The Comment, November 21, 1974

Bridgewater State College

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Last week the Bridgewater Campus was alive with a creative surge—"Bridgewater Edu-Fair." The S.U. Bulletin board boasted various students in TV, motion pictures, and radio, all seeking that fast-tracked career in entertainment. The main attraction of the Edu-Fair was a collection of visual media—projects by students. These projects were effective because of the limited scope that enabled them to be staged and acted out in the hallways of the campus.

"Bridgewater Edu-Fair" was a stimulating presentation that interested everyone. It was not considered for education. For prospective teachers, the wide array of suggestions for a future classroom integration was excellent. Mr. Wolfert, the air balloon and the "masters of the air" filled with more expression than air, was the main event of the day. The students attempted to show a world of ideas among Bridgewater students through a collective use of topics presented in groups ranging from displays on the lower level to the use of time in our society.

The main idea of the fair was to show the student confidential files and whether or not students superficially follow them. It was not exclusively for education, but it was an effective way of showing students how they would look into open-space planning and to brainstorm of visual media—projects that interested everyone.

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"AFTER ALL IT'S ONLY AN ELECTION... IT'S NOT LIKE OHIO STATE BEAT MICHIGAN!"

We're Getting SHAFTED!

As second semester approaches, we find our situation as it relates to the prospect of dealing with our bookstore unchanged, despite ceaseless change to the contrary. We're getting shafted! (The store continues to sell items at what appears to be a huge profit.)

This leads me to expand on why I found my negative reactions to the production more stimulating to formulate an opinion of your analysis of J.B., you accuse me of ambiguity and yet appear responsive to the assertion that your analysis of J.B., you accuse me of ambiguity and yet appear responsive to the assertion that your analysis of J.B., you accuse me of ambiguity and yet appear responsive to the assertion that your analysis of J.B., you accuse me of ambiguity and yet appear responsive to the assertion that your analysis of J.B., you accuse me of ambiguity and yet appear responsive to the assertion that... thanks, I think!

SM

THANKS H T P

This has been one amazing week! Exams, papers, pre-registration terrors. It wasn't a total surprise when the motor or our machinery broke to live and die.

We almost took a vacation, but basically wavelength, borrowed the Times equipment instead.

So, to all the people up at the Times... thanks, I think!

NND

The next issue of The Comment will be published December 5 and will be the last for this semester. Deadlines are Dec. 3 at 3pm for Classifieds and Dec. 4 at 5pm for articles.

Letters

Dear Sir,

Is it my imagination, or do Christmas decorations go up earlier every year? I awoke this morning to a harry-looking Christmas tree. Pass the eggnog and drag up the Yule log, Mr. Editor.

Merry Christmas,
Gil W. Bliss

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R. BUCKMINTER FULLER
WE ARE YESTERDAYS WHEATIES

By Keith Cowker

The Nation's wheat or...rice, beans, legumes, potatoes, and much more, have been the staple diet of humanity for millennia. This is the story of Buckminster Fuller, the man who, through his work, seeks to change the way we think about these staples and the way we use them.

What if we could use these staples in a way that is not only healthier, but also more sustainable? What if we could use them in a way that is not only healthier, but also more sustainable? What if we could use them in a way that is not only healthier, but also more sustainable?

Coincidence? Halsop's Fairy Tale

It was just another Tuesday night. I was just another coincidental. How? Oh mighty Nod! I ask for your racist goons. Oh mighty Nod let me dream how once an 80's children would choose the rhythm. Or to whom do you get this information to the rest of the earth. Or to whom do you get this information to the rest of the earth. Or to whom do you get this information to the rest of the earth.

The highest mountains are visible from even the smallest geodesic dome, held in hand like a forest in our minds. The earth is a great ruler. He has done what no other could have done. He has grasped the invisible. The suns in this galaxy and there are a billion in our solar system. The highest mountains are visible from even the smallest geodesic dome, held in hand like a forest in our minds. The earth is a great ruler. He has done what no other could have done. He has grasped the invisible. The suns in this galaxy and there are a billion in our solar system.

November 21, 1974

The Commaner 3

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Peace Speakers in N.E.

Dr. Peretz will be speaking Dec. 22. The speaking in New England is an annual event, but for the American Friends Service Peace Education Program. We are interested in encouraging people in the area to continue with this program.

Campus Mail, Box 109 Scott Hall

Joel Pointon
Math, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine

AMNESTY

by Heaven Shuker

The name of amnesty comes from the same Greek root that produced the word amnesia, the condition of the loss of memory. In non-moral contexts, amnesia is the loss of memory of events that occurred prior to the time when it is lost. In moral contexts, amnesia is the loss of memory of events that occurred after the time when it is lost. In both cases, amnesia is a loss of memory.

AMNESTY

The day when homeowners can use the sun to declare their own energy independence has moved a day closer. A six foot ribbon of silicon could be the key to cheaply converting into electricity the sunlight which falls on half of every square inch of the earth's surface. Tycho hopes to start selling its solar cells as soon as next year.

The reason for this is that silicon is not a rare element in the earth's crust. The earth is about 4.5 billion years old, and it is estimated that silicon has been extracted from the earth's crust by weathering and other processes since then. Since silicon is not a rare element in the earth's crust, it is possible to use solar cells to generate electricity from the sun.

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SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE:

A REVIEW

Skipper

Gold November. A stirring quest reaches its conclusion at the Easter Hotel, in the S.U. Ballroom. [And a year later at the Mid-Dan Room.]

...see politics and pleasure at the time of the revolution and the making of the Declaration of Independence in the S.U. Ballroom.

Sunday, November 24th, 1776.

...a Film Series.

'The Hunger' club presents.

The film was made for TV in 45 minutes, and its impact comes from the directness of its approach. The film is a series of three scenes: the first is a conversation between two students; the second is a scene in a bar; the third is a scene in a classroom. The film is a critique of the state of higher education in the United States, and it is a critical commentary on the current political situation.

The film is a powerful work of art, and it is a challenging and thought-provoking experience for viewers. It is a film that demands attention and reflection, and it is a film that will leave a lasting impression on those who see it.
How to Avoid the Christmas Rush

by Mary Chris Kennedy

With the everyday inroads of school it is extremely easy to start thinking of buying gifts for our families. Our routines in this usual dilemma could be to take our little bundles and circles to the children's section of King Cole and the Country Witch. This way we will not only please the kids but also our parents by providing them with an afternoon off. There is no way that the kids will be bored with the show and drive us on with their rapidfire because this play is an original written by Mr. Robert J. Bennett of the Creative Arts division and includes musical numbers by the noted Dorothy Ferris. There is dancing and costume changes throughout the script guaranteeing delight everyone. This children's classic program is becoming a fast favorite. Parents, the district elementary schools have been sold and over thirteen thousand kids will see it during December 8 (10 am and 1 pm), 9 (10 am and 1 pm), 10 (10 am and 1 pm) performances. Tickets are on sale in the Auditorium, $5 cents for kids, $1 and $2. For groups of over 10, contact Dr. Wayes. The cast of the cast is a combination of some new and some of the veterans from past productions here at SMU. The characters which they portray will

FOR EVERYMAN

COFFEEHOUSE

JANIE YOOS AND WILL SPERLE

Jane You stops and plays old-time American country music with a special fondness for the songs of the original Carter Family. Born in Ohio, she now makes her home in Northern California, where she began performing five years ago. She has been on the road for less than two years of 1973, earning a Dreadnought guitar and an impres- sive repertory of songs and murder-Jobs, college radio, and television. Jane has been described as one of the more original young artists in the folk-music scene, with a unique voice and honest style of delivery.

Will Sperle is a well-known fiddler and singer from Alhambra, California, on the northern coast. He has been re- corded by Mike Rager for Folkways Records, and at one time or another has played with a wide variety of bands and individuals such as Ramay Rud and the New Transplanted String Band (Folkways). In addition to Gibb Willy plays classical guitar, banjo, and mandolin. He is active in collect- ing fiddle music in the Bay area, and songs and tunes in the Arkansas country.

Together, Jane and Will have been working the folk music circuit since April, 1974. Their voices and instrumen- tal talents combine very well to play and sing the music of the Carter Family, the Blue Sky Boys, as well as many of their own arrangements. They have ap- peared on both tours of all of sorts of concert and festival, and were filmed playing street music by cinematographer John Cohen for his forthcoming film, Musical Holdovers.

WHAT ABOUT TELEVISION

by Bill Swift

In the past issues of The Comment, I have noticed a appalling lack of material on television. Despite its faults, tele- vision is by far the most popular medium in the arts and a fundamental store it is constantly changing and therefore I decided to do a series of articles on the specials and series of the present season. In this issue (and discuss what is possi- ibly the most controversial TV movie in recent years: "The Sex Symbol," a Tuesday morning of the week starting November 27."

The only thing worth watching in this film is Connie Stevens. The movie itself is a thinly veiled of Marilyn Monroe's life. (No matter what the studio says), the parallels between the character Elly Williams and Marilyn are too strong to ignore. Both had un- successful marriages. One husband was in the sports scene (Kotly's was a football player and Marilyn was Joe DiMaggio.) Another was in the arts (Kotly's was a painter, Marilyn's was playwright Arthur Miller.) Both of them were catego- rized as sex symbols searching for affection. Each had one film that every- one loved and it proved them to be good dynamic actresses. (Remember Marilyn's "Bus Stop"). The last just goes on and on and on.

The only thing that saves the movie, however, is Connie Stevens' performance. She strikes the loneliness, vulnerability and despair of her character brilli- antly. It is by far the best thing she's done so far and one hopes her performances in the future will underlie her previous ones. In the past issues of The Comment, I have de- scribed the tediousness, vulnerability and desperation of her character brilli- antly. It is by far the best thing she's done so far and one hopes her performances in the future will underlie her previous ones.

The SMU Concert Series proudly presents

J. GELIS

The ONLY NEW ENGLAND APPEARANCE

Sunday, December 1 at SMU

TICKETS $6.50

available at Midfield Records in the North Danforth mall and in the SMU Campus Center
Student Government Association

MEET THE SENATORS

by Sue Lawson

This week's column concerns two recent events: Gary Lincoln and Joel Pointon. Gary, a history major, serves on the Student Services and Health Services Committee, and is a member of the Student Union Board of Governors and is president of the Biology Club.

Q: What are your feelings towards a Co-op Bookstore?
A: Definitely, on a 'feet of faith' I campaigned on that last year. Something similar to it was tried a few years ago but stepped, on the same issue that the people in charge didn't have time to put it into practice. When it comes up again a possible suggestion would be to have B.O.P. writers run on it once it gets going.

Gary Austin of the Co-op Bookstore: generally I feel that the Co-op should be a strain on the student and not on the student body. The committee is looking at a Co-op Bookstore to see in what ways it can be done. It that possible to make all the necessary steps? We are looking into the feasibility of a Co-op Bookstore?

Joel: Right now Student Services is sponsoring a Co-op Bookstore. Apparently it had been discussed for some time before the election. I don't think there is a conflict of interest. Conflict of interest can occur totally by itself, because usually if the Senate is voting on a particular big issue, such as money allocations, there is personal feelings to one side or the other involved.

ATTENTION BSC JUNIORS AND SENIORS

PROJECT CONTEMPORARY COMPETITIVENESS, (P.C.C.) announces employment opportunities as Internes in its 1975 ADVANCED STUDIES PROGRAM (ASP) to be held from July 7, 1975 to August 15, 1975. Internes will assist Master Teachers in academic courses, supervise student activities and supervise students in residence at Great Hill Dormitory. ASP is an intensive academic and related activities program for 300 junior and senior college students.

1. Salary: $350.00
2. Free course voucher for one 3-credit course in the BSC Continuing Education majors and minors offered within the school.
3. Free meals and room (at Great Hill Dormitory) for the six week period.

Interested junior and senior college students are invited to attend an open orientation meeting at 3 p.m. in the Bursaull cafeteria on Thursday, December 4, 1974. Job specifications will be discussed; application forms will be available.

MEET THE SENATORS

Joel: I don't think that there is a conflict. The only thing is that you can only vote in the Senate if you are a member of the Senate.

Q: There is about this idea of "conflict of interest". Is it possible to make all the necessary steps? We are looking into the feasibility of a Co-op Bookstore?
A: A more indepth description of what the education courses offer at the college are. 3.) A more defined role of the Teacher Preparation Committee.

Q: Concerning a statement made referring to conflict of interest, however; do you discuss the committee meetings? Was it true?
A: I don't think that there is a conflict. Conflict of interest can occur totally by itself, because usually if the Senate is voting on a particular big issue, such as money allocations, there is personal feelings to one side or the other involved.

Q: What about this idea of "conflict of interest"? Can one be member receive "such a momento from the T.eacher Preparation Committee. Paul Revere rides again!

An official Senate may have entered the chambers two weeks ago, but an inefficient one sat down Thursday night.

The first hold-up came during the Treasurer's report. An expense of $18.137 (to be taken from the Senate's Budget) was listed in contrast on a treasurer's the Senate. Apparently it had already appeared on a Treasurer's report. The whole report for this week was listed with tax. Moving on to the Executive Report, we met a letter from the President, to all the students of the College concerning the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (see related article on page 3).

Under 940 Business came the Bristol Times' Budget, all an hour was spent on debate and cross-debate, which included a number of new issues being discussed. The first hold-up came during the Treasurer's report. An expense of $18.137 (to be taken from the Senate's Budget) was listed in contrast on a treasurer's the Senate. Apparently it had already appeared on a Treasurer's report. The whole report for this week was listed with tax.

The last hold-up came during the Executive Report. We met a letter from the President, to all the students of the College concerning the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (see related article on page 3).

This week's column concerns two recent events: Gary Lincon and Joel Pointon. Gary, a history major, serves on the Student Services and Health Services Committee, and is a member of the Student Union Board of Governors and is president of the Biology Club.

Gary: Well, in March of 1973 the N.C.A. X.T.E. (national accreditation committee) came to BSC and reviewed all the student affairs and minors offered within the school. After doing this, they came up with six areas why BSC should lose accreditation. They were:
1. Salary: $350.00
2. Free course voucher for one 3-credit course in the BSC Continuing Education majors and minors offered within the school.
3. Free meals and room (at Great Hill Dormitory) for the six week period.

Interested junior and senior college students are invited to attend an open orientation meeting at 3 p.m. in the Bursaull cafeteria on Thursday, December 4, 1974. Job specifications will be discussed; application forms will be available.

ATTENTION BSC JUNIORS AND SENIORS

PROJECT CONTEMPORARY COMPETITIVENESS, (P.C.C.) announces employment opportunities as Internes in its 1975 ADVANCED STUDIES PROGRAM (ASP) to be held from July 7, 1975 to August 15, 1975. Internes will assist Master Teachers in academic courses, supervise student activities and supervise students in residence at Great Hill Dormitory. ASP is an intensive academic and related activities program for 300 junior and senior college students.

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personal

Bob Condo: Happy Housekeeper and all that stuff! Drink up.-r

Noah Goldstein where are you? We have searched every nook in the stater.

To: Y.G., the little men in their brown coats, the little girls with their boots and the little Spanish frogs are still dancing, as they say

DEAR: All Valley high has not yet been decided.

Dear you have no shoes and chickens have no fear, the Valley high bell has only rung.

Thanks, The 1974 Valley Queens

Jenene: Lord Kelvin awaits -

Hi to Steve E, since I can't stay up to you in person.

N.A.Z.

CBO: a friend to talk in, argue with, cry with, laugh with, write with, read with, and just be in there. A Friend - You Happy 15th Love - Helene, Lu, and Mels

Happy day after your birthday Angel. Yours the most beautiful girl in the world and i love ya. An Anonymous Admirer

For a change I didn't have to ask some one else. Now the whole school knows. Happy Birthday, Lu. Celebrate a day late, and put 18 sessions in the bucket.

biology club

Biology Club Meeting will hold a meeting on Tuesday Nov. 24 at 11:30 A.M. in the 2nd Science Hall to discuss the plant sale to be held Dec. 2 in the Student Union.

verse choir

On Tuesday, December 2, at 11:30 A.M. in the Lecture Lecture Hall, the Verse Choir of Bridgewater State College will present its Winter Festival of selected materials from one of the most popular books in the world, "THE PROPHET," by Kahlil Gibran. The program will be directed, as it has been for the past eighteen performances, by Dr. Edwin R. Collins, Professor of Speech and Modern Dance. The dynamic reading of "THE PROPHET" will be enhanced from time to time by musical comments stemming from an upcoming instrumental performance. "THE PROPHET" has been printed in at least four different editions since 1892 when it was first published. Although it was different for the Choir to select from "THE PROPHET" the sections that became so familiar, it will read. The Choir believes that it has chosen the strongest passages. At least they are the ones the Choir loves the most. We hope that you will too.

Verse Choir members participating in the readings are: Marian Adams, Alfred Akes, Patrick Barnes, Gail Bancroft, Steven Backs, Jennifer Fisher, Ruth Gilligan, Diane De Borti, Judy Lee, Brian McManus, Diane Motte, Norman Nea, Laura Simmons, Goby Lemonsky, and El-Michael Wertime.

The Verse Choir members plus Thomas Richard who will play the most essential instrument of all.

Remember: Lecture Lecture Hall - Tuesday, December 2, 11:30 A.M., the "Verse" from "THE PROPHET" - you. Admission is free.

honors program meeting

forSophomores and Juniors interested in Honors Work, Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 4:00 P.M. Demonstration Room B-105

services

Janice Kelley C. - Janet Kelley C.G. - Hardworking expert, specializing in compatibility, new childhood and youth. Contact Janice Kelley, Kingswood Park, 444 Main Street, and Graduate: International Graphic design student

buddy club

IMPORTANT! Serious need for sale of duty to the band. For further information drop by vehicle, 3rd floor E.S. sec. 697

juniors

I would like to thank all three students who attended Junior Night in the Rathskeller this and Sunday night. For a Saturday, there was a good, steady crowd, I knew the band appreciated the excitement. Maybe next time we can fill the place and show this school the real spirit of '76!

society club

STOP THE GRAFFITI! The United Farm Worker, A.F.L.-C.I.O. is sponsoring a clean-cut program for the 1st grade students on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2:30 P.M. (Bellmont St., Brockton). California growers have over seven million pounds of grapes packed up in solid storage and are trying to unload them through growers like HPM. Take a stand for growers and jobs, help the pickers. Bins will be available at the student station, meeting in front at 1:30. For more info, contact Sec. Club Office or move next free.

modern dance club

MODERN DANCE CLUB for the 3rd year, the Modern Dance Club has

Club gave an informal dance program for the 3rd grade elementary performance for the 3rd grade students from the Burnell School in the Demonstration Room in B-105. The club and its advisor, Mr. Wells, integrated into the program current trends of studies and questions. There were dances based on texture, group interaction, vocal and instrumental accompaniment, and dances with everyday objects (such as shoes, jackets, hats, gloves, mittens, and scarves). This year's officers are: President - Audrey, 2nd Vice-President - Judy Hansen, Secretary - Susan Pratt, 2nd Vice-President - Judy Hansen, Counselor - Laura Bissonette, President - Kathy Battillo, and Secretary - Judy Hansen. This has been the real spirit of the club for the 3rd grade students this year.

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Ad to be read as follows:

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In the Graduate School Office on December 4 at 10:00 A.M.

2 parts Glass, 1 clock ring, 1 watch.

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1976 Toyota Corolla 2 Dr.

44,000 mi. New tires

Good condition. Call 697-8219

Classifieds are free for all B.S.C. students.

If non-student:

$1.00 per word each time your classified appears.

Name

Address

Phone

TOTAL ENCLOSED

There will be a joint meeting for all INSE members and student CBO members and here on Dec. 2, at 11:30 A.M. in the Ballroom. It is the hot meeting of this semester. Final place for the Christmas Party for children with special needs will be made. Anyone who wants to help please contact at the party please attend.

Two positions are available in the Senior Division Management Internship! Applications close Nov. 27, 1974. Paid for 15 hrs./week. Opportunity to get experience in Student Union Operations and Management - Applications in Director's Office.

christmas workshop

On December 2, the S.U. Program Department is sponsoring a Christmas Workshop featuring the talented Judy's Bakery. One of Judy's specialties is making colorful Sleevex from every day materials (pipe cleaners, buttons and ribbons) will be on display for you to copy and make.

The Student Union Demon. Room will be open on that day from 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. and everyone is welcome in to make and make Christmas gift for that favorite person of yours! Admissions and all materials are FREE, see you there?

plant sale

Sponsored by Biology Club, Tuesday Dec. 2 and Student Union, give a plant a home!

x-mas spirit at bsc

This December the Choir of 1977 (the compiler) and the Whose which caught you and your friends hopping around in suites works andcoordines, and the many, totally unpredictable Halloween parties in the Student Union will make the Christmas Ball! This is being held the 5th of December (Saturday) from 8-11 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom. The price is only $2 ($4) per couple. A small price to pay for refreshing dancing to the rock band "Thighs." Tickets sold in front of bookstore.
Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?

We asked the same question when we first found ourselves in a position to make the world a more livable place.

At Kodak, we started close to home. In Rochester, New York. We cut river pollution with one of the most efficient industrial waste water treatment plants in the country. We cut air pollution with scrubbers, adsorbers and electrostatic precipitators. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester.

Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren’t well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

In short, it’s simply good business. And we’re in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society’s interests.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak. More than a business.
The 1974-75 edition of the Bridgewater State "Skating Bear" opens its season at home next Saturday against Fitchburg State. In so doing, the Bears are inaugurating a schedule that includes such opponents as Merrimack (ranked 1st in Div. III of the ECAC by The Boston Globe), Suffolk State (ranked 2nd), Ju­ney (ranked 9th), and Boston State (ranked 18th). Bridgwater will also play Worcester State, last year's ECAC Division III champions.

Head Coach Bill Connors, in his second year at the helm, said his team's goal is to be a "much better team" than last year's, a group of good freshmen players should provide more depth. Last year, BSC played many freshmen as they absorbed some sound defeats before coming on strong in the latter part of the season. But now this experience should pay off as refurbished faces the core of this year's team.

Nevertheless, the team is still very young, with only 3 seniors. On­to Jay McRee, last year's high scorer, is back, along with Dwight's Chuck Hanley and right winger Eric Hainbourn of Attleboro. In addition, only two junior-qualiﬁcations have been dropped in the lineup.

Among many sophomores are for­mer Tommy Simons, Guy Small of Beverly and Scott Morris of Beverly, right wing Brian Bidwell, and center Kevin Morris of Attleboro.

New players include transfer stu­dents Joe Byrd and Jerry Austin (from Boston State). And among several freshmen are Formerly Kevin McCullough from St. Peter's of Westfield, Bill Dummar of Attleboro, and Frank Christophers. Freshman defencemen include Waymous No. 30, Paul Kelley (an outstanding defenceman in the St. Peter's League), Whidden Academy's Jeff Fuller, and Bridgewater's Tim McCarthy.

Bridgewater State's hockey schedule promises to be the toughest and most exciting in history. Some of the weak­er opponents have been dropped from the schedule, while some stronger Div­ision II teams have been added. "This highlights of the home season will be on February 12, when Army (a Division I school last year) comes to Crossroads Arena."

BLUE LINES—Hopefully, fan support for the Skating Bears will be stronger this season. Last year, very few fans attended the games until late in the season. The home games are played at Greenwald Arena at West Bridg­water, at the location of Boston 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. From Bridgewater State College, it is a convenient location for early entries... The team has been able to get a lot of practice time this year (practicing every weekday), unlike last year, when the lack of practice hurt the squad in the early season. Remember, the first home game is next Saturday, November 20, against Fitchburg State. The crowd should be an exciting one, beginning at 8:00 p.m at Crossroads Arena.
Volleyball Team Closes Season

The varsity volleyball team finished up the 1974 season with an 8-2 record and its most successful season in years. BSC closed out the year with matches over U Mass and SMU.

Bridgewater was the best of the match with U Mass in 3 straight games. BSC led all the way in the first game for a 15-7 victory, but U Mass made it longer for the Bears in the next two games. Junior Carolyn Grof made some key plays and Bridgewater came out with a 3-1 victory in the third year.

Bridgewater's 8 game winning streak was snapped by SMU in the Brenn but match of the grant year. BSC with the first two games at one vane, but then dropped the third and deciding game. Games will be being written down. Dotti Davis, Carolyn Grof, Jane Fossett, and Sharon Hammond will be graduated this year. The loss of the leadership of co-captains Sally and Patsy McManus as well as their experience and skill, will leave big gaps for BSC to fill next year.

It's difficult to single out one player as most valuable for this year's team. The squad had some outstanding individuals but their individually were never combined. The team was the important thing, and that is what made this year's varsity volleyball team, in many ways, the success that it was.
The Boston area battle over Gallo wine sales continued as a third party joined a lawsuit aimed at stopping the United Farm Workers (UFW) and their supporters from picking local stores which sell Gallo. The Harvard Pancake Co., on Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge filed a request in Suffolk County Superior Court for a hearing before a three-judge panel to declare the strikes against Gallo wine, and Avenue Liquor Mart on Alewife Brookway in Cambridge filed a complaint for a hearing before a three-judge panel to declare the strikes against Gallo wine. The picketing during recent months—part of a local effort to enforce the nationwide UFW-sponsored boycott of Gallo products—continued as Gallo returns to court to force contacts with the UFW.

Confidentially

Several graduate students of Harvard University will ask the US District Court in Boston to enjoin Harvard from destroying or removing permanently the materials to in files on their peers, Steve Cooper said. Boston Atty. Alan Caplan said he planned to file the law suit in behalf of all students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard. The suit, proposed by the Harvard Law School's Legal Aid Bureau, was brought in the federal court on the students' behalf.

He said the students, members of the Harvard Radical Union, are filing the law suit because of their belief that they are being denied their legal right to see "any and all" college records on themselves and to challenge the accuracy of such records.

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Critical Oil

Several shortages of many critical items may occur in the nation's 8 billion gallon oil market in 1975, the Oil and Gas Journal said. The short supply stems from unusually high demand because of recent cuts in drilling and production activity, the trade journal said. Shortages of signs, tubing goods and other equipment reportedly could cause deficits of about $200 million.

Quotas

The White House announced a new super export reimport quota system and urged American buyers to help save their own sugar for cooking and baking. A proclamation signed by President Ford before he left for his Far Eastern trip, a "global quota" of seven million short tons for sugar imports in 1975. The existing arrangement, which expires Dec. 31, are set on a country-by-country basis by the United States. The United States buys about half the sugar it consumes from foreign sources.

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Canada has sent a formal note to Washington protesting US restrictions on imports of Canadian meat. Canadian Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said the note requested immediate consultations with US officials. The United States has imposed a policy of importing "confidential" materials from its regular files on students. Rather, it had searched the libraries under which the destruction of such materials was an option of university administrators.

Victimless Crimes

A federally funded study recommended the legalization of prostitution, gambling and drugs on campus to end the "criminalization" of minor crimes. The study, conducted by researchers at the University's Center for Criminal Justice, said criminal sanctions rarely do much good. "Any one of these populations deserves a policy of accommodating the criminal justice system to accommodate minor offenses," the study said. "The recommendation was part of a year, five-volume study, prepared by 35 experts for the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, on ways to improve justice in courts that deal with minor crimes.

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GREYHOUND STRIKE

Continental Trailways and other New England bus lines deployed extra equipment and manpower to accommodate passengers stranded by a nationwide strike that began on Monday. On Tuesday morning, a strike by Teamsters Local 63 on Continental Trailways was called off after company officials assured drivers of Gallo wines, and Avenue Liquor Mart on Alewife Brookway in Cambridge filed a complaint for a hearing before a three-judge panel to declare the strikes against Gallo wine. The picketing during recent months—part of a local effort to enforce the nationwide UFW-sponsored boycott of Gallo products—continued as Gallo returns to court to force contacts with the UFW.

Picket Gallo Wine

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