

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

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Coyne Wins  
At Navy



**.38 Special will perform live "in concert" on Wednesday, October 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Nelson Field House. Special guest will be S.P.Y.S. a group recently formed by exmembers of the band Foreigner. Members of .38 special are from left to right: Don Barnes, Larry Junstrom, Donnie Van Zant, Jack Grondin, Jeff Carlisi, and Steve Brookins. S.P.Y.S. are pictured on page 3.**

## Karate Club

### Group Teaches Self Defense

By SEAN FLANEGAN

People who are concerned about assaults, there is something that you can do to protect yourself. Bloomsburg has an excellent karate club on campus where even a beginner can learn some practical self-defense techniques that may prove valuable in the grievous event of an assault. With a little knowledge a serious injury or fatality can be prevented.

**The coordinator leads the class and is assisted by Karate experts.**

The coordinator and group leader is Joe Licata. He leads the class in the stretching exercises, calisthenics, and basic hand strikes and kicks. He is assisted by several ranking kareteka, (trained people in the

art of karate) and the karate club is visited by black belt instructors.

Joe holds a blue belt in tae kwon do, a Korean style of self-defense and earned his rank through the club here on campus. Since it is a club and not a school, any stylist is welcome, and the club member is exposed to several different oriental fighting methods. This enriches the students' understanding of self-defense, rather than confusing him or her. Situational self-defense, breaking choke holds, and other countering maneuvers to threatening situations is taught to the whole class. The higher ranking students participate in

free sparring; this is controlled fighting, and the beginners are encouraged to join in when they feel competent enough to control their techniques so as to eliminate accidental injuries.

**Instruction is also given in the use of oriental weapons.**

Instructions is also given in the use of oriental weapons such as munchaku, yawara, and environmental fighting, where common articles in the environment are turned into weapons that can be used

against an assailant. Physical conditioning, self-defense, and mental discipline are only three of many rewards available to club members. The club is open to all students, and women are encouraged to join. There are no dues; the only requirement is a willingness to learn. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday night in the auxiliary gym next to the men's dressing room in Centennial Gym at seven o'clock.

## How Do You View the World?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

How you look at the world tells a lot about you. Read each of the following statements, and check whether you agree or disagree with it. Then go on to find out what you are like.

1. My world consists largely of my own neighborhood and the people whose lives touch mine. (Agree — Disagree —)

2. I am as strongly concerned with the welfare of people all over the world as I am with those in my own community. (Agree — Disagree —)

3. The other side of the world seems a long way away from me and seems apart from the realities of my life. (Agree — Disagree —)

4. I am concerned with the whole world and its peoples rather than just the part that I know and work in. (Agree — Disagree —)

5. I find self-expression principally in my home, job, family, close friends and in my own immediate community. (Agree — Disagree —)

6. I take a world view of

humanity, I think of the world as a whole. It seems to me that my responsibility to the people in other parts of the world is as great as my responsibility to people in my own neighborhood. (Agree — Disagree —)

If you agree with statements 1, 3, and 5 your world tends to be bounded by the things, people, and places near you, friends, family, business associates. Your world is a personalized one.

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## Club Budget Adjusted

By DOTILTIS

CGA Exec. Council, Monday night, corrected a budget error made last semester when this year's budgets were approved. The Ice Hockey Club was originally allocated \$2192.00 from the Budget Committee but received \$1808.00.

Glen Williams, Pres. of the Ice Hockey Club attended the meeting to point out that CGA officially sent out a notice that they received \$2194.00, but the club got a check for \$1808 for their budget.

According to Paul Stockler, Pres. of CGA, it was, "our error in notification." He asked for \$326.00 to be allocated out of the (Reserve for Refunds and New Projects) which comes out of the Community Activity Fee paid by every student.

Stockler thought it was better for Exec. Council to move on the action because the Finance Committee is still "inexperienced." Vickie Cilurso, Vice Pres. of CGA, motioned to give the Ice Hockey Club \$326.00. The motion was passed unanimously.

Exec. Council made a recommendation that Aaron Porter, a student who is a member of the Board of Trustees should be made an ex officio voting member on College Council.

The student trustee is selected by the Board and usually serves until he or she graduates. Stockler added that it will provide students with information on activities of the trustees.

Stockler also brought up his recent meeting with Exec. Committee of Representative Assembly involving plans to include campus-wide committees on athletics, sports, and recreation

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## Badami Advises Mass. Comm. Club

By STEPH RICHARDSON

The Mass Communication Club, under the advisement of Dr. Mary Kenny Badami, held their first meeting on Thursday, September 23. The group had a presentation by Mrs. Margie Fusco, An instructor in the Mass Comm. Dept. discussed their current fund-raiser, and their upcoming events for the semester.

Fusco spoke on the subjects of portfolios, resume writing, and cover letters.

The fund-raiser, being held in conjunction with WVIA (Channel 44), is located at the Bloomsburg Fair. Various members, dressed as a "Big Bird", are selling Sesame Street albums and posters. The stand, which is located on the midway near the grandstand, "has 45 to 50 people working 15 different shifts," says Badami. "We have tapes playing Sesame Street songs and the 'Bird' appears once or twice an hour. The 'bird' shakes hands and dances with children and sometimes he'll come out and dance with the older people - it's very funny and very sweet." The proceeds from the stand will be shared with Channel 44.

The next meeting of the club will have faculty members present to discuss such things as advising and internships.

Ms. Joan Barnhardt, a personnel director from Poloran Industries in Bloomsburg, will be the guest speaker at the November meeting, and the topic of the meeting will be interviewing. In December, the club will host Mrs. Kay Camplese, who works in the Coun-

selling Center, and she will be speaking on assertiveness training.

The club is now meeting once a month and will alternate afternoon and evening meetings. This is for the benefit of those members who cannot be present at evening meetings.

Membership is not limited to Mass Communication students, although a majority of the members are in the major. "We are not limiting our membership to Mass Communications people. There may be students in Sociology or Business that want to join too. We're open to anyone who is interested. We're looking for new members, new ideas, and new projects," said Badami.

Anyone who still wishes to become a member and missed the meeting, should contact an officer of the club or Dr. Badami.



Roger Cheney  
Dr. Mary Kenny Badami

# Editorial

## Anxiety?

Students seem to face a common dilemma around the start of the semester, at test times, mid terms, finals and various other times in between this dilemma is anxiety.

The question can be asked, who is the most fearful? Often it is the seemingly carefree person who is most plagued by fears. These people adopt flamboyant manners to conceal their anxiety from himself/herself and from others. Psychologists across the country agree that a person who is on good terms with himself/herself and who feels they are doing their best is far less subject to anxieties than one filled with self doubts and inner conflicts.

What are students afraid of? Rutgers psychologists made a study of the most common fears of both sexes. Men had three chief fears. 1) Fear of failure. 2) Fear of being rejected by others. 3) Fear of being rejected by a girl. Women also had the same fears, but they were less fearful of being rejected by a man, much more fearful of rejection by others, and less afraid of being a failure. They also had many more intense fears than the men did, including fears of appearing foolish or ridiculous and fear of men.

The findings do not mean that women are more fearful than men. Investigators concluded that women either are more upset by various situations or that women are more honest in reporting their feelings. Perhaps they are most honest because it is more socially acceptable for women to have such fears.

People who have plenty of money and high social status have just as many fears and anxieties as those who have to struggle to get by.

To overcome anxiety, students should live in the present, and do the best they can now. Do not speculate about tomorrow; wait until it becomes today, then it belongs to you and you can do something about it. Remember that hurry increases worry. To restore a feeling of poise, try to arrange your schedule so you don't have to rush. Do all you can to plan your day so you will not have to worry about hurrying. Do not think of problems as justifications for anxiety. Think of them as opportunities for action.

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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.

# Letters to the Editor

## Nelligan Defended

Dear Editor:

In a recent edition of the Campus Voice, Mr. David Greenwald wrote a letter attacking Congressman Jim Nelligan's stance on student financial aid.

What Mr. Greenwald forgot to mention is the fact that Jim Nelligan voted to award approximately 60 percent more for federal financial aid than the Reagan budget request. Thus, while less students are now eligible for financial aid, those who REALLY need it actually receive more!!

Dr. James McCormick, the distinguished President of Bloomsburg State College sent Nelligan a letter stating: "on behalf of the Bloomsburg State College community, I want to express our appreciation for your support of the Simon and Coute amendments which would help to maintain the federal student aid program."

The Simon and Coute Amendment called for \$837 million in additional funding for programs such as handicapped and vocational education, Pell grants, and library services in fiscal year 1983.

Mr. Joseph J. Scherer, associate executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, also

praised Jim Nelligan for his staunch support of educational funding. He wrote: "I wish to extend the sincere thanks of the ... Association ... We thank you for going on record in favor of adequate education funding."

Furthermore, how can a member of the faculty (Mr. Greenwald) have the nerve to complain when his professional (teachers') union constantly argues for pay increases, which in turn increase our cost of education?

The tuition INCREASES hurt students more than financial aid cuts. I know. I receive the full financial aid package, in addition to working two jobs!

Many students recently registered to vote in the upcoming election. The results, not yet final, show that an overwhelming majority of registered students are Republicans!

Vote to "STAY THE COURSE" toward economic recovery and continued educational funding, Re-elect Jim Nelligan to Congress on November 2!!

Don Noel

Republican Committeeman

Bloomsburg District 32

p.s. Students: Let Congressman Nelligan know what's on your mind! His address is 1711 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.

## Student Fee

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in the hopes that it may save certain BSC students a few dollars. I'm referring to those students who've had an off-campus internship this summer. Not only was the business office late in billing us for our internship credits, (bills weren't sent out until about a week ago, creating an annoying delay for most of us during registration) but they also had the nerve to try and slap us with an 8 dollar student and health fee. Why should we have to pay a health fee when we weren't even NEAR the campus all summer?

When I brought this matter up to the business office, they informed me that I didn't have to pay this fee. Would they have told me this if I hadn't brought it up first? How many students have already paid this needless fee? I urge those students to demand their money back, and those who haven't paid their bill yet to refuse this fee. Eight dollars may not seem like enough to raise a fuss about, but multiply it by the number of off-campus summer interns and you come up with a substantial sum of money that I feel was taken from us in a very unethical, even illegal, manner.

A P.O.'d Summer Intern

## How You View the World

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If you found yourself agreeing with statements 2, 4, and 6, you are world-minded in your outlook, and tend to think of humanity in terms of mankind rather than just in terms of persons whose lives touch yours.

Tests given to a large group of college students showed that a person's attitude toward the world goes hand-in-hand with specific personality characteristics, and that the two kinds of persons not only had different world outlooks, but different personalities, different emotional responses, and a different way of looking at almost everything.

The first were found to have these characteristics in common: they were conscientious, persevering, painstaking and self-controlled. They were inclined to be more prudent than adventurous, and preferred to plan things ahead rather than act hastily. They were less flexible in dealing with others than were the second group, and they were more respectful of tradition and precedents.

They believed in the virtues of hard work, and were guided by a desire for achievement and recognition. They were concerned with the welfare of others and often identified with philanthropic projects, but they were also inclined to place emphasis on what they as individuals could achieve.

People of the second group were outgoing, friendly, idealistic, and enthusiastic. They enjoyed having lots of people around and liked to meet new people. But their personal relationships were not always harmonious.

They were adaptable to changing situations and welcomed ideas. But they found it easier to think up ideas than to put them into practical application, and often found it difficult to stick to a task after their first interest had worn off. They liked excitement and adventure, and sometimes acted impulsively, not thinking about consequences.

They had a sympathetic attitude toward most people, and a concern for the welfare of those less fortunate than themselves. They placed a comparatively low value on the material things in life, and were

not much concerned with personal prestige.

Which type is it best to be? Which is happier? Neither one nor the other, necessarily. As for which makes the greatest contribution to mankind's welfare this is a question which has two sides. But since each has qualities that complement the other, it looks as though the world needs both of them. For in our world, idealistic dreamers are as important as doers.

Before a dream can be made a reality, someone must dream it. And before the dream can become a reality, someone must do it.

If your answers did not fall entirely into one category or the other, you share the attributes of both types. This may show a more rounded personality, but it could suggest some conflicts of interests.

## Budget

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(CWCASR). He felt student representation was not in proportion to faculty and administration. Stockler said, "CGA is a strong group and they will not back down from anybody."

He urged all students on Rep. Assembly to unite and meet to discuss issues. He strongly recommended they elect a leader for the student delegation to get a block vote in issues.

Also, it was announced that there will be a buying power card available next week for students to receive discounts from local merchants. Some of the merchants include: Burger King, Good as Gold, Jolly Jean Giant, as well as other merchants in the Bloomsburg area.

Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life, announced he needed students interested in serving on Health Services Committee. They will assist in matters regarding health care.



S.P.Y.S. will be the opening act at the .38 Special Concert.

## National News

### Reagan Plans Trip

President Reagan is planning to meet with President-elect Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado of Mexico on October 8. They will meet in San Diego for an informal private discussion.

Reagan is combining this political trip with his vacation as well.

On this day, the government will release the latest unemployment figures. It is possible that the unemployment rate will rise and may even hit the 10 percent mark.

### Mobile To Pay

Mobile Corporation is going to pay Alabama \$2 million in

penalties and an additional \$500,000 in clean-up costs. The reason for this is a result of the

oil company illegally disposing drilling waste into the Mobile Bay.

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*Thank you, Mr. Savage!*

# Work-Study Funded By Various Agencies

By GAYLE WEAVER

What is the Work-Study Program? How does this program function at BSC? Colleges and universities annually receive federal funds to help create part-time employment opportunities for students who need the earnings from such employment to help finance their education. A college or university participating in the Work-Study Program is responsible for the operation and development of the program, which includes selection, placement, supervision, and payment of students. It also prepares and

maintains records and reports.

The college is allowed to employ students in appropriate positions on-campus or in non-profit governmental or community service organizations off-campus with the Federal Work-Study Program paying students from a fund which is 80 percent federal money and 20 percent which is funded by the state money or by off-campus agencies.

In addition to federal work programs, opportunities for students are provided by the State Student Payroll, which includes all the state-owned colleges and universities. The

Financial Aid Office is responsible for the administration of this program along with the respective supervisors and the appropriate management personnel.

The money that is appropriated for the college to use in the State Student Payroll is regulated by the State Legislature. Students on the State Student Payroll are paid entirely with state funds.

Who, then, is eligible for the program? All students, both undergraduate and graduate who are enrolled on a full-time basis and who are academically in good standing at BSC are

eligible for the Student Employment Program. Depending on the student's degree of financial need, he can be eligible for either the Federal Work-Study Payroll or the State Student Payroll.

At Bloomsburg State College, students can work in jobs that

range from a food service assistant to a van operator for athletic events. There are over forty job descriptions to pick from on-campus. If you are eligible for the Work-Study Programs, enter the BSC working force now so you can help finance your valuable education.

## Liverpool-Bloomsburg Exchange Students

By JEFFREY BACHMAN

Looking for something different? A change in scenery, perhaps? Well, Dr. William Carlough may have just what you are looking for. In addition to chairing B.S.C.'s Philosophy Department, Dr. Carlough also runs the colleges student exchange program with Liverpool City College of Higher Education.

In existence for eight years, the exchange allows B.S.C. students to live and study in Liverpool, while offering English students a chance to live and study at B.S.C. The program has openings for 13 students each semester.

The cost is minimal because each student pays his normal fees, as does the English student and they simply exchange places. Students use college housing and meal plans. The only additional cost is plane fare to England.

Although primarily for education majors, Bachelor of Arts majors are also accepted. There are no specific academic requirements. The education majors student teach for five weeks at local schools at all levels, and then return to complete their students teaching requirements at home. BA majors take classes related to their majors at the college for ten weeks.

John Malloy, an art major at B.S.C., studied in England on the exchange program in Spring

of 81. Malloy found it a rewarding experience. "The different surroundings and culture was fascinating. Studying art in a foreign country was a great experience."

People interested in being exchange students are accepted on the basis of a written application and a personal interview with Dr. Carlough. If okayed by him, the application is forwarded to their department for final disposition. Interested students are asked to contact Dr. Carlough during his office hours at Bakeless 218. Currently there are no openings for the coming semester, but positions are open for Fall 1983.

Dr. Carlough believes that the program offers students a new learning experience. "European education is different than the type offered here. I think any student benefits from that and the opportunity to live in a foreign country," said Carlough.

### .38 Special To Play

By PATTY HAGMANN

The .38 Special and special guests the S.P.Y.S will be performing at Nelson Fieldhouse on Wednesday, October 13. Tickets are available at the Information desk in KUB.

.38 Special may be recognized by their hits "So Caught Up In You" and "Hold On Loosely" this past summer. The group includes the brother of Lynard Skynard's Ron van Zandt, Donny, a guitarist.

With a student ID and a current student activities sticker, a student can buy two tickets for \$7.00 each. Without the sticker or proper ID, tickets are \$8.50 and sold on a first come, first serve basis.

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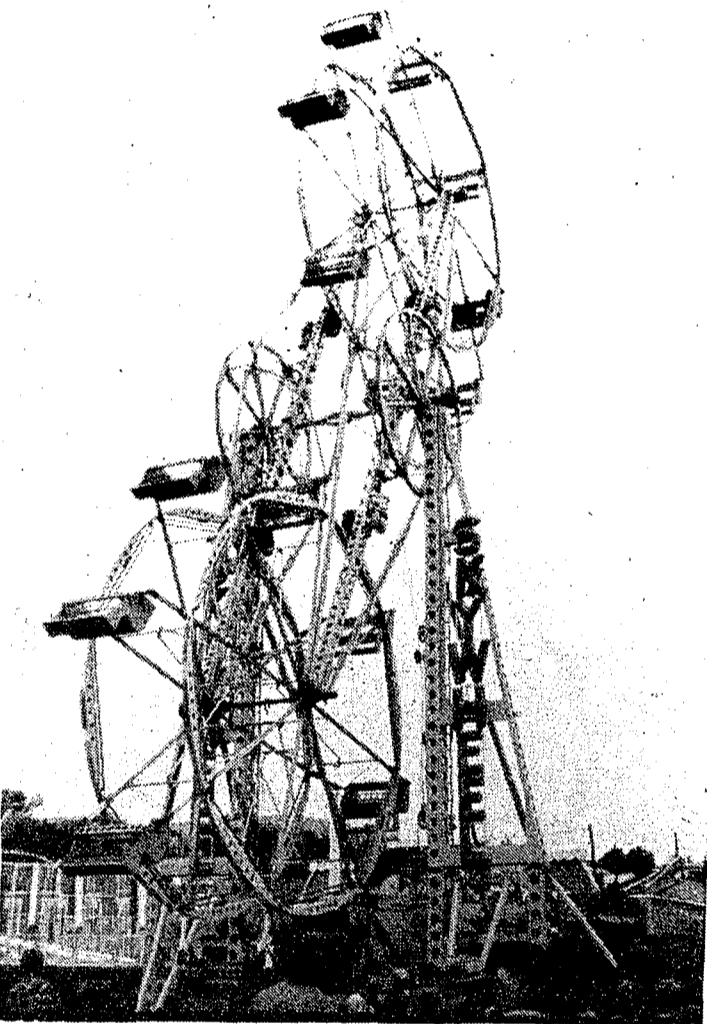
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# Players Rehearse Philadelphia Story

By STEPHANIE RICHARDSON

Grace Kelly, in her last performance as a lead actress, played the part of Tracy Lord in the musical "High Society". This semester, on October 8, the Bloomsburg Players will be performing the stage version of the play entitled "The Philadelphia Story."

The story takes place in Main Line Philadelphia, and centers around a very wealthy Tracy Lord (played by Brenda Beverly), and a photographer by the name of Mike Conner (Tony Pastore). Tracy is to be married the following day to a man by the name of George Kittredge (Scott Baugher). When the reporter and his photographer (Karen Haldeman) show up to cover the wedding, trouble begins.

The play is being directed by

Mr. Robert Richey and the technical aspects are being supervised by Mr. Hitoshi Sato. According to Glenn Miller, a lighting designer, "Students do most everything. With the technical problems, Mr. Sato, instructs us on what to do and we just go out and do it." He adds, "We come in here (Haas) in the mornings sometimes and work, and then again in the afternoon. Some of us show up again from 7:00 to 10:00 at night. We're putting in a lot of hours."

The actors are putting in quite a few hours too. They practice about 15 hours a week and according to Paul Marth, "We'll end up putting in 60 or 70 hours until show time."

BSC students are encouraged to come out and see the play and make all those hours worthwhile.



Annette M. Sheaffer

From L. to R. Tony Pastore, Karen Haldeman, and Brenda Beverly.

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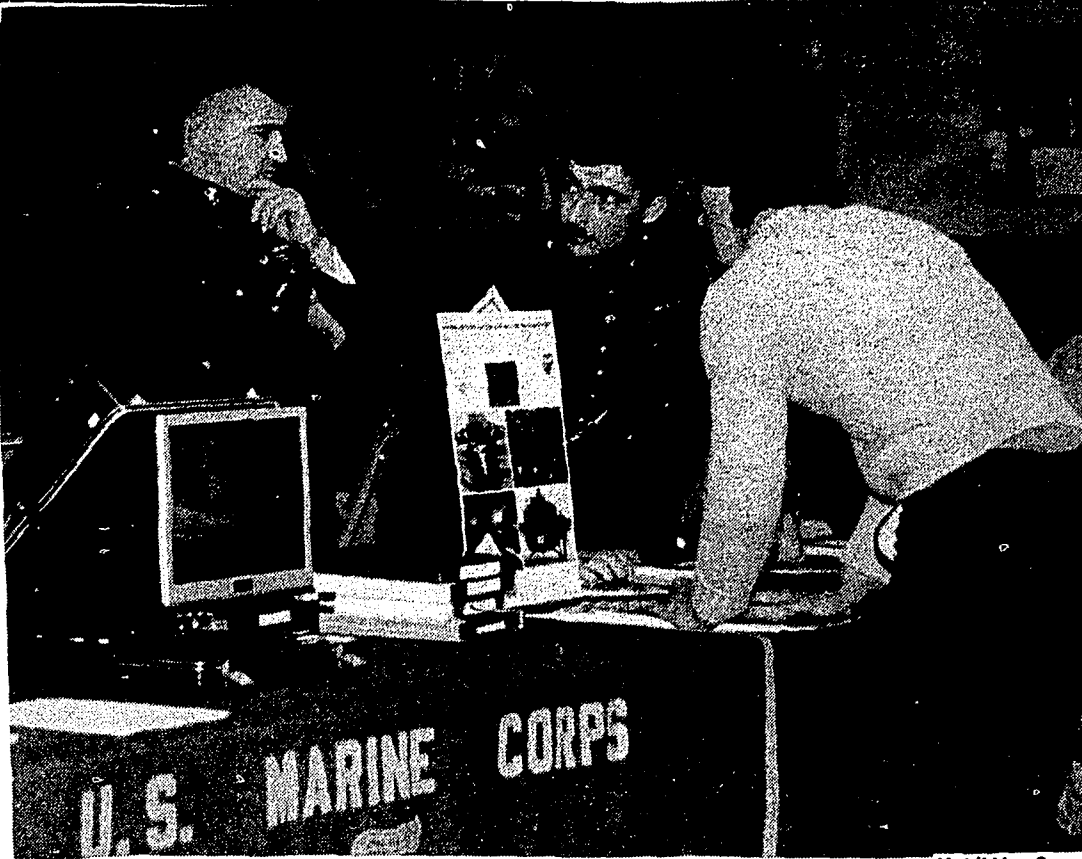
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Heidi Van Scoy

## In Fourth Year...

# Misfits Improve Steadily

By J. MICHENER

The high stakes world of Men's Intramurals places great pressure on its participants. How these pressures are dealt with often separates the victors from the vanquished.

"Controlled apathy is the Key," says Misfit co-captain 'Weasel' Innerst. "We always play to win, but regardless of the games outcome, the result is always the same. We go home." The Misfit Athletic Association's experience in coping with these pressures is directly proportional to its rise to the forefront of intramurals.

This is the Misfits fourth season at BSC, and they are one of the oldest independent teams on campus. With the collapse of the Scorpions and the Marauders, there are no older independent teams on campus. FCA and Bung's Bar & Grille are also in their fourth season.

The Misfits were formed by three freshmen in the fall of 1979. Jim Knaub, Jim Innerst, and Jack Bell formed a softball team, but they didn't have a name. After minutes of deliberation, the Misfits were born.

The Misfits have improved steadily each year since their inception. Their freshman year they wallowed in anonymity. The Misfits managed to crack the top ten in their sophomore year. Last year they fumbled and stumbled to a fourth place finish. "It seems the less we try the better we do," the Weasel noted. This year, if they maintain a peak level of apathy they could come dangerously close to winning it all. But there is more to the Misfits than

athletic competition.

It was volleyball that brought the Misfits into the intramural limelight.

The impending graduation of the Misfits shows that academics can go hand in hand with insanity. The Misfits are not total derelicts; they are just trying to live up (or down) to their name. The Misfits are just a bunch of guys that enjoy a little good clean fun. August Kellmer is a Misfit also, for that we are truly sorry. Yes, in the high stakes world of Men's intramurals, the pressure affects the participants in many ways.

An impressive moment in Misfit history occurred last spring when the Misfit water polo team scored its first goal after two scoreless seasons. Misfit Captain Jim Knaub slipped a shot pass the Scorpion goalie to end two years of frustration. "When I saw the ball in the net, I realized that perseverance just might not be futile," Knaub said. "Eternal suffering might be defeatable, and I'm a better person because of it." Profound thoughts like

these prove that the Misfits are something more than the common Hedonistic garden-variety sports junkie.

The sport closest to the heart of a Misfit is volleyball. The joys and sorrows of the Misfit world revolve around this sport.

In November of 1980, the Misfits and the Scorpions faced each other in the volleyball championship. After four hours and fifteen minutes, the Scorpions won the title 3 matches to 2, 7 games to 6.

Last year, a battle hardened group of Misfit veterans finally won their volleyball title. The Misfits over powered the opposition enroute to a perfect 16-0 season. "We blew it once before, and we weren't about to take the choke again," explained Misfit George Dombroski. "We had to win at least one title before I graduate."

The Misfits are mostly juniors and seniors, so unless some new Misfits are recruited, graduation will mean the end of the Misfits.

### INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY

Five interns will be selected to participate in a Legislative intern program in Harrisburg, during the Spring semester. Students from ALL MAJORS will be eligible to apply. Interns will be provided a \$380.00 semi-monthly stipend. The application deadline is Oct. 15, 1982. For more information and application forms, contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Campus Coordinator of Internships, 389-3600, Rm. 230 Hartline Science Center.

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### Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Allison and Wombie, love mare and Polly DAWN, Get your mind off the BIRD, I'm the next! Jose NAT, How come your not going home this weekend? Is Frank coming up or what? Have fun swine! Sandy...P.S. Try the Magee!  
JUDY, Up on a chair with a fly swatter much? J.K.  
J.R.L., Love those impressive muscles and attractive shorts!  
BRETT, You awesome creature you!  
D.V. & L.L., Jealous? Maybe someday GD and TB will be good enough so you have to do your laundry!  
DAN, This is nothing personal...get it?!

TO MY CALIFORNIAN F.P., Veg alsker deg! Your Texan F.P.  
ANDREA, Happy 21st, Country Club will never be the same!  
HEY SPUDETTE, The Mount was great - road trips are here to stay!  
Happy 19th Kiddo! Love Losers of the M.E.W.A.  
M.S., Dance on many tables?  
HEY K.B., Are you going to play more football this weekend?  
TEAM, Akron will be ours, right John?  
DR. VON KARUGLADONESHKAH'S new concept of the self is: We are like four pigs wallowing in our own sweat, hey, hey, never never hey.  
SCHNANCER & SCHLAURZIE, Even though I Don't see you guys as often, always remember who loves yo Babe? M.J.

HEY ROOMIE, How's Micky? We are going to burn him in oil! Luv, Ron.

HEY BRUCE, BIG BIRD loves you!

METHIE, You're Lori's roommate...remember that! M.J.

EILEEN, You're a real s\_\_\_\_\_!! Have a great time at the wedding!

NUGS, What's that in your hand?

MARY & her BRO, S.W.A.T. maneuvers this weekend? Don't forget to feed the Frog.

MICHAEL A. had the following conversation with G. Gordon a while back when they were both in Allenwood:

M.A.: "You know what the difference is when you and I die?"

G.G.: "no"

M.A.: "Nothing, we're all just worm meal"

TO MY PARTNER IN CRIME, M.D.: We are quite a team, even if I do say so!  
SIO TALL GUY, We've been watching and we like what we see!

3A, We're home so hop off! 54

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Audrey! Love your Roomies

TERRY, Thanks for a very nice Monday evening...very nice.

CAPTAIN MATTEO & CO-PILOT TOM, Today Wilkes, tomorrow the Bangor, then its the wild blue yonder!

IF YOU CAN'T win at arm wrestling, r-ball, or b-ball, what do you do? You call for a bubble blowing contest...five packs minimum.. yes it can be done!

DOT, We have to go out and talk about the opposite sex!

RAT PATROL beware, the SWAT team wants revenge

"CUTE AS A BUTTON" Happy Birthday, love Dave

THE MAGNETS are back and they got the Jack

APT. 11, how many people are staying at your apartment this weekend?

TOM B., The new Fred Astaire and possible North St. Award

DURANTE: You're off the hook, for now.

RAZUME: Did you really know what you were doing?

JIM LYMAN: Food stamps in action that's all they got

SECRET Admirers, make yourself know

SESAME 73: What's goin' on?

WARHURST 12, Did it really take that long?

DUCK, do you really like that sound? Its one of my favorites.

GOONYBIRDS: When is your next party? I loved the added attraction to MAC. Cordially, The Captain. P.S. Chicks did me.

ROMEO - it takes a BrayVE RAYpist to discover barefoot blondes in the Alley House...BOOBS

DR. SMITH - The salacious canines are in a secure state of incarceration and will not be released until my demands are satisfied. The liberation of the cur sah rests on your concurrence. The Cantankerous Cordless

"SEX and politics are alot alike. You don't have to be good at them to enjoy them." — Barry Goldwater. JOIN The Bloomsburg State College Republicans! For more info, Call Don at 784-4260.

TO THE ZOMBIE you're so cute when you're tired.

PAT TALK TO ME, TALK TO ME AN ADMIRER

PLEASE TREAD LIGHTLY

P.L., I'm still available on the 8th! C.R.

THE JOE, Buckhornonce a day keeps the neighbors away! Crazy "5"

WORRIED ABOUT FINANCIAL AID cuts? Do something & help send Frank Harrison to Congress. Persons interested in helping in his campaign call 784-4381 or 784-4211.

WANTED: the murderers of John and Joe.

HEY TARZAN: How's it hanging?

# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

Coyne wins title...

## Netmen place fourth in Navy tourney

The Bloomsburg men's tennis team continues to amaze the East Coast tennis world. Two weeks ago at their own highly competitive tourney, they snagged a fine second place, their highest ever, and placed two players in the A finals. They finished ahead of such Divisions as Navy, Penn State, West Virginia and Cornell.

This past weekend the Huskies again took on the big boys as they invaded the Naval Academy. And for the second tournament in a row, BSC chopped their opponents down to size.

Lead by a truly spectacular performance by Marty Coyne and a gutsy showing by Dave Superdock, the netmen placed fourth. The final standings showed Maryland on top with 19 points, followed by host Navy 17½, Old Dominion 14½, BSC 8½, William and Mary 8, Penn-State 7½, Swarthmore 5, and Army 2½.

If the competition was surprised by the Huskies team showing, they were literally stunned by Coyne's single display.

The BSC senior, who for the first time in two years is not the Huskies number one player, retained his undefeated record by beating some of the best players in the East.

Coyne opened up against Tom Cuppernal and soundly defeated the Old Dominion player 6-4, 6-3. That win earned Coyne the unenviable task of playing two-time defending champ Rocky Calvo. The Maryland star seemed well on his way to a third title when he slugged his way to a 6-1 first set win.

However, Coyne, who was playing perfect textbook tennis, stormed back to take the second 6-4. The third set went all the way to a tiebreaker before Calvo's hopes for a title were dashed 7-6.

In the semifinals, Coyne met up against PSU's Jeff Factor for the second time this year. The Husky netman had previously whipped Factor in the BSC Invitational. The result this time was no different as Coyne won 6-3, 6-4.

Navy's Bayley Taff provided Coyne with a formidable opponent in the finals but by that time Coyne was in an unstoppable groove. He soundly whipped Taff 6-2, 6-3 for the title to conclude what Coach Burt Reese called "the best weekend ever for a Bloomsburg player."

Taff must be developing a complex about Bloomsburg. It was the second tourney in which

a Husky had trounced him. Previously Dave Superdock, enroute to the BSC tourney final, had forced Taff into defaulting.

Unfortunately for Superdock, this was his weekend to be hindered by health reasons. Earlier in the week he had contracted a virus which had sapped most of his strength. But rather than defaulting, thus forfeiting team points, Superdock decided to play. He was defeated in his opening match against Maryland's Mike Keating 6-3, 7-6. According to Reese, it was a match his senior co-captain would have normally won handily. In fact, it was quite possible Superdock could have reached the finals if healthy. His opponents would have been players he had beaten previously.

Although the rest of the Huskies didn't fare as well as Coyne, they did perform quite admirably.

Number three Scott Grebe won the only other singles match when he topped Dave Jones of Navy in a three setter 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. However the long match took its toll as the BSC freshman as he dropped a tight 6-4, 6-4 match to Bill Cunniff, Maryland.

The other BSC entrant in B singles was Rob Lario. For the third time a Maryland player knocked a Husky out of the tourney. This time by a 6-3, 6-3 score.

The C singles flight again saw Husky players hang tough only to be beaten. Jere Bird opened strong when he seized a 6-2 lead only to fall in the final too sets by identical 6-3 scores.

Brett Briscoe was also a first round casualty but didn't go down without a fight. He gave Army's Ted Wlodychek all he could handle before succumbing 6-4, 6-3.

BSC gathered some points in the doubles action. Superdock proved that even when sick he is still a pretty fair player as he and Coyne travelled all the way to the finals. The PSU combination of Factor-Christian tripped then up 6-4, 6-3.

The other BSC teams showed promise but just couldn't seem to put together enough points for a win. Bird-Briscoe and Lario-Antipas each suffered first round defeats.

There was no time for the netman to savor their fine showing as they took on Lycoming in a late afternoon match on Monday.

Lycoming showed up fifteen minutes and should have considered not showing at all. Not only did the Huskies ring up their second straight duel match shoutout but also allowed the opponent just nine games in singles for the second time.

Number six Briscoe must have had an urgent appointment to get to as he completed his match in a mere 40 minutes. Briscoe, who appears to be hitting the ball harder than last year, made quick work of Chris Reinhardt 6-0, 6-1.

Marty Coyne, playing at number two stayed in his groove and followed Briscoe with 6-0, 6-0 drubbing off Steve Russell.

Soph Lario had an evening class to attend so he allowed big-serving Kevin Green to win

just two games before putting him away 6-0, 6-2.

Although he was still fighting the virus, co-captain Superdock left his opponent talking to himself. Lycoming's Jeff Collson was amazed by Superdock's court coverage and frustrated enough to quit before he was put out his misery by two overhead smashed 6-1, 6-0.

Freshman Jere Bird used his great quickness and superb second serve to baffle Bruce Mooney, 6-2, 6-1. Scott Grebe was the last man off the court but the results were no less impressive. The BSC frosh just plain wore down Chris Grassi 6-1, 6-1.

With the match already won, Reese rested Superdock, Coyne and Lario in the doubles and unleashed the rest of his troops. Bird teamed up with Peruvian import Mike Penney had only minor trouble in downing their opposition 6-0, 6-2. At number two, Grebe and Chris Antipas seemed to suffer from an early lack of communication but recovered in time to win 6-2, 6-1. The match was ended in fine fashion when Frank Englund and Walt Brenner shutout Lycoming 6-0, 6-0.

The Huskies face stiff competition in upcoming matches with Lehigh and Princeton.

## Husky Booters bounce back

The BSC Soccer team got their season back on track Saturday by defeating the Millersville State Marauders by a 1-0 score. The contest was the Huskies first conference match of the young season and put the squad on top of PSC's Eastern Division.

Prosper Osei-Wusu scored his first goal of the season at the 32 minute mark of the opening half, which proved to be the game winner for the booters.

The Huskies played a very controlled game from the beginning of match and kept the Marauders at bay much of the contest. The defensive play of co-captains Roger Stetler and Gary Gallagher limited the offensive attack of Millersville most of the afternoon.

Goalkeeper Eric Pettis made eight saves and notched the second shutout of the year for BSC.

Senior halfback Mike Keller played well both offensively and defensively and shut down Bob Carpenter, Millersville's primary threat.

The Huskies are now 3-3 overall and 1-0 in the conference play. "The win was a big one for us, it should provide some momentum for the team at a point in the season where we really need it" said co-captain Roger Stetler.

The Huskies will host UMBC (University of Maryland, Baltimore County) Wednesday and Kings College Saturday at 11.

### This week's KUPB Movie



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