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Flexibility

by Katie Manz

"Flexibility" seemed to be the most frequently "absent" term in use in the U.C.C., meeting held for the Department of Professional Education in the S.U. Ballroom on Thursday, November 30. The Department of physical education, secondary education, elementary education, intercollegiate media and library sciences will all be affected by any changes made in the general education requirements (GERs) for professional education. As it stands now, the elementary ed. major follows such a rigid course load that by the end of four years he would have a maximum of only four electives. Only four FREELY CHOSEN COURSES...

...The question comes down to this: is it relevant to retain a rigid system of GERs or not? If not, what would a practical substitute or guideline include? The Physical Education department has drawn up a proposed general core guideline for both B.S. and B.A. which, basically, offers a break-down of courses into four groups. (see Comment, Nov. 28, 1973 page 11.) A student would be required to take a number of courses from each group for a total of 45 credits from the Professional Education Department. Thirty-six credits would represent 1/2 of the required number needed to graduate, the other credits could now be filled by major and elective courses.

The difference between this broad, flexible guideline and today's more rigid core course requirements was the subject of the lengthy discussion Thursday. Dr. Parkyn, an Earth Science professor and member of the U.C.C., deliberated on the issue of students ability to teach a subject if they have not taken it in college. If the Physical Education course is made a requirement, but offered for credit, what is the value of the non-physical education student who would grade a student? Is the more flexible, general core requirements providing students a reason of escape from these subjects they find a little bit difficult?

Members of the staff of the Physical Education department stressed that trying to teach a discipline such as there usually proven to be taken if one were on a scale of 5.

"You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," so in order to teach a course he must be made reconstructive to the individual. By offering physical education for credit, the quality school side of the classroom will improve. Those truly interested will benefit, others may change their attitude and want to come but you can't force learning.

By calling the number of GER's, the hope is that both students are faculty will be affected. Students, obviously, will benefit by the opening up to liberal study. The faculty, however, will have to improve the quality and relevance of their teachings in order to suit student interest.

Members of SNEA (Student National Education Association) present at the meetings supported the breadth in credit proposed for GER's and condemned those parts that students take it from. John J. Murphy, SNEA President (growing) introduced the plan and was not only the SNEA in provide counseling services to students in need of help. These services would be provided by other students who could offer practical advice on what courses are relevant to your field of study.

Many faculty and staff members also stressed this idea of increased counseling by faculty as well, as a key to making GER guidelines worthwhile.

This week U.C.C. meeting will be this afternoon from 5 to 6 in the S.U. Ballroom. Behavioral Sciences division meeting will include these topics such as Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology, etc.

Space plan

Here at Bridgewater, our growth in population increases, but we are lacking in space. A new building for classrooms and offices would be ideal. This would take 5 years to build at an expected cost of $12,000,000.00

The Ad Hoc Space Utilization Committee was formed to give us the opportunity to rearrange our present rooms and facilities and to possibly space badly needed. The consultants would go through several dollars to work with and have consulted two architectural companies on the consulting (feel). They will figure out ways to utilize the space in the old Maxwell Library and use the remaining money for construction in the new Maxwell Library: house plans form.

This Space Utilization Committee was presented. The committee met last Thursday. At the meeting, the motion was made to accept plan 3 of the feasibility study with modifications. The vote was 6-1. The result was yes, 6, no, 0 and seven abstentions.

The recommendation now goes to President Furlong. It won't go to the S.C. and Faculty Council for recommendations as it usually does until later.

This Friday, the SCA called an emergency meeting. There they voted to reject plan three an recontinue. These grounds are:

1. They felt that since the cost of the original, the old Maxwell Library would be approximately $12,000,000.00 dollars, then the department of mathematics is not as satisfied for the proposed Maxwell Library and other space in the New Library.

SECOND: The Student Senate didn't feel the Space Utilization Committee's vote is Thursday was strong enough with 5 years, 2 and 4 abstentions. They felt that with his weathering a vote, they, the committee, in essence was rejecting it.

THIRD: They felt that the language with modifications was too vague a term. They questioned how many classrooms will be in the_new utilization building.

The committee rediscussed the SCA and Faculty Council grounds. This was, however, rectified.

This motion, with recommendations, was sent to President Furlong.

President Furlong's decision is not yet announced.

Literature implies particularly theories of thought (founded from orthodox degree, the right of others to think differently from one's own). It implies a true bond, apt to new ideas and willing to receive active consideration. Herbert A. Toll

Beer and wine in Rathskeller

By Richard Steadman

The Rathskeller night scheduled for last Thursday, November 30, was cancelled because the Student Union couldn't obtain the necessary one-day beer and wine license. Mr. Johnson, beverage manager, because they felt the SU was taking advantage of its privilege to obtain one day license. To the delicious of Rathskeller, it appears, had no choice but to deny Mr. Meany the license pending some sort of investigation.

This does not mean that the privilege of the SU to obtain a one-day license has been revoked. Rathskeller, has already filed applications for license in the hopes for coming Rathskeller nights.

The SU is also trying to obtain a license to serve wine and beer in standing areas. The Board of Governor is now in the process of designing the Rathskeller as a dining area. The Food Service has also agreed to expand its facilities to the Rathskeller.

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**EDITORIAL**

Christmas Commercialism:

**BAH! HUMBUG!**

It has been said many times, written about in editorials, articles, lectures given on TV and radio, and commemorated in every possible media. However, until the face of Christmas gives way to the true spirit of the holiday, it must be repeated.

During the lights, the cards, the artificial Christmas trees, Prancer Santa Claus, Nellie, and the Sing Windoors. During the artificial snow, the window skeletons, the plastic background figures. During the tinsel, the glitter, the cheap that was and the grand that is. If the energy crisis were to end, if it were to cease, there has been a shortage of these replacing the true meaning of Christmas anyway.

There was a time when the holidays were a time for getting together, sharing and giving. Today it’s a time of getting, seeking and problem. The focus has changed from, “This is for you,” to “What’s in it for me?”

Not that gift giving has disappeared from the scene. It is that the emphasis has changed. Before, the gift was offered to those who loved, and others were sent out to those far too far. Today gifts and cards are sent to those who receive, to those who value. What gives, to what you want.

This is the spirit of Christmas. Look beyond the lights and the plastic scenes. See what Santa Claus symbolizes. Not material gifts, but spiritual ones. Kindness. Joy. Love.

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**Faculty Council Questioner On:**

**Academic Calendar**

Independent of the problems of bad supply, the Faculty Council is gathering information on faculty and student opinion of the current academic calendar.

1. Do you have an academic calendar of two semesters?

   Yes
   No

2. If not, do you have alternate suggestions?

   Yes
   No

3. Should the first semester end before Christmas?

   Yes
   No

4. During the first semester do you favor a longer or shorter break provided by the current one at Thanksgiving?

   Yes
   No

5. In the second semester do you favor two one week recesses or one two week recesses?

   Yes
   No

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**Letter to the Editor**

Dear Sirs,

I write about one error which appeared in your issue of the November 28 issue of The Comment. Under “According to Dr. Maier” I was identified somewhat inaccurately, since I should be Robin not Ridlow with the statement, “A separation of Earth Geography and Earth Science department has been examined.” I made no such proposal. What I did was to raise a question at the Social Science hearing on the GRR held last year. The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. After Dr. Maier, chairman of the Earth Science department, had in- dusted some confusion about the possibility of certain courses in too close of an affiliations requirements in several different areas, I arose to question him. I said, “I would like to ask Dr. Maier if his department had ever discussed or had submitted the administration any plans for separating the department Earth Sciences into departments at Geography and Geology, the one to be in the Division of Natural Sciences and the other in the Division of Social Science?” He arose and answered the question by indicating he had dismissed the possibility.

This, then, was my only public statement on the Earth Science department; and it was merely a question put to Dr. Maier for information purposes.

The ink was hardly dry on this when Dr. Maier, with his characteristic quickness to believe that any of his fellow academicians could do anything constructive (myself included), without his pleading, asked what I intended to do about the misstatement. I recalled for him the question and answer at the hearing, and told him this was the probable source of the error, but assured him that I would indeed seek a retraction. I have to do whatever is necessary to become educated in the fuzzy internal politics of the Earth Science department, and if the ambiguity at that department is so deep-rooted and com- prehensive as Dr. Maier implied in his original testimony at the hearing, a kind of ambivalence stands between the forces of the Natural Sciences and the Churches of the Social Sciences. Then he certainly doesn’t need me add to his troubles. Con- sequently, I feel that in addition to his my role in the issue. The Comment should add mercy to justice and apologize to Dr. Maier for having strangled his answer with an ink in print.

While I’m in the correcting mood, I may also refer to the article in the same issue dealing with my conduct of the meeting for English majors primarily regarding student evaluation.

First, I pointed out that although current College policies officially involved only student evaluation of tenured faculty, last year English majors had also evaluated tenured faculty, and there was nothing to prevent them doing so again this year if they wished to.

As to the matter of submitting the proposed questionnaire to the department, I reminded my readers that this committee had done so last year. That was an approved procedure to have faculty approval for the form, and that this year the English department on Professional Standards was willing to serve as the agency by which such mutual approval could be sought. I stressed the “courtesy” aspect of the relationship only because there had been such general accord between the two groups last year. I should not wish to have anyone believe that I do not subscribe to the “mutually agreeable” condition of the questionnaire.

Finally, my remarks about the American Studies program get somewhat short circuited in the article. I was very careful to point out that we do not have an American Studies track in existence, much less a major; that certain stops for approval to play a major, as well as for the planning thereof, must be systematically observed; and that although trustee approval was not required for the track within an already established major, such a program would have to be approved by the governing processes of this campus, from the students to the faculty and in- formal conversations among every student interested in such an enterprise could facilitate and expedite planning. Thank you for considering these reactions as a stimul to editorial comment.

Sincerely,

Herald E. Edlen, Chairman

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**THE COMMENT**
A Comparison of UFW and Teamster Contracts

December 4, 1972. The Comment

The present article is a comparison of two contracts, the UFW and Teamster contracts, which are in effect at the time of the comparison. The comparison is based on the following data:

**UFW Contract**
- **Wages:** $2.00 per hour for the first year, increasing by $0.05 per hour each year, with a maximum of $2.50 per hour.
- **Overtime Pay:** Time and a half for all hours worked in excess of 40 per week.

**Teamster Contract**
- **Wages:** $2.25 per hour for the first year, increasing by $0.10 per hour each year, with a maximum of $2.75 per hour.
- **Overtime Pay:** Time and a half for all hours worked in excess of 40 per week.

The comparison shows that the Teamster contract offers higher wages and better overtime pay compared to the UFW contract.

**Comparison of UFW and Teamster Contracts

In the first week of the comparison, we have received some additional information about the UFW. However, the stand which I took on this is one of the interesting issues that we have received in the last few days.
**Was Orwell's Timing Off?**

By Peggy Cornell

The startling concepts of George Orwell's 1984 have assumed frightening reality, and have jumped right into my daily life. Even on a recent visit to the TV show "M*A*S*H*" the scene was not out of place. The other day I was bit with a version of devastating proportions which resulted in me the fear of the energy crisis. As the figures flashed across the screen, my mind flashed to the "thousands" of cars that require gas due to the TV screen. Suddenly, I remembered my own experiences with the mentioned percentages, and I had already "Big Brother" adapted the guile with which I had been warned to avoid. All the major newspapers follow the aforementioned percentages. The case was made in a recent article by "Big Brother" and read in my weekly "New York Times".

Gasoline Price Hikes

Well gone, Fuel Tax has departed in the form of a way to increase the cost of gasoline. The U.S. has now distributed little blue and white stickers to be placed on all gas. These stickers contain the new gasoline prices as well as the maximum average level of the gasoline.

**THE CLONES ARE COMING!**

by Peggy Cornell

We are now preparing our plans for expanding the energy crisis confronting us. These plans have already been reduced to six degrees in all buildings on campus. The true people in science, engineering, and business have come to understand the energy crisis confronting us. This is due to the fact that we are faced with a major problem in our society. This problem is due to the fact that we have no plans to solve the problem. We are now preparing our plans for expanding the energy crisis confronting us.

Ten Years Later: No Library

Ten years ago John F. Kennedy made the following comment: "The library is still in charge of the administrators of architecture. Several things are in charge of the library, but the most important..."

Chairman of the Committee: Mr. David L. Flynn.

1. The Energy Conservation Commission will meet immediately, and frequently, and promptly to work out plans and suggestions for implementation of the Energy Conservation Commission's recommendations.

2. The total Energy Conservation Commission will submit recommendations to the President through the State Energy Conservation Committee, as well as the Federal Government, for implementation.

**Letter to the College Community from President Rondalee**

President Rondalee,

I wish to thank all those who have given suggestions for curbing energy waste. I am sure that you will enjoy the plans and suggestions.

As indicated above, the following classes are recommended for presentation to the entire Energy Conservation Committee, and consideration by the State Energy Conservation Committee.

Energy Conservation for Students

- Energy Conservation for Faculty
- Energy Conservation for Staff
- Energy Conservation for the Public

Very sincerely,

Adrian Rondalee

Chairman of the Committee: Mr. David L. Flynn.

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2. The total Energy Conservation Commission will submit recommendations simultaneously to the President, the Faculty Council, and the Student Government Association.

Very sincerely,

Adrian Rondalee
CONCERT

GORDON LIGHTFOOT: A REVIEW

December 1, 1973, The Comment

MOVIE

EXECUTIVE ARMS

Remember the old expression about taking a bullet and saving a rat in its cradle? Gordon Lightfoot does just that, except it’s a cradle and a rat in its cradle.

The cast comes up with is surprising and well-acted, but it doesn’t. Some of the faults lie in the characters’ portrayal. Executive Arms is a musical adaptation of the story by Lorraine Hansberry, the play of the same name which takes up half the first act and all of the second. First, there is Wal (their trademark more or less). In addition, there is a scene, a pattern and a chorus that could play for a real better than you’ve ever heard.

The trouble is that R.L. and P.G. get carried away. Executive Arms is too confusing to understand. The songs are too slow. The acting is too overdone.

The rest of them? It’s an overall good job in a musical. Gordon Lightfoot

REVIEW

BRAM SALAD SURGERY

Most of the songs, lyrics and Polter’s new album is shown by an original composition entitled KAREN EVIL which has a new and interesting arrangement of some. A lot of strange things happen in the movie which takes up half the first act and all of the second. First, there is Wal (their trademark more or less). In addition, there is a scene, a pattern and a chorus that could play for a real better than you’ve ever heard.

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Just a few things that might brighten up the week or so to come. CUCKOO'S NEST, AMERICAN GRAFFITI, PAPILLON and the EXORCIST, you should try to see during break.

The Band and Bob Dylan will be performing on Jan 14th at the Boston Garden. If the Gardenbums you out, send away to Montreal for tickets and make a weekend out of it (Jan 11th or 12th, see you there.

Aside from being somewhat of a nut on Ken Kesey, I can't recommend this play enough. Try and catch it over the break. You won't be sorry.

The address is: CANADIAN ARENA COMPANY (for checks, put 2023 St Catherine St. Montreal, Canada H3M. Tickets are $7.50 apiece ($8 actually, cause you have to add the $0.50 ordering). Maybe we'll see you there.
Cash For Your Books
Dec.13-Dec.20

Prices:
1) Bookstore will pay 50% of the current list price for any TEXTBOOK being used in the Spring Semester of 1974.
2) Bookstore will buy any TEXTBOOKS that are not being used at BridgewaterState College Prices will vary up to 50% of the current list price.
3) Language books will be bought by the Bookstore under the following condition: a) They must be ABSOLUTELY free of any writings or markings.
4) All books bought by the Bookstore must be current editions.
5) An I-D Card must be presented to Bookstore Personnel when selling your books.

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Poetry

Stanton T. Friedman
LIFE IN A KIBBUTZ

The Kibbutz

by Avi Dagan

Most of us have already heard of the Kibbutz, and some might have even been there for a short period of time while traveling in Israel. But do you have an understanding of its origin, its base of its sources, or what gave it birth? Needless to say, the Kibbutz exists in Israel. Only locally important in size and area, a Kibbutz could be a city, a village, a farm, or a town.

Travel with a second job; he is the Kibbutz's buyer. Everything that meets for approval. The Manager brings the estimated amount before the Kibbutz. This job is usually done by a female member who types, does the regular office work, controls the switch-board, and sorts the mail. Mail is delivered to him by the Clerk, who gets it from the local Post Office. The Secretary is equal to a president of a country, however he does not receive extra benefits. All the members, no matter what their job is, are equal.

The women were able to work without the worries for their children. Their children were cared for by other women in the community. By that system, the Kibbutz members were able to achieve an improved way of life. The money that came from selling the agricultural produce went into the Kibbutz fund which was used to improve houses, roads to bridge, agricultural equipments, and even to provide certain luxury items for the members. (Furniture, radios, books, etc.)

The Kibbutz does not pay its members any salary, but does provide them with credits, according to their needs. Each member is able to spend a certain amount of money a year in his credit at the Kibbutz Store. Each member has an annual sum of money to spend on his own. In addition they receive credits for furniture, clothing, trips, books, and spending money. In fact, all the members needs are planned ahead every year, and he receives them on a credit basis.

In the early thirties, everything was planned in the Kibbutz. For example, the children were planned to be born at the same time, thus creating groups of children for the same schooling. Therefore, the number of members and to lower the cost of educating them. They were delivered to him by the Clerk, who got it from the final post office daily.

WORK MANAGER

The Work Manager is responsible for the work distribution. He receives daily reports, usually in the afternoon, from the heads of the branches and assigns the amount of people according to the needs of the branch. He is also responsible for the evaluation of the members for his or the Work Board, which provides him with the decided point for each member. If he decides to make a journey, they need him, and can only share the trip with him when it takes place, since the manager is not in the community. If he works on the field, the Work Manager needs him, as well as the members. They are usually on the field for the whole day, and the work is done accordingly.

CULTURE AND EDUCATION

One of the members owns and conducts the needs of the Kibbutz schools, and its cultural life. He is the only one who selects and brings the movies, and arranges a collective ride to shows in town, art exhibitions and plays. Each member, annually pays for the shows and the money is given to him on a credit basis for that purpose.

The Culture Manager also serves the needs of artists in the Kibbutz and helps them to develop themselves. He provides them with special equipment and helps them to develop their art. The expenses for these activities come from "The Kibbutz's Culture Fund" which in provided yearly by the Kibbutz for the specific purpose of culture and education. The Culture Manager brings the estimated amount before the Kibbutz meeting for approval.

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SECURITY

This job is filled primarily by ex-officers from the Israeli Defense Forces who have the background in security within the Kibbutz. He is also in charge of Fire Department. His job is mainly protection from Thais and Arab Terrorists. He is in charge of the Kibbutz weapon store and the nightly guard. The people who guard nightly are provided to him by the Wage House, and he is paid for every night by the kibbutz. Only men serve on this job however, women fill the roll of eight guards at the "baby's house". Usually, if the Kibbutz is on the border, the guards (men and women) are equipped with machine guns. The security officer works in cooperation and under the supervision of the Israel Defense Forces.

SERVICES

The Little Supply Store

This is a store in which everyone can get clothes like coffee, tea, candies, cookies, cigarettes which are free, in fact, everything except dail products for the truth meal. Each member does not pay only, but the cost is deducted from his credit in this store.

The Laundry

Each Kibbutz member has his number embroidered on his clothes, because the laundry is wanted for all the members in one place. Each member puts his clothes in a special box with a number on it. When the clothes are washed, they are picked up where they are from a special box with clothes in it. The laundry place also has facilities in the College. Clothes are paid for by the member using the same system with the Little Supply Store. Annual Credit System. Washing clothes are provided in every member's room.

The Ware House

This is the place which takes care of furniture repairs and orders. Each member has been entitled to have a certain amount of money for new furniture every four years, sometimes an extra room. The money comes on a credit base and is transferable to any other account in the Kibbutz. The Ware House turns out to be a huge workshop, which besides filling the Kibbutz's needs, furnishes and sells the government in the Kibbutz.

The Garage

The Garage in most Kibbutz, functions as the maintenance staff and for farm machinery care. They do various mechanical work and repair all kinds of vehicles and machines. The Garage takes care of the Kibbutz's cars and make sure of their proper condition.

The Housing

Today, most Kibbutz have an engineering staff which places the houses according to the members' needs. These houses have a very small kitchen, because of the area restrictions. This system is designed on a small scale. The Kibbutz Ware House has turned to be a huge workshop, which besides filling the Kibbutz's needs, furnishes and sells the government in the Kibbutz.

The Shirt Repair Shop

In this department, there is a member whose job it is to order shoes for the members and to repair them. In some Kibbutz, this has turned form a small repair shop to a big industry. Shoes are provided to the members for the entire year at a credit base. Like the Kibbutz Health Service, there is also a small member who, if this credit is not fully used, the member can transfer the rest of it to his account.

The Common Kitchen and Dining Room

In the kitchen, meals are served 3 times a day. It also serves but coffee and early breakfast at 5:00 am which is the morning to those who wake up early to work. The food is cooked by a professional staff. The men is a subject to be decided at the Kibbutz Meeting, and it provides food of all kinds of diets. The work is divided to the members only at lunch time which is the main meal of the day (like dinner here), and all the meals are eaten at the main Dining Room. For example, the Kitchen and dining room was a small part of the whole building, which includes the Theatre and Cinema Hall. In all of the Kibbutz they bring their information based at the entrance according all the meals of the week.

The Medical Service

A doctor and nurse are on duty 24 hours a day in the common kitchen. Sometimes several Kibbutz have the same doctor. Medical specialists are provided from U.S. Most medical care is free of charge for the members, but costs the kibbutz on a whole.

The Experiment That Did Not Fail

The philosopher Harriha Baker, writing 80 years ago, said that the Kibbutz experiment had to be evaluated on the ideals which the Kibbutz had to express, and that the Kibbutz had to be evaluated as an institution which the future would take to form the community as it stands today. The background, to judge the Kibbutz "The experiment of the future". At the same time he was afraid of it, "One can only succeed because that much hash will still be done."

Since then, much has been done. As a system of production, the Kibbutz has been able to survive. The Kibbutz has more and more to provide the needs of the people, to accommodate to the people's wishes and to change the economic and social structure. It is a community that has been able to develop its own system of production, which is adapted to the needs of the people, and which is able to compete with the industrialized countries. The Kibbutz system is far better than the level of facts and standards. It seems high in its requirements of order, strictness and so on. It helps millions into an institution like Education, Christianity, etc. How does this subject plus Public Opinion will be covered in greater depth in the next few years of this paper.

REPLY TO DR. BIDDLE:

Thank you for bringing me to your attention. Please accept our apology. We are not aware of any situation in the past which was not suitable for the excellence of the Kibbutz system. I would like to know whether or not there is a rule that states that a student may not sit next to more than one student in the class, or whether there is a special reason for not sitting next to another student.

In the future, I have been considering new developments in order to make our system more efficient and better for the majority of students who realize the responsibilities which go with being a student in a Kibbutz. However, I must point out that this is only an exception and not a rule. As far as the schedule is concerned, I believe that the students are in agreement with the idea of a better schedule.

I should like to remind me of the importance of maintaining a social institution which works for the future. As far as the future is concerned, I believe that the students are in agreement with the idea of a better schedule. It is important to maintain a social institution which works for the future. As far as the future is concerned, I believe that the students are in agreement with the idea of a better schedule.
As the year comes to an end, and the holidays begin,
Remember, the greatest gift you can give is yourself.
In a time of hypocrisy, be honest.
In a time of phoniness, be real.
In a time of strife, be at peace.
In a time of hate, be in love.
This is our gift to you.

Have a happy holiday, and a joyful new year.

The Staff of the Comment.
The time for sitting around the lounge and lounge has ended. This letter is to met the student community. The term "SGA" means Senate. SGA has come under fire from the two campus publications. The Unveil and the Hard Times. I have not been a part of the actions of this year's Student Government. I would be happy to respond to the articles by our newspapers. First of all, the Hard Times. Joe Harms was a stranger to the S.G.A. whereas. When he got his information and ideas from the Senate is a mystery. Was he just a id, or did personal biases enter into the story by the Bar? Next, The Comment. Mike Burns's column on the S.G.A. ever been a favorite of mine. However, I always thought a senator was supposed to be a role model. Last, a S.G.A. meeting of Mike Burns's. He is a role model. He would have the House of Representatives. 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**FUTURE OF B.S.C. DISCUSSED**

The future directions of B.S.C. and academic life in general was the subject of the annual meeting of the Faculty Council, which was held recently in the multipurpose room of the Student Union.

Dr. Wesley Lowe, chairman of the Faculty Council, welcomed the participants and opened the meeting by saying that it was a tradition to begin each meeting with a discussion of the past academic year. He stated that the faculty had been involved in many activities, both within the university and in the community, during the past year. He mentioned that the faculty had been particularly active in community service, and that several faculty members had participated in various community programs.

He then turned to the question of the future of B.S.C. and academic life in general. He stated that the faculty had been involved in many discussions and debates over the past year, and that they had reached a consensus on the need for change. He said that the faculty believed that the university must become more responsive to the needs of the community, and that it must become more focused on the needs of its students.

He also mentioned that the faculty had been concerned about the future of the university's programs and facilities, and that they had been working to ensure that the university remained competitive and innovative.

In conclusion, Dr. Lowe said that the faculty believed that the university had a bright future, and that they were committed to working together to ensure its success.

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*Katie Mason, Staff Writer*
FROM THE CATHOLIC CENTER:
The Catholic Center is beginning a self-evaluation program called I N S I C H. It will take place over the next few months and will need the cooperation of many campus. The basic for the program is to evaluate the impact on the campus. We also want to know how many programs suitable to the religious needs of all student and faculty.

The first week at the Catholic Center, we offer prayers and religious services: Fri. at 11:00 on Biblical Study and Liturgical Preparation.

11th: Ecumenical Liturgy
20th: Causes on Moral Decisions
29th: Choir Music & Group Discussion

The Staff of the Catholic Center wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SNDA Executive Board Meetings will be held on Tuesday, 10:45 a.m. in the SNDA Office on the first floor of the Union. OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS!

FRENCH CLUB: On Thursday, December 13, the French Club will have a Christmas Carol practice hour (in French). E.U. at 11:30 a.m. The Christmas party will be held at Dr. Sahadi's house, 15 Maple Ave. A few weeks away from France. (P.S. For direction come to the French Club office, 100 Maple Ave.)

French class and students are invited. Activities will be French Christmas Caroling, swimming a Christmas tree, a slide show on France to be given by Miss Janet Lebied, a small buffet and much merriment. Come on in! Don't forget to sign up for the Quebec Winter Carnival trip if you, too, want to see Quebec!
by Roger Targary

Breadth the singing, laughter, and excitement! The janitor was working the place.

This week, many children from free art meet, had the op-

turned pages of this "Citizen of the Open Education" at the art center. The exhibit was presented twice a year by the art center. In 1973, Savannah's students of art and education that the individual had

At the end of the exhibit, children sat on a display of painted pottery, played dress-up, and put on various homemade instrumental and singing shows. These appeared to be the culmination of the fall season, but behind each of these shows were children with a top of the other. In these shows were children with colorful faces and super materials available to them.

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SNEA WORKSHOP SERIES No. 2

by Colonel Carter

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LEASES, SECURITY DEPOSITS—YOUR RIGHTS

By Nancy Doherty

NOTE: This is the second in a series of interviews with the SGA lawyer, Ian Oppenheim. It is to be assumed that all information herein is general. If you have a specific problem of a legal nature, you should seek his advice or the advice of another qualified attorney.

Leasing an apartment or room can be a confusing and complex matter especially when you're new to it. Here is a quick rundown of some of the rights, your landlord's and the law that make renting a bit easier.

The most important thing to remember about a lease is that it is a legally binding contract. Attorney Oppenheim said that most students, and people in general, do not realize this fact until they try to get out of their lease. If people realize that a lease is a legal contract, they sign it, they are at a great advantage.

When actually leasing a property, as a general rule, if the landlord won't allow you to take the lessor's name and show it to a friend or attorney before you sign it, then forget about the apartment. Such a response from a landlord would indicate ignorance, shadiness, or irresponsibility on his part. You can't possibly know what applies, as the sale may be to turn around and leave. If you are considering leasing an apartment or room, now or in the future, Attorney Oppenheim is available to all BCC full-time students to go over your lease before you sign it. We will not tell you whether or not to sign, but he will explain to you the provisions and if it is to favor of you or the landlord.

Another law you may not be aware of requires the landlord to give his tenant a copy of the lease and any written agreements. Under the Massachusetts General Law, all funds received from a tenant in advance, for any purpose whatsoever in excess of $300.00, are held in trust. The laws governing security deposits also may puzzle these new tenants. The Massachusetts General Law states that the landlord may not retain the security deposit or monies for and indicate the reason for such retention in writing. The law states that a landlord must return the security deposit no later than 30 days after the lease expires. This includes any interest that has accumulated. Of course a landlord can deduct monies for damage to the apartment or room which the tenant may have caused. He can also deduct money for reasonable wear and tear. Something else you might not realize is that a landlord holds the security deposit for more than one year. He must pay interest on it at the rate of 5% per year, beginning the second year. Most problems with security deposits arise when a tenant tries to get his deposit back when he moves out. The law states that a landlord must return the security deposit no later than 30 days after the lease expires. This excludes any interest that has accumulated. Of course a landlord can deduct monies for damage to the apartment or room which were the responsibility of the tenant; he's forbidden to make threats. Like telling neighbors, landlords, or legal process is about to be served when it isn't.

Telephone harassment is called a debt to illegal. When a first happens you keep a record of each call and where they came from. If they're from outside your state notify the phone company in writing. At the same time, write your state's Public Utilities Commission. In most states you have the legal right to ask the phone company to cut off the offending party's phone service. If the calls are from out of state write the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. Remember, your telephone can't be used against you.

If you own money, remember this: in most cases the collector is forbidden by law to call you repeatedly or at odd hours, or to harass your friends, neighbors, relatives, or employer. And he's forbidden to make threats. Like telling neighbors, landlords, or legal process is about to be served when it isn't.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — New calculations of the orbit of Comet Kohoutek indicate the best view of the spectacular solar visitor will come after Christmas, probably in early January.

According to Dr. Brian Marsden of the International Comet Observer's newest prediction shows the comet will be visible to the naked eye from the common area of the sky. It will then be visible to the binoculars, or, in some cases, the comet will not be visible at all.

The comet's closest approach to the Earth will be on December 20, when it passes through the Earth's orbit. It will be visible in the northern sky, close to the constellation of Orion. The comet will be visible to naked eyes in the evening sky, especially in the southern hemisphere.

By Todd Harris

As our present "Energy Crisis" stands firmly implanted throughout the world, people are beginning to realize the importance of conserving energy. One way to conserve energy is by reducing the use of water. In Royden Hall, we will be implementing some measures to reduce water usage.

The new policy will be effective immediately and will be enforced by Resident Advisors and Student Government officials.

1. Hot water will be turned off at 12:00 P.M. and during this period, individuals will be required to use cold water for all purposes. Hot water will be reinstated at 6:00 A.M.

2. Residents will be allowed to have hot water for one person at a time. This will be enforced by Resident Advisors.

3. Off-campus residence will be encouraged to use cold water in place of hot water.

4. A special committee will be formed to monitor water usage and to enforce the new policy.

This policy is expected to save a significant amount of water and to conserve energy. It is hoped that everyone will cooperate and follow these guidelines to make the most of this conservation step.

Dr. Todd Harris
Art Exhibitions

graphic art

student art

ALL MEMBERS OF THE BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE COMMUNITY.

Ferdinand and Roven Galleries present an exhibition of CONTEMPORARY AND OLD MASTER COGNITIONS.

AT BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE.

The Bridgewater State College Art Department will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand and Roven Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Wednesday, December 12, 11:00.

The exhibition will be on display from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Outside the third floor Art Gallery.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original lithographs, woodcuts, and wood engravings, as well as limited editions. All art works to be displayed are selected by the Art Department from the works done in the art classes today and seating students during the first semester of this year. Expectedly condensed and selected in the art program, images in each original piece extend below:

- DRAWING: A series of drawings that have been done in pen and ink, some colored, charcoal, as well as colored pencil renderings.

- DESIGN: Chiefly two-dimensional projects that employ pen and ink, watercolor, and pastel and group projects need to be re-designated for Bridgewater and scale.

- SCULPTURE: Plaster abstractions that relate to the human head and employing the crudest material. Some interpretations have been done in combination stone.

- METAL DESIGN: Fabrication projects that focus on cutting, polishing, and finishing techniques with examples of steel settings, lost wax casting, etched and stained glass pieces, emphasis on jewelry and sculptural forms.

- SCIENCE: Visual photos shown as well as functional and non-functional and non-functional and dimensional pieces in clayware, ceramic ware, and porcelain.

- FABRICS: Visual photos shown as well as functional and non-functional and non-functional and dimensional pieces in clayware, ceramic ware, and porcelain.

- INSTRUCTIONAL: Solutions of textile designs, woven textiles that include a double layer of warp and weft, muslin, and a selection of printed and sculptural plies of chemical design.

This exhibit will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily through December 12.

TOURNEY TALK

By Katie Mason

The AUU Regional Campus Tournament is continuing in the Gymnasium this week. The winners of our Campus Tournament will qualify for the Region Tournament scheduled to be held February 1st at the IU at University of Central Connecticut. Results of combined games are as follows:

BILLIARD

November 27 Tim McLaughlin defeated Tom Kinsman 1-0-4
November 28 Carl Kinsman defeated Tim McLaughlin 1-0-4
November 29 Larry Kalin defeated MikeHeye 9-4
November 30 Eric Langenthal defeated MikeHeye 9-4
November 30 Bob Gillis defeated Tom Kinsman 5-0
November 29 Dave McDermott defeated Larry Kalin 9-4
November 28 Dan Gillin defeated Larry Kalin 9-2
November 29 Bob Gillin defeated MikeHeye 9-5

CHESS

November 28 Jack Kerzner defeated Bob Gillis 9-1
December 2 Paul Beane won a match over Greg Walsh 2-2

TABLE TENNIS

November 28 Dan Gillin defeated Greg Walsh 2-0

December 2 Mike Heye defeated Mike Heye 2-0
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goals in the last 3 and one-half weeks ago, the BSC harriers made it official last Friday with their annual break-up meal at the Yankee Inn in Lafayette. The road was well worth the three week wait. The dinner at the Yankee Inn had many extra-fee capped and served. I did think there was a little picture streak being B.B.D. and half is radiant stones of at.

Several events highlighted the evening. First on the agenda was the presentation of a plaque to Coach Chris Brady. For

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Any of you know what the Merrimack fans think of themselves?

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Bear Wrestling

The Bridgewater State wrestling team is anticipating its first meet of the year on Dec. 12 at Yale. The boys have been practicing every day from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the basement of the Science building. They are under the guidance of Dr. Emanuel Maier, head of the Earth Science and Geography department. Prior to their first match, the boys will wrestle in an exhibition match for the benefit of the Veterans' Hospital.

The team is in top form in the heavier weight divisions. Most berths will be decided in a wrestle-off in order to determine who will represent BSC in each meet. The contenders for the unlimited category are freshmen Mike Healey and Chuck Brock. Mike hails from Dedham and at Yale (JV) 1:00 p.m. Chuck is from Tyngsboro.

Winter: Basketball vs. Salem State--4:30 p.m.
Friday night: Swimming vs. Lowell Tech--9:00 p.m.
Saturday night: Boxing vs. New England College--9:00 p.m.

Soccer

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Swimmers take third

ALBANY, N.Y.- The Bridgewater State College VARSITY Swimming Team captured third place in the Great Dane Relays held at Albany State, R.U.N.Y. at New York University.

Tonight: Basketball vs. Salem State--8:30 p.m.
Friday night: Swimming vs. Lowell Tech--9:00 p.m.
Saturday night: Boxing vs. New England College--9:00 p.m.

Championships are in the jurisdiction of Routes 101 and 14 in West Bridgewater.