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CHRISTINE JORGENSEN

At the time the New York Times ran the story of a woman who was 'transformed' to a man, the headline in the newspaper was: "EX-GI BECOMES BLONDE: BEAUTY-OPERA CONSIDERS". The story was about the transformation of a transgender woman. The headline is about the transformation of a transgender woman.

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FORUM

Neglected -
the Junior High

Located between the elementary grades and the senior high school lies the junior high school - a vital part of our educational system. The seventh and eighth grades could be the most satisfying area of teaching available. These two years, if properly handled, would equally establish a sense of study, discipline, and citizenship which would mold much of the trouble seen in our high schools today.

The student in this branch of our educational system is with right expectations but an idea that is continually drilled into him is that the teachers are more interested in him than his education. The only problem is that most of the students are not the type that will benefit from this situation or benefit unless it is demanded by the student. I feel that this is also the case in our junior high school system. Do we really want to have the students writing to the editor to get anything done?

Is it possible that the teachers of the junior high schools fail the uncurious and inquisitive student in order to escape the difficulty of teaching? I would guess that the majority of the students in the junior high schools are not interested in the same activities as those in the senior high schools. Therefore, the teachers may feel that there is no point in teaching these students. However, there are students in the junior high school who are interested in activities that are not as popular as those in the senior high school. These students may be neglected because they are not interested in the same activities as the majority of the junior high school students.

To all members of the junior class, I would like to take this time to encourage all junior students to write to the editors of The Observer and The Forum. This is a valuable tool for the students to express their opinions and ideas. It is also a good way to practice writing and learn about different aspects of the junior high school world. In addition, it can be a fun way to interact with other students and learn about their experiences. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to write to the editors. I look forward to hearing from you.

Frank Dotta

SU HAPPENINGS

Student Union Reopening September 18

The Student Union will open on Tuesday, September 18 at 10:00 AM. The Union will be open Tuesday through Thursday, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The Student Union will be closed on Fridays. The Student Union will be open on Saturdays, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. The Student Union will be closed on Sundays.

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Do you know you may have only a few days left to register to vote in the November election?

Although some deadlines vary nationwide, most local election boards stop registrations about a month before the election—so you may have to act almost immediately. Call your election board to find out where and how to register.

And remember: Close to 10 per cent of all eligibles who have registered already absentee, but almost all organizations registering young voters are hoping the percentage of all registered young voters will equal or exceed the percentage of young people who do not vote at all. This is something about 9 per cent by election time for a Presidential election.

Stay Off the Grass

A project which has cost the State $20,000 and which the college has been anticipating for nearly 10 years is its final stage of completion. New tennis courts and athletic playing fields are now a reality of the Bridgewater campus. The fields have been sodded and should be ready in about four weeks time. People stay off the grass. Please we are asking for your cooperation especially the students of Great Hill Dorm.

If you've happened to notice the handsome new face in the Administration Building, you've already met David Flynn. Mr. Flynn is a former Mass. Representative, center of the college with the backboard of public service and legislative influence to visibly needed for the fruition of both short and long range development plans here at Bridgewater State College.

Mr. Flynn will be presenting budgetary requests to the members of the Ways and Means Committee. Some programs that are new testing for realization are the approval of $1,400,600 for a Laboratory Training School and a $1,125,600 Teachers' Preparation Facility. Having been involved with these plans from the beginning, Mr. Flynn will present the plans to the committees just prior to their vote.

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The Student Vote, a non-partisan voter registration program in which the Student Body was registered on campus, gives us an example of what needs to be done. There's nothing to fear. If there is enough time, you are determined to vote in your home state, try getting early to register and see what happens. But leave enough time to register here, if you find that you're not at home.

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Women Ask Obvious Questions...

Syracuse, September 7, 1972 — Nearly every woman has asked at least once whether women are suited to the profession of law. Why is it that women are generally thought of as docile and lacking in drive? Why will employers still pay women less than men for the same work where they can get away with it—thus often the very poor women who don’t know better? In light of the Real Woman’s view of the law, we would like to offer an analysis of the law society for women.

The answer is simple—a male-dominated legal system makes very definite assumptions about women’s ability to perform in the law.
LOEB DRAMA

Three distinguished theatrical events in eight days provide a spectacular beginning for the Loeb Drama Center's Special Presentation Series. The season opens this weekend with the authentically reproduced Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center staging "The Gay Sisters," by Arthur Miller, Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29.

The Repertory Theatre of Utah will appear in its first professional production in Los Angeles from September 30 and October 1. All performances will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The Theatre of the New City opens its nine-week run with "The Threepenny Opera," by Bertolt Brecht. The program will include songs written by Kurt Weill, and other famous composers, in addition to a number of songs written by Brecht himself. The show will be performed in the Centre's Black Box Theatre, located at 415 West 42nd Street.

The Loeb Drama Center will include works by Anna Christie and Jan Tschichold, Thursday and Friday, September 22, 23, and 24, followed by the next week by the legendary Broadway actress, Mildred Dunnock, in "As an Evening of Emily Dickinson," which will feature music by Robert Schuman.

The Student Union Box Office will be open Monday through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ticket prices are $3.95 for all events, except for the Die Brucke company presentation on December 13, 14, 15, and 16. Tickets are available at the Loeb Drama Center box office, at the Center's box office, or by subscription for the Die Brucke company presentation for $18.00.

Tickets, $10.00, are available for subscription to the Die Brucke company presentation. For complete information, call 864-2630.

BERKELEY

BERKELEY COLLEGE OF MUSIC presents the BERKELEY FACULTY CONCERT JAZZ ORCHESTRA under the direction of Ted Pease and Larry Moten. The program will take place on Tuesday, October 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the New England Life Auditorium. The performers will include: Ted Pease (Conductor), arranger/composer); Larry Moten (Conductor), arranger/composer); David Ishmael (Trumpet); John Baker (Trombone); Richard Lowenthal (Trumpet); Rick Steiner, (Tuba); Paul Moten (Baritone Saxophone); Steve Nunez (Soprano Saxophone); Tim Davis (Flute); Brian Kline (Piano); Tom Neel (Drums); and John Bisson (Drums). The concert will feature a new release of the Berklee College of Music Jazz Ensemble, "Jazz in the East." The program will include works by Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, and John Coltrane, among others.

CONCERT

Goose Creek...

GOOD ANYWAY

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MUSIC IS MADNESS
MARRUJA

Music Is Madness, Marruja is a new column on THE COMMENT. It's open to your views however you wish to express them-prose, verse, etc. on the subject of music. Please put the name of the column somewhere on your entry. The column is moved by John Barry, and guest moved by Max Davis.

..."Music is a blending of ear which wouldHarmonies..." 
God, how I love a piece of keyboard run wild with feeling. Nothing beats of very keys..." 
...Listen!" 
Music is madness, Marruja is madness. Beautiful vibrations might be felt in the silence we consider ourselves, rica dicas, banan tree, sadness and real beat same as sanity..." 

Diamonds are never so precious. I'm frequently thought of; but the feeling I've found is that one has piled on book needlessly. There's hardly a point in anything being described of the coffee house. Maybe the attention can be focused in the food as people enjoy in it. I see some of the things or change to meet on a new beat. Living there, just out of all. Part of the audience, part of the people, there was a happiness in sight.

We've looked at Mary of Burgundy the hot girl who got the first diamond. The story goes that Maximilian of Austria really wanted to marry Mary, but when she died he would not accept his proposal. Mary's advisor told him she was Mary a diamond. He did, and the couple were to be married on August 13, 1567.

Where Are Most Diamonds Mined Today? 
Arizona is in the answer. Some 70% of diamonds today come from pipe or alluvial (stream) deposits in Africa (where the largest, the Kimberley mines south in South Africa), in Russia, and in the so-called Central African Diamond Mines on the west of South Africa. Diamonds are also mined in Brazil, India, India, and India.

How Much Can One Be Moved to Yield a One Carat Diamond? 
When 306 tons of ore have been removed and sorted, each ton will yield one gram of rough diamond. A one carat diamond is roughly one gram. Of the diamonds mined, only 30% are suitable for cutting into gemstones. The other 70% is a mystery of stones in industry.

How Much of a Diamond's Weight is Lost in Cutting? 
Believe it or not, 50% of the precious rough diamond is ground away. But there's no waste in cutting, and one can see the brillian brilliance that is lost.

Test Your Diamond I.Q.

A SKETCH

By REBECCA

I never openly sought the coffee culture, I simply entered into it.
With nothing else to do, I ventured into a coffee house one night to spend an evening differently. I enjoyed my time there.

I am not an expert on coffee culture, but I have several close friends who are experts in this field.

There are many coffee houses, and each one has its own unique atmosphere. Some are quiet and intimate, while others are lively and noisy. Some are small and cozy, while others are large and open.

I have visited many coffee houses, and each one has left a lasting impression on me. The coffee culture is vibrant, and there is something to enjoy for everyone.
BSC STUNS BOSTON
WHIP WARRIORS 23-13

by BOB SMITH

The BSC College football team started off its 1972-73 season in fine fashion Saturday afternoon by downing many people thought could be a good team in Boston State.

The Bears showed about 1,000 fans that the team will be competitive for post-season Blue-Cap. Perhaps the best aspect of Saturday's game was the way Bridgewater utilized their team.

Using both freshmen and seniors the Bears showed that they are strong down the middle. I liked the way we used different players, commented Assistant Coach Ed Brown. Brown was also quick to add that the Bears are two-deep in many positions adding to the team's overall consistency.

The Bridgewater State defense played exceptionally well, continuously putting pressure on their opponents passer, letting a very quick defensive backfield intercept four Boston State passes. The offense proved that they could move the ball with their first drive of the game and the field was poorly marked. Bridgewater welcomed their new field and in 10 minutes, it should be ready for the turn of the century. Brown said it was a good day for BSC football. The next test comes Saturday against Mansfield State at Bridgewater at 1:00 A.M.

BEARS GET REVENGE
GET READY MANSFIELD

Vince Hickey Unleashes in First Quarter

FRAMINGHAM STATE FIRST FOE FOR COUNTRY TEAM

Bridgewater State College will open its 1972 cross country season against Framingham State College in Boston State at 3:00 PM on September 21, 1972 in the annual intercollegiate meet.

The meet will be very much a team effort with both men and women running long and hard in preparation for the meet, and are very confident about getting the season off to a good start. Bob O'Reilly, team captain, and Ray Faulkner, head last year's squad, are known this season by trackmen John Caiazzo, Steve Kelly and Rob Rich. Field manager Ally Thompson, Coach Morris, Betty Storck, Bob Halsey, John McIvor and Ruth Kriner are all expected to be an important part of Bridgewater's success.

The course is 4.3 miles long with the starting line at Great Hill. The course is about 1000 feet above sea level.

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BRIDGEWATER STATE CAPTURES MYTHICAL STATE COLLEGE CROWN

BRIDGEWATER - By virtue of their 23-13 drubbing of Boston State College, the Bridgewater State College football team has captured the mythical State College Football Championship. Since Bridgewater and Boston are the only State Colleges with varsity football programs, the two teams are now involved in a natural rivalry. Head football coach Peter Mazzafero has indicated that he hopes to schedule Boston State College later in the season in future years to help intensify the rivalry between the two schools.

But for this year the State College Football Championship belongs to the Bears of Bridgewater State. BSC has also gotten into position to capture the New England Football Conference Crown with their win over Boston. Presently, after one game, Bridgewater shares first place with Plymouth State, who they beat in a pre-season scrimmage and Maine Maritime who they'll play in three weeks.

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