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SCA PLANS EDUCATIONAL LAW RESEARCH

SCA President Gerald Bolley and SCA Attorney-General Robert Bennett have issued the following joint statement:

"In accordance with our continued acceptance of the College Community's philosophy, we are asking all volunteers from the Student Body for a more active expansion of the office of Attorney General. Specifically, we need five students who may have an interest in, or may wish to find out more about, the state and federal laws. These volunteers will have as their responsibility the establishment of an Office of Attorneys and rules and regulations presently in existence concerning all aspects of educational law. From primary to higher education. The Bureau will also serve as Educational consultant to all Bureau which will research and compile laws and regulations presently in existence concerning all aspects of educational law. From primary to higher education."

SALEM CONFERENCE BUILT ON "STUDENT POWER"

Over the weekend of November 25th and 26th, a delegation representing Bridgewater attended the annual semi-annual conference of the Massachusetts State College Student Government Association held at Salem State College, administered and chaired by Salem College Co-ordinator Jack Wilson, with the assistance of MSCSGA President Tom Brennan and the Salem Student Congress. The conference was initiated by the MSCSGA. According to Miss Wilson, "The meeting was outstanding as state students and student government delegates from all around the state met and exchanged their ideas and policies. The delegates were particularly pleased with the challenge to the conference." The conference was held to discuss specific proposals for common action and restructuring of the Associations. The conference was evaluated by the BSC delegation as "student power". The subject matter of the conference ranged broadly from workshops on such subjects as Credit for Non-Academic Work, the Free University, Class President Octavio Furtado; Sophomore SCA Delegate and State College Coordinator, Brian Drury; Sophomore SCA Delegate Kathy Arruda and COMMENT Editor-in-Chief Michael Maguire.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Still Another Look At The Boys

Let's take still another look at none of the BOYS on the Bridgewater Campus.

We are going to use Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25, 26, 1969, as an example. The time is anywhere between 5:00 PM and 6:00 AM. This will be just one of the incidents to prove our point, for this occasion had a lot of participation. If not all of the people involved had attended the football games or other school functions during the year, BSC would have had wonderful turnout. However, these young delinquents were out drinking, sleeping, and were preparing to return to their dorms to set the stage for another show and raise more hell.

Do any of the BOYS trying to prove that Claudia Case is right, that they are unattractive, irresponsible people, that they don't know how to behave like gentlemen, but would rather act like a bunch of destructive, hippocritical little BOYS? That they don't know how to behave when away from Mommy's iron hand. Or perhaps Mommy and Daddy never had an iron hand, and as a result, they are in the process of rebuilding their home or in the process of being rebuilt from the basement, due to property damages by their little BOYS. It would have saved them and the taxpayers, in this case, a lot of trouble and money if the little BOYS had been brought up and taught to act like gentlemen at all times.

Great Hill is a prime example of these little BOYS at BSC. We only wish that the parents could be in the dorm when their "dear little Johnnie - never to anything - wrong" come staggering, boinking, bullfighting, and currying into the building. The folks would probably be thankful then to run down just like the shower curtain, the P.A. speakers, important bulletin posted on the boards, and those students that made an effort to study or sleep that evening. Is this any way to conduct yourselves BOYS? If you go out to drink to prove your manhood you had better forget about it, because you rain that and yourself as soon as you approach that "porch." Does this conduct help to please to open house policy to prove dorm? After Tuesday it hardly seems possible the idea would work even! "Mommy" was placed in each boy's room.

Just what are you trying to prove, BOYS? That Mommy and Daddy didn't let you throw around the furniture, the bookshelves, and the tables? That you couldn't get into the TV room and mash your cigarette ash on the floor? That you couldn't spray shaving cream or watch over the bathroom or bedroom. That you couldn't open your windows and start courting the neighbors with obscene language. Is that why you are taking your frustrations out on the dorm? Well, why don't you go home and do these things. Maybe some of the BOYS like living in a pigpen, but I am sure there is a lot more who would rather live in a clean dorm with men and not BOYS.

So if you are one of these BOYS inhabiting the campus at BSC just stop for one moment and think. And ask yourself if you are a BOY or a man. If you still think that you are a BOY, then would you kindly leave BSC is no place for BOYS like you, it is a place for serious-minded, intelligent, responsible men who know how to behave when away from Mommy.

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Richard Arruda, Chris Brady, Donna Patience, Mary James, James Palais, James G. M. Moore, Candy Perriani, Elizabeth Sibley, Anthony Trigilie, Robert Vailliancourt, Leon Weinstein, Bruce Clark, Mac Trudell, Joe Proa, Ed Meloso, Ed VanCour, Karen Martin, Maria Carromio, Jim Rosa, Mark Allen Leach.

Dear Editor

On the night of December 5, 1969, I was indicted and sentenced by the House Board of Great Hill. As a grievous offender I have come forward to purge myself. Although my act was not deliberate I could not help but feel I had committed an offense.

On Wednesday, November 27, 1969, I was called to the Left Room 126-Great Hill neglecting to see that window which was opened on me.

After my departure an investigation headed by people of authority commenced. They sought out rooms where waste paper baskets had not been emptied. Where beds were not made, where shades were not pulled down, where plugs were not pulled out from receptacles, and where windows were not closed.

A week-end campus was issued for each infraction. This penalty begins 7:00 PM Friday and ends at 7:00 AM Monday. Since work on weekends a campus costs me twenty dollars.

It just so happens that another girl had been charged with the same crime. She made it known that incurs personal extenuating circumstances would keep her from serving her term.

The Great Hill House Board extended great mercy in our behalf. It was ruled that the campus could be taken during the week, so as to alleviate any type of hardship incurred under the strain of this week-end penalty. Another measure was also adopted. It was proclaimed that from next vacation hence a formal-formal instead of a campus would be given for each of these misdemeanors.

It was noted that a campus under present circumstances was too severe.

Last year those in ranked authority had found this particular punishment justifiable. This year it is considered no longer suitable. The students in the district of last years law. There are five of us who are suffering last year's penalty for this year's deed.

Although I am in the lovely chastised state I would like to humble come forth and make this appeal to those who are in a position to exercise jurisdiction over others. Throw out the handbooks! They are the tools of the incompetent, try a little character and common sense.

Sylvia Ann Sylvia

To Mr. Mancini

I am glad to see that your hard- hitting, unbid, emotional, in-depth reporting was at the Bridge Arena for the Battlefield-Joplin Night. One does not have to wonder long why most college papers are "uninteresting." one has only to read your 9 P.M. on Joplin. Have you been taking lessons from Mr. Lush?

"The rasping noisy voice pierced through the arena and stunned the audience immovable in their seats." Did we both go to the same show? The notice was a warning, not a war cry, "loopy hoppers," who did not stop after the war for talking for Builtfor and their beloved Joplin. A good critic watches audience as well as the performance.

At 4:30 and 5:00 minutes, Joplin blew your mind." Miss Joplin did not say anything about "loopy hoppers." Do not use your influence to force other words, your experience (sexually) on the other BSC Building Co., not Joplin.

In conclusion, I make Joplin, good, better than most. But Joplin is not Tracey Slick or Arita Franklin. I would suggest that you try a little character and common sense.

Steve Caine

December 19, 1969

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Q. Is there any truth in the rumor that they might wash the shower curtains on Christmas vacation?

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Our town, your town, my town — it could be almost anyone's town. But on November 23, 26, and 27, it was Thornton Wilder's "OUR TOWN," the year's first production of BSC's Drama Club.

Taking place in a small New Hampshire town, OUR TOWN centers around the inhabitants of Grovetown. A young boy loses his love, loves their, and their dreams. The three act play moves from a day in OUR TOWN, to the love affair between George Gibbs and Emily Webb and finally to death and the love-infatuated Emily Webb. Anthony Dan, Beth McDermott and Tim Gilboy portrayed the transition from the shy young boy more interested in baseball than girls to the matured man, Natalia Lebre, Tim Gilboy, and Ted Gallagher prepared to marry his childhood sweetheart.

Even with the appearance of these three main characters, the play was performed flawlessly throughout the show, according to the background sweet­heart and scene setting. The production was well thought through and presented by the love-infatuated Emily Webb. Anthony Dan, Beth McDermott and Tim Gilboy portrayed the transition from the shy young boy more interested in baseball than girls to the matured man, Natalia Lebre, Tim Gilboy, and Ted Gallagher prepared to marry his childhood sweetheart.

Directed by Robert J. Barnett, the play was given a pleasing twist through the absence of props, required a special effect on the part of the performers, and directed. Fortunately they not the required effect was completely successfully enhanc­ing this innovation.

For those who have seen OUR TOWN performed several times, the commonly-done play may have been somewhat boring. But fortunately, this time the audience was involved in the action, making the play much more enjoyable.

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On Thursday, November 21, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., BSC audiences thumbed through the pages of "African Noel," a new field attempting to integrate psychology and the public. No tickets were re­quired more people who could not attend the Thursday performance because of the limited space to en­joy the entertainment of the two. Such a production for the benefit of the local community was produced by the Lutheran Film Association. The movie itself definitely carried a message but the information it was a mild ex­aggeration. Thirty-six times it was recommended to parents trying to introduce a mutual relation­ship between his parish and another parish which had a congregation with a slight minority. Although all he did was invite them to their services, his parish experienced a minor revolt. A multitude of meet­ings was held to try to iron out the lumps but many people were still undecided. The bickering amongst themselves was jarred to a sudden halt when the parish decided to sign their parish to try to restore it to normalcy. They finally realized that they had been bidding over a minor matter which hadn't caused any harm at all.

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FILLING THE VOID

by Beth Adams

It was a mad and exhilarating scene but Professor Adolph Joyal surely dominated the traffic of bodies in his office. With eyes peering behind a pair of dark-rimmed glasses, he addressed one studen-
troop, "Don't you ever speak to me? I want to know what you think about your scholarship."

"To still another it was, "Are you feeling better?"
The first student replied, "I don't realize you are not as ill as I was in the class." I
nurse, however, that there was not one soul or mind in the classes that escapes Mr. Joyal. Not one of the cadets waiting his attention escaped his fire and irrevocably. The high degree of intensity in everybody shown by Mr. Joyal was encouraging. He is a participating member of this col-
lege community. Never remaining absent, he is a vibrant liver and liver of life. More importantly he is in to point out the most obvious and relevant character-
istics.

Mr. Joyal is a native of Keene, New Hampshire and is a graduate of St. Anselm's College. He obtained his Master's Degree in Physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and French from New York Univer-
sity. He also graduated from the graduate school at Fordham and the University of Grenoble and Came to France.

Presently, Mr. Joyal is teaching Introduction to Philosophy and a course in the Psychology of Educa-
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another $750,000 has been appropriated from the state budget for construction of the new library. Another $710,000 has been reserved for the construction of the new library. This will contain approximately 127,000 square feet of space for the science building. Before construction can begin, 4 houses will be demolished. The four houses will be demolished, and a new library will be built.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BRIDGEWATER REMEMBERS MARTY RIZZO
by Greg Lee

Marty Rizzo has been dead for five years, now. It is fitting that we stop for a moment on the fifth anniversary of his death, and consider the ideals which he personified both in his living and his death.

The Alpha Delta Kappa, the year before he was to have graduated, summed up those ideals in their memorial, and we hereby feel that we can say it better:

"I realize the position of the senator. Next year will be our last homecoming and I will want a victory. So tomorrow, the juniors are going out to win the game for the seniors."

BRIDGEWATER REMEMBERS MARTY RIZZO
by Jim Rosa

On the Square. In the Square.

The Bridgewater State College basketball team opened their season on the right foot Monday night, Dec. 2, by defeating Salem State College in a hard fought double overtime contest. John Monterio and Mark Consevera kept the Bears with a strong shooting performance, but the Witches utilized their outside shooting, but the Bears used their pressure defense and fast break to defeat Salem 135-130.

The Bears dominated the first half, building leads of 18 and 13 points, but the Bears played out of regulation time and led by 3 points. The Bears came out to play in the initial overtime period, but the Bears were held at bay by the Bears defense to 13-9. The Bears came out to play in the second overtime period, and the Bears scored 13 points while the Witches scored 9 points. The Bears won the game, 26-25, and the trophy.

Monterio and Silva led Bridgewater with 10 points each. Bruce Silva and Jim Carr gave double figure scoring. The Witches had 46 points on 26 field goals, while the Bears had 52 points on 27 field goals.

Bridgewater ended up in the winner's circle by defeating Eastern Connecticut State College 86-74, in the Bears home opener. Captain Tom Morris was high man for the Bears scoring 20 points while grabbing 14 rebounds. Bruce Silva scored 13 points. Tom Morris does not have the "big man" that all coaches hope to have. The tallest man, Tom Morris, is only 6'-2". What they lack in height they make up for in speed and hustle. Guards John Monterio and Barry Fitzpatrick are usually the fastest man on the court. When John isn't shooting he's setting up a basket with his excellent ball handling and passing.

The Bears have a tough week ahead of them. They travel West to play arch rival Shippensburg and host Constitution Friday night. Shippensburg is 1-1 on the season beating St. Anselm's while losing to Fairfield.

HOOPSTERS ROLL TO STRONG 2-1 START
by Jim Rosa

The Bridgewater State College basketball team has manpower and a coach, but not much more. The relatively new hockey team has been running into many small problems which have dogged down their progress this year.

The team is not equipped. At this time the team has no equipment for the football practice jerseys given to the team by football coach Max Zadervar, and their own personal equipment. The team will not have enough uniforms for all the players if at all. The team is not equipped. The goalies haven't been paid.

That is money the team doesn't have. As of Dec. 2, Coach Swedish was still waiting to hear from Dean Jim College who have just dropped this program for next year's and then some. There are 37 teams divided into three divisions. The winners of the division will have a playoff and the championship will be decided by them at the end of February. The three divisions are the Capital, the Gauntlet, and the Century, and the teams to watch are the traveling and the Bears and the Bears and the Bears and the Bears and the Bears and the Bears and the Bears.

The fast shooting tournament was held on November 28th to 26th, and all teams for the finals. The teams for the finals were: Keisla, J. Panesian, R. Jamison, R. Belowsky, J. Dally, G. Niffeneier, D. Brooks, and D. Padcock. Terry Paddock got 24 points out of 23 in the finals to take the championship and the trophy.

Lately more and more students are attending the basketball games, enjoying the advantage of the pool and game at night. Many are using the game to play to a new game that vaguely resembles water polo. When we are good we can offset the "big man" they lack. Monterio and Silva led Bridgewater with 26 and 17 points respectively, while Fitzpatrick added 11. Unfortunately, Bridgewater meets S.M., Valley Bears and has a record of 4-0.

The cold, rainy day of November 9, 1967 will be forever embed­ded in our minds and hearts. On this day, in an effort to spring a surprise, Marty Rizzo lowered his shoulder and pulled a few nose and, as a result, fell to the ground seriously injured. For six weeks, Marty struggled valiantly; he died on Janu­ary 11, 1968. His funeral was attended by one hundred and one percent. He gave exactly on the ground and from his hospital bed. He was never seen of a skipping field. Marty's love of life, his aggressive attitude, and his pleasant smile are a few of the characteristics left for his fellow students. His coaches, teammates, and classmates will always recall the quality of leadership, the desire to win, and the desire to excel that Marty possessed. To the final seconds of his life, Marty exemplified as ideal: He never knew what it was to quit.

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WRA Constitution

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