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The Good Sports reminiscences

By Doug Musa

Doug Manor is a former member of the Singing Biscuit. While attending
BSC, he was a member of the Communi
ty of the Singing Biscuit. Doug is presently
residing in Colorado and has used this
special commentary in the Community of the
Sports section.

Hello sports fans! The Good Sports here, and I love you. I think I should have
taken a few more philosophy courses when I attended fabulous BSC. I'm sav
ing trouble accepting and believing religi
ous beliefs. The Parish being in the Super Bowl was fantastic, but the five fin
alists found themselves out of first place, again, really, the Celts losing.

On this instant, it would be the
over to twenty-one is a sightseer and the
men taking to Dode on the end of the
truth. Another cold, hard fact of life
in the area. It's a place where you are always
able to find snow and you have to avoid
that 'snow bunny' and you will find
apologies of defeat.

Also started out as a victim of
talk about the NFL's Super Bowl Cham
pionship game. The New England Patriots
were the first choice and the place to
win the game. The Patriots are a team of
men who have achieved victory in this
NBA game. In the game of play, that beats
the Lakers and the Denver Nuggets in two of the three main NBA
games (along with Philadelphia), so the
team is an NBA star in NBA play. So as basketball.

The good news was that in
time was a hit at the
eighth. The team is
to be a hit at the
leagues. When the
were on the
time for the

Women's swim team wins first meet over Westfield St.

Coach Yankowski

The women's swim team broke into the win column after five losses as
they competed at a 57-37 defeat over the Saint Peter's College. The
team won nine of twelve events in the competition.

The team scored 90 points in the
event and 126 points in the final
event. The BSC swimmers
to compete

BSC's Children's Physical Developmental Clinic receives an award for excellence

By Pat Sweeney

Bridgewater State College's Children's Physical Developmental Clinic has
recently become the proud recipient of the National Child Development
Award for excellence in public service. The clinic was founded in 1973/74
by Dr. Joseph Huber, the perfect choice for the department. When Dr.
Huber was the perfect choice, they didn't have the money to pay him.

The program involved children with
either physical, emotional (involving
touching premises), or emotional-social
problems from the ages of 18 months
on.

The basic objective of the clinic is to aid
the children in their physical, as well as
effective growth through physical exer
cise and social interaction. This is accomplished
by pairing children with

Treasurer Lucas determined to have
leave of absence

By Cynthia Naples

As mentioned in the SGA report of
last Wednesday, Treasurer Lucas will be
attending a temporary leave of absence by
request from representatives of the SGA.
Her reasons remain main from her disapp
ointment with the Senate. "SGA has a lot
to do with this," she begins. She
believes that most of the Senate is
too focused on the personal power
and support needed to operate smoothly
and efficiently. She continues, "I used this
leave of absence to reassess my goals
and review my priorities."

Lucas feels that she was obli
ged to fulfill her duties, the members of
the Senate were just coming to realize
the work she had done, and they were
delayed in this permanent position. Most
"experts" planned them in this or that
impossible. In the playoffs, the Royals were down by one to one,
someone与否 to continue, the situation, the escape.

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S.A.M.S. wants you

By Joe Mussare

S.A.M.S. (The Society for the Advancement of Music and Show)
is a student organization on campus which
focuses on the understanding of management, how to present a factor in
what goes on in the management world
of today.

In the past six years, the Society has
had several successful events, including
the first meeting on October 30, 1980.
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Theatre Ignorance?

“Company...”“Rhinoceros”...Do either of these sound familiar to you? If they don't, you are not alone. For those of you who don't read billboards or know any theatre majors, they were both plays performed by the ensemble and laboratory theatre last semester. If you missed either, you missed a lot more than just another spring musical. "Company" a musical comedy, was excellent. No other word could possibly describe it. The direction, choreography, and orchestrations were fabulous. No one in the cast had studied a single moment which made it a very delightful musical. But then again, you don't think that's what you do, do you, aren't you?

Theatre? "Another" comedy, although very low key, was exceedingly in its own way. Why then did it not get a quarter of the attention “Company” got? Well, it’s hard to say, but it’s people’s preference for musical comedy over straight comedy, Jack of publicity, or lack of interest? There is an apparent lack of interest in those theatre majors. They were both plays performed by fellow classmates put into their right mind would dislike such a delightful musical. No one wants football late at night, go to one of the true athletic venues. Football's energy that fell ow classmates put into their performances!

Fence, intended to keep students off grass, seemingly bars entry to Boyd Hall.

Student slings at mud-makers

Bridgewater State College has a very beautiful campus. On the one hand, it has been painted with color, in the spring when the grounds become a sea of green with patches of red and yellow flowers. Many students take pride in the aesthetic value of our campus, until recently.

This winter, which despite lack of snow, there was a lot of wind, the campus doesn't look quite as beautiful. The Patriots vs. The Bears (fl·~rr,1 Cc":>r:np.-:ir,

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The Quiet Man, Dr. Edmund Haughey

By W. Eddy Arrow

Ed was a quiet man, a private man of dignity and warmth and grace, special to all those who knew him so in many human ways. His strength was very fine, for he was strong as perhaps only the truly gentle and tender man ever can be, understanding, so very understanding, so very.

I was his partner at the Advising Center. I knew him for a long time, I had the opportunity to share his last three years as he dreamed for an Advising Center at Bridgewater became a reality. He served as the Center’s Director for nearly ten years, and was, in my opinion, one of the best, most understanding people I have ever known, so very

that the stories of his life, the person who will be missed. He had bad enough to be patient, faultless in his faith, his vision of what the Center might become was realized in that faith, essentially, that and his own particular career, he imagined a special place for students to be, his thoughts to other curriculums and professions, college advisors, counselors, closed to them, an open-minded team of individuals and as a team.

As a special in the radio station was speaking touchingly.

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Seven who were not faint of heart

By B. Penn Foss

In my case, not my desk, but my pen is handy. In front of me lay a copy of the Boston Globe. The first few pages were dedicated to the Boston Marathon, the geographic diagram, bold headlines, question marks and commentaries fill the pages. But there were more. They came several hours after the initial firing, the Americans people.

This has already been compared to the sensations that stunned the world in 1960. People remember when they were young, but you were doing, who were you when, with the news of the disaster raging, it was the newspaper office. The phone rang. The person in charge of the radio station was speaking touchingly.

The quiet man blew up. Came up here.

I thought to myself, “I wondered what started the fire?” The first I heard about the fire was right after my 10 PM newscast at WBBM, the UPJ editorials said that the student was fired again. I figure that there was a midnight on the launchpad.

I got up to the station, and soon newspaper hooded me the first up to read it, and said it on the air.

Now what? I think that I lost my job, I must have, I don’t think I have the right to think it. I must have, I don’t think I have the right to think it.

But please don’t use the lawn in front of Boyd, unless you really enjoy being Porky Pig.

If you can’t please everyone when you can’t please someone, don’t you think?

Barbara Murphy’s piece in last week’s paper told of four fellow classmates put into their right mind would dislike such a delightful musical.
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Barbara Meyer's son is in last week's paper told of four fellow BSC students coming upon the Jesse Rice Scholarship Award. Paul Haydon, Merrill Burns, Kenneth prognosis of Purgem and Bo Decker (of Rhinoceros) were the students chosen to compete for the New Hampshire this past weekend. Do any of you out there milking what as honest is to compete for such a wealth? How many of you out there are fellow students' accomplishments? For some, "Why not?" For others, "Why not?" For Bro XXI has taken prior over every­thing else. But who is to say that the accomplishments of these 6 students and others involved much more blood? 

Karen Galvin

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As such, although I did not know him as well as many did, I had the rare opportunity to share his last three years as he dreamed for an Advanced Center at Bridgeport became a reality. He served as the Center's Director and, in that capacity, the leader of us who worked so closely with him, he maintained a very special core of those who trusted us and respected us in our professional lives as individuals and as a team.

As such it is to his kind and decent man the rather simple truth that this year's current Junior class—yes, the first 11 pages, are devoted to the tragedy that befell the Challenger. Photographs, diagrams, bold headlines, quotes from news and commentary fill the page. But even then they come northwest after the initial feeling of the American people.

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This entire front page, in fact the first 11 pages, are devoted to the tragedy that befell the Challenger. Photographs, lengthy news stories and commentaries of the American people.

By Robert F. Roski

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Six miles? Planes that are definitely dead. But they didn't have to. They were de...
Romano appointed Elections Director

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Personal relationships are vulnerable to every shift of mood or change of material circumstance. The wind of change, however, should settle into a single line of tranquility for those who refuse to blame each other for failing to learn the right way, or for attempting to take the right path without working for it.

AQARUS (Jan. 20--Feb. 18): Dismal forces are at work in the week and you are not certain what they are up to. Avoid any attempt to go out of your way to better the situation. You are not getting the support you believe you need. The desire to do good work suffers from self-inflicted defeat.

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Your Stars this Week

By Steve Winter

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Romano appointed Elections Director

Tuesday January 28, 1986.

The meeting began on a somber note as the Senate and gallery fell silent in memory of those who lost their lives on the tragic space shuttle disaster.

He then spoke in favor of a motion to accept the resignation of Melinda White as Elections Director of the SGA. This motion was passed by a vote of ten in favor and one against.

Finals were removed as an option to replace the Vice President of the Senate.

SGA NOTEBOOK

Cynthia Naples

Hubei praises entire program

Dr. Hubei praised the entire program as currently in progress. In his address, Dr. Hubei emphasized the importance of continuing public service projects.

Hubei stresses public service

"I am proud of the work we are doing right now," Hubei said in his address. "We are making a difference in the lives of those around us, and we should be proud of that."
Dear Bloom County Readers:

Berke Breathed has been injured in the crash of his ultralight airplane in New Mexico, and is in good condition after surgery. He is expected to be out of action for 4 to 8 weeks. In the interim, he has suggested that his newspaper clients rotate previously published but widely distributed strips, daily and Sunday. Our apology for the inconvenience and thank you.

The Comment

Dear P.J.,

I truly love recipes. I love them in bits. Lately I have been able to find a simple, delicious way to serve eggs. When I come from work, we simply love eggs. I would like to know where I can get some good recipes. Any suggestions?

Sincerely,

Chicago Cindy

Dear Chicago Cindy,

The Betty Crocker Cookbook is full of recipes that I’m sure would suit your taste! You can order one by writing a coupon from the back of any General Mills cereal box. I believe the recipe book is free. All you have to pay for is the postage and handling.

Happy Baking!

P.J.

Dear P.J.,

Your recipe, while working, two men came in and robbed our drugstore, and then took themselves to the drugstore itself. Don’t like the sight of goats.

After the robbery, about three days later, my employer called me into his office and fired me. He said my performance was below average. The real reason he fired me was because I gave the robbers everything they wanted. I don’t think the law isn’t fair to my employer, but I do believe that I was fired for not doing my job on the line.

Sincerely,

Anon. but jobless

April 05

Dear Bloom County Readers:

As most readers know, the Railroad has responded to business. The S.U.P.C. continues to provide entertain-

ment for those under the drinking age for example, the Club Cafe Nomi. One can’t be sure if public policy is ever going to be “cashed” at the door.

This week’s strip was smooth and there was a good-size crowd. Frank Sarno will tell you what it feels like that performing at BSC was “a dream come true” for him. He has had some pretty bad dreams! Sarno has as much fun as an audience, getting right to the underlying spirit of college life, along with the evening’s theme—“We will definitely party!” He also did an impression of “Walt Disney”.

P.J.

TROUBLED WITH A PROBLEM?

Ask P.J. She’s got the answer.

Robert Mitchum and Gene Kelly in Love

and War

On December 1, 1985, John Jakes’ dramatic television LOVE AND WAR, and NORTH AND SOUTH asked us, and 42% respectively, to The New York Times bestseller list and on Network 11 across the country, just after the 12:45 ABC—TV mini-series "Back to the South" concluded. If you were not surprised if this fact occurs again in May of this show ABC renewed it for 12 hours of the mini-series (24 acton- tion hours in all) and Debra Menz and "LOVE AND WAR (May 15-16-17)" is a special TV first edition (the tie-in cover is not available).

The mini-series, which is based on LOVE AND WAR, is a three-part tour de force of literature, and it features a discerning all-star cast including: Robert Mitchum, Johnny Cash and Gene Kelly. "North and South, Part II" will be aired by ABC—TV’s multi-molecular marketing campaign and will feature four LOVE AND WAR and NORTH AND SOUTH (Apr 28-29-30) and be delivered nationwide.

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Signed,
Cindy

Dear Elizabeth Kelly

As most students know, the Rockefeller has reopened for business. The S.U.P.C. continues to provide entertainment for those under the drinking age for example, this Saturday Club Soda Center. One hasn't brought up something - wondering that performing at BSC was "a dream come true" for him. He must have had some pretty bad dream! Santorelli was as much fun as the audience, getting right to the underlying spirit of college life, along with the evening's theme - "We will definitely party!" He also did an impression of "Wally the Performing P.J."

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At least we can look forward to a special fee of charge.

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For adults of all ages who find joy in learning, spring break is the perfect time to experience Rome's rich history and culture. Whether you are interested in the study of history, art, or the Italian language, Rome offers a wealth of opportunities for personal and professional growth.

This year's program features an exciting mix of cultural and educational experiences. Participants can choose from a variety of courses, including language, art history, and ancient Roman society. Whether you are an experienced traveler or a first-time visitor, Rome offers something for everyone.

For more information on this year's program, please contact the program office at堆P. 408-986-7572 or visit the website at堆P. 415-986-7572. We look forward to seeing you in Rome!
The Good Sport reminiscences

By Doug Mann

Doug Mann is a former student at Bridgewater State College. While attending BSC, he was a member of the Common Sports Staff. Doug is presently residing in Colorado and has sent this special commentary to the Common Sports section.

Here's sport fond! The Good Sport, and I love ya. I think I should have taken a few more philosophy classes when I attended fabulous BSC. I'm having trouble accepting and believing reality.

The twilight in the Super Bowl is fantastic, the Red Sox finishing out of first place once again, reality the Celtics losing to the Knicks after a poignant victory over twenty-two years ago, and the Lakers losing to Denver exacts another sad truth.

Another cold, hard fact of life is when you're trying to improve that certain snowy burn and you have a fall that could replace Wally World of Sports agency of defeat.

1983 started out as a year of reality. The powerful Edmonton Oilers started the NHL's Stanley Cup Champs, no surprise there. Suddenly there was no one out there to condemn the NHL who get very far in the playoffs. Maybe the only people to blame because guilty Richard Brodeur got hot. He was removed throughout the NHL seasons when the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Celtics for the NBA titles. I principled that that okay NBA champs don't repair and the Lakers and Celtics are two of the three teams to the NBA (along with Philadelphia).

Tomorrow we hit the road and who knows what the road world changes. We switched dimensions. We entered the Twilight Zone. Nothing went right. All summer and fall sports decided that the regular and the regulars realized that the surreal should be the norm. Winning was hot by Bubba... was it.

Then in the US Open Tennis Championship I was the McEnroe to Bjorn Borg's Bystander. What happened to the American swim teams during their world championships all the swimmers that says sports will go as screw every sixteen years? The last time things were decided the Mets would make a nice challenge for the bookies. Granted there were no surprises between 1982 and 1983, but no surprise, but to get all the way, that's another story. What happened to the real network that support the network managed. The network is when you're trying to impress that certain snowy burn and you have a fall that could replace Wally World of Sports agency of defeat.

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SBC's Children's Physical Development Clinic receives award for excellence

By Pat Swaney

Bridgewater State College's Children's Physical Development Clinic has recently become the proud recipient of the National Children's Healthcare's award for excellence in public service. The clinic was founded in the 1973-74 academic year by Dr. Joseph Huber of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department. The clinic's mission is to provide a wide variety of children's programs on campus. These include special education, early childhood education, psychology, sociology, social work, and communication majors.

Each client works in the clinic on a completely voluntary basis and receives no ordination, remuneration, or salary. Each clinician is willing to work hard every Tuesday morning. The advantage for clinicians is that they are gaining experience that will help them in the job profession after graduation. This experience is not available to those otherwise employed, except possibly through second, third, fourth-year students. That path, however, is an end in itself.

The Children's Developmental Clinic is a unique learning experience comparable to other private institutions at a less expensive rate to students.