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Honors Day Combined With Commencement

Convocation Day or Honors Day, as it is sometimes referred to, will take on a new format this year. This particular day, for those unfamiliar with the significance of the day, is set aside by the College and the students to honor those students who during their time here at Bridgewater State University have distinguished themselves through their various accomplishments. Awards are not only made to seniors but to members of the three underclasses as well.

This year, Honors Day will be held in connection with Commencement activities on June 4. Originally, Honors Day was held at Commencement after being established during the 1960's when the class of 1986 wished to honor two of their classmates. Lt. Paul Hill and Capt. Donald Ross who had been killed in WWII, by extending an award to the student who over his four years at Bridgewater excelled in all areas of the college - scholarship, athletics, leadership - and who was considered to have the greatest potential to make a difference.

In an effort to minimize the changes in programs students sometimes are forced to undergo because of overcrowded classes, the College is instituting a change in the preregistration procedure this year. In place of the previous method whereby students met with their department chairman to select courses for the coming semester by indicating their choices on long schedule sheets, the new procedure will entail the use of a computer to process all the data. Choice of courses and section being offered this fall. Students may enroll in the course and section of their choice as long as there are still cards in the pool available. Students will be given an opportunity to see the number of vacancies for each course and section before selecting their courses. Pre-registration will take place on May 9 and 10 in the Student Union Building. Students will be able to select all their courses, including physical education courses, at one time.

The respective classes will register from May 9, 1972, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Class of 1973 incoming Sophomores. Students who do not register for courses during their assigned time period will be assessed a $5.00 late registration fee before the next fall must participate in registration at this time.

More specific information will be available to all students during the next few weeks.

S.G.A. Overlooks Constitution Declares All Candidates Eligible

The S.G.A. Council voted to overrule an Elections Committee ruling, in heated debate in the S.G.A. Council Chambers on Tuesday night. The Elections Committee rule involved the eligibility of presidential candidates. Gregory Lee and Michael Howell; and Second V.P. Candidate Dennis Mallinson. The decision involving the two presidential candidates revoked the fact that both these men are completing their seventh semester of study at Bridgewater State University and will be graduated in January, 1973, thus allowing them to serve only one term in office. It was the feeling of the Elections Committee that such an election would be to the detriment of the student body and they were both declared ineligible.

In Mr. Mallinson's case the Elections Committee found that the candidates cumulative average was 1.9 - below the necessary 2.0 required to run for and occupy an S.G.A. Office.

The Elections Committee, headed by incumbent President Joel Weissman, based their decision on the Constitution and By-laws of the Student Government Association. The Council's action culminated a long and heated debate on the Tuesday night resulting in the overruling of the S.G.A. Constitution.

In related action, the COMMENT has received unofficial reports that President Adrian Rondaleau has stated he will not recognize Mr. Lee or Mr. Howell be voted their January graduation date if they are elected to office.

Student Union To Host N.E.C. Regional Conference

The Student Union of Bridgewater State College will host over 150 delegates from several New England colleges and universities this Friday, April 23, 1972 at the spring conference of the National Entertainment Conference - New England Region. Bridgewater was selected for the conference last fall by the membership of the New England Region at a meeting in Nova Scotia at Acadia University. This will be the first conference the Board of Governors has hosted since the Student Union opened last year.

The National Entertainment Association is an organization of college and university programming groups. The Association is based in Charleston, South Carolina and has members in all fifty states.

Topics to be discussed at Friday's meeting include concert and lecture programming, travel projects, video tape programming, and several other areas of special interest to the college market. This conference is designed as a followup to the New England regions fall conference and the N.E.C. National Convention held this past year in Kansas City, Missouri.
The Circus Is In Town!

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to Mr. McRae's essay entitled "Life After Death--Do You Believe?" which appeared in the "Forum" about a week ago. I must confess that, having read it for the first time, I was tempted to believe that his tone was perhaps overly solemn, and that I had overestimated his brilliance for the brilliance of his stroke against what appears to be a popular point of view regarding life after death, namely, that the very idea of such life is laughable. However, I realize now, somewhat sadly and yet somewhat amused, that Mr. McRae is perfectly serious and that he believes exactly what he has written.

Regarding his point of view, I think there are a few semantic tags which demand clarification. First, I am not quite sure who is guilty of rationalization, if he means by that word the process whereby intellect or imagination arrives at a conclusion about some phenomenon, empirically or non-empirically, depending upon the nature of the self's experience with that phenomenon. In that sense, it is either positive or negative, a good or bad rationalization. His use of the word against himself in believing in the afterlife carries much damning inference, but I am sure that his own rationalization is open to question. For instance, he seems to discover his conclusion is justified because he has coached his argument in what he thinks is a precise scientific terminology which covers adequately the aspects of the problem. But it is not so, for he has defined the problem rather narrowly and refuses to step beyond those bounds. I suppose this reflects a wish for some kind of security against the unknown, similar to a desire for immortality because of a fear of death, but a denial of the unknown does not make it go away, anymore than a desire for immortality automatically makes it so.

This leads to the second semantic difficulty in Mr. McRae's essay. He has, in full reliance on WEBSTER'S SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE—a apparently the word EX CATHEDRA-defined the soul of man as physiologically derived and, therefore, dependent, linked. There may be no such link at all; its life may be totally other, that some facts not to have occurred to him, whose line of thought suggests that anything said of being beyond the scope of our measuring instruments immediately becomes inadmissible to discussion, or any other adjective conveying the same vitriolic reprimand. What I am getting at is that his delineation of the problem in terms of "facts of organization" and the physiological finality of death completely ignores a whole field of very active research. Students of parapsychology are indeed taking scientific method into that vast realm of psychic phenomena, wherever the appearance of ghosts, clairvoyance, astro-projection, and witchcraft are real. This Mr. McRae undercuts his own argument.

Yet psychic research will provide no final summation, for it is more science, and man is thus wiser to plod ignorance than to assert such subjective delimitations upon it, that does not rule out the effort to understand other ways. That is why I am curious about the double motivation for Mr. McRae's statements. The motivation may be a kind of heroic naivete, or it may be merely a whimpering search for a convenient, groundless, arrogance-consonant so common in the ZEPHREN of our age—which hurls itself and the pretentious intellect and imaginative in-flight of the mind against the natural and significance of man (pointing toward a sense of selfhood and individuality, subordinating, therefore, against all Christ, Aristotle, Plato, Bertrand Russell, Michel De Montaigne, Dante, Shakespeare, Montaigne, Pussel-all because of some or other uncut Gordian knot). A belief that the answer to the question is a direct, a true, a reliable, a friend commuting to school each day, in the Friends' meeting house.

What's needed, now, is a drastic change in structure and motivation. The change in structure should come this spring in the new Constitution, soon to be reported out of committee, in the SGA. It is a sound document that calls for a restructuring of the old, inadequate Council format. The new constitution calls for the creation of a legislative branch, and executive branch, and a judiciary branch. In the making of checks and balances that can help prevent anything from happening in the future of this organization. The new constitution also calls for a "two-house" system, and a direct representation similar to the present Council, and a House of representatives from each organization. Implementing these new structures and changing the format is the only way to open the shutters on SGA function. We must be conscious of words. Mr. McRae has so aptly phrased it, but only because that is what man has the age of pride of being human. McRae's capacity for reflection upon his own experience is the source of his play and his shame. He clip words into shape in an attempt to express himself. Someone has said that man is an invisible wheeler: it is true, but perhaps less and less so as we age regresses into a middle of mediocrity. The reference, however, is to a way of working and interpreting experience, and thus coming has a great deal more significance than McRae's way to realer. Ideas require a medium: they are not placed in a vacuum. EX CATHEDRA defines the soul of man as physically derived and, therefore, dependent, linked. There may be no such link at all; its life may be totally other, that some facts not to have occurred to him, whose line of thought suggests that anything said of being beyond the scope of our measuring instruments immediately becomes inadmissible to discussion, or any other adjective conveying the same vitriolic reprimand. What I am getting at is that his delineation of the problem in terms of "facts of organization" and the physiological finality of death completely ignores a whole field of very active research. Students of parapsychology are indeed taking scientific method into that vast realm of psychic phenomena, wherever the appearance of ghosts, clairvoyance, astro-projection, and witchcraft are real. This Mr. McRae undercuts his own argument.

Dear Editor:

It's spring time in Bridgewater and the circus has come to town. The circus in this case takes the form of the Student Government Association elections. A group of clowns from the Barnum and Bailey itself couldn't do a better job of making a mockery of the democratic process. Come one! Come all! And run for an S.G.A. office, we're really not too interested in what your qualifications are or how long you'll be here. We just need warm bodies who are willing to occupy a high backed leather swivel chair and speak relyently into a microphone for several hours every Thursday night.

Is your cumulative average below 2.0? Are you running for the Office of S.G.A. President and plans to graduate in January? Well then don't worry about opposition because there is such a document as the S.G.A. Constitution, we're willing to overlook it in the interest of liberalism and the anarchical way. And the S.G.A. wonders why people have so much faith in their judgement. After all the Constitution being consistent - making up the rules of the game as it is being played. So the players and the audience expect? We can only offer advice to you speculators - this years circus charges $2.00 to be sure to get your tickets early! For those of you who seriously intend to vote in the S.G.A. elecctions, may we suggest you vote for BIG BROTHER and start a new utopia.

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Christian Science Organization

All are welcome. An experienced Christian Scientist who is working with college students in the area is available to answer questions of students seeking healing ideas on how to affect other students on campus and themselves are most welcome to come and discuss these ideas with this Christian Scientist, Paul Golden. Sie will be available on Wednesday afternoons at 3:00-5:00 p.m., in the Student Organizations office.

S.G.A. CIRCUS

To My Fellow Students, I would like to take this opportunity to explain why I feel I am the most qualified for First Vice-President. I am relying on my experiences (good and bad) to give me the confidence that anyone needs to be a successful leader.

In my Freshman year and presently I lived at Great Hill Dormitory. Being on the Hill for two years I have made a lot of friends but yet I like, and believe that I have just as many friends commuting to school each day.

Last year I ran for Social Chairman and won. As we all know this is not the only thing I have been doing my four years here. I have served on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, College Community Relations Committee, Social Activities Committee, SGA Decorating Committee, and various other committees dealing with changes of fees. Along with these committees I have served and helped with this Jospeh's days. I've been a good President Jim Stetson, and I've been able to do things for students. Service orientation must be the goal of the Student Government Association. I've been a good President and will be honest, I'll be there for 3y months and then new elections for the coming year. This left my fellow class mates and myself with very little time and we were forced to take the job of a couple of dances. Something has to be done with Freshmen, but it has isolated itself and alienated the vast majority of students who now look upon SGA as a joke and their SGA form a necessary evil.

The second challenge was to become President of the Sophomore class, which I did, and began serving for the remainder of the Freshman year. As Sophomore Class President I was asked to serve on numerous committees: I have been on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, College Community Relations Committee, Social Activities Committee, SGA Decorating Committee, and various other committees dealing with changes of fees. Along with these committees I have served and helped with activities as your President for the Sophomore class. Along with these obligations I consider myself as being very active and Interested in the Student Government Association of 1971-1972. In November of 1971 I was selected as one of the top leaders on Bridge waterfront Campus Undergraduate and involved in the running of the SGA. This new structure involving more people and thus reaching more people has been proposed by this year's Constitution Committee of 1971-1972. I took this document because I feel that it is a step forward for the student government here at Bridgewater to a better system to work within.

As everyone says when running for election - "I can make no great promises." I would like to keep the students informed about what the government is doing. And try to give you services which you will use. I.E. look exchange, day care center, I can tell you that, I will try and I will be honest in doing so. As President I will perform miracles but I will do my job - and more if I am able.

P.S. What is "scientific num- sense", if not a contradiction of terms? For the past two years, Student Government has gone swiftly downhill. It can't go much lower in the eyes of the people who pay for it, than it has in this past year. I've seen it all happen by a split Council that refused to pull together and do their job. This year's Council not only failed to pull together, it refused to assert its own integrity by condemning or impeaching its President, Joel Wenman, who seemingly served his own ends. Student government has isolated itself and alienated the vast majority of students who now look upon SGA as a joke and their SGA form a necessary evil.

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Oh, ye of little faith, fear not that aggressive competition and the theory concerning the survival of the fittest has become obsolete. Indeed, the competitive spirit is alive and well at B.S.C. Every morning, every commuting senior participates in competing for a parking space. Bumper to bumper, into the valley of the senior parking lot ride the six hundred, scarred and battered automobiles—filled parking spaces to the left of them, filled parking spaces to the right of them, and directly ahead—empty parking spaces in that illusive, illustrious and select front row.

How is it that so many spaces are filled by 9 a.m.? Could it be that other than seniors park in the senior lot? It is obvious, at least to me, and probably one or two hundred other seniors that the parking situation is less than ideal. Why can’t the campus police, dedicated in their pursuit of passing out parking violations, realize the perverting situation? Some of the problems of parking could be alleviated if the police could scan the parking lot hourly and post a sign or block the entrance when the lot is full (Act 2, Scene 1: Parking Lot).

Director of Continuing Studies

学生’s time and notifying students to use the underclass lot. Possibly a sign reading “Full” could be set up at the entrance to Park Ave. An unannounced spot check of 10% of those students using the senior lot might be in order, too. Asking for student IDs as the cars pass into the lot might cause some delay yet it might also eliminate a few underclassmen’s cars from the senior lot.

If this policy couldn’t be carried out and communting students from the underclassrooms are still allowed to park in the senior lot, then it is the time that the sacred cows who park in the front row nearest the football field be forced to fend for themselves, without special parking privileges.

Competing for parking spaces may have its virtues and having to play musical chairs with automobiles everybody could rent in a new college sport for commuters, but I think students have enough problems without having to battle for parking spaces in the morning.

However, part of the responsibility rests upon the student. How often has a student decided to choose the path of least resistance and major in the field that is “easiest”? I imagine, if many students decide on that basis that many will end up in an area that might, indeed, represent a surplus in supply. A student, therefore, who has ascertained where the need is should then decide to major in that area even if it is more “difficult” than the path of least resistance.

Some departments offer opportunities for employment other than teaching after graduation. They are usually in the sciences, although the social sciences offer training in such practical fields as urban planning or political ad

The Psych Club would like to announce elections for next year’s officers to be held Tuesday, April 26, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. A room has not been secured as yet, but notices will be put up on all bulletin boards by the weekend. All psychology majors are welcome to vote. It’s your club. Vote and have a say in the directions that it will move in.

The Psych Club
One of Bridgewater's most successful varsity teams is the Forensic Society. Their playing field is a podium and they score with words. BSC's debate teams have engaged in some of the most prestigious schools in the country, winning numerous awards and recognition. Debate has been a staple of the university since its early years, and the team has been a source of pride for the institution.

The team's success is due in part to the coaching of Miss Susan Miskelley, who has guided the team to victory in numerous tournaments. Miss Miskelley is a graduate of Towson State College in Baltimore, Maryland, and has been a graduate assistant at Bowling Green State University. She has also been a member of Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary fraternity for students in the field of forensics.

The debate team is coached by Miss Susan Miskelley, a graduate of Towson State College in Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Miskelley was a graduate assistant at Bowling Green State University. After her graduate work at Bowing Green, Miss Miskelley came to Bridgewater and organized the debate team. As an undergraduate of Towson, Miss Miskelley was a member of Pi Kappa Delta. Her debate coach from Towson came to Bridgewater last year to install the team in the honorary fraternity. This year's BSC debate team was victorious over both of Miss Miskelley's alma maters, Towson and Bowling Green. Miss Miskelley was delighted.

Miss Miskelley teaches oral interpretation, persuasion, group discussion and communication reasoning in the speech and theater department. This weekend the debate team competed at Marymount College in New York and next weekend they will finish the season at the EASTERN Forensic Association Individual Events Championship in Brooklyn, New York.

The debate team has carried home the honors from several tournaments held at Brown University in New York, the University of Nebraska, Purdue University, and Emerson College. The team has also competed in the National Individual Events Championship in Houston, Texas. The team received the Certificate of Excellence, which rated BSC's debate team in the top 15% from over one thousand students in competition.

Last year the debate team sent eight debaters to the Nationals in Houston, Texas. The team finished fifth in persuasive speaking and Karen Mather 5th place in Oral Interpretation at Southern Connecticut State College.

In February, at the Nationals Tournament held at Brown University in New York, the team of Jane Masi (73) and Nancy Briggs (73) placed 1st in persuasive speaking and Jane Masi won first place varsity speaker. Richard Verville(75) placed second in persuasive speaking at the New England Forensic Conference held at the University of Maine. Because of Richard's win at the National Individual Events Championship May 7 at Ohio Northern, Richard will not be able to compete however, because team funds are low.

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Debate Trophies: Left to right Back: Jane Masi (73) 1st place Varsity Speaker, Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament at Central Conn. Jane Masi and Cathy Rizzo 2nd place at Central Conn. Karen Mather 5th place in Oral Interpretation which she won at Montmouth College, at Woodrow Wilson Forensic Tournament Front: Left to right Richard Verville's second place trophy for persuasive speaking. Karen Mather 5th place in Oral Interpretation at Monmouth College at Woodrow Wilson Forensic Tournament. Richard Venville holding his 3rd place trophy for persuasive speaking which he won at the New England Forensic Conference at the University of Maine. Richard has been invited to the National Individual Events Championship at Ohio Northern.

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Modern Dance Program

At 8:00pm, Wednesday, April 20th, the students of Modern Dance classes, the Modern Dance Club, and faculty will give a program of creative work of the school year. Representations dances from an expanded Dance curriculum will be shown. A variety of movement themes and accompaniment will be shown. Included are dances based on mood, color, conversation, design and self-accompaniment.

Dance will be assisted by the Verse Choir under the direction of Karin V.L. Dubin, department of Speech and Theatre, and students from two Basic Drawing classes, Joan Hausrath and Robert Hindall of the Art Department.

The program offers dancers the opportunity to share their creative efforts with the College and community.

Cora Miller Wells, Director of the performance, believes that each program should be an enjoyable and informative experience for both the dancers and audience.

Dancers taking part in the performance are:

Jayne Alexander
Brenda Barek
Laurie Blauss*
Frances Crehan*
Evelyn Dartez
Chris Fairhurst*
Beverly Gaudet
Lynn Gilgut
Kathy Graham
Mary Humpreys
Marie Lemmo
Denise Levaneur
Mary Mercier
Betty Noyer
Carole Posche
Sue Anguazi*
Mary Ryan
Paul Santos
Kathleen Sullivan*
Arthur Sullivan*
Debrah Ticklin
Judy Wili*
Cora Miller Wells, Modern Dance Club Advisor and faculty member

POETRY FESTIVAL

Tryouts for the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival to be sponsored by the Verse Choir at 3:00pm on Monday, April 24. Tryouts are open to all B.S.C. students. Two students will be selected to represent Bridgewater in the Festival. The Festival will be held at B.S.C. on Saturday, May 7. Tryouts will be held in room U-2. Be prepared to read from the printed page a poem or group of poems that express the idea of contrast in any way you wish. You will be allowed five minutes. Your poems may be serious or humorous or both. If you have any questions contact Dr. Karin V.L. Dubin.

Santos on Radio

Henry Santos will present a varied program of piano works on April 20th at 8:00 P.M. on WNBH FM entitled Sonata in E flat by Beethoven, Four Inventions by the Afro-American composer Ulysses Kay, one of America’s important contemporary African composers. Also to be performed are works of Compos and Golitschek, which reflect one from melodies and rhythms with European elements.

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DRAWING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY APRIL 26
STUDENT BOOKSTORE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

Get it on, enjoy how a John Roberts ring rides.
Tennis Team Downs Barrington

On Saturday, March 15, the Bridgewater State Tennis team kicked off their 1972 Spring campaign by overpowering Barrington College 9:6. The ease in which Bridgewater disposed of Barrington was evidenced by the fact that only one of the nine matches needed a third set to determine a winner. The scoring went as follows:

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WRA Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL: Monday and Wednesday 6:30-7:30 pm in the large gym. There's still time to get a team together and enter the Round Robin Tournament. Awards and trophies will be awarded to the champs!! All teams should be ready to play Monday, 4/24 at 6:30, even if you don't have a team and would like to play...come on down!!

SOFBALL: All girls interested in playing Intramural softball meet in the gym lobby Tuesday, April 25 at 4:00 pm. Get a team together and a coach and sign up for the tournament—and if you can't get an entire team—come anyway.

TRACK AND FIELD: The club is underway—if you are interested in joining the Track Club watch for the announcements—and check the gym bulletin boards. It's a good way to get in shape for the summer months ahead!!

GOLF TOURNAMENT—Tuesday and Wednesday May 2 and 3. Tuesday and Wednesday May 9 and 10. Leave gym at 3:00 pm for Pine Valley Course in Brockton. All equipment, clubs, balls, supplied. Trophies and awards for winners.

Street Hockey

Intramural Street Hockey began April 11. It is a double elimination tournament. Six games were played last week revealing the potential of the teams involved. Of the scores were proved the fierce and even contests. Emos defeated the M. Divers 6-4, 6-1. Emos defeated the Kappa Crows to a 4-1 win over the Street Hockey. The Black Aces also commandeered a 4-1 win of the Alkies. The Black Aces also commandeered a 4-1 win of the Stiffs. Alan McColough scored 2 and bulleted boards...

Lecture:

James Mosley

UFO's

April 25 10am

Tickets at SU

Info booth

ATTENDANCE:

If you count on your car for lots of good times, take good care of it...you expect more from American and you get it.
Baseball Roundup

By Tom Perry

Last Saturday, at a soggy City Field in Dorchester, beneath a canopy of grey and threatening clouds, the Bears piled on their arch-rivals from Boston State as Bridgewater swept two games away from the haughty Warriors by virtue of their 3-2 and 20 win over Boston.

What were the keys to one of the most productive afternoons for a BSC squad in quite a while? Well, three little words: pitching, defense and hustle.

In the first game sophomore right-hander Jim Hackston weathered a few pernicious Boston State rally bids and pitched masterfully as he wore down in the sticky situation to come up with the big out. In all, "Black" fanned 13 Boston State batters in 7 innings.

As previously mentioned, however, pitching wasn't the only noteworthy display of baseball offered by the Bears.

Some outstanding defensive plays in the field. The most spectacular of which was supplied by Mike Magliano a sophomore from Brockton. In the fifth inning of the first game there was one down and one on with the most of the Boston State batting order knowing their bats on the bench, waiting for a chance for a big hit on the fly ball.

Boston's number two batter, Art Hunt, a burly left-handed batter, ripped a long blast toward the gap in left center. As the ball rocketed toward the outfield everyone on the Bridgewater bench just hoped that Mike Magliano could get there in time to stop the ball from rolling to the fence.

The Boston State runner on first started around second toward third. He slowed up slightly when he saw that Mag was galloping full tilt toward the airborne ball. Magliano, running at full speed toward his right, lunged out at the ball and made what Coach Harry Lehmann called a "sensational" one hand running grab.

Meanwhile the Boston State runner who was heading back toward first had forgotten to retract second base. BSC's second baseman Cal Calderone noticing this quickly summoned Ed Thurston, who had taken the cutoff from the outfield, to throw the ball to him. Fuzzy obliged the fresh-

He's OUT - Bears catcher Mike Fiero tags out Stonehill runner in man second baseman and the runner was called out at second to end the inning and stifle the Boston State threat hopes.

Hackston fanned the bases in the bottom of the last inning and had to face Boston's Mike Day who had been three for three versus the first game to date. Bridgewater's 0.299 pointer got the Warrior batter to bat the ball into the dirt down the first base side to end the inning and the game.

Boston State was stunned! Bridgewater had a decent baseball club. The club had on the bench to pinch hit, which would as Bridgewater's Scott Smith, a freshman from Braintree, hand out the Warriors with a 2-0 shutout in his first crack at college baseball.

Mr. Smith, who has in his pitches arsenal three different kinds of knuckleballs, a forkball and God knows what else, has the Boston State batters picking the ball up into the air as harmlessly as can be imagined. There was one pop up into short left field that looked like it might fall in for a basehit, but Mike Gormley hustled in from left field and made a diving one handed stab of the fast falling ball for another sensational field gem. Mike, or the "Bridgewater Builders" as his teammates call him, went 2 for 3 in the second game for a good afternoon at the plate.

The weather changed for the holiday doubleheader with SMU in North Dartmouth, Monday, and so did the Bears' luck, for a while anyway. The "White" was the first game of the double header which the Bears lost on five errors and a passed ball by a score of 5-1. For Bridgewater it was a simply sloppy display of baseball and about the only bright spot of the whole game was a Jim DeFazio double to straight away center which hit the base of a 380 foot sign out there.

Bridgewater's freshman hurler Fran Dwyer pitched a well pitched but sloppy fielding in the third and fourth innings cost him the ball game.

For six and two-thirds innings of the second game it looked as though Bridgewater's luck would stay bad. SMU's Arnie Perry had a 3-0 shot out going for him and needed only one out to close the lid on the Bears and help his team sweep a double header from the BSC squad.

The Boston State runners had scored an unearned run in the second off starter and winner John Lennon, a sturdy right hander from Dedham. So with the score 1-0 Bridgewater needed a mini-miracle in the last inning to come up with a win. The first BSC batter in the last inning struck out, and Larry Norton, who is still sidelined with a sprained ankle, was pinch hit for. Larry slammed a wicked shot into left center field but the SMU outfield was in position and snagged the line drive for the out. With two out and nobody on left, Mike Magliano was Bridgewater's last hope to get something going. Mike delighted the Bridgewater fans who had traveled to North Dartmouth for the game with a clean single to left field.

This brought up freshman Mark Calderone who fouled off the first two pitches but with a good eye waited on Perry who issued Cal a base on balls. This set the stage for a mini miracle. Perry retired the first batter but with a 3-0 count he called upon to pinch hit. Danny retired the Raiders in order in the last inning to give BSC the split with SMU.

Bridgewater's next home game is on Friday, April 21, at Legion Field, against Rhode Island College.

BSC pitcher Fran Dwyer runs to backup third base in 4th inning action vs. Stonehill.

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McGovern Elected in B.S.C. Mock Election

President Nixon commanded a strong lead in the Republican primary with 86% of the vote, while McCloskey came up with 14% and Ashbrook not making a showing. 235 students participated in the election.

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