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The Choice is Yours:

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Gov. Dukakis and Sec. of Ed. Paul Parks; one plan

Re-organization:

Two Bored Proposals

Governor Dukakis's Plan

Long-term planning for public higher education in Massachusetts would be centralized in a single governing body under a plan announced by Governor Michael Dukakis and Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks on Friday, April 2.

The Governor outlined legislation to begin the reorganization of the state's college and university system at press conference at the Massachusetts College of Art in

Boston.

Stating that "the absence of a reliable means for making decisions about the state's higher education programs saps the vitality of our colleges and universities and detracts from their continuing reach for excellence," Dukakis called for the creation of a new and strengthened Board of Overseers to replace the Board of Higher Education.

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Senator Harrington's Plan

by Sue Lawson

At a public hearing held by the Joint Committee of Education, in the State House's Gardner Auditorium, Wednesday, April 7, 1976, Senate President Kevin Harrington explained his rational for re-organization.

Said Harrington, "The 'greatest General Court' (referring to the Mass. State Legislature) can no longer just fund higher education without there being a concrete plan to

make sure resources are being utilized to their fullest.

Under Senator Harrington's proposal, the University of Massachusetts which has three campuses, would be one three separate colleges under

Harrington's plan would take immediate effect in two steps:

1.) An interim board would be set up and would be responsible for setting up how public higher education would be directed.

by Micheal J. MacHardy

The Comment spoke with the newly hired SGA legal counselor Attorney Louis Cerrone on Wednesday night. Atty. Cerrone received his undergraduate degree from Villanova University and received his law degree from Boston University. For the past year he has worked as volunteer attorney for the Brighton office of Greater Boston Legal Services an organization which represents people who have been determined as being unable to afford their own private counsel.

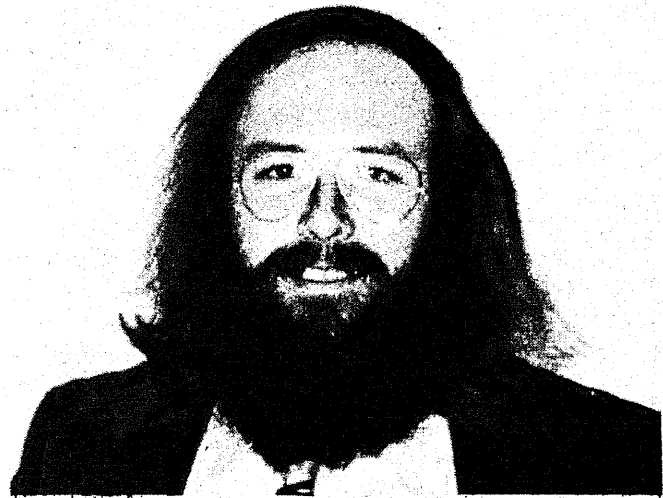
His job at Bridgewater State will be to provide legal advice and counseling. If a person is experiencing a legal-type problem he/she should come in and tell Atty. Cerrone what the problem is and he will be able to tell the student what steps to take on his/her own. Under his SGA contract, the furthest he may go is to write letters in the clients behalf to whom the problem may be with, and also to government agencies (ex. If the problem is a consumer-oriented type problem he could write to the Better Business Bureau, etc.)

He has been hired at the present time for 6 hours a week for 6 weeks as a trial period to determine if there is a need for legal counsel for students. In September if he is retained he would be able to start conducting legal counselling seminars in addition to continuing in his

2.) In January of 1979, the Governor would appoint a new board which would follow the basis set up by the interim board.

Harrington's plan for re-organization abolishes all existing segments of higher education,

SGA Hires A Lawyer



Louis Cerrone

present capacity as legal-counselor (with possibly expanded hours).

So far Atty. Cerrone has had three BSC clients with totally different kinds of problems from the types he had anticipated being confronted with. The specific areas he expects to handle (those which are most common to students include assault and battery, zoning problems and contractual problems.)

Atty. Cerrone, a resident of Brighton, Mass. for the past 7 years will have the following hours for the rest of the month of April, Rooms 205-206, in the Student Union Building.

TUES. APRIL 13: 10-1 WED. APRIL 14: 10-1 TUES. APRIL

20: 10-1 WED. APRIL 21: 1-4 TUES. APRIL 27: TUES. APRIL 27: 10-1 WED. APRIL 28: 1-4 MAY TUES. AND WED MAY 4 and 5: 1-4 TUES. MAY 11 1-4 WED. MAY 12: 1-4

Any student with a problem with possible legal ramifications is requested to visit or call the SGA offices on the 2nd floor of the S. U. Building to make an appointment and/or drop by during any of his office hours. In order for the SGA to continue helping the students at BSC, the students must continue to support programs such as this. Even if you don't have a legal problem drop by and at least meet him. He's a good person to know.

and creates in its place a super board which would oversee all of the public institutions of higher learning in Massachusetts.

Harrington's board would consist of ; 8 members from the existing state college board of

trustees, 8 members from the community colleges board, 8 members from the U. of Mass board, 2 members from the U. Lowell board and 2 members from the SMU board.

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SPECIAL TO THE COMMENT:

S.W.A.T. Strikes The Kingdom

by Sue Lawson

"Hey Sue, there's an elephant behind you!....." "Ha, Ha!".....Not really,April Fools!"

The sky was a bit overcast, and afternoon classes were more thinned out than earlier in the week, but, these two considerations aside, Thursday, April 1st, was just another day; like any other day here at Bridgewater.....almost.

The April Fool brought more than elephants to campus and the end result, though low key as it was, caused some double takes by those effected.

For example, take a look at this memo sent to the General Faculty and Department and Divisional Chairpersons: (Bear in mind these were written on Commonwealth Stationary and claimed to be from the Office of the President)

April 1, 1976

To: Chairpersons, Faculty and Staff

Subject: Paychecks

Dear Employees:

Due to a failure in the computer room we will be unable to supply your paychecks for the next two weeks. We regret that this unfortunate situation will exist however, we have no other accounts from which to draw funds. For further information please contact this office.

Silly? Maybe. A little unorthodox? Possibly.....but, certainly timed well on the part of the President, or whoever wrote the memos. Definitely less dry than the traditional Administrative memo.

There was also a flyer circulated around campus, announcing to all students that they were entitled to a \$100.00 rebate on tuition for spring semester. "....Poor taste" was the comment passed by one student to SGA's First Vice President (and SGA President Elect), Doty Tisevich.

It was also disclosed to us by a reliable source, that letters were sent to Dean Breslin and Miss Fitzgerald in the Office of Student Affairs pertaining to disruptions at Great Hill Dormitory. So distraught was Dean Breslin, by the contents of her letter which stated that there was going to be a food war at the Hill cafeteria Thursday night, she called SGA President Ray Raposa, to her office to ask his opinion on the situation.

The conversation that passed between the two went something like this:

Dean Breslin: "Ray, dear, do you thing that I should go up to the Hill tonight?"

Ray: "No Dean Breslin, that would probably start it."

The driving force behind all these pranks seems, allegedly, to be a grassroots organization which goes by the codename, S.W.A.T. (Students watching all technicalities). In talking with Dean Deep, Associate Dean of Students, it was discovered that this organization written him a letter referring to the low morale at BSC. Further investigation has revealed that this organization, whoever they are, are not recognized by the SGA for either funding or SPACE ALLOCATION.

The question on the minds of most in relation to all these outrageous practical jokes is not, who did it, but rather, Why did they do it. Why would anyone want to disrupt the sleepy campus of Bridgewater? What did they hope to achieve? When will they strike again.....How? Where will they go from here? (Nod only knows).....Why didn't I think of that!

Happy April Fools Day!

editorial note:

The above cartoon emphasises a problem that appears every year on campus. A problem that could almost be totally eliminated if we on campus would act like the rational beings we are accredited as being, and walk to classes on the ascribed paths instead of creating our own. The editorial cartoon depicts the scene at Boyden Hall, and efforts by the Phi Pi Delta fraternity to correct the problem. Take a look around campus though, there are many other cut corners, eroded hills and trampled shrubbery. If you don't like what you see, try the sidewalks SJL

letters Rebuttal to Talent Show

In Brian Libby's article (April 1, 1976 issue of the Comment) concerning the Afro-Am Talent Show, Mr. Libby seems to think that a few things spoiled the professional attitude of the show. I ask Mr. Libby who ever said that this show was intended to have anything to do with professional. I have never even heard of a professional in anything performing for no money. In fact, according to The American Heritage Dictionary, a professional is one who is "engaged in a specific activity as a source of livelihood," also that which is "performed by persons receiving pay." I'm sure that none of the performers in the talent show, nor the master of ceremonies were engaged in the talent show either as a source of livelihood or to receive pay. Therefore, Mr. Libby has completely missed the whole point of the talent show (simply for the audience and the performers to have a good time-which was accomplished for a stiff 25¢ fee to the audience.) Also I question Mr. Libby's knowledge of what he is talking about when he mentions "professional show" or "professional attitude". He obviously has no conception of what the word professional means-proving that he is the amateur.

Mr. Libby further criticized the lack of "preparation and organization necessary for a professional show," and the "perplexed look on the master of ceremonies' face when he did not recall the performers name." I would hope that Mr. Libby consider the fact that everybody on the stage were only amateur, regular Joe's; and that there were a lot of acts in the show, and that not recalling the performer's name is a perfectly human thing which I have seen happen to the greatest of Hollywood MC's, from Johnny Carson on down. Also, I would

hope that Mr. Libby consider that the MC he criticized for not recalling some performers' name was not blessed with the time that Mr. Libby had to write his critique (without requiring spontaniety nor audience.) Yet, Mr. Libby, in the true fashion of the pot calling the kettle black, without time or pressure on his back, could not give the correct name for one of the amateurs he

spotlighted in his criticism, namely myself- Bob Folloni, not Bob Felori (along with my partner Steve Crowley), just further displaying HIS amateurism.

This amateur's (my own) reaction to the talent show was this: It was a good time for 25¢. The comedians were good, the

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This board would, in effect, be frozen in until the next gubernatorial election.

Dukakis's proposal states that he would be appointing all new members to his board of overseers, while leaving all existing boards intact until after his board would complete the investigative report on the most efficient plan for reorganization.

In Harrington's plan there provisions for local councils (for each school) who would advise the President (of each school).

The Senate President, left decisions in regards to these local boards in the hand of the education committee. The focal point of is presentation lay solely in is "Superboard", while he emphasized how much the Legislative branch of the State has done for public higher education.

Officials from all areas of higher education gave testimony on how they viewed reorganization. No one who testified was in complete agreement with any one of the plans presented.

The Chancellor of the state college system, James Hammond, expressed his opinion in support of the concept of a board of overseers who would be in charge of planning all of higher education and approval of all programs as well as having some budgetary powers. (The main difference between Dukakis's proposal and Harrington's proposal is that the Governor would leave sole authority of higher education in the hands of the Secretary of Education, and Senator Harrington's proposal puts the power of decision in the hands of his board.) Regional hearings, conceiving reorganization will be held over the next 2 to 5 weeks.

—authority to evaluate and oversee public higher education, to develop a 5-year plan, and to approve or disapprove academic programs and degrees consistent with that plan;

—establishment and regulation of a uniform tuition and fee system for public high education;

—an advisory role on budgetary and capital outlay matters;

—regulation of state-wide standards of proficiency as a precondition for graduation;

—regulation of proof of residence and equal opportunity requirements;

—scholarship administration and operation of an educational opportunities information center.

The reorganization we are proposing would be implemented in two phases. In the first phase, we would replace the current Board of Higher Education with a new and strengthened Board of Overseers for Massachusetts Colleges and Universities.

In the second phase, the new Board of Overseers would develop detailed plans, with broad public input, to reorganize our public higher education system. The legislation I am filing includes three possible alternatives for reorganization, not the Board of Overseers would not be bound by any three.

S.N.E.A.
Recycled Arts
Workshop
Tuesday, April 13
2-4 S. U. Ballroom
Must bring
recyclable items

Overseas Programs Meeting

Student teaching and job placement overseas are of increasing interest to BSC students.

These will be the focus of a meeting to be held at the Student Union in Room 205-207 on Thursday April 15 at 11 o'clock. All those interested and wishing information or consideration are invited to be present.

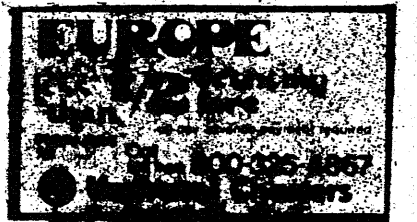
The session will be conducted by Dr. Walter Adamson, BSC International Representative and Professor Arthur F. Baker, our Director of Student Teaching and Placement, students who have completed student-teaching abroad this year in places such as Poland, Denmark, Spain, Italy, Greece, Canary Islands and England among other places available for such opportunities...will speak to tell of their experiences. Those who wish to be candidates for next year will have an opportunity to gain the benefit of their perspectives through a question and answer period. Also Drs. Robert Freyermuth and Leonard Savignano of the Center for International Education which coordinates this and many other international activities for the

state colleges will be present. They will give an overview as to placement in positions abroad and study at accredited institutions in other nations.

Placement of Graduates in teaching positions has occurred for Australia and Brazil for example.

Students with specific interest can arrange for an interview with Drs. Freyermuth and/or Savignano in the afternoon schedule. For further details see Professor Baker or call his office 397-833.

The meeting is open to all students from all major fields who may wish to pursue teaching, study, study or other college related programs in other nations.





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Dukakis from page 1.

The new Board would have the power to approve, disapprove or consolidate existing programs whereas the Board of Higher Education can only approve or reject new proposals.

"Our goal is to eliminate duplication and assure coordination among the various parts of the system," Dukakis stated. "Economic realities dictate that we do more with the resources we have. It is obvious that we cannot depend on rapid economic growth to provide us with solutions, and that we must make sure that our educational resources are organized rationally and effectively."

"In the past four months, Secretary and I have visited eleven of our college and university campuses, seeking advice of students, faculty and administrators, to whom we are deeply grateful for sharing their ideas and insights," Dukakis said.

"I'm convinced that the program I am describing today best reflects the concerns we have been hearing since we began this process in December," he continued.

"Information of a single governing board required by law to include broad public consultation in the planning process will result in a public education system that is more rational, efficient, and more important, one which with mean better educational quality for all students."

The proposed 15-member Board of Overseers will report to the GOVERNOR AND Legislature within six months on its recommendations for reorganization of the state's, public colleges and universities. The bill requires the Board to conduct public hearings on three specific reorganization options and allows the Board to plan and present any additional option it finds preferable.

Open House in Physics

The Physics Club and the Faculty of the Physics Department is hosting an open house to introduce to students the facilities and offerings of the Physics Department. Members of the physics faculty and physics club will be on hand to discuss the physics programs to any interested students.

The Governor stated that the bill's inclusion of four options for reorganization reflects the fact that "there is no single person, agency, or group that has all the answers for our public higher education system. Public colleges and universities serve the Commonwealth in a variety of ways. The organization of the system must reflect this range of public interests. Plans and decisions about future of our colleges and universities must be based on the broadest input of students, faculty, administrators and the general public."

The 15-members of the Board of Overseers will include 14 appointed by the Governor for 5-year terms and the Secretary of Educational Affairs (ex-officio).

One of the Governor's appointees will be a student, one faculty member, and one labor representative. Six of the initial appointees will be selected from the present membership of the Board of Higher Education and segmental boards. A professional of the staff, headed by a chancellor, will administer the planning process.

The Governor outlined several basic goals that any reorganization plan must address:

—continuation of lay governance and fiscal autonomy for public colleges and universities.

—better coordination of public planning and budgetary functions at the statewide level;

—establishment of better working relationships between the public and private higher education sectors; and,

—maximum contribution by institutions to the economic and cultural life of their communities and regions.

In addition to choosing a reorganization plan to recommend to the Governor and Legislature, the Board of Overseers will have the following responsibilities:

Interesting demonstrations will be on display. Everyone welcome, whether you are interested in physics or not.

The open house will be on the first floor of the Conant Science Bldg. from 1 to 4 p.m. on April 13, 1976. Refreshments will be served.

FORUM

The Environmentalist Conspiracy

by Kevin Hanron

Recently (in the last couple of years or so) the business and political establishment of this country has taken to bandying the term "environmentalist" about such as "Communist" was in the 1950's.

Every day one can find this new "scapegoat" in the newspapers, magazines, television and radio broadcasts, being attacked by those who are upset at anyone who is opposed to free enterprise without consideration of environmental factors.

So, in this writer's opinion, the day may not be far off when a Senate investigation of "environmentalists"—those criminals of the industrial state—will take place. Indeed, the scene may be remarkably similar to that of Joseph McCarthy's purge of American "Communists".

Following is a preview of such an investigation, to take place in 1984. The entire Senate and a man accused of being an Environmentalist are present:

Senator Steel: "It is my firm conviction that Environmentalists are infiltrating American society at an increasing rate. They are dangerous people that are attempting to stop the natural wheels of the economy by protecting nature."

Senator Axman: "I agree completely with Senator Steel. As George Kneeland, Chairman of the Board of the St. Regis Paper Company, said in 1976, 'Environmentalists plead for preservation of forestlands by keeping man out of the woods.' Why, one of his foremen recently claimed that a gigantic group of Environmentalists was discovered surrounding the White Mountains National Forest, firing double-barreled 12-gauge shotguns at anyone, including women and children, who tried to enter the woods."

Senator Nucleus: "Perhaps I have the most condemning evidence of all that Environmentalists are out to destroy American industry and thus our society."

On July 4, 1981, the superintendent of the nuclear energy plant in Stowe, Vermont called police to apprehend an Environmentalist trying to choke a hot water discharge channel with ice cubes."

Senator FOREST: "How did the superintendent know that the man was an Environmentalist?"

Senator Nucleus: "Why, it was obvious! The idiot was wearing Earth Shoes and dungarees, with a knapsack on his back. To top it off, he was also discovered eating a mixture of wild hickory nuts and buckwheats, a well known staple of Environmentalists. If that isn't proof enough, I have evidence (provided by the CIA) that this man has a Sierra Club calendar in his bedroom." (loud grumbling in the Senate chamber.)

Senator Fairly: "Is the man in this room today?"

Senator Nucleus: "Yes, he is."

Senator Fairly (speaking to man accused of being an Environmentalist): "What do you have to say for yourself? Do you admit to being an Environmentalist, and if so, to what extent have you engaged in such subversive activities?"

Accused Environmentalist: "Although what I'm about to say is embarrassing both for me and my family, I will answer the question in an attempt to clean the air, if you'll excuse the pun, surrounding the Environmentalist controversy."

First, I am not an Environmentalist, and disavow any participation in environmental activities potentially detrimental to the nation's GNP. As a matter of fact, I read Ayn Rand regularly, subscribe to New Republic magazine, belong to the John Birch society, and even voted for Ronald Reagan in 1976.

I can explain my condition at the Stowe nuclear power plant as follows: On July 4, 1981, I was driving my 8-cylinder Chevrolet by myself in Vermont while enjoying a six-pack of Old Milwaukee beer in non-returnable cans that I bought in a New Hampshire state liquor store. After celebrating 205 years of freedom in this great country, I tossed the cans out of the car onto the shoulder of Interstate highway 89 in order to express my independence. I then proceeded to the Stowe nuclear power plant in order to admire the variety of dead fish in the stream flowing beside the plant. Of course, by that time I was really "burnt out" and in a moment of foolishness dumped the contents of my ice chest (now empty of cans) into the river. Obviously, I was not attempting to sabotage the power plant's hot water disposal system, which I could easily have done by jamming 50 Big Macs into the outlet pipe."

Senator Fairly: "Well, that certainly seems like anything any patriotic American might do occasionally, and certainly doesn't warrant allegations of Environmentalism. Furthermore, I want to condemn Senators Axman, Steel and nucleus for bringing such personal embarrassment upon you through revelation of your stay in Vermont. Too many red-blooded Americans' lives have been ruined due to similar allegations of Environmentalism. It is now time to stop this vicious nonsense and get back to the business of raising our GNP and stopping Russian military threats to this country."

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Letters con't

dancing was good and so was the singing. I liked some acts better than others, and each person watching might prefer ones I liked least, but non were poor. I would say that if there was not a great variety the SHOW COULD HAVE BEEN A FLOP AND A BORE. But all the acts were somewhat different and the MC's and people in charge mixed them well and moved the show along smoothly and with a good sense of humor. I had as good a time as I could have bargained for on stage and felt that the Cassotto's act was taken as a goof and enjoyed, and the tomatoe that hit me in the shoulder made me feel that at least people weren't sleeping.

It's just unfortunate that Mr. Libby's personal bias and desire to be a critic and make a name for himself by criticizing that which evokes or provokes, rather than that which sedates the audience's amotios or thinking, has given a false impression of certain performers and acts to those who missed the show. As consolation to the performers slighted by the famed Mr. Libby, as they probably know, just 10 years ago Jack Nicholson was told by a certain big shot that he had no business in show business. It is my hope that entertainers who entertain for fun and with imagination and have fun doing it are not frustrated by aspiring critics. It is my contention that the best acts are not necessarily in Las Vegas and maybe never meant to be. The common audience can be entertained by the common person.

Finally, I would hope that people would not take critics' words for gold—and see whether a performance pleases them personally and not someone else. I would also like to tell Mr. Brian Libby that in my own (and nobody else's) amateur opinion, your article about the talent show, as well as your ability as a critic, (in common, simple-minded language) "stinks" and at the same time turns my stomach. Robert Folloni
April 4, 1976

Rebuttal to Rebuttal

Mr. Folloni—
In response to your letter of April 4, I would like to say that personally if I had been

writing, it would have been a stronger critique. In your letter, you criticize Brian for his lack of professionalism, and by this display your total lack of the same. What qualifications have you that say Brian, a second year theatre major, is totally unqualified to give a critique on a performance? Those I spoke with concerning the performance agreed with the critique in that they thought the overall evaluation of the acts were true and fair. Any criticism to them was taken in the light it was given and not in a PERSONAL way. In other words, they reacted as professionals to an amateur show. These people performed, save for a couple of acts, in a manner that exhibited taste and a lot of hard work beforehand. It is unfortunate that the same could not be said for those few exceptions.

The audience reaction to the 50's segment was reminiscent of the Vaudeville era with a couple of items being thrown onstage accompanied with cries and cat calls for the performers to get the hell off the stage. In my four years at Bridgewater and with all the performances I've seen, never has one ever provoked such a reaction. And while I don't condone the behavior exhibited by the audience, I can understand it. To those of you who put on that fiasco: "You guys were unbelievable".

In conclusion and really the main reason for my writing this, I found your letter to be an attack on Brian personally. The only personal items in the ONE Sentence to which you're responding were your names, NOT your characters. Unfortunately, the above letter displays that well enough. I feel your letter is unfair, uncalled for and childish. Not to mention extremely unprofessional. At this time and at your age, if this small bit of criticism has this much effect, what will you do with a criticism of consequence?

Save your energy for that instead of being picky with the small stuff; persuing it can do nothing in your favor. K.J.B.

Welcome to Saga

Welcome to Saga, a food service that is run so carefully for the benefit of the...ahhh...students? As you enter Tilly's exquisite dining hall, your eyes focus on the "hard working" manager of Tilly. You've seen him, he's the

one with the coffee cup stuck to his hand (perhaps it symbolizes security?) and the other hand in his pocket...busy(?)... His oran cavity is in constant motion instructing the employees to move faster while his brain sends messages such as "W... oh why, don't they have six hands?" and "Who hired these people who can only do ten things at once?" After standing next to an empty coffee pot for five minutes watching it, he waits for a lull in the serving line to tell the server to "watch the coffee, it's getting low!" Logic??? At this point you are facing his back as it slowly sinks off into the office not to return till lunch. Such enthusiastic participation is too much to take for many of the Saga employees. I say employees because the students don't even know who this mysterious man is.

As you look further you'll notice the new, qualified(?) student managers. A freshman manager! She must know everything, after all, a manager...oh well let's see. If you observe for a while she will appear to be on a perpetual with one hand constantly in her pocket. She has an inquisitive look on her face, have no fear, she's merely looking for the dish room. "I feel a good manager should know where it is." Among the bustle of all this you'll notice the employees of three and four years trying to avoid running her down...on purpose(?). The search for different areas of the dining hall appears to be exhausting but of course she's not loafing, just being a manager.

If you look beyond these "hard working" people, you'll see the fleeting glimpse of a blond fast moving being. What's he doing down here? Tilly needs the Hill's chief to change the coffee, help the employees, aid the students and...what is this...a smile!! How demeaning. Where is his coffee cup? Why isn't he standing around? No hand in his pocket! Come on Ray, get with it. Get rid of the smile, stop being so nice, we're only paying students. The employees don't deserve to be talked to with respect. You've got a nerve giving the students what they want. Get your coffee cup, frown, put your hand in your pocket and take a break. Congratulations, you're now a Saga manager!

R. U. Rooked
Class of '76

Student Government Association

by Mike McHardy

Before getting into this weeks "minutes" I will first make a few remarks in regards to last week's article. First of all, concerning recommendations made by last week by Dotty Tisevich, secretary of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee (UCC) IT WAS ERRONEOUSLY (UCC) it was erroneously printed that Dotty is chairperson of UCC. The chairperson is Professor Robert Lemos of the Math Department. Last WEEK Rick Pacheco made a move to strike Codification #10 from the SGA constitution. Codification #10 reads as follows, "No Student Government Association funds shall be used to buy alcoholic beverages". Last week I wrote erroneously that C-10 concerned food and beverages. The reason a proposal was made to stike it from the constitution is because some people feel that the use of alcoholic beverages purchased with SGA funds is appropriate at certain functions.

The following account of this week's meeting is not in order, word for word and does not include everything covered at the meeting (April 6). The meeting began about 5:45 and it was proposed by Ray Raposa (and supported by Sherrin O'Brien and others) that it would be more feasible to schedule future SGA meetings at 5:45 rather than at the "current" 5:30. The proposal was adopted to convene next week's meeting at 5:45.

Joe Lamothe, SGA Attorney General, reported on the new lawyer recently hired by the SGA. Joe said Att. Louis Cerrone's office hours are Tuesdays (10am-1pm) and Wednesdays (1-4pm).

See elsewhere in the paper for more on the legal advisor.

Senator-at-large Rossanne Miconi said that Teacher Prep. recommendations have been prepared and are ready to be presented to the SGA.

SENATE MEMBERS WERE REQUESTED TO REVIEW THE RECOMMENDATIONS BEFORE THEY ARE FORMALLY BROUGHT FOR DISCUSSION AT NEXT WEEK'S MEETING.

In the Executive Report, Ray Raposa gave the latest information he had concerning Sen. Harrington's Reorganization Plan. (A public hearing was held yesterday, April 7). Ray said Sen. Harrington's plan ultimately concerns forming a Board of Overseers of 28 people which includes one non-voting student! Also, a new system consisting of local authorities formulated to be called Massachusetts System of Public Colleges and Universities. It sounds as if the committee which is going to be running the procedures will have some rather farreaching and previously unrelated responsibilities. For one thing, this committee would have the unquestioned authority to abolish all (and any) SGA's and any other college organization it saw fit to abolish. Former speaker of the house David Bartley, who is opposed to the reorganization plan, plans to lobby against it, Ray said.

In other matters, Ray said he recently spoke with Owen McGowan who asked that \$250 be appropriated from the library trust fund to put on an art exhibit and bring in a poet. Ray said the money in the fund is collected from students returning overdue books.

Next on the agenda was the

presentztion and approval/disapproval of the remaining 66 UCC recommendations. Last week, 11 of the original 77 were taken care of. The 66 remaining recommendations were concerned with new courses being offered for approval from the department of Health and Physical Education, Music ART and Biology. The recommendations were presented this week, as last week, by UCC Secretary Dotty Tisevich, while second VP Wayne Goodreault conducted the meeting. Anyone who wants to know what the 66 UCC recommendations are can inquire in the SGA office because there isn't room to list them here.

Extensive disscussion was held concerning the Class of '77 election an procedures of the SGA election committee which places names on the election ballot. Rick Pacheco made a motion to put the names of Cathy Hurlbert and Jon Kowinski on the class of '77 ballot. Neither person reportedly had the required number of nominations signatures required to have his/her name on the ballot. Following the lengthy discussion a motion was raised by Kowinski to refer certain parts of the constitution to the Student Court. After this motion was defeated in a voice vote a motion was passed to send the same parts of the constitution to the Legislative Affairs Committee to review before next week's meeting.

During a light moment, the Senate sang "Happy Birthday" to senator Steve Gray.

Lastly, the Comment is looking for somebody to take over minutes of the meeting so that I may take out papers to sit on the other side of the shorseshoe!

ELECTIONS RESULTS

CLASS OF 1977

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Rhonda Pruss

Rhonda Pruss, of Peabody, Mass. is a member of the class of 1977. She has served on the senate for the past two years and will be a senator-at-large for next year on S.G.A. She feels it is essential that the students' voice is heard when policies go through the campus governing procedures. Administration and faculty are only two segments and the S.G.A. makes the third and it's just as important.

"Accomplishments seem to come from committees that work as one body and not individuals. From these committees Rhonda can only hope for the students the best possible arrangements," says RHONDA. Through her representation on the Student Union Board of Gvernors she hopes to give better rapport between these two bodies, since most of their functions are held in the Union. Through her position as Senator-at-Large, she realizes she represents the entire student union body. She would appreciate



any feedback or ideas from any student. She resides in Pope Hall and her mailbox is 239. She is the treasurer of the Poli-Sci Club, a member of the Board of Governors, and is in the W.H.O. Society. Mike Mac Hardy

Lisa Gorman

Lisa Gorman is the Assistant Treasurer-elect for next year's S.G.A. and thus will be assuming the duties of present S.G.A. Assistant Treasurer, Sandy Hunt, who can not be re-elected to that post since she will be a senior next year. (S.G.A. Constitution Article V, sec. B, part 6-F) LISA has been secretary of the Class of 1978 in her freshman and sophomore years. She is a Special Education major, is a member of SCECand does quite a lot of volunteer work at Lakeville Hospital. Lisa, whose hometown is Beverly,

Mass, feels there is a definite need for change at B.S.C. and she says she would very much like to be a part of that change. She hopes that the change, however far-reaching it may be, will benefit all students at the college both academically and socially. Anyone who has any questions, ideas or problems concerning S.G.A., Student Union, etc., may get in touch with her by calling extension 376. She resides at Great Hill, in room 515. Her mailbox is number 133. Michael J. Mac Hardy

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lectures

What happens after BSC? Career Consciousness Workshop, Monday, April 12. 4-5:30 in S. U. Green Room. Speaker: Radcliff Romeyn, founder and director of "Project Seal," a career exploration program. Sponsored by the English Club.

On April 26th at 11 am, the Bridgewater State College Sociology Club presents Sister Marie Augusta Neal, chairperson of the department of Sociology at Emmanuel College in Boston. Sister Neal's topic will be "The U. S. and the Third World." The lecture will be held in conference room 206. All are invited.

The Friends of the Bridgewater Public Library announce that the cancelled March program featuring Dr. James T. Lester has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 20. Dr. Lester, former chairman of the Psychology Dept. at BSC is presently a psychologist with the US Naval Office in Boston. His slide talk will be of his trip to Israel. The public is invited to the program, to be held in the Library at 8 pm.

wanted

I am interested in buying a used ten-speed bike in good condition. If you need the cash, contact Liz at ext. 376, room 503 Great Hill.

Wanted: Houses to paint during the summer. Two students interested in painting houses for summer employment. Will be able to go lower than professional estimates. Call 997-2744.

Baby sitter wanted to sit for 1 child in my home in Brockton. Tuesday and Thursday, days. Call 580-1089. Must provide own transportation.

personals

Hey Pixie, How's Arby? By the way, do you have any new needle marks? Ain't love grand? Love, Peep, Nips, & Jinx

Is it true what they say about the girls in Room 19 Wood Hall? They do seem to be "quite" inseperable. Jezz be friends

Veronica--I'd so much rather have things differently than they are now. I am really not happy at all. I'll only be happy when things are really together. I really miss you. I'm not me without you--I'm someone else.

To the Spazes over at Kelly Gym: Kao Pectate is on the loose! K.P. will give you a run for your money! The Track-a-thon March 30th was proof of that! Try it if you dare! It's better than flying elephants, that's for sure--K.P.

Coming soon--Jack Anderson vs. Scott Hall --round #2.

To the sexy thing in the lupins: I shall wait for you in the moonlight with a bunch of lace at my throat. Bring the ribbon of moonlight and some lupins.

Wanted--Female person (qualifications taken for granted) to aid one male in in morning in dressing and in evening in undressing. Applicants reply to room 209 Durgin Hall (at either 9 AM or 11 PM)

Ann from Weymouth--I really enjoyed your company last weekend a lot. I think maybe we can make it. Life is a real bummer if you go it alone, but it can be the ultimate trip with someone you love! I know this sounds a bit premature, but it's just a feeling I have inside for you. Somewhere between us is a magnetic field I can't escape. Help me find myself, Ann! I felt so good, like someone so very special when we danced that night. I hope to have you in my arms again. I need a faith, someone to believe in. That someone is you, Ann! R.C.C.

To the other half of the Dynamic Duo: Happy 19th--Keep that smile and always be happy. Love you, my friend. The other half.

Hey Heck! Thanks for Wednesday--a super time! Wanna go to another concert! Munchkin

M.A.--Happy Birthday and Lots of Luck! Love, "Miracle Worker"

To female Bear--Together, just the two of us, just you and me together--from MacNamara

M.A.--I hope your 19th is as beautiful and as fun-filled as you have made our friendship. You'll just be another year nicer! from one with whom you have had talks at midnight.

You, too, can be a sucessful lover. Three weeks in Don Juanstein's Lovem and Leavem School for the Sexually Handicapped will turn you into the hottest thing on campus (well part of you anyway). Call ex 374 today!

Brendan: Too bad we didn't run into each other Friday night but you managed to run into something else. Sorry about your car. the rah-rahs

Bailey's Maxim--A doodle a day keeps the boredom away!

To my favorite farmer's daughter--The GREAT TERMITE at this time wishes to show that he is not cruel and abusive to all. To Murray and Ted and Farmer Jo, put on a smile and away we go. THE GREAT TERMITE ps--The termite wishes to warn all: Beware of greeks bearing gifts.

Wild Woman, you did what. . . in the Rat Thursday nite. Signed "The Red Baron"

Attention: To all graduating Seniors--Ceremonies have been postponed for another four years.

Wanted: WF 20-24, 5'6"-5'9", must be inventive, slim, and like to drink. Being able to leap tall buildings in a single bound would be a great asset! Please reply through personals. . . I shall be waiting!

To all the hamsters that make sitting in Tilly worthwhile--Waffles, "Q.T." mountain-mad, Da-da, the Pilot, Dino, Elli, and "The Bod." Keep going back for seconds so we can take second looks--except for you Elli--it would take a year to see all of you. We'll keep on scoping until you start scoping back--JAM

To Diane D. "The Chem Major"--Do van drivers really make better lovers? Signed, the "Red Baron"

To Eddy and Tracey's Aunt: Have no fear, I'm only pursuing friendship, not lost causes. I value friendship very highly, I hope you do, too. Smile a little, will you! Love, Uncle

Captain Space-shot in Great Hill--Thanks for sending me into orbit Saturday night. A spaceman P.S. I like your spacesuit!

Gidget: I don't understand the way you are. Where have you gone? There doesn't appear to be room for someone any more. I'd make any concession to see you again. A picture is worth a thousand words. Your worth is nothing short of a novel!

Hey Matheo--We don't know about anyone that goes around giving poor innocent girls whisker burn. Love, Peep, Nips, & Jinx

To Anonymity: Are you cuckoo for Jets? Love, Jets

John (alias Joe)--Found Susie yet? Just remember the six steps. See you at supper! Your Buddy with the insults.

You gave me the sun
There is a lifetime ahead
Keep fighting
for you'll never be alone.

Dear Sally Ann, Doc says I'm gonna die soon if'n I don't get some soon. Can't I just have a little piece? Won't you give--the United Way? Signed, Desperately 'n D ying

Linda F.--Here's a belated thank-you for the Valentines you made for us. We bet you can't wait for the next party! Let's hope it's better than the last! Us

Spring is here: "Termites Rally!" We must plan a new assault.

Right now I think I'm crying--Because of you I'm crying
Don't want you to see me cry
Let me go, let me go, let me go. . .

Patty: Your tea cups don't compare to Ginny's Dixie cups! Try harder. Mark Eden does help!! Salt & Pepper

To the Rhyme and Reason Girls on the 4th Floor:
There once was a girl named Hope.

The only thing she lacked was some slopes.
The other girls she knows aren't much better
Although they work hard at stuffing their sweaters!
PS. How's Mahoney's bath tub?
The SWAT Team

Dennis Moore--I wish you would take your blasted lupins and get off my back. Concord.

Wanted: Loose women that need tightening. Signed--the Ratchet

Well my dog died just yesterday and left me all alone, the finance company dropped by today and repossessed my home! But that's just a drop in the bucket Gal, compared to losing you, and I'm down to seeds and stems again.

To my beautiful WRR--Happy 2-year Anniversary! The past 2 years have been the happiest in my life. "Can't get enough" Love always, Butterfly

To: Dennis Moore
This redistribution of wealth is pretty tricky--and I hate those #@*¢ lupins!! And Cardinal Richelieu says my refleys are fine. Yours, Luigi Fracotti

To Denise and Cheryl--Welcome to Bridgewater from Keene State. Hope we have a great time this weekend. Catch ya later--your best buddy and your favorite sock admirer

For all those attending drunk drivers class--next meeting is at Maria's.

The Family is now reigning at the "top of the Hill." All other deities take care. The Family will soon become the most potent force on campus. Providing, however, the cutback on consumption.

One drink of wine, two drinks of gin, and we're lost in the ozone again! Any lost planet airmen out there? Well just remember Daddy, we ain't never had too much fun, out behind my Daddy's barn of course.

To all those apathetic BSC "students"--WAKE UP BRIDGEWATER. It's time to save our school from the ravages of beaurocracy

. . . I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend.
But I always thought that I'd see you
One more time again. . .

Sue-Sue: Next time please tell us before you do something like that again. Instead of laughter you caused gray hairs, nervous breakdowns, and massive coronaries. "Your editorial board."

THANK YOU--I would like to thank the considerate person who returned my ID and meal ticket. Brian Libby

Mike--Funny but you could still pick me up if you wanted. Funny how long the feeling lasts.

S.S.--"Yes, that's right. . . " YOU ARE GONE IN THE HEAD. We are arranging your all-expense paid trip to China with Ben Murphy. Watch for the Udall-mobile, Jose. Later Gater. LR and AJ. Oh really Wendall, T.M.

Hotpants: Rumor has it that you wouldn't even rate a gold STAR.

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Class of '76 April Activities

April 13 - Open Class meeting - 8U 207

April 14 - Bake Sale - across from bookstore

April 21 - Plant Sale - across from bookstore

April 26-30 - Cap/Gown and Tassel Distribution across from bookstore

April 27-25 DAY COUNTDOWN PARTY - Commercial Club

P.M.: Happy 21st Birthday. Hope you have a nice day, but even a better night at H. J.'s! I love you, M.G.

Happy Anniversary Hon, I guess I'm finally #1, Five months ago today, Looking back what can I say? She didn't write, We danced all night, I hope you're here to stay, I'm not going to go away!

The truckers are mad! Diesel fuel prices have risen to an all time high! The Federal Government is trying to put the independent trucker out of business. If fuel rollbacks or some other compensation isn't treached to relieve the pressure off the trucker, then he will have no other choice but to pull over and shut down. Beware America, when those 18-wheelers stop rolling, you better stock up on groceries because when the shelves are empty, they'll stay empty! It happened in '74, and it's about to happen again in '76! This country can't afford a Teamster's strike!

Duper, Great evening the other nite, huh? I almost fell asleep listening to your exciting evening. Take it from a pro, talk yourself out of it next time. Shitbag.

CB--You're all wet, but a great sport! Thanx for the entertainment! --Chris

Greg "Alpha" Jones, Those swivel hips have excited a lot of us girls. Can you do it for us in private? Love to see it. Keep in touch, Alpha Admirers.

The PPC has been absorbed by the omni-present family. Henceforth all matters and details concerning general life will be dealt with by the "most exalted One" To all other peons, just try and make it through the night with us.

Kris not Chris, Sorry I spelt your name wrong last time. Where have you been hiding the last few weeks? I've been looking for you. A friend

C.M.-- To find out the last 4 letters of your secret admirer's name, take your room number and multiply by the number of letters in L.H.'s major. Add to the year you were born and the course number of Teaching Study Skills and Uses of Reading. Subtract the number of meters in 100 cm. Hint--use a calculator.

Missing (or out of action): Junior Class of 77. Where the hell was everyone Sunday Nite? It was called Junior nite at the Rat. Shape up for next year. It is our final year. Make it the best. Disgruntled Classmates

Bunny: You are the Sunshine of my life! Remember my love for you is eternal! Love always, Puppy

To the person who drew the caricature of Ray Hand in the Comment--Ray wears boxer shorts!

"There are times when I think I've found the truth There are times when I know that I'm wrong And the days when I try to hide my fears Bless the days when I'm feeling strong!"

To David, Jeff, Ande, Carolyn, Bean, Ruthie--Thanks for being such great friends, you're something! Who else could put up with Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Outlaws, and me all at the same time? "E"

M.B.--Happy Birthday from the 3rd floor gang. Have a real "ball."

Happy Birthday, Suzanne, I hope #19 will be as good as min will be. From an April 6 to an April 9, I owe you a drink. Love ya, Steven "Alpha"

"I am shaken I am bruised. I've been fooled and I've been used. Been left shaken Been left bruised But I am becoming stronger. . . " Nat

Are there any fun-loving, kinky women at BSC? Signed, "The Hunter" Please reply through Comment Personals

CONGRATULATIONS! I'm so proud of you sweetheart. I love you, Peg Leg.

JayJay--Congratulations, we knew you could do it. Love, Milly & Tilly

N. Mg.--Please get out of your depression. Believe me, things could be worse. No matter what you think, your friends love you and pray for you. We won't lose faith in you: don't lose faith in us. "Don't look at me that way"

Chris--Thanks for caring, you helped more than you'll ever realize. A friend.

S., Can't wait for Thursday. We'll have so much fun and we'll be so far away! I'm lucky to have you. You're very special and I love you. Yours forever, S

Gary--Maybe we can go for that walk on the beach you promised. This weekend? Listen this Friday morning for a song on WBIM, I will have played for you. I will always remember those moments in the Library with you. Signed , Gert

3rd Floor Scott--Half way point on chart is Saturday--keep it up. Nurse Deep has plenty of smelling salts for graduation!

Dearest Pete: Hope your track season is the BEST! Good luck in every meet. Remember, you always will have at least one fan: ME

To my twin with the New York T-shirt: What crypt did you dig out your nail polish and lipstick from? It causes me to stop, look. . .and wonder. Your Twin. P.S. Break a leg on Tuesday!

Tess: There's not enough room in that "pit" for the two of us. Let's one of us move out (if not both of us). Thanks for a good time Monday night! (P.S.--I'll keep helping you/ look for the right one.) Love from your "sincere" brother

Rumpelstilzkin--Congratulations on your engagement; a bit late but still sincere! Love, Mouth and Hildy

To cast of "Lovers and Other Strangers"--Since the paper won't come out again until after your first performance: Break a leg.

M. O. C. T. B.: the girl with the "tight" in her hair, weasel, can T. H. work for you?, the "boy" in the pink tights, a-b-c toothbrush, Bye girls, Eric, Sat. nite, semi-formal, "this is rude," did anything happen between you two last night?, the card sharks in 323, "I doubt it,"Is this a party?, Nips, where were you between 1:00 AM and 4:00 AM Sat. night?, They go to Stonehill? Are you sure they're in college?, ballroom?, walking is good exercise!!!, can't hack the Riv 2 nights in a row!, Bye-bye. . . to be cont'd. . . again. peep, nips, and jinx (the ponze, nonze, and jonze)

To Captain Michael, Dr. Dox, Heck, Ruth, and David: That was a fantastic Sunday afternoon!! Talk about great excursions, thank God I'm a country girl Ya-hoo!

Aunty Kathy--You did a great job while Ma Green was on vacation. We'll put in a good word for you again sometime. Love, the Other Kids

Shorty C.--"i get whatever i want, and baby i want you." You might not know it yet, but I'm gonna get 'cha! But you won't realize it until it's too late. t.w.t. Love, a.f.o.p.

The Hack: What did you do Friday night? Play chess or cheat? I thought you were going to watch TV. Russ C.

To the fox in 418--Another year has slipped by--hope the ones to follow are just as good if not better. Happy Birthday. The Other "fess"

Dear Annie L.--Please forget about Frank G. and go out with Bill G. He loves you so much. So does Frank, but you deserve better. Much love--Someone who cares a lot. S. K.

Irish Eyes--Walk down to the "field" some afternoon. Come over to the fence and say hi. I'm sure we could do considerable "running" around together. Edward R. Brickman.

To the personwho wrote the personal to me: How do you know Raywears boxer shorts?!! K. Fitz.

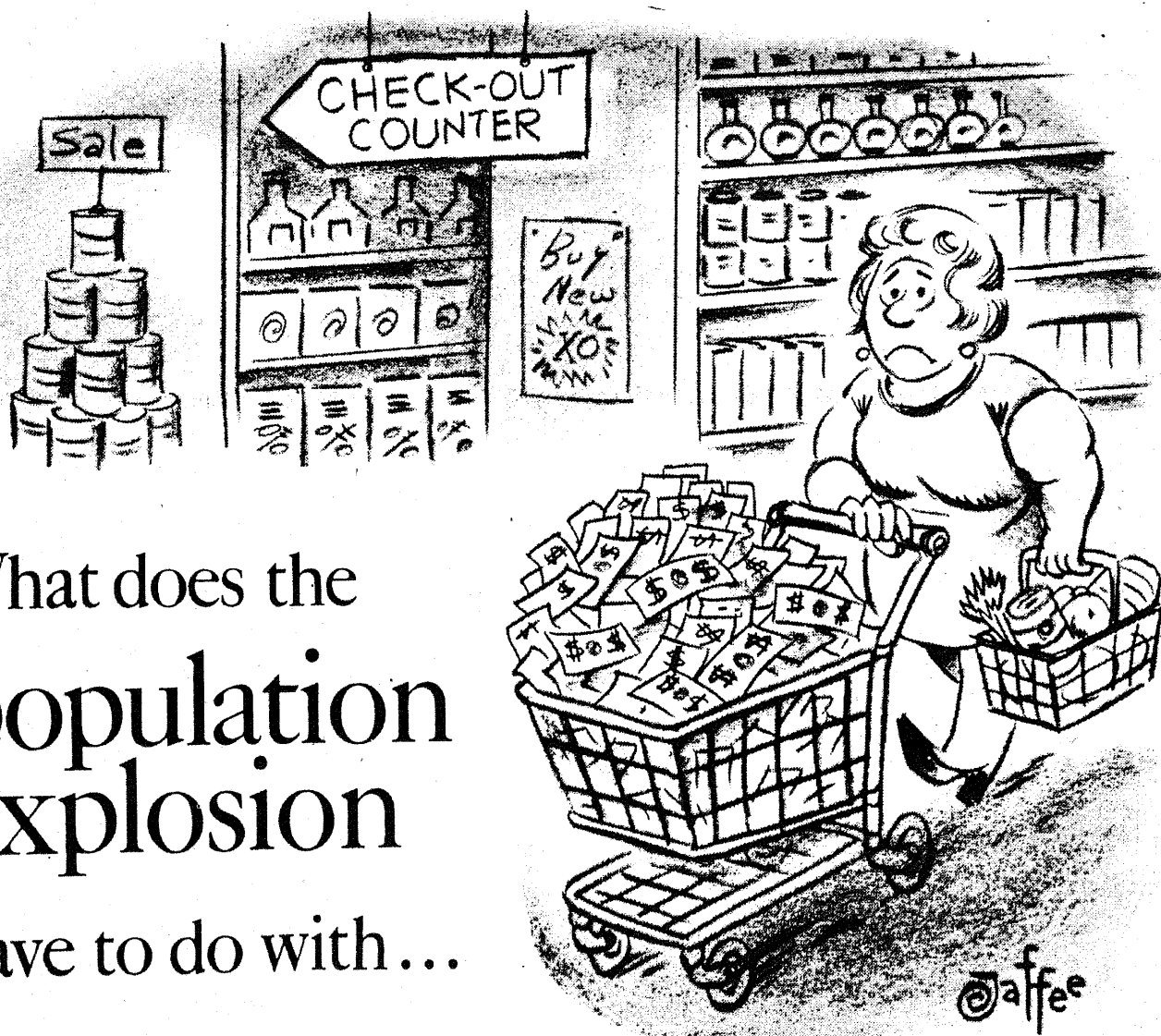
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lack of housing?

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Due to circumstances beyond our control.....

by Bill Swift

Apparently the phrase "Cancel it" has become an automatic reflex action on the parts of the "Mad Programmers." (Thank you Lee Grant for giving us such an appropriate name for such a group of incompetents). In all some thirty four programs have been cancelled this season. Granted the season has generally been nothing but crap, but there were a few saving graces, most of which have been canned.

Cancelled are: (In alphabetical order)

Almost Anything Goes, Barbary Coast, Beacon Hill, Bert D'Angelo-Superstar, Big Eddie, Bronk, Cannon, Cher, The Cop and the Kid, Doctors' Hospital, The Family Holvak, Fay, Good Heavens, Grady, Harry-O, Howard Cosell, The Invisible Man Joe and Sons, Kate McShane, Marcus Welby M.D., Matt Helm, Medical Center, Medical Story, Mobile One, The Montefuscos, On the Rocks, Popi, The Rookies, Sara, S.W.A.T., Swiss Family Robinson, That's My Mama, Three for the Road, and When Things Were Rotten. Whew! That's a lot of pink slips that they had to write out. Just think what terrible cases of writers cramp they must have.

Of the season that started in September, only nine of the twenty six shows are still alive, and only two of them are in the top twenty (Phyllis and Starsky and Hutch). The new midseason replacements did just as badly

and the only big successes were "Laverne & Shirley," and "One Day at a Time." (The former is a fairly good show and the latter is an excellent one).

Of the cancelled programs my own favorites were "Fay," "Medical Story" and "Kate McShane, all of which I enjoyed tremendously. The majority of the cancelled programs though, deserved what they got. The others such as "When Things Were Rotten" "The Family Holvak," and "Sara," needed a chance to discover their potential as series than to have been chopped so early and so cruelly.

There are even a few that I would love to see get cancelled (McCoy and Welcome Back Kotter). The only two series that don't have to worry about network cancellations are Space:1999 and the controversial "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" which gave Boston viewers such a headache that it is now shown at 11:30 p.m..

The reason neither of them are worried is that neither of them are owned by the networks, and both were sold to individual television stations.

(Buzz, Buzz, Buzz)

Huh?

Huh? What!! Uh....Well, I did have some other things to talk about but I have just been informed that I have been cancelled. In conclusion the only thing I have to say is to the "Mad Programmer. The message is "I have five fingers; one of them is for you!!

Astaire and Rogers at MFA

America's favorite dancing swing through the Museum of Fine Arts in the MFA spring film series: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, April 6 through May 1.

Astaire and Rogers did many things in their film career besides dance—the way they looked, read their lines, wore their clothes, and sang their memorable songs has become legendary. Through their dance became an art form—a means of transmitting their mood and depth of their involvement that made them not only the ideal dancing couple, but also the ideal

romantic team. No dancers ever reached a wider public, and Astaire and Rogers became the most popular team themovies have ever known.

This program circulated by the American Film Institute under a grant from the Exxon corporation, includes eight films: Astaire and Rogers made for RKO studios between 1933 and 1939 in new 35 mm prints made from original negative materials. The series is supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington D.C.

A weekend of singing..... among other things

by Bill Swift

Last weekend as a member of both Chorale and Chamber Singers, I attended the second annual State College festival at North Adams State College. This was the second third such festival that I have attended.

Westfield and Bridgewater had similar events last year, the one here being the first annual festival.

The trip can only be termed a fiasco. Not the festival itself, mind you, but rather the things that happened to us. To start things off with a big bang, the second bus kept catching fire every two minutes (No exaggeration, ask anyone who was there. Finally they put all 85 of us on the one remaining bus.

What Joy! The four hours left was indescribable ecstasy. (Have you ever tried to transpose a piece of music from one key to another with 84 people breathing down your neck? It's not easy). Then we arrived two hours late at North Adams. The looks on the committees faces as all of us descended the steps of the bus were priceless. The accommodations provided were satisfactory with only a few exceptions. I unfortunately, was one of those exceptions.

Then there was the festival itself. Bridgewater was first on the program and led off with Dr. Maxine Asselin and the Womens Glee. They did very well and their performance was good. Then came the Americana Singers. I am sorry to report that they were not up to their usual high standard of ex-

cellence, mainly due to the fact that a couple of key members were unable to attend. Next was Dr. Theodore Davidovich and the Chamber Singers. Due to the fact that we were missing half of our soprano section we obviously did not do as well as we could have. Last came the Chorale. Here again the group was not up to its usual high level of work. We did not give a performance that was demonstrative of our capabilities. While we didn't sound particularly good either.

The next college was Salem State, who brought their womens group and their choir. Obviously saving the best for last, the womens group went on first and bombed. They were terrible. They were not without saving graces however, their alto section was rather good and it was the sopranos who dragged the whole thing down. When the sopranos stayed in their lower register they sounded fine, but once they went into their upper register, the pitch went light years off its mark. Then their choir came on, after that and did fairly well. Their numbers ranged from good to mediocre. Although a far sight better than the other group they need to spend more time on phrasing and diction before they become good.

Due to the cancellation of Worcester State, Westfield State went next. They did not bring their entire chorale but rather a small select group of singers. They were really outstanding. They had improved so much

since last year that it was incredible. Last year they were terrible, for a college with a music major. The number I enjoyed the most was a song that the choir played back-up to a soprano soloist entitled "A Child of God". She had the most incredible voice. I just sat there mesmerized listening to her. I would give her name but I don't remember it. Any way of the group that performed Westfield was my favorite.

Last on the program were hosts North Adams and its four groups; Chorale, Motets, Chanticleer, and Madrigal Singers.

They too had improved immensely over the past year. The choir under Dr. Killam, did a few numbers and surrendered the stage to the Madrigal Singers who did some of their numbers in an enjoyable sequence. Next was

who do modern pop music and harmonize themselves. They also were good. The five member chanticleer did amazingly well considering their size. Finally the choir came back and did their closing two numbers. What surprised me most about their choir was that even though there were only six male singers (3 tenors, three basses) they were not overbalanced.

All things considered it was a good festival. We all had fun, we all learned a few things (Honest, Dr. D.) and we got to compare ourselves to other groups in the state college system.

Lovers and Other Strangers

Once again this semester, the Ensemble Theatre will present a studio production. This time Renee Taylors and Joe Bologna's "Lovers and Other Strangers" will be presented on Tuesday April 13th at 11:00 am and 7:30 pm. at Horace Mann Auditorium in Boyden Hall. These productions give the theatre student the opportunity to direct an entire play.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" is being directed by Dennis O'Neil with Dave Rowland as Stage Manager. The cast is comprised of Brian McNamara, Maureen Bray, Mike Norton and Jane Laffey. Also on the bill for the day, Bridgewater Raynham Regional High school in conjunction with the Ensemble theatre will present George Bernard Shaws "Dark Lady of the Sonnets", which was an entrant at the Massachusetts Regional Drama Festival and was directed by Bridgewater State senior Ann Britton.

Come one, come all. Admission is free.

stage band in rathskeller

The old adage is that the best things in life are free and well worth waiting for. Perhaps the B.S.C. Stageband qualifies for this category. After being postponed indefinitely, they are finally scheduled to dazzle us with their music this Wednesday evening from 7-11 p.m. in the Rathskeller. The Student Union Program Committee is sponsoring this event and all are invited to the Rathskeller to hear their powerful beat.

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Maine Street Musical

Mime Theatre Company

MAINE STREET MUSICAL MIME THEATRE COMPANY is a troupe of four performers that will make you believe that talent and entertainment is alive and well. Utilizing their artistic talents MAINE STREET presents an all encompassing show: Music, including the finest of vocal harmonies, mime, dance, juggling and improvisation. They will take you through Time from San Francisco's Gay Nineties to the Chatanooga Choo Choo. Be it a be-bop to the Malt Shoppe or the glitter of a Broadway show tune it will leave you enthralled.

Steven Aldridge formed the group. He was exposed to 'show biz' at an early age. And eventually studied theater and English at Carleton College. Before the creation of Main Street he belonged to the Uninvited Theater Company with lead roles in "The Cocktail Party" and "You Never Can Tell". Roger Reed adds versatility to the group. He plays a wide variety of musical instruments, sings and acts well as evidenced by his leading role performance in the musical comedy "Me, Tarzan". He added

to these talents while touring with Minnie's Magic Mime as a juggler and clown. Andrea Wright's theatrical accomplishments range from one act plays to productions of "Our Town" and "Oedipus Rex". She is well versed in ballet, jazz, modern dance and especially mime from starring in a William Sarokin produced mime movie called "The Last Message". David Tobin's musical exposure began at age seven. He received a Bachelor of Music from Berklee College of Music with a major in composition. In addition, David has accompanied singers, comedians and dance companies, toured clubs and colleges and has also dabbled in rock and jazz.

As you can see from the personnel, Main Street's versatility suggests a unique experience in the area of performing arts. They will be presented in a dinner theater atmosphere on April 10th in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the performance only are \$5.00 for students and faculty and \$1.50 for the general public. The price for the dinner will be announced at a later date. This event is sponsored by the Student Union Program Committee.

PRECARIOUS

Precarious are our paces

as we all move in silent motion.

Curious are our faces

as we have only notions

of where we are to go, what we are to be...

Everchanging are we... in silent motion.

In silent motion a night becomes a dawn

and our lives become long

Before we know it could all be gone... in silence

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Art Review :

Gary Thomas: Just One Man

by Richard Tonner

We all dream of making history—even just a bit. For BSC student Gary Thomas, his dream has come true. As an art major here, Gary has just opened the first one man show by a student ever to be presented at the College. The showing is a highly significant event for it demonstrates the collections of works by a student-artist and paves the way for the possibility of other similar exhibitions. Now on display in the Maxwell Library, third floor, the paintings are the result of a directed study through the Art Department. Partially funded by a grant from the library, Gary's artwork represents the culmination of time spent not only in the creative study found in the samples but also in the preparation and execution of the show.

The artwork falls primarily into three categories: early and more recent paintings, and a small collection of lithographs and pen-ink. The early paintings are more geometric in design, combining shapes with a serious blending of colors. "Cross Collateral" and "Tolls of Rape" employ this technique. The more recent examples, composed primarily in acrylics, represent Gary's more characteristic bend to the surreal. "Where My Fantasies Lie" and "Dream Hills" both contrast sharp reds and blues against a flat black foreground, highlighted by splashes of color. These two, judging from the whispers, were the most popular. One of the largest, "Changes", is a three panel design of geometric squares in blue and orange. The panels,

however, are an interesting zig-zag pattern. "Off and Wondering" is a pleasing combination of large acrylic behind a splash of white latex, and under consideration for purchase by the library for its permanent art collection. My favorite, "Televisionbook", added a dimension of movement through its mobile design. A two sided acrylic and latex painting, it is a book unfolding to splashes of color—Gary's present signature. The lithographs and pen-ink drawings are excellent. Highly surreal in style, they are very small and intricate in detail.

Gary mentioned that "The eye is the only true measurement of art", adding that this show is his art. There is no doubt that Gary's style is highly unusual—almost entertaining. (Equally amusing are the prices quoted on the exhibition sheet). Appearing in a mint green suit, Gary greeted with joyful expectation, friends and interested artists who arrived to view the opening evening showing. The exhibition, dedicated to the great Surrealist artist Max Ernst who died April 2, is a fitting reminder that Surreal art continues to boggle the mind—as does Gary Thomas.

superstar at brockton high school.

Those of you who missed the production of Jesus Christ Superstar when it was staged in Boston may want to catch another rendition of the rock opera this Friday and Saturday evening (April 9th and 10th). The newly-formed South Shore Community Work Shop is presenting this musical masterpiece at the Brockton High School auditorium.

The South Shore Workshop is a non-profit theater group which has been together since last fall. This production of Superstar is their first venture and the company has already toured with this show to surrounding South Shore towns. Future productions succeeding that at Brockton High School are scheduled for April 15th and 16th at East Bridgewater High, April 23, 24 at Sharon High School, and April 30 and May 1 at Rockland High School. Already plans are being formed for the Workshop's summer production "Tommy" at Summerfest. Anyone who is interested in auditioning for this may send a resume to South Shore Community Workshop Office at 655 West Main Street, Avon.



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Round About

by Gil Bliss

people amassed in San Antonio, Texas last weekend to witness the second annual Texas Armadillo Race. The event, sponsored by a local radio station and a brewery, was staged in the bottom of a drained artificial lake.

A live armadillo named Samuelito forged ahead of 300 other entrants to win first place for the second straight year. But, second prize went to an unusual new competitor, "the bionic-dillo". Some spectators claimed the bionic-dillo which resembles a stuffed armadillo on wheels, should have been disqualified. A reporter noticed the owner fiddling with a black box in its body, but the results were allowed to stand. First, the soap box derby and now this!

If you've noticed a lot of strange activity around school this week that's because the radio station has been out stumping for your support and attention. Yes, it's WBIMweek, which, by the time you read this will be drowning to a close. The week was highlighted by live visits from: MEMBERS of Sha Na Na; WVBF's Ron Robin, who did a disco show; Beatle expert, Joe Pope; and will culminate Saturday at 11 with a visit from Charles Laquidara and Tom Hodges from WBCN in Boston who are always entertaining and worth a listen. WBIM broadcasted live from the Hill, Philly and the S.U. foyer in an effort to bring the radio station to you and give the public an idea of how much hard work and time by a dedicated staff it takes to make a radio station run. Hats off to Jack Correia, Steve MATTERN, AND Schultz in particular and the WBIM staff in general for making a successful week. Hoopie the college and community, as the song goes "make it all worthwhile".

April has been concert month in Boston as performers from the biggest to the littlest have been streaming into town to play the masses. GOOD reports have come back from: The Who; Nils Lofgren; Robin Trower; with many more to come. Yours truly will now submit a capsule review of KINGFISH. This San Francisco oriented group played to the second sold-out concert crowd within five months Tuesday night at the Orpheum as Bob Weir (Grateful Dead), Dave Torbert (New Riders) and company played a diverse show, bringing the crowd (majority dead heads) to a frenzy that they haven't experienced since the last appearance of Grateful Dead, two summers ago in the Boston Garden. Culminating in two encores, the band drew material from their new album, as well as other tidbits finishing with Chuck Berry's "Promised Land", and ending with Berry's "School Days". The crowd, roaring even with the house lights on, brought the band back for the finale. Bob Weir's "One More Saturday Night". A good time was had by all, and coffee was served afterward.

There were still tickets available for the very funny David Frye who will appear in Bridgewater Monday night. The going price is \$1.00 and they are available in the information booth.

Birthday parties are something of a tradition for employees of the Sperry Company in Lake Success, New York. However the firm's recent party for an office secretary included a special surprise. An as yet undiscovered employee brought brownies laced with what county health official termed "a liberal sprinkling of marijuana." Most of the party-goers enjoyed the treat and commented on the pleasant tingling sensation they experienced.

But, when they realized they were stoned on the illegal weed, 18 worried party goers checked into Long Island's Jewish Hospital and had their stomachs pumped. Hospital officials noted that no one was seriously ill.

Finally, instead of a personal ad, yours truly has an open room in his apartment he wishes to rent. I live 3 miles from school, so you need a car. I do not discriminate as to race, creed, or strangely enough, even gender. Al you need is money and a strong desire to move in around May 15th. Contact me at the comment office (leave a note)

Don't forget, it's spring. Enjoy it. See you Roundabout.

Studio Productions

Lovers
and
Other
Strangers



Renee Taylor
Joseph Bologna

April 13, Horace Mann Auditorium
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

FREE

Also:

Bridgewater/Raynham H.S. presents
Dark Lady of the Sonnets

BAD NEWS BEARS SWEEP OPENER

The Bears opened up their season in grander fashion as Bridgewater swept past Mass. Maritime Academy Wednesday afternoon by the scores of 5-2 and 7-5 at Legion Field. Both games had a good mixture of fine hitting and pitching along some solid fundamental baseball especially for the Bears. Let's start with the first game. Neither team had their hitting shoes on early as the clubs battled to a 1-1 tie through five innings of play. Scott Smith was pitching brilliantly for an early season game. The only run for the Bears was on a triple by junior Joe Higgins followed by a wild pitch. In the sixth inning the Bears exploded for four runs. After Art Morgan, who had two hits in this game, reached on an error Dan Bettencourt then hit a flyball to center where Mass. Maritime's shortstop and centerfielder obligingly collided and let the ball drop. After another out, Joe Higgins had his second hit, lining a single up the middle scoring Morgan. Then following an

RBIinfield hit by John Boganman, Jack Day had a seeing-eye single driving in two more runs to make it 5-1. Scott Smith tired in the seventh, understandably so, and gave way to Mike Diodati who picked up the save in the 5-2 victory. In the second game, the bad news Bears (bad news for the other teams that is) edged the Mariners 7-5 and not without a struggle. The Bears jumped out to a 3-0 lead thanks to a run-producing double by Dan Betten court and a run-producing single by Jim Chiavaroli. Awalk and a RBIdouble by Steve Hakes made it 4-0 after two. Then the roof caved in for BSCstarter Wayne Hall as the Mariners scored all their runs (5) in the fourth. Glenn Chatterton relieved Hall to put out the fire. The Bears came back with two of their own in inning number four. Lee Phillips led off with a double. Then after two out, Steve Gallant doubled him home. Steve Hakes followed with his second RBIhit driving in Gallant. The final run for the Bears came in the fifth on two hits surrounded by an

error by the centerfielder to make the score 7-5. Chatterton cleaned up to pick up his initial winn. BATTING AROUND-Art Morgan and Joe Higgins each had three hits in the doubleheader...The new assistant coach for the Bears is Carl 'Culley' Ohlson... Bobby Rossetti was hit in the cheek by a thrown ball in infield practice before the se cond game and was slightly dazed... Like last year may we remind fans that the Bridgewater Recreation Committee does not allow alcoholic beverages on the field. If it continues it could mean that Bridegwater would have to play its game somewhere el se or a security cop could be needed during every game. Thank you for your cooperation...Westfield, the number 1 team in the conference last year will be at L egion field to face the bad news Bears at 1 o'clock this Saturday (loth). Legion Field is south on routes 18 and 28 about a half -mile from the campus.

MAA BANQUET

MAA Father-Son Golf Jamboree 12 noon

MAA Father-Son Banquet 6PM

I will compete in the Golf Jamboree ☐

My father will compete in the Golf Jamboree ☐

Return this survey to Coach Swenson's office in Kelly gym...or write on a piece of paper whether you will and/or your father will participate.

RED SOX CONTEST

...and the winner is...

In last week's issue of the Comment, we had a sports quiz contest to give away four Red Sox tickets to a game of your choice. It was previously mentioned that the win will be announced April 15th, but seeing there is already a winner (remember the earliest received with all the correct answers was the winner) it will be announced now. Thanks for participating in the contest. Ten

people submitted answers (9 more than expected) and everybody answered at least eight questions correctly. (It was really an easy quiz.) The winner passed in his entry approximately three hours after the paper came out last Thursday night (April 1). And the winner is ... (drum- roll) ... Mike Diodati. Congratulations to Mike and three of his buddies who will be going to a Red Sox game. And now here are the answers. You can find the questions in the April 1 issue. 1. Bert Bell - Rozelle took over in 1960.

- Pete Gogolak joined Buffalo in 1964; Jan Stenerud joined Kansas City in 1967.
- Max McGee on a 37 yard pass from Bart Starr; McGee who had only caught 3 passes all year caught 7 in Super Bowl I. He replaced Boyd Dowler who was injured.
- Miami (Fla.) Graduated in 1965.
- Phil Esposito was the first player to break 100 points in a season.
- Sal Maglie was th pitcher against Larsen.; Yankees won 2-0.
- George Scott hit a 2-run homer after Wise walked a batter to break up no-hitter; followed by Bobby Darwin who hit a homer to make the final 7-3.
- Ralph Terry- Pirates beat Yanks in that game 10-9. (Bill Terry played for the Giants during the 20's and 30's.
- 1950
- Joe Morgan with a bloop singl8 to center.

MAA WRA NEWS

week of April 8-15

MENS SOFTBALL - Look on bulletin board for schedule

MENS STREET HOCKEY

Monday April 12 - 4:15 Flyers vs. Scorers

Pigs vs. Crows

5:15 F-Troop vs. Leafs

Wed April 14 - 4:15 Gonads vs. Headaches

Clinic vs. Waterats

5:15 - Scorers vs. F-Troop

Flyers vs. Wateballs

Amberilla Golden Bears are out of the League so all games scheduled against them are cancelled

Current Standings

Fruit Drop League

- Kappa Crows 3-0
- Alpha Wild Pigs 2-0
- F-Troop 2-1
- Packrats 2-2
- Phi Pi Scorers 1-1
- Maple Street Leafs 1-2
- Phi Pi Flyers 0-2
- Waterballs 0-3

Gum Drop League

- Waterats 3-0
- Razorbacks 2-0
- Holmes
- Headaches 1-1
- Surgeons 1-2
- Clinic 0-2
- Gonads 0-2

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Finals will start on Monday or Tuesday... watch for notices.

Current Standings

North Face League

- Fliptops 6-0
- Odd Women 6-2
- Wood Hill
- Warriors 6-2
- Rat Pack 5-1
- Happy
- Hoopars 4-4
- Spazoids 2-5
- Third Base 1-5
- Cheesecakes 1-6
- Bruisers 0-6

Tamarak League

- 86ers 5-1
- Woodchicks 5-1
- Green
- Machine 4-2
- Killers Elite 3-3
- QP's 3-3
- Ball Handlers 2-4
- Space Shots 2-4
- Basketcases 0-6

Sun Bowl League

- Hot Tunas 6-0
- Essence 4-2
- Them 3-3
- Ducky's Dynamos 3-3
- TWWT Club 3-3
- Grasshoopers 2-3
- Fiasco's 2-5
- Anteaters 0-5

WOMENS SOFTBALL

Monday April 12 - 5:45 -

Pointsetta's vs. Do Less

Netta's Nerds vs. 86ers

Wednesday April 14 - 4:00

Undecided for Now vs. Warriors

Needs vs. Pointsetta's

5:45 Dirty Dozen vs. 86ers

COED SOFTBALLSchedules will be out soon. UPCOMING EVENTS

Day Canoe Trip on Concord River Sunday April 11- this trip is filled

Bicycle Trip - Weekend April 24-25 to Myles Standish Park - limit of 20 on trip cost \$2 - signups will be Tues. and Wed. April 13-14 at Union 10-2

Martha's Vineyard Weekend Trip May 1-2 - signups April 21-22

Boston Red Sox game Wednesday night May 5 against KC - cost is \$4 for ticket and bus - signups will be announced

Coed Bicycle Race - May 4 - 11:00 AM Watch for details

WRA ELECTIONS
on Wednesday April 14
Nomination papers are in the SU Info Booth for the following positions

President
2nd Vice-President
Treasurer
Assistant Treasurer
Secretary
Recreation Coordinator
Publicity Director
and Assistant Publicity

Varsity Sports Schedule

April 10 Baseball--Westfield State (2)

Tennis --at Curry

Track --at Salem Salem State w/Clark U.

April 12 Baseball--at Boston State (2)

April 13 Golf--Roger Williams at Swansea

April 14 Baseball--Stonehill College (2)

Track-at Bryant College

April 15 Golf --Mass. Maritime at Poquoy Brook

Tennis--Roger Williams

Spikemen Drop

by Kevin Hanron

effort of 175 feet, 11 inches. Despite the efforts of these people, BSC is still hurting in depth, as shown by the Fitchburg victories in the 4x100 yd. relay and the mile relay. The Bears could also use help in the 100 yd. dash, 440 yard hurdles, discus throw, and shot put.

SPIKE POINTS—Junior Peter Gregory's 4:30.2 mile time included a 62-second first quarter, when spectators thought he was trying to break 4 minutes. But, seriously, if he could even his pace out, Peter should be able to approach 4:20 soon.

Stoughton freshman Jay Jardin had a fine 15:27 time for the three mile run, perhaps the most grueling track event, but finished third behind 2 very fast (15:05 and 15:10) Falcons.

BSC's next competition will be in a tri-meet Saturday noon at Salem State along with Clark University. Then they travel to Bryant College Wednesday for a 3 p.m. dual meet. . . Remember, Bridgewater State will host the Massachusetts State College track championships for the first time ever on Saturday, May 1, with a noontime start. Some very strong runners and field competitors will be there, with such performances as close to 4:10 in the mile, 23 feet in the long jump, 50 seconds in the 440, and 55 feet in the shot.

Despite getting their share of individual first and second place finishes, the BSC Bears dropped their home track opener Tuesday as a lack of depth hurt their total score. BSC captured 7 first places and 9 second places, but managed just 2 thirds and lost both relays.

The final score was 89-61 in favor of Fitchburg State (2-0), but the fans present at the 2-year old Bridgewater track facility had several things to cheer about.

Chuck Nechtem, despite having a pulled muscle, finished first in the 440-yd. run in 52.2 seconds, while placing second in the 220 with a time of 23.4 seconds.

The one mile run saw Hanover's Peter Gregory capture first in 4:30.2, while John Pray took care of the 120-yd. hurdles in 17.9 seconds.

Keith Reimer leaped 19.7 feet to win the long jump, followed by Glenn Guenard's effort of 19.35 feet.

BSC's Carey won the triple jump with an excellent effort of 42 feet, while Bob Allison placed second with 39.1 feet.

Gary Fisette soared to 6 feet, 3 inches, a personal high, with John Pray taking second with 5 feet, 10 inches.

Bridgewater is represented by two excellent javelin tossers, and each came through in the clutch as Benbeneck took first with 177 feet, 8 inches and freshman Denegy of Easton launched an

Opener to Fitchburg

MELODIES IN MOTION

AQUABRYTE SHOW COMING

On April 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bridgewater pool, the 1976 Aquabrytes, a synchronize swim club, will present "Melodies in Motion." The club, which consists of both talented young ladies and gentlemen, will be exhibiting the finest synchronized swimming seen in the area. Show Director and choreographer Deb Hills has worked long and hard along with President and choreographer June Hussey to teach and mold newcomers into fine swimmers. Deb Hills, who is also Vice President and a very gifted swimmer, will execute, along with Rick Cotter, who is another fine swimmer, a dazzling duet guaranteed to delight all. June Hussey, a colorful person in the water as well as out swims a most exciting solo one could ever want to see.

Secretary and choreographer Sue Donnelly is also a good swimmer who also contributes much of her time to the club along with Treasurer and choreographer Mariellen Serena. These are only a few of the fine people who will be in the water delighting the audiences.

Along with these leaders, art the choreographers who also contribute in making the show a success: Pat Fuller, Kathy Bohner, and Maria Fici. The choreographers have put a

tremendous amount of time and effort writing their numbers and demanding of their swimmers nothing less than perfection. Equally putting endless amount of time and effort is the club's supervisor Miss Rugen. She has taken young students and made adult performers of them with her guidance and ability to instill confidence and the attitude it takes to become a synchronized swimmer. Much thanks must be given to her. All members of the club have been working hard since October, it has been a long season and a tremendous amount of work has been exhibited by the

club officers, Miss Rugen, the Senior members of Kathy Bohner, Mary Campbell, Rick Cotter, Cindy Hendrickson, Katie Tindall, Missy O'Connor, and Bill Kelley, and all the rest of the 1976 aquabrytes who are just as hardworking and dedicated members as those mentioned above. "Melodies in Motion" will be a most exciting and brilliant show, so don't miss it! It's the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, of April at 8:00 p.m. and it's going to be dynamite!

American League Picks

With the major leagues starting up Friday I think it is the appropriate time for Silvi's fearful predictions for the season. Here are the predictions just for the American League; next week we'll take a look at the National League.

AL EAST	AL WEST
1. Boston	1. Kansas City
2. Baltimore	2. Oakland
3. New York	3. Minnesota
4. Cleveland	4. California
5. Detroit	5. Chicago
6. Milwaukee	6. Texas

Spring Tennis 1976

The men's varsity tennis team opened its spring season against Stonehill College on April 6 with a victory by virtue of a forfeit. This young team appears to have talented players throughout the line-up, and this depth should insure another winning season.

Winning has been a twenty-two year tradition for Bridgewater tennis under the guidance of Dr. Henry Rosen. His fine leadership and inspiration will always be remembered by players and students alike. Now the team is under the direction of Dr. Robert Mogilnicki whose volunteer efforts are greatly appreciated.

Last fall, Bridgewater com-

peted in the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference and finished with a four and one season. In past season tournament competition, Bridgewater again finished second behind Salem State.

Returning starters from last fall's team are captain Mike Cobb (10-0), Ray Gariepy (9-3), Robert Harrington (5-5), Jeff O'CONNELL (6-2), Carroll Brown Dave Izzo. Other varsity players are Joe Genevese, Jack Salamon, Jeff Marvelle, Chuck Lynds, Russ Clough, Frank Nackel, and Fran Fiddler.

The Bears play their first home match against Eastern Nazarene on Thursday April '8 (today) at

2:00 P. M. Come enjoy some exceptional tennis and cheer the team onward!

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JV BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9 Bridgewater-Raynam 2:45

April 19 at Tufts 1:00

April 26 at MIT JV 3:00

2 games with Stonehill JV, date to be announced

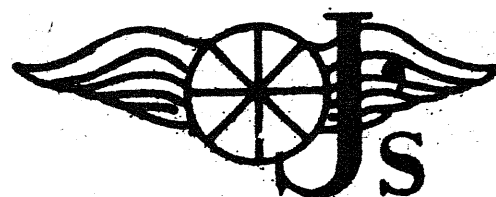
MENS ATHLETIC ASSOC.

Nomination papers due April 9

Elections held April 13 Only guys can run and only guys can vote.

WRA BANQUET

All female commuters can pick up their invitations to the WRA Banquet which will be held on Thursday May 6 from Tues. April 15 between 10AM and 2PM across from the bookstore.



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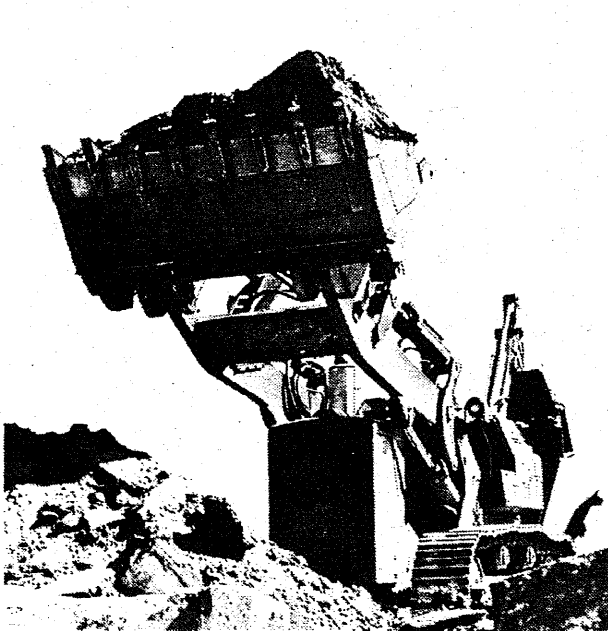
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Kelly Gym B.S.C. & East Bridgewater High School

Sponsored by Kennedy Foundation

MACLD

(Mass. Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) is sponsoring a workshop on "Learning Disabilities in the Classroom" Featuring Jackie Allen on Saturday April 10th - 9-11:30 a.m. in S. U. Dem Room. Well worth attending.



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