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Awards

by MARIANNE McCRATH

Nancy Harlow, senior English major, was awarded a fellowship to Harvard and a National Fellowship. The purpose of the fellowship is to attract promising students to careers in teaching.

Over 10,000 fellowship-awarded students in the United States and Canada participated in the fellowship program in the year's competition. The fellowship is a way of providing financial aid to students who may need it. It is open to students who have completed two years of college and have demonstrated academic excellence.

The fellowship is available to students who are enrolled in accredited colleges and universities and who meet the following criteria:

- The student must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.
- The student must be enrolled full-time in an accredited college or university.
- The student must have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher.
- The student must have demonstrated financial need.

The fellowship provides a stipend of $5,000 per year for four years of study.

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Bridgewater Unprepared; Needs IRC

Thirty-four Bridgewater students represented the college March 4-7 at the National Model General Assembly held in New York. Sending the largest contingent, BSC was the only college to represent two countries.

The official delegation, composed of 12 seniors and one junior, was under the leadership of senior history major, represented Lebanon. When the delegation arrived in New York, the BSC contingent surprised the hosts, the EL Salvador delegation. Judy Lettenby, senior, a basic elementary major and a member of the EL Salvador delegation, ended that for the most part BSC was unprepared, especially in the area of internationals signed EL Salvador. Most of the colleges present selected their delegations from the campus International Relations Club, she said, one year before preparing their students for all college students at least high school one year. She added that because of our ignorance of nations regarding contemporary and political affairs, a group of Bridgewater students are attempting to establish themselves. We urge all interested students to contact lettenby at Woodward or leave a note on the bulletin board. Other than that, we need help.

Lettenby added that the ILAS conference, which runs from the beginning of April, and the chaperoned by the younger generations, and the students who were responsible.

The University of Massachusetts, for example, has over-popular YABBO. I am not attempting to confine the freedom of the press. This letter is not directed at students; it is directed at the student body.

Some editors, who have written this on their own time, in their own viewpoint, and would rather not speak from an editorial viewpoint. The BIOLOGICAL LIT assumes its natural occurrence. Part of this is the divergence between the administration and the student body. What good would it do him to stand up for his philosophies to his future. What good would it do him to stand up for his philosophies if he has little choice on free speech and freedom of the press is lost. The University of Massachusetts, for example, is more often used as a place where college students have done something wrong. I have no choice. He has little choice on free speech and freedom of the press is lost.

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Dear Editor,

Not too long ago on this campus there was a group of spirited students, focused on various aspects of campus activities. What happened to them? Was there not a new environment that dampened or even destroyed the enthusiasm of some of these students? Wasn't some thing happen to the present leaders?

May the bringing together of all the students under their control make them complacent and dull? We can't help but wonder if the idea of this same thing happening again ...

Why is it that I always go to the same dormitory, they find it dark and uninteresting? If we could have a formal program of campus activities, what happened to them? Are we not more interested in the new environment that we have? Are we not interested in it.

In Dope Hall we should find the outstanding leaders of the campus, who realize that they are still part of the campus and who realize what it is. "Not to be Ministered Unto: but in Pains."

Every day that passes without some solution is another day that the revolution in this college is in progress. The lack of atmosphere is universal and certainly remissful of a high school institution.

It is the duty of the faculty of this college to be a place of socializing. Although we lack a Student Union to give us the right to use the library as a place of socializing, we could still establish literary groups on campus, thus increasing interest in the campus spirit and building up the campus spirit itself.

I urge that this be done as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

John Thompson
Dine Upper
Priscilla Lush

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in protest against the current state of affairs on our campus. As a student, I feel that the administration is not doing enough to address the issues that are facing our community.

The administration has refused to take any action regarding recent incidents on campus. This lack of action has caused me to feel discouraged and frustrated.

I am writing this letter in order to bring attention to these issues and to encourage the administration to take action.

Sincerely,

A student

_Note: This is a continuation of the previous column._

STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER

**BRIDGEWATER REPRESENTED AT FREEDOM RALLY**

**Liberal Lit Debuts**

The first publication of its kind in the region, the *Freedom Rally*, edited by Stephen T. Grubbe, has been widely circulated and carefully read. The editor has stated that the purpose of the publication is to expose an unnamed "emotionally charged student" to a wider audience, and to "present uncorrupted views of the attention of men.

Its enemies are the bitter and romantic enemies of freedom — Fear of the unknown, the autocratic affectation of stimuli —

In the light of these ambitious aims, LIBERAL LIT has failed. It has failed because it has failed to grasp the essence of thought, and because it has failed to grasp the essence of people. And yet, with a poorly organized assortment of lazy opinions, it has few worthwhile comments.

I am writing this letter to express my concerns about the lack of response to the students' concerns. The administration has refused to address these issues, and I feel that this lack of action is causing me to feel discouraged and frustrated.

I hope that you will consider these concerns and take action to address them.

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**TOWN AND COUNTRY**

**JOIN IN TRIBUTE**

**BARBARA LEONARD**

Selma ... Rev. Bus... Negroes... Violence...

The words were highly charged but only the pigeons provided speculations; rumor and hope for the future. James Reeb in the Boston Common stood bold, closely crowded together to insinuate themselves from the penetrating crowd.

They shivered, more from the cold than from an unguent feeling of sadness and anger. The group, which was for the most part composed of weekend-stay strollers, included members of the staff from Bridgewater. Local eclectics, housewives, about half a dozen family members, and some young students stood leftCircular.

The prevailing mood of the crowd was one of ignoring the grey sky, the bare trees and the stark landscape, rather than that of opposing the idea of violence and unrest in being.

They were present at the tribute to the Unitarian minister who was killed in Selma, Alabama town, but they were not demonstrative.

Freedom songs began softly. The words seemed to echo on the street corners, the street corners were filled with bodies, the bodies were standing in the streets.

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Alumni Honor

Former Dean

$50,000 Goal Set

The testimonial dinner for Miss E. Elizabeth Pope will be held in the University Club on Friday, April 23, 1965. It will be sponsored by the Bridgewater Alumni Association.

This year marks the fiftieth year of Miss Pope's service to Bridgewater. She has served as teacher, dean, director of the College for Student Affairs, and as Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees for ten years.

An Alumni Association plan is established by Miss Pope Trust Fund (fund total $50,000). Miss Pope will be asked to develop the fund, but it will be put to use for the greatest benefit to Bridgewater State College.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Doctor V. James Collins and David L. Fletcher. Members include President Samuel Dean, Dean H., Miss Linsay, Miss Hulman, Miss Sturgeon, Mrs. Warren, and Mr. Dunn.

Owen K. Snell, State Committee Secretary of Alumni, notes that "this is a major graduation of Bridgewater State College" and will be a speaker at the testimonial.

Robert F. Werner, Business Administration, is having two dormitories on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad tracks behind the gym, will be built a complete physical education plant and more dormitories, both of which are in the planning stage.

Fraternity House Opens

The Brotherhood of Phi Delta will hold its first co-educational function at its newly acquired fraternity house on Summer St., the house of the co-educational fraternity, first to be sanctioned by the administration, Saturday, March 20.

C.F. Alerts College to Freedoms

By PHYLLIS LYNNE

Why did Joe take off for Mississippi? You worked all last summer in Kentucky without work? Now who are you going to "our brothers" in Brazil? Is everyone really care about this college? Why should I try to understand you as we leave the races in South Africa?

On February 26 in Pembroke, New Hampshire, s.ocratic, agnostic, and freethinking students, the committed, and uncommitted in the college community of the University of Massachusetts, Boston College, the University of Massachusetts-Beacon Hill, Dartmouth College, and Bridgewater State College gathered for the Freedom Movement Midwinter Conference, to consider "the Commitment and Witness Now."

I of course explored three areas.

1. "Freedom on the Campus": dehumanization, apathy, private.


3. "Freedom Overseas": revolution — overt or obscure — in developing countries.

The group of last spring was not the only one to develop through the people, but for many in the matter, the university and its predecessors were formed into a whole without student, attitude, influence, or influence.

Mr. Gladstone Northlabati, President of the University of Zaire, is a student of the concept, "in loco parentis."

Mr. Butler feels the following questions should be studied. "How much freedom is necessary in order for us to create and maintain a desirable learning environment? To what degree should students be held responsible for the exercises of their freedoms if they are to become effective members of our democratic institutions?"

To what extent should students over and under the age of 21 be given the responsibility of their own behavior without supervision?" Naturally there are as many views of how a university or college should establish standards as there are those who are willing to pay for these institutions, but Doctor Butler expresses the view that "the principles that we hold shall play for more of the family and administrators, as well as for the students, to share more frequently with students their own standards, limitations, and the ways they feel personally about different social, cultural, and personal issues."

It is up to each student and administrator to form his own view. Should a college be "no locus parentis" or dehumanized?

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CENTRAL SQUARE

Housewares Sporting Goods Gifts Hardware

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Dress Code Cleans Chins, Outlaws Levi's

** SOPHOMORE CLASS **

Zosbek, Barbara L; Aziz, Ahmed A; Cress, Peggy A; Dugan, Barbara A; Dihl, Nancy A; Doherty, Robert A; Mazzuca, Mary A; Nemecek, Anne M; Parisi, Peggy M; Peterson, Susan A; Pollard, Virginia A; Roman, Robert L; Rebolie, Richard A; Schein, Robert A; Walas, Susan A; Zajac, Pauline A.

Wells, Phyllis A; Costello, William E; McLeese, Donald B; Pollard, Judith A; Posch, Margaret A; Rebolie, Richard A; Schein, Robert A; Scaglion, Mary E; Scaglion, John A; Jones, Norma A; Snyders, Patricia A; Wiegert, Richard P; Rood, Diane M.

Alther, Robert A; Cooper, Robert A; Haring, Pamela A; Jakob, Peter A; Kretschmer, Jennifer A; Love, Michelle A; Lord, William A; Mulligan, William A; Russell, William A; Schmitz, William A; Spence, Susan A; Stewart, Susan A; Van Loo, Susan A; Waterhouse, Barbara A.

"Third Circle" readers, dieney not at unfavorable comments about campus dress. Even I, cannot recognize some material after second-wear. Notes to those who close: open the door — look and latch it here comes my editor with a brand new hat.

After reading certain anti-safety material, M. has decided that safety is not too strict. It strikes a rather pleasant balance between non-conventional copy and non-letter A.B.O-M. discernment of second-wear material.

Play of the Week — "The Sorority" Play of the Week — "101 Dalmations". Should know which with against Sybil Leek is registered with, who in William Miller?

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Bridges' player to the Homer College — "The C.C.M. Library..." M. especially enjoys the conversation held on extension classes conducted on Saturday mornings. All we need now is the jazz fest and tomato service.

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"Beatnik" Takes its Stage: April 4

"The Beatnik" cast ends during Monday night's rehearsal.

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Roundball did not have its most successful season this year at BSC, but in many cases the team was playing out of its class against highly rated teams like New Haven, the team was greatly outscored in height as well as scoring potential. Nevertheless, the squad deserves much praise, bittersweet and spirited, essential in all sports, were not lacking on the part of the players.

Next year Coach Deep will be looking for a center to fill in Bill Ippolito’s spot. Ippolito, who is graduating this year, was one of the team’s co-capt. So the team is still young. Perhaps the team will better the record next year. Perhaps.

The overall record for the 64-65 season was 5-17. The team finale was against the New England State College, 1-7 in the Southern New England Conference, and 3-0 in nonleague games. Attendance at the last game seemed to drop off after the Stomeshall. Except some faithful fans, the stands were almost emptier.

Let’s take a look at the scoring department. Dan Fidala was high point getter for the Bears during the past season. Throughout many games Ippolito demonstrated how to knock off jump shots from all parts of the floor. Co-capt. Ken Brennan is second in scoring column. Besides scoring well, Brennan’s vitality and endurance added greatly to the Bear’s strength in the past. Bill Ippolito is spotlighted for his fine performances on the court, in shooting, passing and rebounding. For fine defensive playing, Paul Lockhart and John Warren merit praise. Paul Fairbanks, a transfer student from Northeastern University, playing good balls. For the Bear’s, Ted Mottolino, also playing in a few games this year, will be back next year and may start for the BSC hoopsters.

SEASON SCOREBOARD
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Girl Bear’s Boast Win

The Bridgewater basketball and volleyball teams traveled to Salem State College recently for their first game with any school other state colleges. The victorious volleyball team have a place in first in the state college competition. Members of the team were Sally King, Liz Zimat, Cindy Rhodes, Joyce Way, Barbara Talbot, and Ann Taven.

The basketball team won three of four games, losing to Salem State in the playoffs by two points. Team members were Sharon Seaboon, Joan Ando, Lois Woods, Pat Morrow, Carol Callisto, and Diane Brower.

Last Saturday the two teams entered another sporting activity at Boston State College. The volleyball team placed third behind Northwestern University, and Gordon College. Additional team members were Pam Messenger, Mary Wall, Kathy Keighley, Shirley Norton, and Marjorie Childs.

The varsity basketball team played teams from University of Mass., and Glasgow. Each school entered two teams in the competition with Bridgewater winning one and losing the other. Team #2 won both games.

Watch for the varsity game scheduled for here March 18 against Framingham, at the 7:15 P.M. game. The following week the team will play University of Mass., with a day rest at 9:45 P.M. There will be no game scheduled to support the team.

The win on Wednesday and intramural basketball on Thursday will be started actively planned to increase.

ALPHA

Picturers to be Taken

Jean Galge, editor of the 1966 ALPHA, recently announced that photographs will be taken in the beginning of April. Exact appointment dates will be posted at a later date. Stressing that only one setting will be available for each junior, she stated that appointments will keep the yearbook photographer contacted for an alternate sitting.

COMING EVENTS

MARCH
12 - Christian Fellowship and Newman Club Coffee Hour (at CF 3rd floor)
12 - Bradley Club, Parlimenatory Law - Rm. 27 - 4:50 P.M.
24 - Pembroke Basketball, swimming meet - Gym - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
24 - luncheon - Moonch Club Speaker - Speaker - 27th fl.
29 - New England Choral, School Alumni - 3:00 P.M.

April
16 - Pageant Day - School Auditorium - 2:00 P.M.
22 - Drama Club Musical - “The Beverly Hillbillies” - 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.
29 - Sophomore Class Tea - Gym - 3:00 P.M.
31 - STEGEL Speaker - Moonch Club - 27th fl.

May
19 - BSC Graduation - School Auditorium - 2:00 P.M.
19 - Arts Club Stag - Room - 8:00 P.M.
19 - Student Senate - Meeting - 3:00 P.M.