help with the buy-back process, not to conduct it. This will be the first time since the bookstore started using terminals to buy back books that the store will be conducting the buy-back.

According to William Bailey, manager of BU's bookstore, it will cost the store approximately \$130,000 to buy back all of the books.

"It will cost us more to buy them back ourselves," he said, "but we'd rather have our own people here than have strangers come in."

Bailey said the store operates with the students in mind and tries "to give them every discount possible."

One of the services the store provides is a listing of books which will be used the next semester.

Bailey claimed the best time to sell back a book is prior to the semester it will be used. For example, if a book is only used in the fall, the student should wait until the end of spring semester to sell it back in order to get more money for it. This list can thus allow students to determine the best time to sell books and when to hold on to them a bit longer.

An obstacle which can foil any hopes of getting money back on a book is a new edition. Bailey said this year was the first time in 13 years he has seen so many new editions for books professors order for their classes.

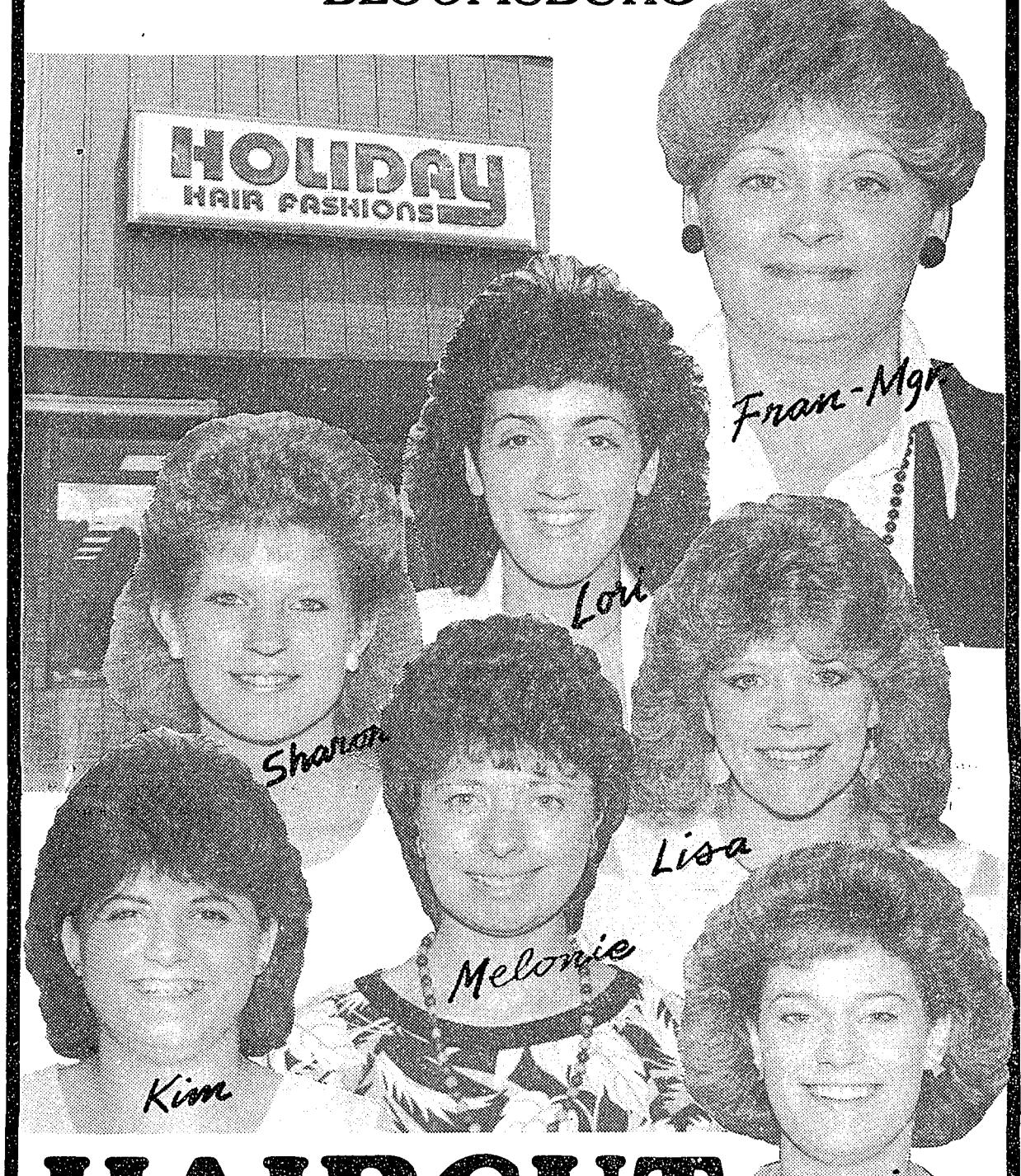
"There were at least 19 books with new editions coming out," he claimed.

Dr. Ervane Gulley, associate professor of English, said a book which is very popular may come out with a new edition every few years, not leaving much choice about whether or not to change texts. However, she added that if the changes are not to her liking,

The Voice • Monday, December 8, 1986 • 5

HOLIDAY HAIR FASHIONS

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INCLUDES SHAMPOO & STYLE
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With this coupon. Offer good only at Bloomsburg Shopping Center. Offer not good with any other store specials. Coupon expires December 27, 1986.

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NO APPOINTMENT EVER— JUST WALK IN
OPEN DAILY 8-8 SAT.

A Christmas party

Special Olympics caps semester

by Lynne Ernst
Staff Writer

I'd like to tell you about a party that I went to this past weekend. It wasn't your typical kind of Bloomsburg Party. There was no alcohol. It wasn't overcrowded, there was no cost, and everyone was having a great time.

The party I attended was the Special Olympic Christmas Party held in Centennial Gym this past Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-noon.

For the last six Saturdays, approximately 80 children from the areas of Bloomsburg, Danville, Millville, Berwick, Orangesville and Nescopeck, have been coming to the Special Olympics program held in Centennial Gym.

Volunteers, usually students at B.U., organize kickball games, swimming relay races, volleyball and obstacle courses for the kids. Margaret Waldron, a Special Education major said, "Special Olympics gives a sense of friendship and a sense of belonging to the kids."

The coordinators of the Special Olympics program are Amy Lapekas and Lisa Nicolazzo and

the advisor of the program is Dr. John McLaughlin.

For the Christmas party volunteers worked hard to give the gym a Christmas face-lift by filling the hoops with balloons, hanging red, white, and green streamers from the rafters and decorating a Christmas tree with candy canes.

The festivities began with a sing along of the popular Christmas Carols "Jingle Bells" and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas." The excitement really grew among the kids when Santa Clause (alias Tom Horvath, a B.U. marketing major) arrived on the scene.

As each child sat on Santa's lap to receive their gift, Santa asked what they wanted for Christmas. One girl said, "A boyfriend" while another answered, "A million bucks and a trip to Jamaica," (two answers typical to what I might have given.)

The Christmas party marks the end of another successful winter session of Special Olympics for all participants and volunteers. The spring session will begin again in Mid-February.

Special Olympics is always looking for more volunteers and is open to every major.

Out of Africa playing again

The Program Board will hold a special showing of "Out of Africa" today to compensate for Thursday's difficulties with the sound system.

The special presentation will take place tonight at 9:15 p.m. in

CLASSIFIEDS

EARN EXTRA \$5 for the Holidays. Drivers wanted -- Domino's Pizza is now hiring part-time delivery people. Must be 18 yrs. old or older and have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 599 Old Berwick Road, Bloomsburg.

WANTED: Female Roommate for Spring '87 Semester. Clean, nice apartment for 2. Ask for Karen, 784-9175.

WANTED: Publicity Coordinator for Quest; federal work-study position for a creative person with good writing skills; call Bill Proudman - 389-4323.

WANTED: Publications Coordinator for Quest; federal work-study position for artistic person with writing and graphic design and layout skills; call Bill Proudman - 389-4323.

SPRING BREAK VACATIONS to the Bahamas, Mexico and Florida. Make your reservations now. The trips are 8 day package deals in a price range a college student can afford. These are the best prices on campus. For more information or reservations call Donna at 784-9236. First come, first serve basis.

PEN PAL WANTED - 25 yr. old Florida State Prison inmate is hoping to make some friends in the Bloomsburg area. He is an artist who is also going to school in Florida. He is willing to make Christmas cards or paintings. Please write to Robert Lewis, Robert Lewis 032695 - Florida State Prison - P.O. Box 747 - Starke, FL 32091.

ADOPTION -- Happily married couple wishes to adopt newborn. Please give us a chance to be mom and dad. We can offer lots of love, a beautiful home surrounded by a loving family, and a secure future. Expenses paid. Please call Marie collect at 718-236-4294.

NEED REMALE roommate for Spring '87. Maroon and Gold Apts. Reasonable Rent and Fully furnished. Phone 784-8336, evenings.

WANTED - Babysitter for two preschool children. Would have to be available at odd hours. Phone 389-1236.

PERSONALS

1 or 2 females for spring semester. Close to campus. (Light St. Rd.) \$525.00/semester, utilities included. Call 389-1244 evenings!

Denise, Good Luck at Beaver. I'll miss you, roomie! Wendy.

Jane, All my love is for you! Love Jerry.

Berni-Good Luck in the real world! We'll miss you! We LOVE you! Mary & Nancy

Michelle-Ma-Belle & Rink-Ba-Dink. We'll miss you more than you'll know! Love, Mary & Nancy

Ruth, Happy Belated 20th! Kristen!

Susan, Happy Belated 22! Kristen!

Chrissy: This has been a tremendous semester! Kristen.

Merry Christmas and Good Luck on finals to all my Pine Street Suite roommates. Love Ya, Maria.

Cocktails at the Pine Street Suite, 7 p.m.

Kristen, Ruth, Susan, Jeannie, Maria, Darlene, and everyone -- Thanks for the great times. Love Chrissy.

To All -- Good Luck on finals and have a Merry Christmas - Imtiaz Ali Taj.

Kristen - Love conquered all the fears - see it really does work. Love always, Chrissy!

Aya, Bya, Cyia, Warhurst 8

Roy and Ann, I'm going to miss you a bunch! You're special!

To Husky Grapplers-What more can I say? I Love Ya's.

Di-Really going to miss seeing you Every Day, but what we have will last forever. Pookie!

DAD - Just think, Two more weeks of insanity. Enjoy your break because you have a WHOLE semester to go, P and A.



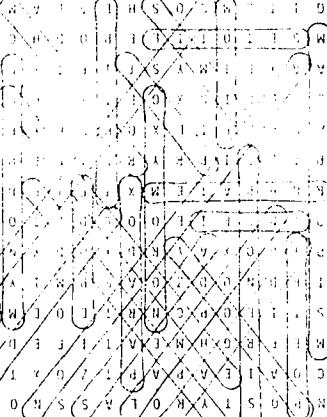
Amy Lapekas and Lisa Nicolazzo, the coordinators of Special Olympics, at Saturday's Christmas party. (Voice photo by Imtiaz Ali Taj)

collegiate camouflage

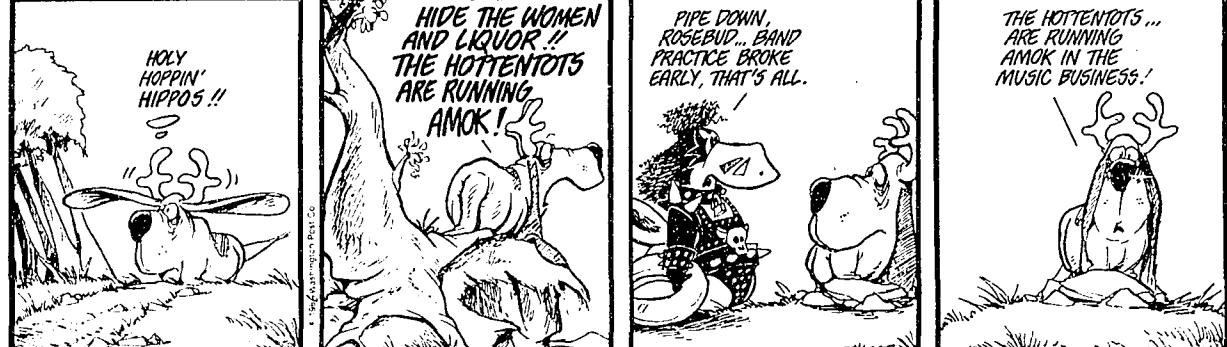
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Can you find the hidden literary terms?

ALLITERATION	OXYMORON
ANAPEST	PARABLE
ANTITHESIS	PARADOX
COMEDY	PARODY
EPITHET	PLOT
EPODE	POETRY
HYPERBOLE	PSEUDONYM
IRONY	RHYTHM
LITOTES	SIMILE
LAMPOON	SPOONERISM
MALAPROPISM	STANZA
METAPHOR	SYNECDOCHE
MOTIF	TRAGEDY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Christmas

From page 4

SAT test, that first college class (or first semester, for that matter).

Our parents can only attempt to prepare us for these frightening and often embarrassing situations. This process of growing up almost always involves situations that we 'learn the hard way', because we're too stubborn or too ignorant to accept the (usually) wiser opinions of our parents.

As college students, we gradually shed parental restraints, and eventually our innocence, by the cycle known as 'growing up'. We become more mature and 'wiser' with each new experience.

Life will continue to go on around us, and before we know it, mortgage payments are due and babies arrive. We then settle down into our existence as adults.

So as we drive home to our respective cities and our respective families for this holiday, remember that the time spent away at school really marks the emergence of adults into the real world, one that is often harsh and unforgiving.

During this holiday and New Year's celebrations, cherish (as I will) the time spent with your family and those closest to you; but remember that one day, like my divorced parents, we will all have to 'go it' alone.

Rosemary Shultz

Beauty Salon. 150 West Main St., Bloomsburg 784-7655

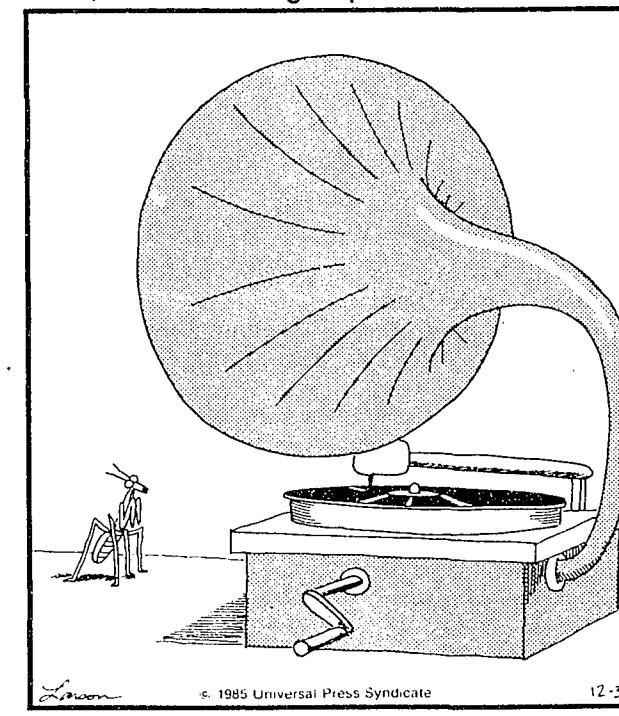
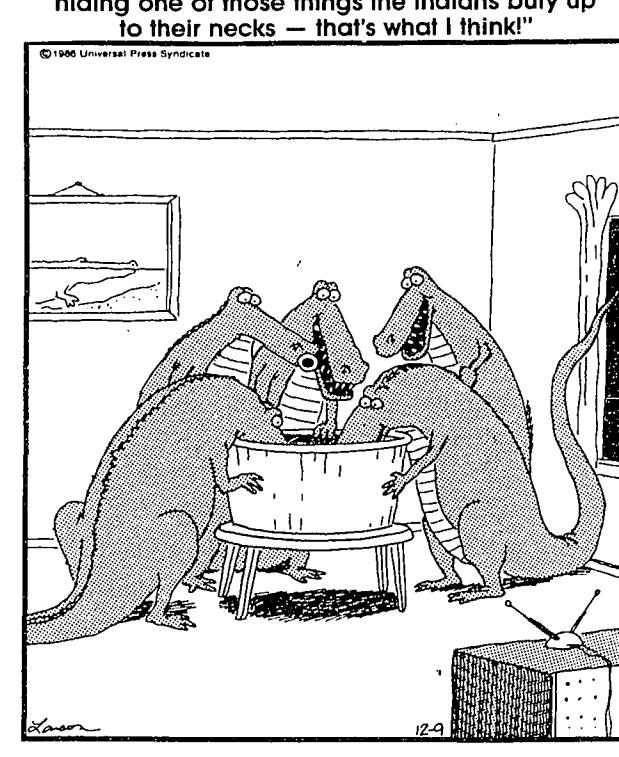
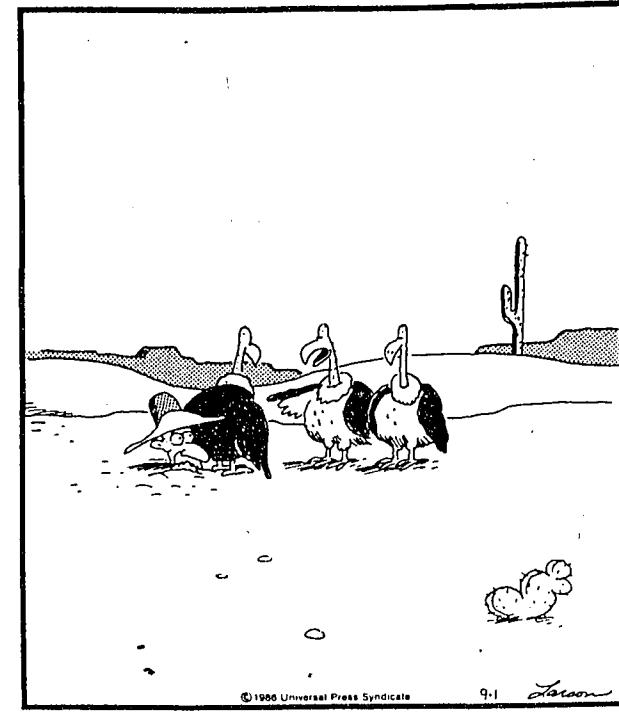
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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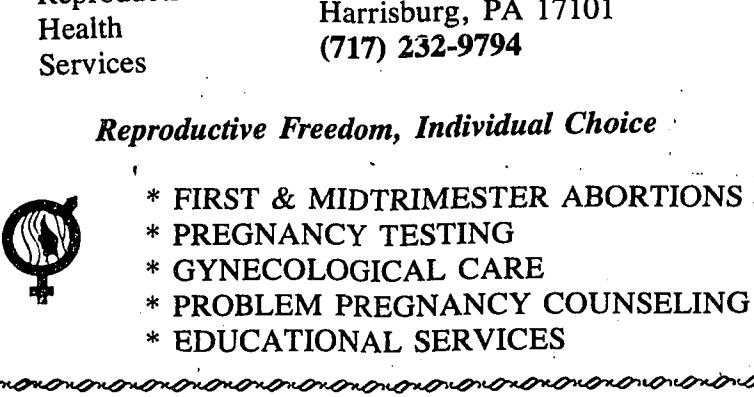
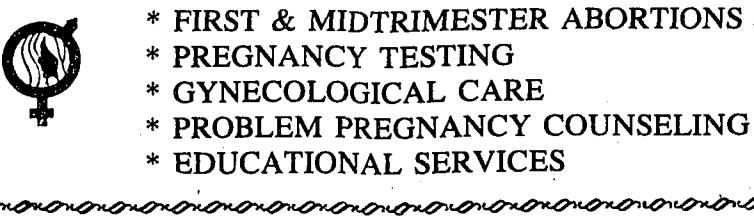
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College bowl predictions

Miami over Penn St.

by Dave Sauter
Sports Editor

With the last issue of the semester comes a special column that I've been waiting to write for a while. This is my college bowl preview and prediction column, appropriately titled because I will preview and predict the bowl scores for the 1986 season.

Starting off with some of the major New Year's Day games, we find the Texas A&M Aggies hosting the Buckeyes of Ohio State in the Cotton Bowl, where the Aggies will find victory.

The Florida Citrus Bowl makes its debut on New Year's Day with an Auburn-Southern California matchup. The Trojans will come up short as the Tigers of Auburn will dominate in the end.

The Sugar Bowl presents a very interesting matchup in the LSU Tigers and the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Watch for the upset by LSU on a play in the last two minutes.

In the granddaddy of them all, Michigan will meet Arizona State in the Rose Bowl. Believe it or not, this will probably be one of the best games in recent Rose Bowl years, with the Sun Devils just edging out the Wolverines.

The Orange Bowl in Miami showcases the Oklahoma Sooners against the Razorbacks of Arkansas in what should be a complete rout for OU.

And that should wrap up my column... Wait, I forgot a game my Co-editor, Mike Mullen, tells me, the Miami-Penn St. game.

Well, I thought everyone already knew how the game would turn out. But since he is such a dumb Irishman, I will go ahead and spell it out for him.

Miami will not only beat Penn St., the Hurricanes will completely tear apart their defense in a way Joe Paterno has never seen before.

My only question is, will Vinny Testaverde pass for 400 yards or not. He probably will. But since Mr. Mullen (an education

major, no doubt) disagrees, we have agreed to a small wager, bets being illegal in this non-gambling, Puritan state of Pennsylvania.

The details of the bet, err uh wager, that's the word, are that if Penn St. wins (which will happen only when Testaverde transfers there and gives them a real quarterback), but still just in case, I have to print an apology in his column to all Penn St. fans.

When (not IF) Miami wins, Mike will happily print an apology in my column to all Miami fans for his temporary (or is it permanent?) loss of sanity.

Now for the games and the scores.

DECEMBER 13:

California Bowl
Miami of Ohio 24 San Jose St. 17

DECEMBER 20:

Independence Bowl
Mississippi 35 Texas Tech 14

DECEMBER 23:

Hall of Fame Bowl
Boston College 20 Georgia 19

DECEMBER 25:

Sun Bowl
Alabama 28 Washington 21

DECEMBER 27:

Gator Bowl
Clemson 17 Stanford 15

DECEMBER 29:

Aloha Bowl
Arizona 27 North Carolina 14

DECEMBER 30:

Liberty Bowl
Minnesota 24 Tennessee 7

Freedom Bowl
UCLA 27 Brigham Young 24

Holiday Bowl
Iowa 21 San Diego St. 20

DECEMBER 31:

Peach Bowl
N.C. St. 31 Virginia Tech 21

Bluebonnet Bowl
Colorado 24 Baylor 20

All-American Bowl
Florida State 20 Indiana 14

JANUARY 1:

Florida Citrus Bowl
Auburn 31 USC 28

Cotton Bowl
Texas A&M 14 Ohio State 10

Sugar Bowl
Louisiana State 21 Nebraska 17

Rose Bowl
Arizona State 24 Michigan 14

Orange Bowl
Oklahoma 38 Arkansas 7

JANUARY 2:

Sunkist Fiesta Bowl
Miami, Fla. 41 Penn St. 27

Playoffs needed

Dear Sports Editor:

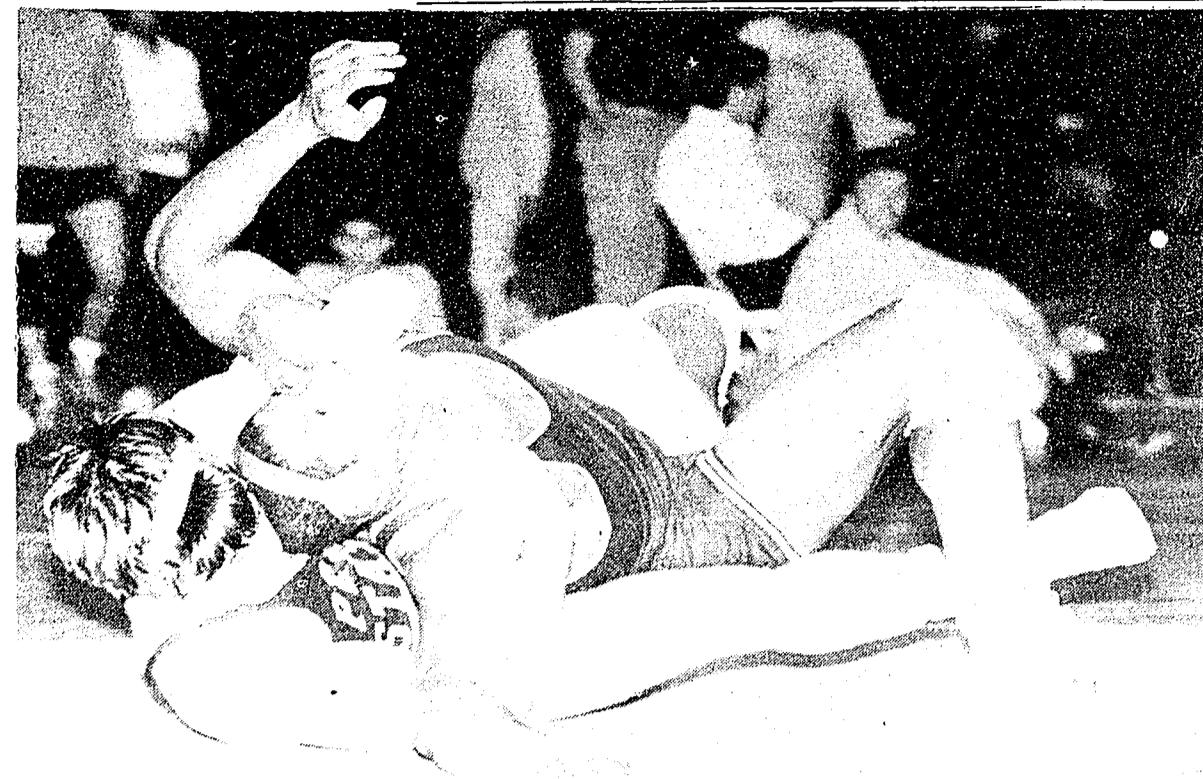
I thought your editorial on the college playoff system was totally out of line.

Many of the points you brought up were absurd! How can there be a basketball and baseball playoff and not football?

We've got to find out who is the best, and it would last the same time as the other ones and the same academically. Maybe the underdog could win too.

I hope they come up with one and prove bigoted, presumptuous, "say as you please though your opinion doesn't really matter" sports editors like yourself wrong.

Anonymous



Freshman standout Mark Banks in wrestling action earlier this year in the Bloomsburg tournament.

Frosh wrestlers must set goals

by Mary Ellen Spisak
Staff Writer

"Setting goals is very important because it gives you something to strive for. You set your long term and short term goals and take them in steps," responded freshman wrestler Bob LaFranco.

"Coach Sanders influences you to become a very hard worker," said the New Jersey state champion, "there is no slacking off."

Paul Keysaw, the top recruit from Athens said, "The coach emphasizes winning and becoming the best you can be. In college, everybody is good, no one is average and so setting your goals is very important if you want to be something."

"Coach Sanders projects a positive attitude towards the team, because the difference from high school is tougher competition."

"In their quest for excellence,

tion and there is a change in the style of wrestling," commented Pennsylvania state champion John Fedilibus.

"The most important thing in wrestling is setting goals. It is what keeps you working hard so you know what you have to achieve," he continued.

It is obvious that the biggest influence has posed a factor in these mat-men wass, and still is, the coaches.

"When the coaches recruited me, they showed they really cared about me as a person, academically as well as athletically," said Virginia's state champion Scott Brown.

"Coach Sanders is really involved, he gets right on the mat to influence you," said Athens high school champion Dave Kennedy. "He influences your habits where your grades come first."

In their quest for excellence,

these grapplers hope to achieve as the Bonomo duo has.

"Rick and Rock are a big influence and they are the main reason I came to BU," said LaFranco. "You wrestle with them everyday and when you're around that kind of talent, you get that much better. They're really caring and will help you out."

"Lighter guys (in weight classes) look up to them and to them for help," said Kennedy.

Although the coaches and the Bonomo brothers are among the biggest influences, there is no doubt the Husky grapplers work as a team.

Their individual achievements are an inspiration to the most important factor in wrestling-goal setting.

The new recruits must start again on their venture for success in what should prove to be an exciting season.

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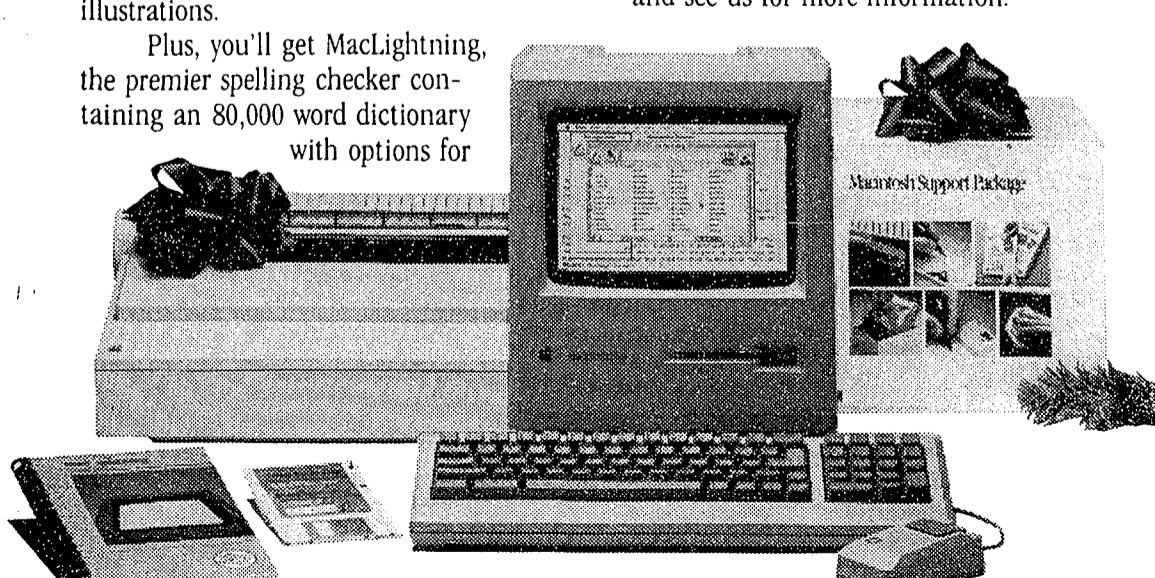
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BU Intramurals

Bush Hogs in first place

by Dave Sauter
Sports Editor

The close of the fall semester also finds the close of the fall intramural season here at Bloomsburg University.

In first place so far are the Bush Hogs with an overall total of 1,010 points with F.C.A. a distant second with 668.

The Bush Hogs have been the dominant team as they have won the softball, flag football, and volleyball tournaments and finished in the top three in several other events.

Here are the top finishers for the fall season:

Softball

1. Bush Hogs
2. S.S.C. Team
3. (tie) Brew Crew and Doug's Plugs

Golf

1. Richard Arnold, Chuck Graves
2. Alex Arwine, Daryl Sowers
3. Brent Hock, Larry Siegrist
4. Bryan Paules, Gary Heuring

Tennis-Singles

1. Patrick Connolly
2. Mike Estes
3. Karl Peters
4. John Schaeffer

Tennis-Doubles

1. Lesko/Shaplain
2. Mcnaul/Vromath
3. Jones/Kanger
4. Barbush/McFarland

Bowling

1. Brew Crew
2. Dead Goat Saloon I
3. Bush Hogs I
4. Bush Hogs II

Racquetball-Singles

1. Troy Sutter
2. Bill Salamy
3. Scott Bendinsky
4. Carlos Perolat

Badminton-Singles

1. Sharma Rakesh



Sports

Women dominate Millersville, BU men fall *Ladies dump Marauders*

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg University women's basketball team travelled to Millersville Saturday and earned a hard fought victory 69-56.

Sophomore Theresa Lorenzi led all scorers with 24 points (11-19, 58 percent), in a balanced BU offense that saw three girls in double figures.

Senior co-captains Linda King and Sue Kocher scored 12 and 11 points respectively, while Carla Shearer chipped in 9.

The game was tough from the beginning as both teams began to press full-court immediately. The lead changed hands several times until an Amy Wolf lay-up (she finished with 6) gave BU a 15-11 lead with 13:20 to go in the half.

Millersville quickly rallied and, after several Husky miscues, held a 21-19 advantage. BU had trouble breaking MU's 1-2-1-1 press, which forced many bad shots.

The Huskies slowly fought back, rebounding strong after Marauder misses. A King 16-footer pulled them within one, 29-28, with 2:54 remaining.

The Marauders surged ahead once more before another King jumper with :10 seconds left cut the margin to 35-31 at the intermission.

The second half opened up with MU streaking to a 39-33 lead before Bloomsburg reeled off 6 straight, the last 2 coming on a Carol Spadara (she finished with

7) drive through the lane to give the Huskies their first lead of the half, 41-39.

Millersville did not falter as they came right back at the Huskies and took the lead back 46-43 with some help from BU fouls.

BU came right back with a Spadara 15-footer and a Lorenzi turn-around jumper to regain the lead 47-46 with 9:00 left in the game.

Two more Lorenzi jumpers staked BU to a 51-46 lead but MU charged right back into it, 51-50.

King took over for the Huskies hitting two 15-foot jumpers, one from the left side and one from the right to widen the margin to 55-50.

Three straight points by Shearer opened up an eight point lead for the Huskies, 58-50.

The Marauders refused to crumble as they rattled off four points to come within four, 58-54, with 1:30 to go in the game.

MU began to foul the Huskies but Bloomsburg was able to convert a majority of the free throws to put the game away, finally icing it with a Kocher lay-up at the buzzer, 69-56.

Huskies head coach Joe Bressi was happy with his team's play. "We took an early lead and were able to set the pace until halftime," he said after the game.

"Some loose officiating by the officials kept us out of our offense, but overall I was happy

with the way we performed while Theresa (Lorenzi) was on the bench with three fouls," he continued.

"Pam Bressi did one heck of a job while she was in for Theresa in the first half, we didn't need to go to her in the second half because Theresa stayed out of trouble," he added.

"It's a big win on the road, it's tough to beat anybody on their own court," he concluded, "we just can't let up now, we're 2-0 in the league. We just can't let up."

Lorenzi 11-19 2-4 24, Bressi 0-0 0, Wolf 2-5 2-2 6, King 4-10 4-5 12, Shearer 4-9 1-4 9, Kocher 3-9 5-6 11, Spadara 2-4 3-4 7, Snow 0-0 0-0 0, Steele 0-0 0-0 0.

HOOP SCOOPS: Although Millersville out-rebounded the Huskies 56-37 it really didn't matter, because the Marauders shot a horrendous 30 percent (24-79) from the field, 21 percent (8-37) in the always crucial second half.

BU on the other hand shot 50 percent for the game (26-52), 52 percent (15-29) in that same second half.

Amy Wolf once again led the team in rebounds (10) and blocked shots (6) before she fouled out with three minutes left in the game.

Carla Shearer led the team with 2 steals while handing out 2



Senior Sue Kocher at the line for the Huskies as Theresa Lorenzi (11) and Linda King (23) await the shot. Kocher ended the game with 11 points, including a lay-up at the final buzzer. (Voice photo by Mike Mullen)

Millersville's shooting woes continued into their free throws as well, they shot 8-17 in the game (47 percent), while Bloomsburg posted a 17-25 performance (68 percent).

With her 24 points against the Millersville Marauders on Saturday night, Theresa Lorenzi now has 117 (29.3 ppg) points in the

first four games of the season.

By the way, those 24 points, what would be a career high for some people, actually hurt her average. She previously had a 31 point ave.

The Huskies, who move to 3-1 overall, 2-0 in the league, now prepare to face Kings college Monday night at Kings.

Millersville hammers BU

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

The Millersville men used some high-flying, above the rim play to down the visiting Bloomsburg Huskies 79-67.

Bill Connelly led the team with 22 points while freshman John Williams garnered 17.

The two teams traded early baskets before a 5-0 MU run gave the Marauders an 11-6 lead.

BU fought back and at the 12:35 mark of the first half a Dallas Wilson lay-up pulled the Huskies to within one, 15-14.

Six straight points by the Marauders gave them a 21-14 advantage. Connelly hit the three-pointer to close to 21-17, but two

MU free throws and a Connelly lay-up later saw a close game at 23-20, with 6:25 remaining in the half.

This would be the last time that Bloomsburg was in striking distance for the night. It was at this point that Millersville would start what would eventually become an eleven minute, 32-7 run on the Huskies.

The final six and a half minutes of the first half saw a 22-7 run that featured some alley-oop slams and some impressive three-point shots that staked MU to a comfortable 45-27 halftime lead.

The nightmare didn't end there though, as Millersville came out and scored the first 10 points of the second half in the first four

and a half minutes completing their run and establishing a 55-27 advantage.

Mike Simpkins ended the scoring drought, followed by a D. Wilson 14-footer as BU crawled to 55-31.

The Marauders slowly extended their lead to 65-36 with 9:41 left in the game.

From there all Bloomsburg could do was chip away at the once 32 point lead. They managed to get it to 67-47, and then finally losing to MU by a score of 79-67.

Carpenter 2, Connelly 22, Lavelle 0, Melchor 0, Nelcha 3, Simpkins 2, Stepanski 2, Williams 17, D. Wilson 6, M. Wilson 13.

Bloomsburg Husky wrestling

Huskies triumph at Lehigh

by Dave Sauter
Sports Editor

This past Saturday found the Huskies of Bloomsburg University on the road to participate in the Lehigh Invitational wrestling tournament.

The Huskies were attempting to keep their momentum after their 46-3 crushing of Oregon State last Thursday night.

That is exactly what they did as they scored a narrow 137.75-133 point victory over North Carolina State to win the overall tournament.

For the tournament, Bloomsburg and North Carolina State combined for eight of ten overall victories in each weight class, each winning four.

Huskies grappler, Rick Bonomo, a winner in the 126 pound class, was named the overall Wrestler of the Tournament. In the finals, he decisioned Mark Sodano of the Wolfpack of N.C. State by the score of 6-1.

Also placing for the Huskies but not quite making it to the finals were John Supsic, 5th at 118, Dave Kennedy, 4th at 134, Marty King, 3rd at 142, and Mark Banks, 5th at 158.

Lehigh University, the host school of the tournament, finished a distant third with 92 points behind the Huskies and the Wolfpack.

**1. BLOOMSBURG.....137.75
2. N.C. State.....133
3. Lehigh.....92
4. Lock Haven.....78.75
5. Oregon State.....61
6. East Stroudsburg.....55
7. Hofstra.....51.5
8. Trenton State.....45**

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

118 Jack Cuvo (ESU) d. Dick Howell (LH) 15-8
126 RICK BONOMO (BU) d. Mark Sodano (NCS) 6-1
134 Dave Schnyderman (NCS) d. Ralph Venuto (TSU) 8-2
142 Joe Cesari (NCS) d. Jim Frick (LU) 4-3
150 DAVE MORGAN (BU) d.

LEGEND:

BLOOMSBURG (BU); North Carolina State (NCS); Lehigh (LU); Lock Haven (LH); Oregon State (OSU); East Stroudsburg (ESU); Hofstra (HOF) Trenton State (TSU)

BU romps over OSU

by Mary Ellen Spisak
Staff Writer

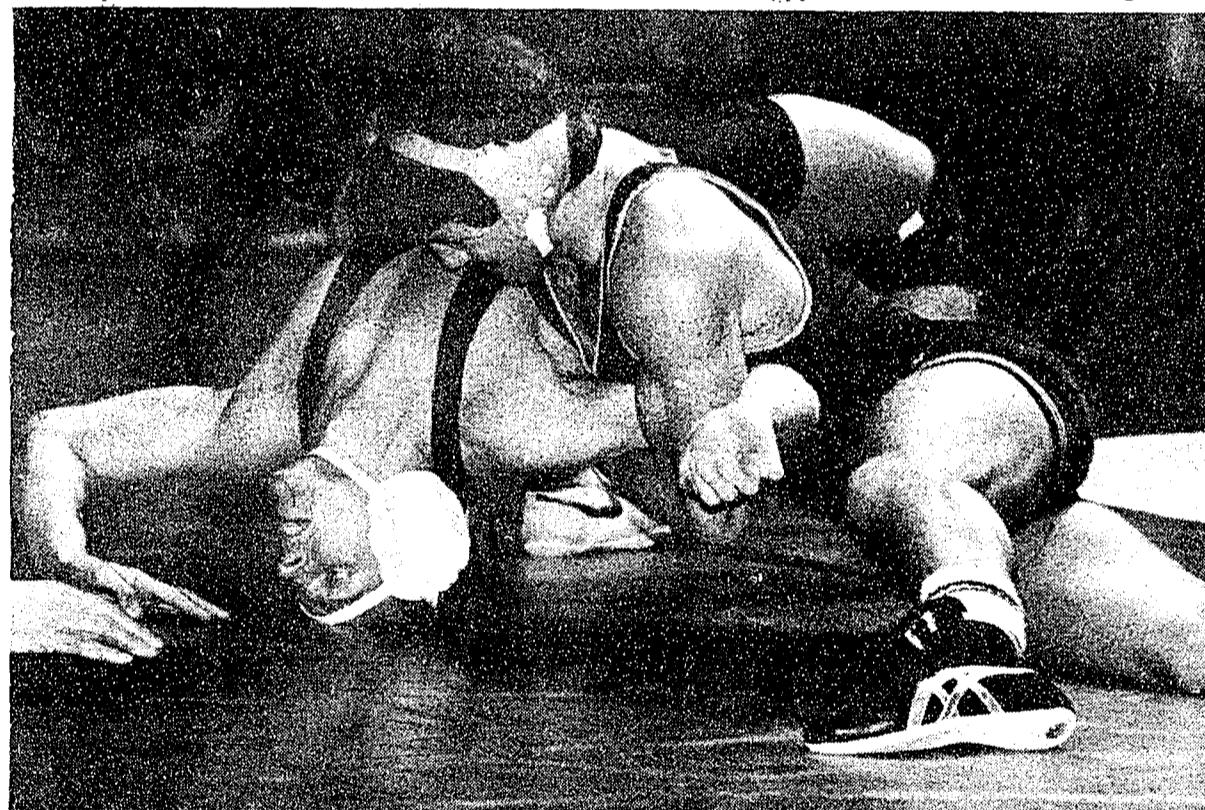
Two freshman grapplers, Mark Banks and Paul Keysaw, earned victories as the Husky mat men defeated the Oregon State Beavers 46-3.

The only loss of the match was at 118. John Supsic lost a tough match by one point, 12-11.

Dave Morgan was named wrestler of the match for his victory by technical fall over Oregon State's Brian Putman at 150.

Weight Class Results

118 Horacio Arce (OSU) d. John



Bloomsburg Husky grappler Darrin Cummings in some 134-pound action at Nelson Fieldhouse in the match against Oregon State. Cummings took a 12-2 victory in a meet that the Huskies won. (Voice photo by Jim Loch)

From the locker room Always Penn St proud

by Mike Mullen
Sports Editor

And the winner is...who did you expect? The Heisman Trophy went to Mr. Testaverde of Miami. Really now, did anyone else deserve it?

That, however is not what this is about. No, you see this weekend we begin what I consider one of the greatest aspects of college football, the Bowl games.

It is now the time when seniors get to don the pads one last time and go out and finish their football careers with a win.

Regular season records are thrown out the window. These games are played with pride.

Although many armchair quarterbacks watch the bowl games with the anticipation of the crowning of a national champion, students of the game, like myself, know that no such animal exists. We watch these games for the emotion expressed by the young men that love the game so dearly

and paid their dues for four years to stand where they are right now.

For the benefit of those who still think that there is something riding on the result of that January 2 game in Tempe, Arizona, I'll donate my learned opinion.

Usually I leave the picking of winners to my esteemed colleague and Co-editor Dave

lose two bowl games in a row. With Joe Paterno at the helm, you have one of the most successful bowl coaches in history. Dave and I discussed this among ourselves for quite some time, the result of which is this, should Penn St. win he will print a formal apology in his column, apologizing to all Penn St. fans everywhere.

In the unlikely event that Miami should pull out a victory, I, being the gentleman I am, have agreed to do the same to Miami fans (and all you Penn St. haters!).

There appears in this issue a letter to the editor regarding an earlier column. I hadn't expected this, but I would like to encourage any dissenting (or consenting) opinions to be voiced.

As long as the letters adhere to the Voice editorial policy they will be printed.

One final note; If God isn't a Penn St. fan, then why is the sky blue and white? Merry Christmas sports fans.

Even an Education major could figure out that Penn St. will not