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FANNY SHAPES UP

Because of the attention on campus concerning the idea of "disciplinary probation", the editors of the Bridgewater Reporter, under the guidance of Deanessa, if she would be willing for such a project, have written an article about disciplinary probation.

The generally approved agreement, the state is as follows:

I have been asked by the editor of the Student Union to submit a statement concerning the procedures used during disciplinary probation between disciplinary probation and non-disciplinary probation. Officially there is no such designation as social probation, and there is a fine line between disciplinary probation and academic probation.

Fanny Brice, the musical comedy star of the 1920s and 1930s, is the subject of this article. She was known for her talent and her distinctive voice, which she used to sing and dance in her stage performances. She was the first to bring the music hall to the concert stage, and her voice was described as a "melodic marvel." Her work included hit songs such as "My Man," which became a popular standard.

In a letter to President Adrian Rondileau, Masaaki Segawa, Chief of the Student Union Building to be held on the lower campus on Thursday, March 21, 1968 at 11:30 a.m. This long awaited event will herald the modernization of the Student Union Building at BSC. The following is a list of events that will be held:

- Fireworks in the Horace Mann Grille in Middleboro.
- A new and larger station shack.
- A new and larger weather station.
- A new and larger soil moisture station.
- A new and larger thermodynamic station.
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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Roger Robitaille’s comments on CHAPBOOK in his “Rambling” column fail to ring true to believe that these comments do not pretend to be actual literary criticism. Instead, they are an excuse for his own insolence and lack of literary talent. His attack on “Lying Between Us” is nothing more than a cheap shot at the author, Donald Daley.

I believe that the “put down” on the review of “Lying Between Us” is nothing more than a personal vendetta on Robitaille’s part. He has been known to express his dislike for Donald Daley in the past, and this latest comment is just another example of his continued dislike for the author.

I urge the editors of CHAPBOOK to consider the reader’s perspective and provide an objective review of the literary works presented. Donald Daley’s efforts should be appreciated for their authentic and engaging narrative, rather than being dismissed as “puerile” by someone who lacks the literary talent to do so.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

**NOTICE**

**KEY SENIORS**

Would you like to make ALPHEA a success? If you think ALPHEA needs you Monday, Wednesday, and the big night, (That leaves Tuesday for Senior Seminar), I urge you to help, leave your names under ALPHEA on the bulletin board, Cr. better yet, drop in to the office Monday or Wednesday nights. (Hope Rain Stouten

**STANNOVER**

The opinions expressed in the CAMPUS COMMENT are not necessarily those of the college or the general student body.

To the Members of the Bridgewater College Community:

Many of the more curious members of the college community have expressed interest in certain comments about student newspaper criticism from CAMPUS COMMENT, I would like to respond to these comments.

First of all, I would like to say that the criticism does not pretend to be actual literary criticism. Instead, it is an expression of personal opinion and bias.

I am not a professional critic, and I do not claim to be. However, I have been a reader of literature for many years, and I do have an opinion about the quality of writing.

I believe that the quality of student newspaper criticism is often poor, and I think that this is because the writers are not trained in the art of criticism. They are often too close to the material, and they do not have the necessary distance to be able to judge it objectively.

I think that the criticism in CAMPUS COMMENT is a necessary part of the college community. It is a way for students to express their opinions about the literary works they read.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
VILLANOVA VOCALIZES

The Villanova Singers from Villanova University performed their grand tour to a near capacity audience at BSC. At a small, but intimate setting, they exhibited the same singularity of grand sound to a near capacity crowd for the most part, very soft and on key, effectively utilizing this unadorned instrument of beauty, through selections like “The Cradle” by Han del and “The Gnome” by Schubert. Happily, unlike many other choirs, their diction was flawless.

Yet, it was still a welcome break as a small group of folk singers, begin their set. As a whole, the folk group compared to other folk groups, were far from the Villanova Chorus compared to other choirs. The lyrics did not reveal any strong or effective lead vocals, even all together their blended voices were weak. Their musical 11-song long was “Lil­lia Steiner”; but somehow there was more to their personalities and aches which vitally express the innate cleaverness of the lyrics than to be just a bunch of folk singers.

As a final word on the whole sub­ject, as one progressed to the main stage, one could see a classically trained feeling, that spirited solitariness, it was a performance that had finally come to Bridgewater State College by Yvette Teneich

ROOTS AND WINGS ORGANIZED

A new organization has been formed at Bridgewater, out of the what the group Signs & Wonders need for a new way of artistic self-expression. A member of the club is "ROUTES AND WINGS ARTS ORGANIZATION," and they plan to hold a publicized publicized meeting on Fri., Feb. 23, the dane was a suc­cess. A great contribution to the event was the painting display followed by the following artists: Mr. Price, Mr. De Lea, The Club Prospere, second prize winner; The Freshman Club - La Grande de la presente La Tour Full, third prize winner; the WBA "Jalouse a Gras" third prize winner; The Visual Arts Club - LaFontaine Belge; The Sisters of the Poor Eclectic; The Tillinghast and Pope Dermatologues - "Table Frais" and The Student Engineers Club will submit Sonic 1970. In the evenings the Band and the Drama Club Entertain­ment Troupes sparked the even­ing. The chance to begin with a Grand March, followed by the coronation of the King and Queen of the campus, Carl Reed, and Diane Tarilly. Those students who had been nominated by campus clubs, but not in the voting conducted on Feb. 20 by the student body, formed a Royal Court.

In attendance at the ball were: Col­lege President, Dr. Adrian Brown­es, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Froot, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Canavan, the original of the Maroii Graduation celebration.

IRC GOES ORIENTAL

The war in Vietnam, the Middle East crisis, and the dispute between the United States and China are some of the main issues pre­sent in the annual National Model United Nations meeting at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City, February 14-18.

Participants in the General Assembly will play the role of delegates of the 150 nations represented at the General Assembly, and member states created by the UN. The young people, experts in their fields, play the role of the General Assembly, and the National Assembly resemble the General Assembly.

The annual session of the World Assembly for the Social, Economic and Cultural Council, and the World Forum was represented by about 1,400 students from the United States and interna­tionally throughout the country. The National Assembly was composed of 600 students around the world and the uni­versity student delegates, who will form a part of the General Assembly, were selected from the conference were delegates to the United Nations, the Council of Women, the Co­uye, Claudia Marchesi, Foley Justice, Leif Allard, Gerald Edel, John Canavan, Patricia Tobin, Linda Burkartz, Jacqueline Laster, Mac Eades, Eduard Styr, Daniel Kever, James Moody, Constance McLaughlin, Mary Pat­ton, Janelle, Robert Key, Robert Combsy, and Marlene Schindel. Faculty members accompanying the group were: Dr. Joseph Piers, Professor Donald Hall, Miss Sheela, the Drinkwater, and Mr. Guy Clif­for

CHINA DEFENDS POSITION

In representing China, the dele­gates had to define their position that China's position was different from that of the United States. The delegation managed to keep Nationalist China from being bogged down, but had trouble for they could not rely on the votes of dele­gates in the United Nations for support according to ISA policy.

The problems of the United Nations and its democratic principles, and the change are minor. The China delegation is prepared to receive the Chinese delegation which, however, the President of the General Assembly is to frame the topic of the Chinese delegation on the second day of the conference.

PHILOGAL DISCUTIONS

Of special seminars were given in the United Nations' assembly hall by the various members of the United Nations. Some of the topics of controversial discussion were the situation of the Mini United States, the Middle East crisis, Latin America, the recent nuclear tests, and the atomic energy crisis, and the problems in South Africa.

The declaration was set up as a stalling device, to provoke the pres­ence of the United Nations to the admission of Red China. The motion to have the United Nations considered by the political committee failed, and therefore, the declaration was not adopted.

A CHINESE ORIENTED DELEGA­TION

In the case of China, the junior delegate, who is likely to agree with the United States and China is the junior delegate of China. The Chinese speaker at the mission stated that the United Nations cannot have a policy agreement that can satisfy everyone, and the Chinese delegation is likely to agree with the United States and China.

At both briefings, the speaker broached the issue of the current interna­tional and political and voting position of China, which is controlled by the United States and China. The Chinese speaker at the mission stated that the United Nations cannot have a policy agreement that can satisfy everyone, and the Chinese delegation is likely to agree with the United States and China.

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Bridgewater Destroys Curry

For Bridgewater’s basketball team, it’s been a long dry season.

Early in the first half Curry managed to stay close to the Bears, but a little after the five minute mark Fitzgerald, Keliher, and Weid hit consecutive baskets, opening up an 11 point lead, which Curry kept adding to the lead and lost to the half leading by 22 points.

During the second half Curry was able to hold on to the lead and even added 4 points while they substituted freely. Tom Morris was high scorer of the ball games with 27 points.

Four Bridgewater players scored more than 10 points. For Bridgewater’s basketball team: Petipas had 17, Patricks had 16, even add 27 points. Four other Bridgewater players scored more than 10 points.

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In the second half BSC took to running the outside, Fitzpatrick, and Petipas had some success but Stonehill easily controlled the boards and opened up its fast break. Stonehill gradually gained control and began to pull away, eventually领先 41-34.

Petipas was terrific on offense scoring 28 points. Larry Kollarich picked up 11 points. Fitzpatrick had 10, Tom Morris scored 9.

Bridgewater State Team.

Morris 2 3 7
Leighton 1 2 4
Petipas 8 9 25
Pitpicks had 10, 16, Patricks had 16.

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