

Voting Procedure Corrected By CGA Exec. Council

By DOTILTIS

Paul Stockler, Pres. of CGA, at their first meeting of College Council, admitted there had been a mixup in off-campus voting procedures for CGA elections on September 14th. He assumed responsibility for the problems.

The mishap occurred at 2:00, according to a member of Exec. Council, when a person not affiliated with CGA was working the election table in the union. The individual instructed off-campus students to vote for a total of 11 seats from college council representatives and representative assembly, instead of voting for 11 seats in each organization.

According to several members on CGA, there had been a problem of getting members to work elections due to a number of people running for offices or conflicts in schedules.

Stockler stated that only 10 or 11 students voted that hour. He also pointed out that the incident will only effect one student, and there are plans to make a constitutional amendment which allows another off-campus member to be admitted to council. He said besides that problem he thought it ran smoothly.

Exec. Council welcomed their newly-elected members for their first meeting of the year. Stockler said, "If we can all work together to be up front, open, and honest, it will be a good year."

Vice-president of Student Life, Gerald R. Griffis, commented, "I don't know where the relationship between student and government and the administration is any better." He added that relations between the administration and council must be honest, and "that's the only way.

I know how to deal."

According to Griffis, the President wants to achieve an open atmosphere and probe to find the answers." He again noted, "We just want this place to be special," and he noted Bloomsburg is at one of the highest levels of all the state colleges across the country.

Also at the meeting, Vickie Cilurso, Vice-president of CGA, outlined some CGA committees and their functions. She encouraged membership from students as a whole.

One such committee is Finance, which oversees requests from organizations to obtain money from the Reserve for new funding and additional projects. The Reserve is a fund of surplus monies from the Community Activities fee to be allocated to organizations by line item request upon recommendation from the committee.

Another committee, Faculty Evaluations, is responsible for researching a proper means to measure and evaluate faculty activities. Advisors for this committee are staff from Institutional Research.

A committee dealing with public relations for college-wide activities is Publicity. Their main function is to generate awareness of CGA activities and publicize the CGA funded activities.

Homecoming and Parents Weekend are sub-committees of CGA. The members are responsible for organizing events, planning themes, and setting the agenda for the events.

All committee membership is open to any student, and CGA meetings are open to anyone interested.

Womens Organization Formed

By PATTY HAGMANN

There was a Womens Organization meeting held earlier this week. This Organization was comprised of 27 women both students as well as faculty. Sandy Posivak presided as the spokesperson of this womens group.

The reason for this organization is that students and faculty feel there is not enough being done with women on campus. Women make up a majority of this campus and should therefore be recognized.

At the meeting it was pointed out that many other colleges and universities have womens groups and BSC was one of the few that did not. It was also mentioned that BSC had previously had Womens Organizations but they were not successful in the past. Reasons for this might have been that there were no prominent issues open to discussion and debate.

Variety of Reasons

There were a variety of reasons as to why these women joined the group. They ranged from concern about womens rights, issues concerning women, women on campus as well as womens studies and student based efforts on campus.

At this meeting goals and topic issues were decided and emphasis was placed upon making women more aware of date rape and the support women need as rape victims.

This organization has planned a panel discussion on Wednesday October 6 in KUB concerning womens awareness on these topics as well as male stereotype behavior concerning these issues. This panel will also discuss myths about the victims of date rape.

The meeting collectively generated ideas on how womens awareness can be expanded to on campus as well as off campus women.

Group plans to support Affirmative Action

Affirmative Action director, Adrienne Leinwand suggested the organization support conference that will focus on issues such as self confidence, diet and nutrition, money management, women in the corporate world, effective communication, toxic shock syndrome, careers, interviewing skills, values concerning a sexual clarification, as well as discussion of physical fitness programs, and others. These will be covered throughout the semester - Mondays through Thursdays. A master list of the planned programs will be posted.

Evidence that for every one woman who comes for aid about rape and assault there are ten women who don't. It is necessary for women to get the necessary support and to be more responsible in regard to coming forward and asserting themselves about social situations and learning the effects it will have on men.

Everyone should be aware of rape prevention

Everyone should be aware of rape prevention, and this includes freshmen through seniors and graduates, on and off campus. It is important for women students to have more self confidence in themselves and to make an effort to support other women. It is especially important to make new women on campus aware of situations that occur and of ways they can receive help and support from others.

Alcohol: To Drink Or Not To Drink

By ANGELA K. MOYER

Almost every college student is faced with the issues and decisions concerning alcohol use. Drinking can be a pleasant part of good times shared with friends. It can also be a problem if not used with caution. Alcohol is the most widely accepted and, yet, one of the most abused drugs in our society.

One major issue for college students is the decision of whether to drink or not to drink. This decision is an individual choice which requires an awareness of responsible drinking behavior.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a student organization to promote responsible alcohol-related behavior among college students. The BACCHUS Handbook lists a set of guidelines to enhance

responsible decisions about drinking.

The Bloomsburg State College Center for Counseling and Human Development is currently involved in a program to educate and sensitize students to responsible alcohol use. This program consists of alcohol awareness services, which is projected to include workshops, newspaper articles, discussion groups, information booth in Kehr Union, films, possible speakers and other programs requested by students faculty or staff.

The center provides confidential, professional services on campus.

The Center provides professional, confidential counseling services for those individuals or groups who want to need help with decisions or problems related to alcohol. If you have questions, would like further information, or would like a program designed for your student group, contact one of these people: Shell E. Lun-

dahl, Psychological Counselor-Outreach Program Coordinator; Vincent W. Jenkins, Psychological Counselor-Center for Academic Development; or Angela Moyer, Counseling Center Intern, at 389-3718.



Members of the counseling center include Shell E. Lumdahl, Angela Moyer, and Vincent W. Jenkins

Thought for the day:

You only grow by coming to the end of something, and by beginning something else.

From "The World of Garp"

Cartoonist Featured

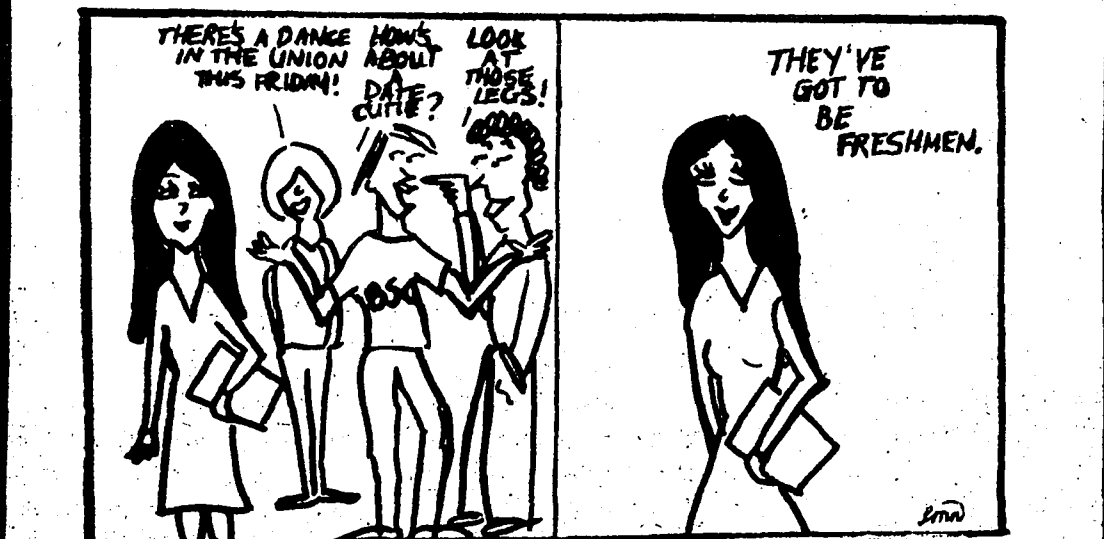
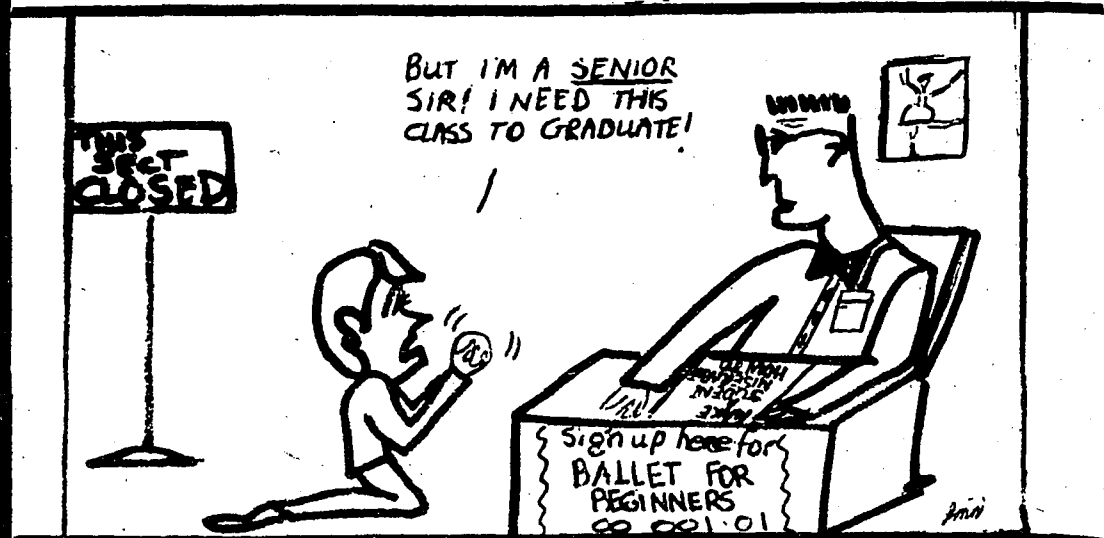
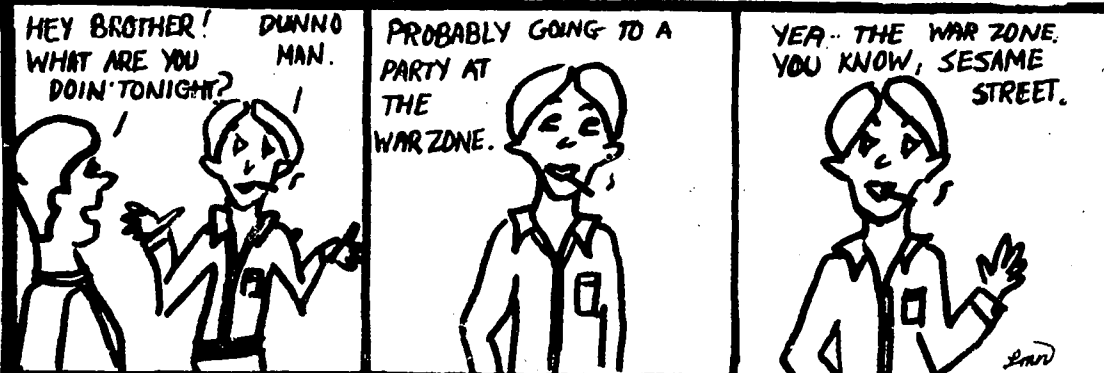
Lisa Novello, a junior this year, majoring in Mass Communications, will be a regular cartoonist for the Voice. Her concentrations are Advertising and Public

Relations. She enjoys designing and would like to continue drawing after graduation. She draws her cartoons to depict present campus hap-

penings. Noone in particular is the model for the caricatures. Her cartoons will be entitled "Back in Bloom." Watch for them in more issues to come.



BACK IN BLOOM by Lisa Novello



Letters to the Editor

War Zone

Dear Editor:
On the way to a party Saturday night at Sesame Street, some friends of ours saw several big athletic-looking men physically abusing another guy. This particularly outraged us because how can any woman at this school or in this town ever feel safe to go anywhere, even in the company of friends, if a male can't? We cannot be sure of the circumstances, but how can several "grown" men justify ganging up on another. If males aren't even free from physical violence, no woman will ever be. We urge all women at BSC not to go anywhere without at least one companion, especially in the war zone called Sesame Street.

Very Concerned

Name Correction

Dear Editor:
In the Sept. 17 issue of "The Campus Voice," your usually competent sports editor

blundered badly. The article about Men's Intramurals slandered a fine organization, namely The Misfit Athletic Association.

The true Misfits have been at BSC for four years now. Our credibility and validity have endured the test of time. The author of the article included the Gooneybirds in the same class as The Misfits. These upstart and vagabond Gooneybirds should not be allowed to leach off of our good name. The mentioning of these "birds" in the same sentence as our fine group, gives them an undeserved measure of credibility and respectability. These hopeless, hapless, and winless Gooneybirds may well smudge the proud Misfit name and pull us down to their level unless some action is taken.

I trust your sports editor will realize his grievous error and print a retraction and apology. We are BSC's original and true Misfits; our pride has been damaged and we demand restitution!

Miffed Misfit

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This paper accepts opposing views on topics and issues. These may be submitted as articles or letters to the editor by any student, faculty member, administrative personnel or other staff at the college.

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Articles, guest editorials, and letters to the editor must be submitted to the Campus Voice by 5 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursdays. They must include a signature and phone number for verification.

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The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

All copy must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays or Thursdays. A two day notice must be given for late or postponed articles.

Career Development and Placement Offers Advice

By LINDA ANGST

For many college students the important decision of what career to pursue is not an easy one. And then, for those who are settled in a major, the future holds either graduate school or a search for employment. The Career Development and Placement Office, located on the third floor of Ben Franklin, offers help to all Bloomsburg State students and alumni in planning for their futures.

Services include career counseling, planning, resume and cover letter preparation.

Services provided by the office include career counseling and planning services, help in resume and cover letter preparation, and listings and information on various businesses and industries for perspective job applicants. A

library for undergraduate, graduate, and law school catalogs is also part of the office, as well as school district listings, telephone directories, and U.S. military information. The Career Development Office produces a list of job vacancies and organizes on-campus interviews for students. Various fairs, such as the volunteer fair and nursing fair in the fall, are also organized by the Career Development Office.

The director of Career Development is Mr. Tom Davies and the assistant director is Mrs. Carol Barnett. Both are trained individuals who are available to help in the career development process. In addition, the office has a staff of six student secretaries, as well as Mrs. Jeri Marshall who serves as Mr. Davies secretary and schedules campus interviews. Mrs. Marian Nielsen is also a secretary in the office, and student secretaries include

Cindy Adams, Noreen Sadler, Danetta Green, Shelley Hartzel, and Debbie Blake.

The office employs students who serve as Career Persons.

Career Development also employs twelve students who serve as Career Persons, or "C.P.'s". Their duties include counseling fellow students in selection and planning career, as well as help with resume writing. Meetings can be arranged with any of them in or out of the office for this purpose. The C.P.'s also help organize the various fairs as well as help in general office duties. This year's career persons include Linda Angst, a junior Special Education

major; Kim Brown, junior med. tech.; Maria DeMatteo, junior Sociology; Joe Ellis, Senior Marketing; Rebecca Funk, senior Mass Comm.; Karen Halderman, senior Speech Communication; Sue Hicks, senior Mass Communications; Michelle Mathis, senior Psychology; Lora Mumbauer, senior Accounting; Barbara

Theobald, junior Accounting; Angela Tibbs, senior Accounting; and Sally Waselik, a junior Computer Science major.

All students are urged to stop into the Career Development Office and use the services that are provided for them. And, as they say in the office, "Your future may depend on it!"

Writing Problems? Help Available

Do you need help in punctuation and spelling? Writing better paragraphs? Editing sentences? Throughout the semester the Writing Center at Bakeless 101 offer 3-week mini-courses in writing free of charge to any BSC student.

Courses scheduled for the weeks of September 28 and October 5 are as follows: Tuesdays (2 p.m.), Editing sentences; Fragments, run-ons, and other demons; Wednesdays (noon), Punctuation and Spelling; Thursdays (noon),

Writing Analyses of Business Policies; Thursdays (1 p.m.) Punctuations and Spelling.

Future Courses

Future courses will cover such topics as writing better paragraphs coherence (i.e. making the essay flow), and writing strong essay examinations. Any faculty members or students wishing further information or requesting different courses in other problem areas of writing may contact Mr. Ackerman or Mrs. Vinuto at the Writing Lab, Ext. 2824.

Comedy Show Slated

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For Professor Nagel, Running Parallels Art

By JEFF YOST
For BSC associate professor of art, Stewart Nagel, running is more than just exercise. He has been running since high school and still finds it a "rejuvenating and relaxing experience."
"I feel that it enriches the total person," Nagel says, adding, "as an artist I find that the experiences of running are parallel to the experiences of creating art."
Nagel, 40, began running as a "miler" for his high school and had the "exciting experience" to run in Madison Square

Garden in the mile. After high school he said he "didn't continue to run extensively until about five years ago." That's when the current running craze hit the country, and Nagel joined the local chapter of the Road Runners Club of America, a national running organization. He later became president of the local chapter and began training for the Boston Marathon.
"Over that year I averaged around 70 miles a week," Nagel says. "What I usually did was have a long run on the weekend,

and then I ran during lunch hours instead of eating lunch." Nagel finished the Boston Marathon "just about 2,000th." "I feel pretty good that there were about 9,000 (runners) behind me," he said.
In 1978, as a result of several "fun run" experiences, the Road Runner Club — Nagel was now president — decided to sponsor a race.
"We found an ideal setting in the country," Nagel says, speaking of Forks, a small

village about 11 miles north of Bloomsburg that also served as Nagel's home.
The location is ideal because of the "nature of the terrain and the availability of shade along the route," says Nagel.
The race begins at the Twin Bridges Park in Forks and extends seven miles along Huntington Creek and the base of Jonestown Mountain. The starting gun is scheduled for 10 a.m., tomorrow (Saturday).
"The race attracts high

caliber runners who are very competitive," Nagel says, "but primarily the race is run for the running enthusiast who is concerned with physical fitness."
"A high percentage of the runners are women and high school runners," Nagel says, the total being "around 25 percent for each group." The remainder of the runners are members of the community and college.

Freshmen Make Adjustments

By LINDA R. FEGLEY
So you say you're a freshman. To upperclassman the name instantly brings back memories of many new beginnings, some fun, some fearful, but all part of the foundations of college life. Remembering all the experiences of being a freshman, the Campus Voice staff decided to ask a few freshmen around campus to comment on how they are adjusting to college life so far.

student, Marvin Metzger, is already involved in intramurals and other activities. However, another student, Deanne Zotter, pointed out that being new and unknown sometimes hurts when there are lists for parties.

When asked about their classes, most students found the classes here more personal and smaller in size than they had expected, but noted that mass lecture classes; by their very size, cannot be personal. Depending on the class, those surveyed found the work equal to or more challenging than in high school. As for professors, these students found all types, ranging from caring to boring. Some things never change.

Then, remembering once again our own freshmen years, the staff asked some tougher questions. "Have you ever felt

like packing up and going home?" was the question, and a variety of answers resulted. Some students did feel the desire at times to leave the pressures of schoolwork and go back home to their families and friends. One student, Kimberly, said she missed not being with her family at certain times when she normally would have been there. Other students, however, have never felt like leaving school ... yet.

Finally, our staff asked this small survey of freshmen to each name one thing they loved about college and one thing they hated about it. Surprisingly, all five students said they loved the freedom and the responsibility that comes with being independent. They feel proud to be able to take care of themselves. When asked what they hated adjusting to the most, another common answer was the food at Scranton Commons, along with waiting in long lines and "having to walk down to the end of the hall to find the bathroom."

Looking back at our own fearful freshmen years it seems these freshmen are adjusting very well. In addition to all the comments to our questions, these freshmen offered some final foresighted bits of advice to all the rest of the freshmen on campus. "Remember, it's a new start, don't be shy, have fun, but don't party too much, don't give up on your studies, and most of all, be yourself." An upperclassman couldn't have said it any better.

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On Sunday

27-Year-Old Leads Philharmonic

By MIKE YAMRUS

One of the most gifted and promising young conductors to wield the baton, Hugh Wolff, (Pictured at right), take to the Haas stage Sunday night in what should be a treat for classical music lovers. The Maestro will lead his 80-piece Northeastern Philharmonic through a two part program that features selections by Tchaikovsky and Bela Bartok, two comparatively recent composers.

Conductor Wolff, a graduate of Harvard, was appointed Music Director of the Philharmonic in the spring of '81 at the young age of 26, after a distinguished National Symphony debut in 1980. Wolff is also known for original compositions, some of which have won BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) awards and are currently being played by

such groups as the Boston Symphony, the Camerati for New Music and the Indiana State University Faculty Trip.

The Philharmonic will be featuring an exciting soloist, James Tocco, who will be performing Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor. Tocco, a native of Michigan, has been performing in Symphonies around the world, most notably the major Philharmonics and Symphonies in large American cities including Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit. In May of this year Tocco performed for the Queen of England when playing with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic.

The concert begins at 2:00 p.m. with Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, a treat that concerto lovers, young and old alike will not want to miss.



Senior Class

Meet Your Chief Exec...

By JUDY MARIOTZ

Seniors! Do you know who your senior class president is? The answer, for those of you who do not know, is Kim Gobora.

If this were a million dollar question, there would be a lot more losers than winners. Seniors are losing in more ways than one if they don't know the answer to this question. More often than not, BSC students do not get the opportunity to meet their class president until it's time to say goodbye to BSC in the president's final graduation speech.

If you haven't seen Kim on Campus, it is because of her schedule. "I regret not being around campus very much this semester," states Kim. She is currently student teaching at Berwick Jr. High School. Although Kim says she enjoys teaching and may some day be a college professor, she admits she would never be a high school teacher.

Being class president is not really hard; it's interesting."

comments Kim. Some of her duties as class president include CGA senior class representative, member of the committee for Who's Who, setting-up the senior banquet, getting a speaker for graduation, buying a gift from the class, and giving a speech at the August, December and May graduations. Kim is already planning for the banquet scheduled for the Woodlands in the spring.

If she is not attending a meeting or writing a lesson plan for school, the class president can be found giving out information at the info desk in the Kehr Union on weekends. She works there in her "spare time."

Her list of responsibilities may seem exhausting, yet it doesn't even compare to her activities last year. Just to name a few, she was recording secretary of CGA executive council, member of the business and teacher honor society, Pi Omega Pi, chairman of the awards committee, and on the

student faculty judicial board and elections committee. Last semester Kim was involved in all these activities and was still able to maintain a 3.8 cumulative average. Needless to say, most students who aren't as involved find it a little difficult to achieve those kinds of grades.

This summer Kim worked a total of five different jobs, but her favorite was working at the Vet stadium as a Phillies usherette. "It wasn't even like working," explains Kim, "not many people have met and danced with the Philly Phanatic without his costume on."

On a more serious note, Kim plans to go on to graduate school for her MBA in office administration. If accepted, she will be attending UCLA in the fall of next year.

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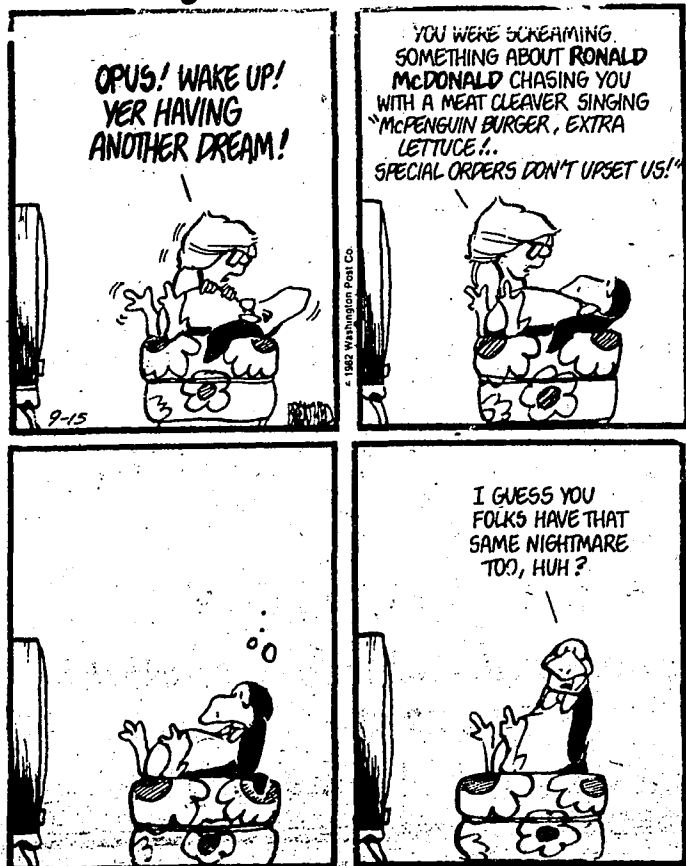
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RICHARD WOOD of the Green Thumb program.

Green Thumb Program Spared

By MIKE ALEXANDER
Richard Wood, and the other 28 BSC Green Thumb employees feel relieved that the Reagan Administration's plan to eliminate their jobs has failed.

The Green Thumb program is sponsored by the National Farmer's Union and funded by the Dept. of Labor. It is a program which gives temporary part-time jobs to unemployed, low income, rural individuals who are 55 and older.

The Reagan Administration had not included money to continue the program beyond this month. However, money was allocated for this program and others by Congress in a 14.2 supplemental appropriations bill which Reagan vetoed. The Congress last week overrode Reagan's veto, giving him his first major defeat since taking office.

BSC began sponsorship of the

program in 1978. Green Thumb employees are holding such jobs as library aides, information desk personnel, clerk-typists, bookkeepers, groundskeepers, auto-tutorial lab supervisors, and various others. "Student services on campus would have been hurt if the Green Thumb program had been eliminated," stated Patricia Bailey, who is in charge of the BSC Grants Office. "Green Thumb workers help provide that 'margin of excellence' BSC strives for."

Stugrin, one of the information desk receptionists who handles many student inquiries during the day, said, "It would have been a shame to want to work and not be able to." She said she enjoys her job because "I like helping students and other people and it also helps me financially."

Richard Wood, an auto-tutorial lab supervisor, echoes Stugrin's comments. "I never

dreamed I could be working at 72," said Wood, who had been a dairy farmer for 45 years.

Bailey, when asked about the value of the program said, "The main value of the Green Thumb program is that the older person is given a feeling of dignity and self-worth by providing a community service and earning their way, instead of going on Welfare."

A second advantage of the program is the interaction between students and the older workers. Students can begin to understand that older workers become more valuable as they grow older, instead of the common myth of being less able to do a job as individuals grow older," emphasized Bailey.

"The students of BSC and the community of Bloomsburg are fortunate not to have lost such an asset as the Green Thumb program," concluded Bailey.

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there was a shortage because there are approximately only 5,000 students on campus; yet, many students were taking more than one.

Each degree student will be sent a card announcing the dates of scheduling advisement (September 27-October 21). On

the card will be a list of three different locations where the student will be able to pick up a schedule booklet. The student should bring the card to one of the three designated locations, where they will be able to exchange it for a schedule booklet.

The three locations where students can pick up a booklet are: The College Store (text-book area), Monday, September 27 thru Friday, October 1, 1982 from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM; Kehr Union Information Desk, Monday, September 27 thru Thursday, September 30, after 4:30 PM for evening degree students only, and the Registrar's office, beginning Monday, September 27 from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM and continuing until the conclusion of the semester.

Non-degree students will be able to obtain a Spring Semester 1983 class schedule at the Office of Extended Programs, Waller Administration Building, or at the Registrar's office.



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Birds: Team on the Move

By C. MAC

In this day of common place collegiate recruiting violations, high technological physical conditioning and cut-throat competition, one collection of athletes here at BSC stands tall among the mire.

This team, the Gooneybirds, has taken the Men's Intramural program by storm since its creation last year. The "Birds" are a rag-tag assemblage or student athletes(?) varying greatly in size, shape, form and level of intelligence.

They do share one common ideal, however, which bonds this brotherhood like the laces

"Many people today have forgotten the true meaning of the word sport..."

of an old brown shoe. Gooneybird founder and captain Jim Krause (alias Captain Cluck) summarizes this in saying, "Many people today have forgotten the true meaning of the world 'sport.'"

"Too many times we set our sights so intensely, he continued, "on winning that we overlook the real reason we're playing." The thrill of competition, the friendships made, the healthful aspects of athletics and most importantly the fun of it, are what the Gooneybirds are all about. My association with the Birds has been my most valuable college experience; well, maybe not the most valuable, but I won't go into that."

This formula has proved to be very successful for the Birds. In their first year in existence, their team finished seventh in the overall standings for Men's

Intramurals out of approximately 50 teams.

This feat is even more amazing considering the Birds received first place points in only one sport, tennis doubles, with Joe Lesko and Jim Krause winning handily. All other points came from participation and other victories.

Some highlights of last year included:

Bob Donne, this year's softball batting instructor, whiffing three times to set the slowpitch softball all-time strikeout record.

Sam Shes getting pinned in 25 seconds in wrestling.

A black-tie formal basketball game against FCA.

Losing one-third of our volleyball squad in warmups due to injuries.

Holding FCA to a close 4-1 soccer game with only five men, including a 250 lb. goalie, a broken armed winger and Duck Kennedy.

The first Annual Gooneybird Banquet with Jim Lyman and Tom Hartsough providing entertainment.

The Birds realize that they can't rest on these past laurels forever, so they're looking ahead to this year's competition with great anticipation.

What makes this season so promising for the Birds? Over the summer Captain Cluck was dealt a handful of new cards and they all came up aces.

These cards read:
-Goalie "Big Doug" loses 60

lbs., -Acquisition of the "Flying Stiler Bros" (secret weapon), -Bob Doane moving to batting instructor, -Terry Purcell, Duke Martin, and Dave Murphy taking daily courses in "attitude adjustments," +Murts surprise academic reinstatement after passing two general courses in the summer, -Ducks new moustache Tour fans dig it).

After all these changes there isn't any reason why the Birds couldn't soar to the top of the league. Intramural coordinator Tim Konsowitz was heard to have said off the record that if

Konosowitz says bet on the 'Birds, he would.

he had any money, he would bet on the Birds to win.

An attempt to contact Coach Ron Puhl was made, but he was unavailable for comment (as usual). His secretary did say however that he had a meeting scheduled later in the week to discuss the question as to how one team could get so many players this talented without some illegal activities taking place.

One final note on the Birds. That is that they will be having another banquet this fall and some of them are having problems finding dates. Anyone interested in going can contact the "Birds Bullpen" at 784-8683.

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Personals

DAVE D. Congrats of P___ of Week Award. AS IT SHOULD BE!! Watch yourself at the next mixer.

-North St. clique

TO OUR CHIEF, Very happy 21st b-day wishes!! We love you. -the staff

MURPH, Sleep much? "Strangers in the Night" keep you up? Scared white? Almost, Better luck next time. Ar, Ar, Ar. Hang (noose) loose for now. FACED - The Klan

CAMERAMAN JOE, Sorry I cheesed all over your car seat: It slipped. - Nanky

JULIE, Chautauqua much? Love, Me.

JB, Thanks for the ride home. - Sandi

HAY LYNNE MILLER, You have NO morals!

HEY!! Get a sense of humor!!!!

KELLY, have any spaghetti lately?

WHO IS THE REAL MALE at the Alley House?

BOOBS: I want you in the worst way...the best way wouldn't be that bad either.

MY DEAREST LISA, I'm sure the way you celebrated your birthday meant as much to you as it did to me. You were GREAT! BOOBS

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SPORTS

Strike Hurts Fans Sports Column

Sometimes the people around you do really stupid things. You know their actions are stupid, they know their actions are stupid - everyone knows their actions are stupid. But yet they go ahead and keep on acting stupid.

Case in point. The National Football League Players Association. Everyone has to agree that their current strike helps no one and hurts everyone.

What it all boils down to - not meaning to over simplify the point - is that the players want \$1.6 billion over four years and the owners are only willing to give it over five years. What that boils down to is a measly \$400 million a year for four years or \$320 million a year for five years.

But consider this. We are talking about \$1.6 billion. \$1.6 billion more than the owners were willing to give a year ago.

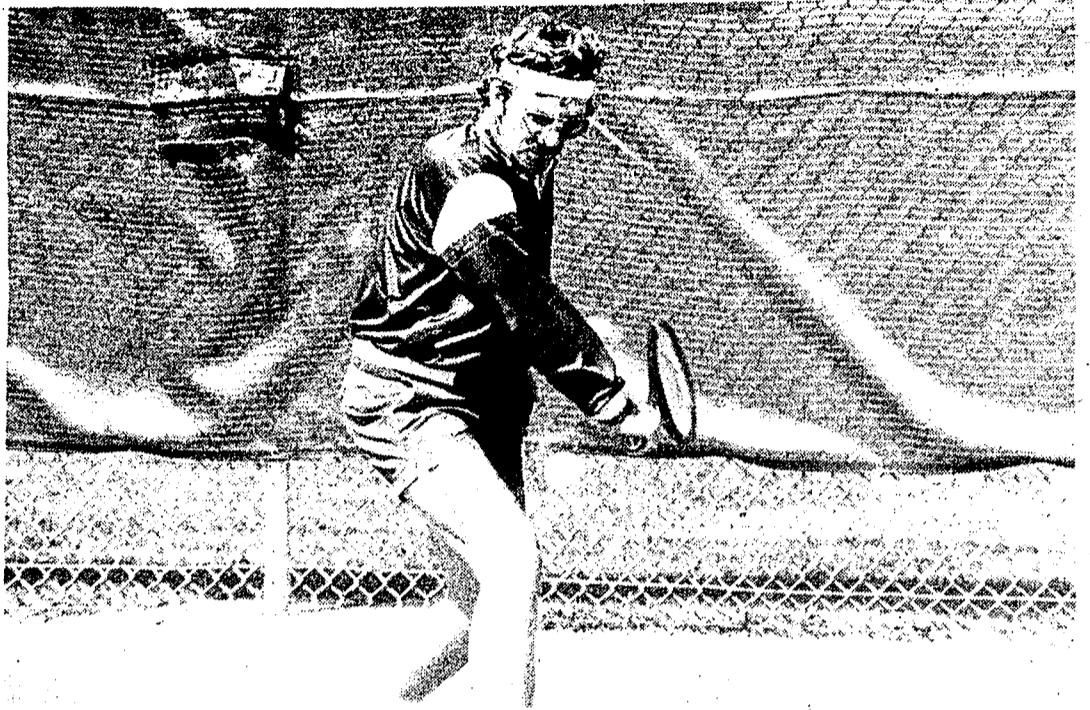
But, the idealistic pro-players person argues, the issue at stake is control of pro-football. The owners have it and the players want it. Hard to believe.

The players started demanding 55 percent of the owners' gross revenues. They then switched their demands to 55 percent of the owners' TV revenues, a much more realistic demand. The owners have unbelievably agreed to give up 50 percent of their TV revenue to the players.

The pro football player is the lowest paid of the major professional sports leagues. He has a history of having a hard time adjusting to retirement from the game - a retirement that usually comes earlier than for most athletes. Injuries received from the game affect more players longer than in any other sport.

The pro football owners are in the unique position of not having to sell a ticket to make money. TV revenues have made these owners very wealthy.

The players deserve some of this revenue. So players, let's not get greedy. Take the money and play ball.



ONE ARMED WONDER. BSC's Marty Coyne seems to be missing an arm while returning a backhand prior to Sunday's 9-0 romp over King's.

Roger Cheney

Men's Tennis

Huskies Shut Out King's

By WADE DOUGLAS

The blue skies and warm weather of last Sunday afternoon provided a perfect setting as the Husky tennis team copped its third straight duel meet win of the year, with

a 9-0 destruction of visiting King's College.

BSC not only won all nine matches in straight sets but dropped just nine games in the singles competition.

Coach Burt Reese shuffled his top two players for the match, placing Dave Superdock at number one and Marty Coyne at two, but neither seemed very affected by the switch.

Coyne, who was slowed by a tender heel during the BSC invitational, showed no ill effects as he quickly disposed of King's Mark Smith 6-0, 6-0.

Superdock was only slightly less efficient as he dropped a game in each set, crushing Rob Olear 6-1, 6-1. Freshman Scott Grebe recovered from two tough tournament losses in fine fashion by taking Jim Miller 6-2, 6-1.

Win number four was racked

up by Rob Lario. The Husky sophomore decisioned Bill Downs 6-1, 6-2. BSC recorded its second shutout at number five singles when Brett Briscoe blanked Gary Karal.

Number six Jere Bird nearly had a third shutout but dropped a game in the second set of his 6-0, 6-1 romp.

Reese rested most of his front-liners in the doubles segment but the netmen continued to win. Last year's freshmen duo of Lario and Chris Antipas teamed up to take an easy 6-3, 6-3 triumph over KC's Olear - Miller.

Soph Walt Brenner joined freshman Frank Eglund in handily defeating Karal-Turley by 6-1 scores. The whitewash was completed by Grebe and Mike Tenny when they won 6-4, 6-3.

BSC Football '62

The Husky gridders opened the 1962 football campaign on a sour note as they were defeated by the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven 34-14. This was the first game of the season for both

teams. Bloomsburg drew first blood scoring early in the first quarter. The fine quarterbacking of Dick Rohrer and the running of Gary Sprout and Buz Boerner led to the pass play from Rohrer to Moses Scott for the touchdown. Scott then kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. Lock Haven came right back and tied the score with a few minutes left in the first quarter. They scored again midway through the second quarter to lead 14-7. The Huskies roared from behind to tie the score at 14-14 going into the half-time intermission.

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