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SCA Passes Judicial Proposal

by S.D. Bennett

In town meetings, one on Oct. second and the other on Oct. third of this month, the S.C.A. Council passed the Judiciary proposal that was drawn up by Scott Bennett and Mike Maguire. The S.C.A. Council made a number of changes, especially in Article 111, to propose changes in the Constitution.

The changes in Article 111 were: adding of a part E in Section 2 saying that justices cannot be a member of the removal of staff members; or threat of these actions. By ignoring the desires of the elected representatives of the student body, Hammond has demonstrated his disdain for their authority in such matters and his lack of concern for student freedom. The student body, represented by the SGA, is the only body that can determine how their money will be spent. Hammond has failed to issue any explanation regarding censorship at Fitchburg and to demand the observance of the "due process" clause of the "broad statement" of policy regarding student affairs on the campuses of various state colleges recently passed by the Board. The policy declares its endorsement of "responsible journalism" among other things, adding that such things be determined after "due process", and not on a review of facts in a case necessary before action can be taken. The editors see Hammond's refusal to sign checks for the CYCLE as a direct violation of the Board's resolution.

The editors present at the SGA meetings were determined to maintain the position as individual student representatives of the two state college campuses. They all recognize that what happened at Fitchburg could easily happen on any of their campuses. Hence, they play to continue press for clearly defined policies on the role of college administrators as "censors" of the campus news media.

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Why Print “Moochie”

Contained in this issue of the COMMENT is Eldridge Cleaver’s article entitled “The Black Moochie.” It is this article that caused the shutdown of Fitchburg State College’s student newspaper THE CYCLE.

Originally this article, scheduled to be published at Bridgewater in the COMMENT was ruled out by this editor and it was not printed. However, to allow censorship of a state college paper is a dangerous precedent. Therefore, what was originally not printed by our Board has been placed back in the copy and printed in this issue. Although this article was not considered to have enough social value in the COMMENT was ruled out by this editor and it was not a commentary, it now figures in a much more immediate and pressing issue—censorship of the press.

President Hammond of Fitchburg State shut down THE CYCLE by refusing to sign a check for the printing costs. He did this because they were going to print this article by Cleaver. It is up to the student press to be responsible in their actions. President Hammonds of the world. Therefore we have decided that this article now figures in determining if the student press can really be considered free.

This decision was not made in any casual manner but was the product of a decision by ourselves and four other state college papers—Salem, Fitchburg, Framingham, and Lowell. This article must be printed in view of censorship of Fitchburg and how it figured in that incident. It is our duty to indicate to our readers that this press will not allow tampering with the freedom to report or print those articles which it deems necessary to include in its publication. We also recognize our duty to print the opposing points of view. Dialogue and an interchange of ideas is the linchpin of any newspaper. Whatever comes between the free exchange of ideas must be met head on and countered by strong action. Either the student press is free or there is no press at all. There can be no other way.

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Women’s Dorm Curfews

With the initiation of a new Women’s Dormitory Council, the conflict over imposed curfews is presently being taken into consideration for revision.

All too quietly, there are those who stand by wishing that curfews would be taken into consideration for abolition. These residents stand back in fear of violating a state law. “‘No curfew is against a state law.” Is it? So they have been led to believe.

SCA president J. Robert Mancini drafted a letter to the Women living on campus which explained the theory of “in loco parentis” which is used when a student is injured and in need of medical help, the school can grant permission for attention to be given to the student if his parents cannot be found.

Mancini also urged the Women’s Dorm Council to look into every possible way to find access into the dormitory after 2:00 A.M.

Having no curfews is NOT ILLEGAL. Women on this campus, just as the students at this campus can live within the law under a no curfew system.

These letters were posted in the Women’s Dorm at Great Hill on several occasions, but they were removed shortly after they were up.

There is now a proposal that women’s curfews be changed to midnight on weekdays (11:00 P.M. for freshmen) and 2:00 A.M. on weekends. Also in consideration is an idea for no-curfew for girls with parental permission. They would be able to sign a key out of the dormitory if they would return later than the standard curfew hour.

These revisions should be supported by the women in the dormitories whose responsibility is to see that they are truly represented.

If the women on this campus can regulate their own curfews to their own needs, then they can turn the potential power that they hold in the Dormitory Council to further efforts in tolerable dormitory living.

Richard M. Brown
Gregory P. Lee

Room B

BLACK

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Mrs. Brick was my teacher and she looked like Betty Grable. All the cats were in love with her. We’d rub against her and try to peep under her dress. We’d dream about her at night. She had a fine ass—change colors. While we were waiting at the top of the stairs that day, I discovered the flutter of your heart. I knew how to make you feel anticipations of your budding womenhood by my warm desire of her lover. What I felt for her was the last hatred of the rapist. I felt about the same for Michele. I could still make her blush, but between us there was a deep abyss into which something of us that was bathed in sunlight had fallen forever.

Years after graduating from grammar school, me and Jan and Junior were pushing Junior’s car down North Huntington Drive, trying to kick the motor over. Behind us a woman stopped her car to give us a shove. I waved to the driver to guide her car’s bumper into Junior’s car, and I saw that the driver of the other car was Mrs. Brick. We recognized each other, smiled and waved. Junior and I were all in her class together. “That’s Mrs. Brick!” I shouted as I jumped into Junior’s car. She hooked her horn and waved and smiled as she passed us by and disappeared in front of us.

I remember Mrs. Brick. I remember Michele. Do they remember me? Did we scar each other mutually? Can a girl you made both of us that we chanced to attend the same school with black hair and white skin, girl with the burning neck, I will carry in my skull, a part of my life, real, significant, a memory of flesh and blood. This small thing—that we chanced to attend the same school on this civilized planet hustling through space, that because we were in the same class I discovered the flutter of your heart. I knew how to make you feel anticipations of your budding womenhood by my way of looking budding manhood into your eyes. Whatever hatred of you I carried for years after that day on the stairs, I no longer have. I have for you now only the pure love of the memory of your flaming neck, your bright eyes, your smile at me, Michele.

still had a fine ass and nice tits, she still dressed real sexy and she still kept me with a hard-on. But my feeling for her was no longer the warm desire of her lover. What I felt for her was the lust hatred of the rapist. I felt about the same for Michele. I could still make her blush, but between us there was a deep abyss into which something of us that was bathed in sunlight had fallen forever.

This land of blood. This soil groans under the weight of how we cut each other to bits. The blood I have let. The blood I have bled. The pain I have given. The pain I have felt. Michele Ortaga, girl of black hair and white skin, girl with the flaming neck, I will carry your image into eternity—graven into my soul, burnt forever into my skull, a part of my life, real, significant, a memory of flesh and blood. This small thing—that we chanced to attend the same school on this civilized planet hustling through space, that because we were in the same class I discovered the flutter of your heart. I knew how to make you feel anticipations of your budding womenhood by my way of looking budding manhood into your eyes. Whatever hatred of you I carried for years after that day on the stairs, I no longer have. I have for you now only the pure love of the memory of your flaming neck, your bright eyes, your smile at me, Michele.
Black Enrollment

Bridgevold as it relates to Black students is a potential explosive. There are only twenty-seven Black students at Bridgewater for your information, and talk, mind you, now, only talk of recruiting Black students. So in one and one-half years all you can muster up are 27! Out of these, twenty-seven I don’t dare say that they are pleased with the situation they are getting. Most of the teachers here are the preservers of the system which oppress Black people and keeps them from getting a good education. One new student remarked to me that he was afraid that he was going to flunk Western Civilization because he had an attitude toward the teacher because she, a Doctor of History, claimed that Hannah, the brother who crossed the elephants to kick the Roman ass was white. And I guess the belief that Clinton and Patrice Lumumba were white also.

One grave thing white people suffer from is ignorance, and stupidity. You are either ignorant of our past and our culture or white people suffer from ignorance, which is ignorance of our past, aside from this being white, and you cover them up, or white people suffer from ignorance, that is to become ignorant of our culture, and this is fine. One way to get rid yourselves of this is to become exposed to Black people especially Black students and scholars, otherwise you will never become educated no matter how many degrees you get or how many books you read. You need that personal contact.

Let me have one suggestion: Bridgewater, open your doors to Black students; to those that do not have the proper background, and put them through the remedial education to make up for the deficiencies they have, meanwhile, keep them employed by graduates of Bridgewater and similar schools.

Bridgevold wake up, or drop dead. Decide whether to continue, or should I say become a college (which is an intellectual community and in an intellectual community thinking goes on, Bridgewater as far as I am concerned doesn’t think, it shits). You have a choice, you can glitter in the sun, or continue stinking at high tide. It’s up to you because I don’t give a damn any more.

Hustley Nicholas

I Can’t Sit Down

...Come there’s no where to sit! My heavens; if one wants to sit anywhere outside on this campus they have 3 choices: the steps of some building, the wall, or on the grass. This is fine if you’re wearing slacks, but in a skirt, in a dress, you’ll half a dozen guys mope peaking, waiting for you to cross or uncomfortable? And if they aren’t, that—nylon cost money and they don’t resist rough rocks! But we don’t have some benches--they don’t cost that much!! And as for labor—for a few dollars, there are a lot of male tykes with nothing to do.

Q. What is the specific policy and punishment given by the Office of Student Personnel for freshmen and sophomore students having cars on campus? A. Dean Deep explained that the Office of Student Personnel does not handle traffic violations. All regulations are handled by the Traffic Control Committee and enforced by the campus police. If a freshman or sophomore has a car on campus illegally he will be fined and have to remove the car from the campus. If he cannot be contacted the car will be towed at the students expense. If the offender is caught a second time, the student will be brought before the Traffic Control Committee. Q. Since certain girls have been advocating changes in the rules for students’ dormitories, their rooms have been checked three times each week. Why? Will the Dean explain? A. Dean Shea said the rooms have not been checked three times. That the girls’ dorms are checked once a week for health and safety reasons. Q. What are the penalties imposed by the Women’s Dormitory Board for traffic violations? Does the board have the authority? If so, who, gave it to them? A. Mary Donahue, President of the Women’s Dormitory Council, said that her board had no authority to rule on traffic violations and, as far as she knew, no such cases had ever been brought before the board. Q. Why aren’t the names of full time Continuing Studies students on the Dean’s List? A. Dean Harrington explained that because of the full time Continuing Studies students, it is not feasible to have their marks computed out and posted on the Dean’s List.
Interview DR. SCROGGS
by Jim Foley
BRIDGEWATER . Dr. Scroggs is a dark-haired man of average height who looks about 10 years younger than his age of 37. He dresses casually and at first glance appears to be somewhat disheveled.

He holds a degree in theology from Harvard Divinity School and he spent five years as a minister in Winchester from 1959-1963. During this time he was also working for his doctorate in psychology. After L. acquired his degree, he left his parish and spent several years teaching at the Chandler School for Women in Boston. From there he went to Boston College and is currently in his third year of teaching here.

He asked me why he left the ministry. To which he replied, "The church is passe; it is irrelevant. It is a tool that has lost its usefulness." He feels he can accomplish more by teaching. He does, however, maintain strong personal beliefs even though he may not outwardly express the polemic view.

He is very much at home on campus, having spent about the same amount of time at the college campus as he did at the church. He is somewhat conservative.

With regards to the upcoming Moratorium, he is 100% for it.

The focus of ethical concern has been turned to the activity of students today. Whether it is the parents that have some increased use of drugs in this country or the students themselves.

"It ought to be done." He declared. "It is an issue that we ourselves have to face and resolve." Expounding on this, he stated what he thought the focus of ethical concern was for the generation p/j". The most exciting part of the lecture was the presentation of a fascinating lecture on the biological aspects of drugs in this country. One gripe, that I wasn't ready to ask Dr. Scroggs what he smoked in his pipe, he assured me that whatever it was, he wouldn't have anything to do with the students, and that the laws regarding the use of grass and drugs in this country are a total joke.

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Christopher Columbus' year again. It's time to celebrate the 477th anniversary of Bridgewater... Committee will begin its October 14. The Assembly Tony Montenaro. This is a free voyage. You see, I had just dynamic 1969-1970 season with one of Italy's countrymen was and got wind of the news that time or I might have missed the ... artist Montenaro is a "mime" discipline. His is a fully realized ... and not flat as the Irish mannered reporter from the ... and tail swatting.) He did this by keeping two ... monster (both fire breathing termites. Mast which was chewed by himself began having doubts. I ... wide open and then then found it and thanked everyone! G. ... and materials of education. S.N.E.A. has been established to cope with the new and ever rising problems of education throughout the nation. What does S.N.E.A. stand for? S.N.E.A. stands for Student National Educational Association and it is made up of college students throughout the country. Its purpose: to inform you — the STUDENT — the prospective teacher, of the ever changing ideas and concepts in the field of education. What does S.N.E.A. have to offer you — the STUDENT? It offers you a preliminary look into the field of teaching by utilizing various publications, guest speakers and active discussions to keep you abreast of current trends in education. It is not enough to be a paid up member. Your active participation will bring you first hand information by means of open forum with leaders in the educational field. In a time when self-expression is stressed, it is important that ideas be brought out openly and shared with others so that various differences in opinion can be shared. Funds alone cannot run the S.N.E.A. The organization needs the active support from the students. So take some time out and give some thought to the S.N.E.A. It could be the deciding factor when you help to mold the lives of children entrusted in your care as a teacher. Check the bulletin board for further announcements.

Shades of Gandalf

In Bridgewater...

Well, it's that time of the year again. It's time to celebrate the discovery of the New World. (Contrary to what some people believe, it was this brave Italian who discovered the New World and not Leif Ericsson or some other Scandinavian pseudo-explorer.) And what a trip it was! It was a lucky thing I happened to be around at this time or I might have missed the voyage. You see, I had just finished inventing the pizza pie and got wind of the news that one of Italy's countrymen was going to prove the rest of the world that the earth is round and not flat as the Irish portrayed by Gandini Afsaccio, mild mannered reporter from the Naples Weekly. I joined the crew of the Santa Maria to make sure no food would go wrong. Just as the launching was delayed a couple days as parachutes were installed on Columbus' ship. (Old Chris was a pessimist at heart.)

So on August 3, 1492 we were ready to sail. Queen Isabella and Ferdinand came down to see us off. Chris, more than likely, held them up. She better not hear of him fooling around with any of those with flat land ideas. Now finally we were all set. Miss Lasaga 1492, Miss Oregano 1492 and Miss Spain (1) 1492 cracked the champagne bottles over the beach. Chri...
Bridgewater Comment

Walking Alone

By Dave Wilson

Recalled a warm spring afternoon in that year when a hand organ man and his monkey appeared near the bridge. "Spring weather and music were too much for red blood," she said, "and we danced on the concrete." Those who dared to do such a thing were invited to call on "Principal Boyden." The students in 1910 were apparently more innovative, for a young lady in the Normal School at that time mentioned that dances were held in the basement of Normal Hall (where Tilly now stands), but without boys. "Just girls," said Elizabeth Litchfield, "with their hair slicked down, wearing their brother's suits, acting as escorts and dancing partners to the other girls." The fact that males were in the school at all did not make a great deal of difference in the early 1900s anyway, for a student coming to Bridgewater in those days had to sign an agreement that he or she would not "walk, ride, boat, or skate" with a member of the opposite sex, and that meant on campus, in town, or in short, "she was shut out everywhere." How did the students react to these rules? Without a thought, recalled a female student who entered the school in 1903. This lady, who works with Miss Pope and is still associated with the affairs of the College, told this reporter during our interview that it never entered her head to question the fairness of such regulations, and she obeyed the rules without hesitation.

A dangerous crisis had passed at the end of the century, in 1913 when the Commissioner of Education proposed a bill to eliminate "marches" for the two sexes. Fortunately, the Legislature in 1913 moved just in time to prevent the bill from becoming law in 1916, and the bill died of old age.

In view of the many hardships that our sisters of another day had to suffer under, like lack of male companionship for example, it is really apparent that the present-day Bridgewater co-ed has much to be thankful for. Not only does she have the campus abroad with the male of the species from which she is shut out everywhere, but she may "walk, ride, boat or skate," and a few other things, with whomever she pleases.

Interview: Mr. Swenson

Mr. Edward Swenson has been an active member of the Bridgewater State College faculty for over twenty-two years. It is certain that he has been at the school longer than any other male faculty member presently serving. A 1940 graduate of Boston College with a Bachelor of Science degree in education, he came to BSC in 1948 as Director of Athletics, head coach of all sports, and a physical education and gym teacher. When he's not worrying about BSC athletics he manages to spend some time at home in Whitman with his wife Wanda and his four children. That is not very often, however. It seems that the history of Coach Swenson's numerous activities at this school mirror the rapid growth of the college.

The duties Coach Swenson was able to carry out on his own 21 years ago are now executed by several coaches and teachers under his direction. He held down his triple position alone for the first three years until Dr. Bish, now the tennis team as he has done ever since. As the college grew and

What Is a Hostel?

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Bridgewater...In 1910, a German schoolmaster, Richard Schirrmann directed a museum limit for membership. To encourage people The American Youth Hostel is a friendly hostel society in a century's lusty incipient Germany. Schirrmann arranged to open the rooms to school children who camped in the countryside. He hoped the allurement of a convenient lodging would encourage people to spend more time outdoors.

In 1930, German boy and girl Scout groups were organized by private interest all over Europe as the population movement spread. Soon it filtered beyond Europe, and in 1934, Isabel and Monroe Smith introduced hostel, traveling Europe, and in 1934, Isabel and Monroe Smith introduced hostel in the United States. Today's hostel is an American Youth Hostel council. There is no age limit for membership. It is an ideal kind of educational travel. Hostel groups are small, having 7-10 persons and the direction of trained adult leaders.

Individuals within these groups become skilled in personal responsibility, a share of the responsibilities while maintaining individual freedom.

The American Youth Hostel has specialized in small group travel and has his trips are arranged every year for summer travel through the USA, Canada, Europe (including Great Britain, the District of Columbia, Canada, the United States, Europe, Hawaii, Middle East, and the Orient.)

The travel is informal and personal, the itinerary may be changed to take advantage of local situations. Trips feature both out-of-the-way spots and well-known places.

In determining the equipment to be taken on the hostel, the evaluate the climate, season, mode of travel, length of trip, and group size. Keep the pack as light as possible taking only what's necessary to personal comfort and well-being. For cycling, canoeing, and horseback riding, the minimums are: for skiing or hiking, it's ten to twenty-five pounds depending on the area and weather.

Conditioning is essential to enjoy a hostel trip. No matter what the activity, how poor physical conditioning will make an American Youth Hostel trip an unpleasant experience for fellow hostelers who have to wait or tolerate complaints.

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equipment and uniforms, supervising the scheduling of all games, and countless other things, with whom he played, he still teaches the first aid class.

Not only has Coach Swenson been present to watch the college grow, but he has taken a very special interest in the expansion of our facilities. It was through Mr. Swenson's help that BSC obtained the 50 acres of land adjacent to the railroad tracks, which will most likely be used for athletic purposes. The college has recently obtained another 50 acres of land, and it appears that Coach Swenson has some rather imaginative and exciting ideas about what we can do with this land to improve the college. As a follow up to a major in Physical Education which may come the near future, Mr. Swenson envisions a huge Physical Education department that will service Bridgewater. This complex would include, in addition to a huge gymnasium, a Physical Fitness Building, and a huge field house in the form of a dome with a retractable roof.

The Stadium seems to be beyond what most of us would ever expect from Bridgewater, but Mr. Swenson has a great deal of faith in the student body. He has reasoned into the question of financing such a complex and has discovered that just such a stadium was actually built by the student body of a college about the same size as Bridgewater.

It is not often that one finds a college administration with the position of athletic director has been so successful in working with his students to create the kind of school the students really want. To those of the student body to whom this idea holds a lot of appeal, The Coach Swenson suggests that they see Coach Swenson personally and hear what we believe to be a convincing argument regarding the practicality and feasibility of his ideas. Oh, and while you're there, please thank him for his long years of service to BSC; not only has the school grown over the past 21 years, but also the trophy case.

Interview: Mr. Swenson

Coach Swenson first established his position as baseball coach to Mr. Lehman. It was six years ago that the gentleman we all know as "Dean Deep" took the name of coach and relieved Mr. Swenson of his duties as basketball coach. Finally Mr. Peter and Raffaello began to coach the football team three years ago. At the moment, Coach Swenson is quite busy with his administrative duties as Athletic Director, which include handling a large budget, keeping the teams outfitted with...
Bridgewater...Hark! You are about to become self-conscious. You are about to lose your column; just make sure no one to the escape shaft (Gandalf's facade of pseudo-self-identity.)

However, it is in great taste that I, savvy Jean Tom, detect BSC is becoming insipid. However, it is in great taste that I, savvy Jean Tom, detect that BSC is becoming insipid.

BSC officers are about to become self-conscious. You are about to lose your own CIA (Campus Intrigue)

"Therefore, I, Jean Tom, give you the living epitome of the one-sided consensus of your own experiences-so learn that BSC is becoming insipid.

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It is time to turn off the light and go back to your room, so as I close for now, I, Jean Tom, say that it is better for one to taste life than to be a picking.

Gregariously grazing,
Jean Tom

P.S. Beware of my next article:

"Your concern for the extent possible to reveal your knowledge unto others.

Reasons for refusing to become:

Your ability to recognize those amendments. Also, in Article IV, section 3, part E the phrase "through which he was elected" was added on, and in Article V, section 5, part F the phrase "stipulation was added to make sure that the temporary chief journalist would be selected from among the associate justices.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the S.C.A. council passed all four amendments and the codifications with the following important amendments: Article IV, section 5 - changing "Suspension and expulsion", Article V, section 10 F changing the verdict "not proven" to "case dismissed", changing Article VIII to Article IX and submitting a new Article VIII which reads: "This constitution shall need for adoption a majority vote of the S.C.A. council a majority vote in a referendum of S.C.A. members which must have a total vote of one-third of the undergraduate enrollment of B.S.C. must vote and the approval of the president of the college", and last, changing the former Article VIII, section 2 to read that the referendum must have a total vote of one-third of the undergraduate enrollment rather than forty percent.

The Judiciary issue is now up to the students, who must support the Judiciary by voting in the Comment before the referendum. The students of BSC must be interested in knowing because a poor turnout in the referendum will not act as an indication that the majority is informed.

Mr. John W. Rogers, Superintendent of Schools for Rockland, Mass., discussed the problems of Visual Skills and compared!! Leave your car before class in the morning and pick it up in the afternoon. It's now a "short walk than the Great Wall."
Bears Rally For Last Minute Tie 21-21

by Gump Cullen

Brigewater, . Freshman quarterback Vin Hickey fired a two-point conversion pass to Jim Federico to give the Bears a dramatic, last minute tie with Frostburg State College of Maryland, at Legion Field on Saturday, October 4. Moments earlier George Sullivan had made a spectacular circus catch of a Hickey aerial to bring the game within reach. The first half was characterized by explosive scoring plays, while the final frames of the game settled down into a defensive struggle. The Bears trailed at halftime 21-7.

The game began on a shocking note for the Bears. Sullivan grounding out 32 yards on the ground and Mark Rossy catching a key third down pass from starting quarterback Jim Waters, the Bears moved steadily down the field. The 13 play drive was culminated as Sullivan cracked over from the 2. Phil Le Favor added the extra point to knot the game, 7-7.

The visitors umped back into the lead for the second time, with another long run. This time Joe Kazrenksi broke off-tackle and raced up the left side for a 53 yard touchdown. Chaney again made the conversion for a 14-7 lead. However, the Bears failed to be dismayed. Starting on the B.S.C. 23 yardline, Jim Waters dropped back and hit flanker Bill Mass, 8 pass from Chaney, (Chaney kick) to the Frostburg 17 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Frostburg speedster Carl Leverentz broke several tackles and joined the Bears with a 79 yard scoring run. Jim Chaney converted and Frostburg led 21-7. The Bears took the ensuing kickoff and marched 60 yards to tie the game.

BSC At Golf Tournament

S T. GEORGE, VERMONT...The third annual Women's Eastern Collegiate Golf Tournament was held on October 2 and 3 at Rocky Ridge Golf Course in St. George, Vermont. Those representing Bridgewater State College were Miss Carol Wolfgram, coach, Mary Jo Ahlander and Linda R. Heath.

The colleges that participated were: 

- Arnold College, 
- Cornell, 
- Middlebury College, 
- Penn State, 
- Patterson State College in New Jersey, 
- New York State Universities at Ithaca and Cortland, 
- University of Vermont, 
- Vermont State College, 
- Skidmore, 
- Central Connecticut, 
- Brockport State University, 
- Bridgewater State College.

On the first day of the tournament, eleven of the thirteen colleges competed for the team trophy. Each team consisted of two players. Cornell was first with a total score of 171, Penn State was second with 178, and Cortland with 182. Bridgewater State was seventh in the team standings with a score of 199.

The second day of the tournament thirty-two girls participated in individual competition. Mary Jo Ahlander came in third, and Linda Heath came in nineteenth in the individual standings. Miss Sue from Patterson State College was first and Miss Driesen from the University of Vermont was second.

Participating in the tournament was a wonderful opportunity. Next year the tournament will be held at Cornell. Girls, here is a chance for you to bring recognition to Bridgewater State College.

Bridgewater When Red Sox manager Dick Williams was fired two weeks ago, it proved almost conclusively that owner Tom Yawkey is more interested in catering to a few cry babies and clubhouse lawyers than he is in providing for the welfare of the team.

He used a "lack of communication" as the reason for firing Williams, then left town leaving the distraught choir of handlers the Boston press to General Manager Dick O'Connell. In this writer's opinion, the Red Sox have made a serious mistake that will be only too obvious in the seasons ahead unless the right man is appointed the new field boss.

If a lack of communication was the real reason why Williams is gone, then he should have been canned the first week he took the job. For his managerial creed was simple: each player was to do his best, and if you had the ability, and didn't put out, there would be ways to make you put out. The only problem was that Williams' ways proved to be his undoing.

By Bill Dries

If a player wasn't doing the job he was ignored in conversation, the butt of biting sarcasm, put on the bench, or in the cases of Dennis Bennett and Joe Azcue, released from the team. As long as the team was winning, the malcontents had no choice but to cry in their beer. But when crippling injuries struck the club, and they began to lose ground, these poor grievously wronged ballplayers pressured Yawkey, and the axe fell on Williams.

Many people believe the chief ringleader against Williams was Carl Yastrzemski, but it seems inconceivable that he would go all the way to Yawkey. In the past whatever problems Yaz had with a manager he would solve face-to-face, not behind the manager's back.

Williams wouldn't name a man, saying "The new manager will find out for himself." One thing is for sure, any existing discussion must disappear if the Red Sox are to be a winning team.

There is no reason to go into detail about Williams' success with the Bosox. The tragedy is that he tried to use old-fashioned methods in a modern day era.

Before he came to the Red Sox, the team was known as a rollingcock country club outfit, with the stars looking out for themselves. Williams changed all this, but perhaps he overdid it.

The logical man to replace Williams is Hank Bauer, recently fired manager of the Oakland Athletics. He is much like Williams in attitude, but from such attitudes pennants are won.

Dick Williams took his firing calmly. Before leaving for his Florida home he said, "I appreciate the opportunity I had to manage the Red Sox. Boston is the greatest baseball town in the country and I was happy to be a part of it. I hope the fans will remember me."

Although he may have had faults, Dick Williams had only one concern from the day he took over the team to the day he was fired: to win ball games. For this, and for being the mastermind of The Impossible Dream, fans everywhere will always remember him.

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That score held until the last minute, when heroes by Hickey, Sullivan, and Federico saved the game for the Bears.