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Dick Gregory: A shift in the wind
by Sue Lawren

It was 7:36 p.m., 39 minutes later than the advertised time, when Dick Gregory walked on the stage of the Student Union, Sunday evening January 3rd. Whether due to poor publicity, the cost of a ticket, or the fact that the speaker himself failed to spark interest, a crowd of only 30 grunted him.

His dynamism, humor, and a bit of lecturing concerned chiefly with the present food situation but touching the political aspects of the country of this time, Gregory called upon young people to change the course of our country and the world. He stated, "the very fate and destiny of the land depends on you." This was followed in a line that was reiterated throughout our speech. "You young people do a big job, and set much time to do it."

The first half-hour of his commentary continued with the Ford Administration, Watergate inflation, religion, civil rights and teasing. However funny, there is no memory for himself, or said audience. His humor was a dry matter, work himself to a point where it was ready in, he said, "off the cuff."

Ford, he stated to the new political audience. He sharply criticized the Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and the revolving door and delegations of the World Food Conference for their misrepresentation of the country. We're playing games with food, he said, and continued, "how can we send tanks and not hungry, war-torn, and not feed them? TO THE NERDY PEOPLE OF THE WORLD."

We must change our eating habits and "eat for nutrition and not taste." All of us must learn to take care of ourselves and our bodies. There is a universal force controlling us. It's metabolism. and man's destiny depends on how much service he gives to the maintenance of human beings.
The subject matter shifted to the state affairs in the U.S. Gregory stated, "this country is morally bankrupt." It is up to the young people to bring the country back to a system where "honesty and integrity are once again the corner stones of this nation."

He completely tore apart the present administration, Watergate, the CIA and the FBI. He quoted lawyers, dates, and places and connected some interesting facts about the murders of JFK, RFK, and Martin Luther King Jr., drawing the CIA to their duties. It was the CIA that was responsible for the drug trade of the 60's be said. When someone asked him who was in control of the CIA, he answered, the ROCKEFELLERS, Medmen, and the whole line of industrial families on the east coast.

A recollection was held immediately following the speech, talking on an informal question and answer format. Refreshments were served, apples, oranges, bananas and water. As you can imagine, the kids were hungry and the room was crowded. Dick went into the small room, found one feeling of universality. No matter how much one created, Gregory had succeeded in forcing people to think, maybe question themselves about this world in which we all live. This feeling furlowed in a question asked by a middle-aged man, "Dick do we have a chance of getting our country back?" Gregory smiled, told a short story and answered by saying, "we need a shift in the wind."

Torn was up, someone filled the room with humor and liberal Americanism. Dick is a student behind the microphone, "typical, middle-class!"

SNEA: "You don't have to be an education major...

by Mike Vito

When Bill Abraham said, "You don't have to be an education major to get involved," it was passed off as PR, the kind of PR that is heard after an event not filled to capacity. But this time it was right.

Under the sponsorship of Bridgewater State's SNEA, about 30 Spanish and Portuguese speaking children spent the day on campus. The kids from the Brookfield School in Brockton were in grades 4, 5, and 6. The program started at about 10 a.m. with music.

Under the direction of Mr. Sean Paradise and Mr. Gary Gehringer, the kids sang songs using hand movements and clapping rhythms. Anyone working by the foodroom could hear nothing but enthusiastic version of "Simon Says," "Day by Day" and others. After the program, the children returned the favor by putting on a Spanish folk dance in return. It was really good commented Abraham.

One of the bilingual teachers from the school also had a guitar, so he taught Spanish and Portugese to the 46 students who were participating as part of their cultural class.

After the music, Dick and the kids left. This left about a Bridgewater student standing on the roof of the day. About out of 2,000 students, most of them without jobs, there is a much larger group in education, "that's really bad."

The bilingual group set the scene building. With Robert McManus of the biology department staff, half of the group turned the greenhouse. The rest went with Lab instructors Mallo and Gugler who set up a potter and microscopes and talked about different animals. After exchanging groups at the Science Building, the SNEA workshop returned to the Ballroom for lunch.

From about 12:30 to 1:00 the kids returned for the rest of the day. During a dynamic hour and a half, the kids were observed by all the faculty and said, "this was a very good program."

The debate on the floor was concerned chiefly with the Green Revolution, noted Professor Jean Doyle, a former resident of Chile. Mr. Scot Paradise and Mr. Gary Gehringer represented similar outlooks of Third World Hunger-humanitarian viewpoints. Both men emphasized that rich nations, particularly the U.S., consume more than they produce.

Certain structural changes, social and political, must be met basically in the needy nations if the "green" is to prove productive and adequate.

Dr. Cortis Domingues represented a more political thought in addressing himself to the problem of land use. Approximately, 50 million acres are available world-wide, yet only about 400 million people live on these areas. In most cases, wilderness nations constitute the majority of the land use and produce the most need.

In his talk, he related instances where large profits are seen an agricultural fishing, their inefficiency would be alleviated by realizing the land to farmers capable of increasing the yield and producing at a quicker rate. However, land use is not the panacea for the problem of hunger. Dr. Domingues, stated that the conscious of the low class farmers have to be raised by improving the status of the workers capabilities and through administrative and legal means.

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The confiscation of student property by Administration and dorm officials during the semester break has ignited a fury if somewhat per- fected reaction from resident students. Women who live in Wood are indignant primarily over the removal of " hazardous" appliances and candles; women who live in the other dorms are upset over the new policy of monthly inspection.

Several problems underlie this controversy. First, although they have reserved the right to inspect rooms at any time, the Administration has set this practice lapse. REPEALMENT OF THE POLICY HAS NATURALLY CAUSED SOME STUDENTS TO BALK AT WHAT THEY CONSIDER AN INVASION OF PRIVACY.

Secondly, here is the question as to whether this new more stringent policy is a valid reaction to the recent fire in Purgis Hall. The fire was caused by the negligence of one student, but he had not been allowed to keep candles or excessive appliances. What guarantee is there that the fire would not have occurred? Both administrator and students play the game--"I'm going to check rooms tomorrow at 10 a.m." "OK! We'll hide our candles until you leave."

At the heart of the controversy is the issue of student rights versus the authority of the college. Do college officials have the right to inspect at will and confiscate items forbidden by campus regulations? The answer to the question would seem to be yes. Legally, the college/student relationship is one of parent to child--"to two parents." Although it does not supersede the constitutional rights of students as American citizens, this long tradition concept does allow a college to impose any number of regulations on students and confiscate enforcement of those rules.

Applied to this specific situation, room inspections were within the rights of the college officials. Confiscations may be another matter. "In loco parentis" would preclude that the college act as father and take forbidden items. According to one recent court ruling, however, a punishment imposed by college officials on a student was ruled against because that punishment was not specifically spelled out in the Handbook as the consequence of breaking the regulation.

It seems that fighting the new inspection policy from a legal point of view is risky at best. Indignation over the matter has not been stilled, though. "In two parents"' gas and must be attacked. It creates the very atmosphere which breeds what it hopes to prevent--irresponsible student behavior. It encourages students not to act as the mature adults they are supposed to be becoming at 18, 19, 20 and 21. Rather, it allows them TO REMAIN CHILDREN AND TO TRY TO GET A WAY WITH AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE.

The only real solution to this issue is a change of thinking on the part of all parties involved. Administrators must look at students as responsible adults; students must seek such considerations in being responsible.

borrowed time

could whatever keep taking the clock from the main desk or the woman's side of Great Hall please return it. So far this year it's been lifted, a new one has replaced it. That's has been lifted, then returned. Now for the third time it has disappeared again. A practical joke is one thing, stealing is another.

Nancy Doherty
Editor-in-Chief

The deadline for all articles, ads, etc., submitted to the COMMENT is Monday at 5:00.

Editorial Board meeting
Tuesday at 4:00.
Food Stamps
For Students

by John Glenn

Increasing numbers of students have discovered that they are eligible for the US government food stamp plan and are taking advantage of government largesse to help them on the rocky financial road of higher education.

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Eligibility is determined by the income of the household, family, or other group living together and functioning as a single economic unit. A single economic unit is a person or group of persons who pool their resources and jointly buy things necessary to their household, such as food, to be used in common by all members of the household.

For the group of students living together to apply as a household, all members of the household must meet all the eligibility requirements. Potential applicants are even those who live

HALLSOP'S FABLES

by Greg Hall

The author, in past articles has failed to mention Mike Viera, the former office of the legislature being one of the continuing problems involved in the continuing saga of the Kingdom of Boynton. The author apologizes for this omission.

One of the continuing problems for the Prince of the Kingdom of Boynton is the financial and moral mismanagement of the Royal Palace Guards and their little green paper tags known as the Green Plague. In the Kingdom it has been decreed that the royal family will be awarded royal plumes for their charities. Only those who have the right to park in the young while stalls, if not beheadable battlements may leave their charisms wherever else they please without fear of the Green Plague. It is possible that the Peasants have the Peasants who have little red labels for their mules.

This signal phrase must leave their mules in yellow stalls or at least two miles from the center of the Kingdom. There is one exception that must be mentioned. If you can conjure up one moon male you are allowed to lease the stalls near the Kingdom.

Well, one day, Clarence, a Peon knew and loved by all of the other Peons got enough courage to go to Bagdad Hall (home of the Royal family) and inquire about this unjust policy. The author is delighted to announce that the following conclusion has been reached:

Clarence: Prince Deepwater, do you think that the Royal family is going to give the showed Green Plague to people, the ones least able to afford such a disease?

Prince Deepwater: This is not true, the present and the Royal family get equal treatment. Why did you ask such a question?

Clarence: I have viewed such things in my own city. The rights of Traffic, if you will, who the peasants get red labels and the royal family get blue labels. Why doesn't Royal family get the best parking stalls?

Prince Deepwater: Don't you know your place Peasant? The Royal family gets the best that it might lack. Clarence: Prince Deepwater, you are the best of all the Peasants? The Royal family get the best parking stalls. Clarence: Are you sure? I have not seen such a thing before. However, it is known that they stay at the Ferry

EXCLUDED from this restriction are: a house, one car, and any uninsured vehicles, life insurance policies, vested interest in retirement plans, income from investments, real estate (though you must count the income elsewhere) and other resources such as the loss of a truckman and farm machinery.

All members of the household between the ages of 18 and 65 who are able-bodied must register with their local employment office for a work with the following exceptions: (1) STUDENTS WHO ENROLLED AT LEAST HALF TIME IN RECOGNIZED SCHOOLS OR TRAINING PROGRAMS. (2) to those who are employed at least 20 hours a week; (3) those who are mentally or physically handicapped and (4) mothers or other members of the household who have to take care of dependent children under 18 years of age.

Because of recent legislation passed by the Congress and signed into law, students are tax dependent of a household set eligible for the stamps are also not eligible.

These regulations, however, will not take effect for at least 20 days. Eligible students may still apply during that period and get up to three months worth of stamps if they fit all other eligibility requirements.

If you or more, but not all of the members of a household are ineligible because of their diet necessities. Potential applicants are even those who live.

Loans and grants are considered income, but tuition and fees costs that now be applied to the other expenses. If you have receipts, you must also present student IDs and fee receipts for all student members of the household.

After you apply, a caseworker will visit the household. You will be notified of when to expect the caseworker, and it is at this time you must prove that meals are stored and prepared separately from ineligible or individual household members.

If the welfare office agrees that a household is eligible to participate in the program, the household is awarded stamps according to the number of people in the household and the net income.

If the welfare office does not agree that a household is eligible, the head can demand a "fair hearing." The local welfare office is obligated to explain the procedures of obtaining a fair hearing to all food stamp applicants, and it must also send the household in filing its request and preparing its case for presentation to a hearing authority.

The hearing notice is in the public welfare agency, or a panel of persons. The hearing will be both a full time, and place convenient to the household.

(Con. on pg. 4)

LITTLE LORD FERRY WINKLE

by Greg Hall

Well, actually, it's a 6 FOR 5 YEAR PROGRAM - FO YEARS OF COURSES, NO YEARS TRYING TO FIND A PLACE TO EAT.

Prince Deepwater: Joe's Penthouse at the base of the Point Pleasant Hill.

Clarence: Who is that? (Asked Clarence shaking like a leaf with mighty Nod could help him.)

Prince Deepwater: You know! Little Lord Ferrywinkle.

Clarence: I don't believe I have ever seen this Ferrywinkle character.

Prince Deepwater: You peasants are so ignorant! Of course you haven't! Have you ever crossed the Truth Fairy? This Fairy is just like the rest, you never see him. However, it is known that he stays at the Ferry

Peasants on one mule satiSfied. He asked who was

Forty-two peasants on one mule satiSfied. He asked who was

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LETTERS

open letter to Gallo

We have been noticing in our campus newspapers the appearance of advertisements, claiming that the farm workers have insulted and maligned the reputations of the winery which bears your name. Some measure of confusion has been generated in your highly contradictory statements we have been subject to. In all of the advertisements, we are also aware of the concerted efforts of Cesar Chavez to organize and unite farm workers throughout the past twelve years and, in so sharing a concern for laboring to alleviate the unsavory miserable conditions of most America's 17 million farm and migrant workers, we are interested in mean as any of the better colleges and universities. We feel that you and Mr. Chavez' personal appearance is indispensable and the substitution of any analogue or spokesperson would deal in a deprived way with the conflict. Mr. Chavez has agreed to participate and we would appreciate it if you would also ac-
cept. If we can be of any assistance please do not hesitate to inform us. We sincerely hope that for the future of the workers, your company, and for the sake of truth, you see fit to participate.

Sincerely Signed by the following elected student body leaders:

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[Larry D. Heil, President]

University of Minnesota, St. Paul

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University of Texas at Austin

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University of California, Los Angeles

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Northwestern University

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End Sex Discrimination For Car Rebate

Boils Up Boycott

Chrysler Corp., originator of the rebate game, the only company ever to have done it, announced on January 29, 1975, that it would drop the plan, effective immediately. Chrysler's action followed the boycott initiated by UAW in response to the company's statement that it would continue to offer rebates to customers who paid full price for their automobiles.

The boycott, which began shortly after Chrysler announced its plan, has already had a significant impact on the automobile industry. Dealers report that sales have dropped sharply since the boycott began, and some have already begun to lose money on rebates to customers who pay full price for their automobiles. Dealers say that they are losing money on rebates to customers who pay full price for their automobiles.

Some dealers have begun to reduce the size of rebates, while others have simply stopped offering them entirely. The boycott has also had an impact on the automobile manufacturers, who have been forced to increase their prices to cover the cost of rebates.

The boycott has been endorsed by a number of labor unions, including the UAW, the United Auto Workers, and the United Steelworkers. It has also been supported by a number of consumer organizations, including the National Women's Political Caucus and the National Organization for Women.

The boycott has been criticized by some economists, who argue that it will lead to higher prices for consumers. However, most economists agree that the boycott is a major factor in the current economic crisis, and that it is likely to have a long-term impact on the automobile industry.

The boycott is expected to continue until Chrysler agrees to stop offering rebates. In the meantime, dealers are being forced to find new ways to compete with other dealers, and to find new ways to make a profit. The boycott is likely to have a significant impact on the automobile industry for years to come.
SPLEET FISH

[EXERT] Do fish sleep? People sleep, and so do dogs, cats, birds, and many other familiar creatures, but fish?

"Fish have no eyelids, so it's hard to tell when they go to sleep, but they really do sleep. They rest and are inactive, and you can sneak up on them and surprise them. If you're careful, you can even reach out and touch them while it's sleeping," says Dr. Bruce R. Collete, Assistant Laboratory Director of the National Marine Fisheries Service's Northeast Laboratory in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Dr. Collete is an expert on the sleep-waking habits of fish.

He spent two weeks living on the bottom of the ocean in Tektite, and modern habitat, studying what happens in the morning when the daytime fishes get up and the nighttime fishes go to bed, and what happens in the evening when the daytime fishes go to bed and the nighttime fishes get up.

Fish, like people, must sleep, and most fish have a preference for either day or night. Fortunately for them, they're people, the daytime and nighttime fishes are not married to each other. Each species has its preference, rather than each individual. A few species are active all the time and on both day and night.

Tektite was located off a coral reef in the Virgin Islands. The coral reef served as home and bed for the various fish.

Every morning and every evening, Dr. Collete meant off of Tektite for two or three and a half hours to watch the fish get up and go to bed. Each species had its preferred habits, but in many cases an individual had an "internal clock" — an internal signal which tells them that it's time to sleep.

Dr. Collete found that some fish shared the feeding supplies at different times. For example, the Blue Chromis ate the planktonic microscopic plants and animals above the coral reef in the daytime, and as it was going back down to the reef for "bed" the Long-Tailed Cardinal Fish was rising to eat plankton above the reef at night.

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The "Ride Board" located directly across from the bookstore is available to:

- Atteboro, Al Corman, 525-2616, 4 Hope St., Attleboro, Leave from MW at 10, Leave MSC MT at 5, MTWF at 4.
- John Han, 525-2616, 19 High St., Attleboro, Leave from MW at 10, Leave MSC MT at 5, MTWF at 4.
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- Larry Nooden studyi g d

In the sentence "he observed that the daytime fishes got up about half an hour later than their normal hour," it should be "he observed that the daytime fishes got up about half an hour later than their normal hour," not "he observed that the daytime fishes got up about half an hour later than their normal hour."
**Happenings**

**CONCERTS**

- **Music Hall**
  - Feb. 16
  - Sha Na Na

- **Harvard Sq. Theatre**
  - Feb. 5
  - Jerry Jeff Walker
  - Jonathan Edwards
  - Joe Walsh

- **Orpheum**
  - Feb. 15
  - Queen
  - Lynyrd Skynyrd

- **Palace Theatre, R.I.**
  - Feb. 6
  - Joe Walsh

- **Orpheum Theatre**
  - Feb. 16
  - Melissa Manchester

- **Theatre (Harvard Univ.)**
  - Feb. 6
  - Leonard Cohen
  - Barrie In(fnch)

- **Symphony Hall**
  - Feb. 8
  - Joe Walsh

- **Charles Playhouse**
  - Feb. 9
  - Leonard Cohen
  - Lotte Lenya

- **Loeb Drama Center**
  - Feb. 10-12
  - An Evening of Song, Poetry and Conversation

- **Colonial Theatre**
  - Feb. 12
  - Joel Grey

- **Shubert Theatre**
  - Feb. 14
  - Lenny Bruce

- **Charles Playhouse**
  - Feb. 15
  - Dinner-theatre

- **Boston Repertory Theatre**
  - Feb. 17
  - Falstaff

- **Church of the Covenant**
  - Feb. 18
  - Tall Kings and Short Subjects

- **Bricktop Theatre**
  - Feb. 19
  - The Magic Show

- **Williamstown Theatre**
  - Feb. 20
  - The Proposition

**THEATRE**

- **Diary of Adam and Eve**
  - Feb. 1-3, 7, 9
  - Charles Playhouse

- **An Evening of Song, Poetry and Conversation with Lotte Lenya**
  - Feb. 1-2
  - Charles Playhouse

- **Les Misérables**
  - Feb. 1-2
  - Charles Playhouse

- **Lantana**
  - Feb. 3
  - Charles Playhouse

- **The Proposition**
  - Feb. 5-10
  - Charles Playhouse

- **The Little Prince**
  - Feb. 5-10
  - Exeter St. Theatre

- **Scenes from a Marriage**
  - Feb. 11-21
  - Charles Playhouse

- **Animal Crackers**
  - Feb. 12-17
  - Charles Playhouse

- **The Front Page**
  - Feb. 18-23
  - Charles Playhouse

- **The Magic Show**
  - Feb. 19-24
  - Charles Playhouse

- **The Harder They Come**
  - Feb. 20-25
  - Charles Playhouse

**FILMS**

- **BEACON HILL**
  - Feb. 1
  - Towering Inferno

- **CHARLES**
  - Feb. 1
  - Airport '75
  - Emmanuelle

- **CHARLES EAST**
  - Feb. 2
  - World's End

- **CHARLES WEST**
  - Feb. 3
  - Lacombe Lucien

- **CHERI COMPLEX**
  - Feb. 4
  - Lacombe Lucien

- **EXETER ST. THEATRE**
  - Feb. 5
  - Scenes from a Marriage

- **GARY**
  - Feb. 5
  - The Little Prince

- **KENMORE SQ. MOVIE THEATRE**
  - Feb. 6
  - Animal Crackers

- **BROCKTON MALL**
  - Feb. 7
  - Earthquakes

- **PARIS**
  - Feb. 8
  - Paris

- **PI ALLEY**
  - Feb. 9
  - Young Frankenstein

- **SACK 57**
  - Feb. 10
  - Towering Inferno

- **SAVOY II**
  - Feb. 11
  - The Front Page

- **SAXON**
  - Feb. 12
  - The Harder They Come

- **ORION WELLS COMPLEX**
  - Feb. 13
  - I'm a Stranger Here Myself

- **MUSIC HALL**
  - Feb. 14
  - The Man With the Golden Gun

**MASSACHUSETTS**

- **PAULS MALL**
  - Feb. 10
  - Martin Mull
  - Nancy Fiedler

- **JAZZ WORKSHOP**
  - Feb. 11
  - Freddie King

- **Lucky Star CARTER PUB**
  - Feb. 12
  - The Proposition

- **PARIS**
  - Feb. 13
  - The Magic Show

- **SAVOY II**
  - Feb. 14
  - The Harder They Come

- **BROCKTON MALL**
  - Feb. 15
  - The Harder They Come

**FOOTBALL**

- **CHARLES EAST**
  - Feb. 16
  - The Longest Yard

- **BROCKTON MALL**
  - Feb. 17
  - The Longest Yard

- **PARIS**
  - Feb. 18
  - The Longest Yard
George Harrison & Friends

By Bill Gill

Cover through these parts over a month or so, it is still noteworthy by being one of the top musical events of '84.

Harrison was the first Beatle to tour the U.S. since the split up of the group and met with much criticism.

A rolling schedule of albums from and concert rehearsals left Harrison's voice bare: let us cherish his talent. Surrounded by an outstanding group of backing musicians (Billy Preston on keyboards, Willie Weeks on bass, Tom Scott and Chuck Frontier on additional vocals, Andy Newman on drums, Robin Ford on guitar, on percussion) and also by his friend Shanks Family and Friends, he sat out and ran into a time with.

Handpicked by a by 32 ticket price, the bands were full, and the people were expecting a postal concert. Harrison was shunted with a cool sound, less interesting on his own, with the audience despite a attention that was won for the Garden.

All this, made proceed to the event, much to the grand expectations but intent to enjoy music from Harrison the man, instead of a Beatle.

He got the Beatles number out of the way early, after an uneventful, performing with "With Me and by My Garter, Lovely Pigeons" and "Sitting Down" (with word "Hill"

Harrison got the crowd jumping with his hit "Will It Be Sound in Circles" and so came the Shank Family. The presence of the nationwide press had helped give his final tour but had been hampered with slight pain. The cost of the family, first, by Ravi's sister later, preceded by my delivering a outstanding set, convincing many of the audience to Indian Jago and a wanting ray to buy their new album on Harrison's Dark Horse reunion, "George refused to do a couple of others from his new album sketched around two Pretenders' hits (like Sun and Out and finished strongly with songs (from his album with music "Give Me Love" and the answer to "My Lady" and "Confident". That had been done to the best done of the tour, the year I went out to the show, the album, "Dark Horse". This had not been as commercially succes- sful a Harrison's previous works on ventures and menace portraying a new type of music lover that regards the References as less (two gospel records would (that) and listen to Billy guitar and "Psycho" and Arnes and Arnes and.

Couple this with a vaguely defined in Harrison's force feeling of his religious principles and you have a feeling superior. As lesser record, I found a few

TOM RUSH

Reserve Thursday, Feb. 15, for an evening of handpicked and instrumented music by New England's own Tom Rush and with Opal. The night recently used a U.S. tour with a straight solo is performance at Paul's Mall, Boston, where the country/rock concert really was a great success.

Some may not be familiar with Opal. Eric Lilligand, the leader of the group, has been applied as a superb songwriter and musician. Opal has just released their 3rd album and has worked on numerous occasions with Jonathan Edwards and Bruce Springsteen. In an Oct. 18 review of a Tom Rush/Opal concert in New York, was complimented on the Youngbloods' peak and musical contributions. For the local success to the Grateful Dead.

As for Tom Rush what more can said that the finest cast of music shouldn't be missed.

Tickets are going on sale at the Auditorium ice ticket booth, Thursdays, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. $10.00 a ticket -2 per ID. This concert is sponsored by the Student Union Program Council. Remember only one ID per person!

1974 Best Films

by Bill Swift

Since this is awards time 1 am here to list my choices for the best films of the year, as well as the best performances.

In alphabetical order:

"Amarcord"

"Cinema" ("The Conversation"

"Dont Look Now"

"Easy"

"Mountie"

"Scenes From A Marriage"

"That's Entertainment"

Don McLean Concert

by R. D. BATTERMAKER

I went to the Don McLean concert at Symphony Hall last Thursday. Fri, mixed emotions and uncertain feelings about the concert (or, at least, not 100% sure what to expect) but Primal was united in my opinion: it was good. My disappointment and uncertain feelings about the concert (or, at least, not 100% sure what to expect) but Primal was united in my opinion: it was good. My disappointment was short-lived.

I found myself looking forward to the concert with much anticipation.

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The Senza Trio returns to BSC

The Senza Trio will perform classical, romantic and contemporary pieces by American composers, as well as others. The concert should interest students of music, literature, voice and the basic elements of music classes.

The Committee hopes that the student body will take advantage of this opportunity to experience a live concert, and will continue to support the Program Committee's Fine Arts Series.

Food Stamps cont. from pg. 3

At the hearing, the applicant may file dissent arguments and evidence on his own behalf. He or his representative has the right to examine all documents and records which might be used at the hearing, bring witnesses, submit evidence to establish pertinent facts and question or reduce any testimony or evidence.

Once the hearing has been held, the welfare office must act within 10 days. This includes notifying the head of the household in writing of the decision of the determination authority and of any rights of further review.

Dorm Search

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Dick Shadlow

Over vacation, Mike Fitzgerald, director of Student Services, ordered a room check as she usually does during an extended vacation period. It included confiscation of appliances and candles which had previously been deemed fire hazards. The girls had been told shortly after the Great Hill fire that they were to bring home these hazardous belongings and that a room check would be carried out to make sure of this.

In the majority of the dorms, this included walking into the room and looking around for any candles, appliances or lights which had been left on or plugged in. Woodlands Hall, and Tillinghast Hall conducted a more intensive investigation because they have lights in their halls. The fire that they were to bring home had resulted in much more damage. Woodlands Hall, having been built in 1892, has old wiring which can be overloaded easily with modern appliances, which could result in fires.

Stoves, toasters, and refrigerators will be acceptable in dormitories which are easily with modern appliances which could result in fire. The recent Great Hill fire in which the water used to pay credit accounts is illegal to set or give away or to use stamps which are not for food stamps and they cannot be used to pay credit accounts. It is illegal to use stamps which belong to someone else. Penalties for misuse vary according to the amount of the coupons involved.

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Hunger cont. from pg. 1

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FRIDAY — Routes 1 & 120 N — 557-6570
NEWMARKET — 1114 Boston Street at 4 Corners — 961-3939
LAWRENCE — 75 Winthrop Avenue (Route 114) — 967-1191
REDDING — 473 High Street (Route 28 & 128) — 986-4666

**,000 in cash. Imported foods, a chicken casserole, and 'sea-edic' items must be paid for with cash. The greatest need requires presentation of both the coupon and the ID card.

Any questions about the food stamp program can be answered by calling or visiting your local welfare office. It is illegal to sell or give away food stamps and they cannot be used to pay credit accounts. It is also illegal to use stamps which belong to someone else. Penalties for misuse vary according to the amount of the coupons involved.

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This interview of the freshmen senators will be the last in the series of interviews. They are Kim Henderson, biology, Lynne Bowen, sociology, and Bill Murphy, history. They have been in office now for about two months and in that time have formed some definite views about what student government is and how it is utilized at Bridgewater. Kim is on the Junior House Planning Committee which has just recently been formed as well as Legislative Affairs. Her main concern with SGA is getting more kids involved. "I think the idea of getting the students involved in SGA is a step in the right direction."

LESLIE: A lot of kids have taken the attitude of why should I get involved; we elected them to do it. But let's face it. "More kids mean power!" As far as I'm concerned, this interview is most important. I've heard a lot of questions especially around final, over grades, and dropping the Dean's List from 3.3 to 3.3. That's where I think Joe's proposal (referring to the executive report of January 1st meeting). The related article of last week's CITY COMMENT will be valuable.

Lynne is on the Library Committee, Ways and Means and Athletic Fee. She expressed enthusiastically about the coming semester's hearing turned off by some students' student actions toward SGA. "Kids always seem off about ideas that they say anything to us, they just gripe to each other!" She continued, "They should go to the meetings; they're welcome. Or tell a senator. They note at the comment, "If at all if they don't get a chance to say anything turned off by some students' student actions toward SGA. "Kids always seem off about ideas that they say anything to us, they just gripe to each other!" She continued, "They should go to the meetings; they're welcome. Or tell a senator. They note at the comment, "If at all if they don't get a chance to say anything right.

Bill Murphy, he's had a lot of experience in Student Government is high school, and now a member of the massachusetts state university student council. He feels that the freshmen were "dumped" into the Senate and really never had an orientation, so the going was rough in the beginning.

As far as a student relations go, he said. "That's the name of the game, get to the students. I'm surrounded by guys in the dorms who think student government is a joke, but if it wasn't there, a lot of things on campus wouldn't get done, then they'd complain, so the closer we get to the students the better.

The senior and freshman class each have a vacancy in the senate, and elections are being held in early January. List in what your representatives have to say, get involved in your student government. To make a difference, "More students, more power!"

by Ray Rappaport

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STUDENTS REACTIONS TOWARD SGA

The last meeting of the 73-74 UCC produced the final report on GER. The governance process of the college calls for the student government association and faculty council to make recommendations on the final report and send them on to the president. The SGA has discussed the report and now will be holding open hearings in order to hear the student's viewpoint on the final report.

We sincerely hope that many students will come and hear the report explained, ask questions and let their opinions be known.

The schedule will be as follows:

Tuesday, February 1, 6:30-7:30pm main lobby of Pope Hall

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Wednesday, February 2, 6:30-7:30pm in reception room in Tilly

Thursday, February 3, 6:00-7:00pm in main lounge great hall

Monday, February 8, in basement of wood afternoon

Wednesday, February 10, 5:30-7:30pm in main lounge great hall

Hello, Transfer Students

Welcome to Bridgewater State College. For any of you interested in discussion, the question of how life on campus, inquiring about things in general, members of the Division of Student Services are available on all Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

We look forward to meeting with you.

Dean Ross L. Bennett
Dean David P. Dabre
Dr. Donald Dietzler
Mrs. Martha D. Jones
Miss Maureen Fitzgerald
Mr. Albert J. Pettit

Anyone interested in being chairperson of the student handbook should contact the SGA office. Also anyone interested in working on the handbook committee should contact the office.
The Buddy Club was founded to provide a place for students who might be willing to help them out. Drop by the office, 2nd floor Student Union, Ext. 606.

buddy club

Attention: The Buddy Club now has on its eighteen little boys waiting for big brothers. Are there any men on campus who would be willing to help them out? Drop by the office, 2nd floor Student Union, Ext. 606.

 tucked in

If you have any problems with your Spanish, Do Not Worry! I'm an exchange student from Mexico. Call 470-4846, Carlos Cervantes.

class of 75

Stereos Here is it: The party you've been waiting for. Senior Party at the Kibbutz, Sunday, Feb. 3rd at 6:00. Private See ya there.

sociology

The Sociology Club and For Everyone COFFEEHOUSE ARE PLANNING A CRUISE TO Bay and Hunsworth Services on March 15th. More details later.

scholarships

There are two international Affairs scholarships of $100.00 each available to a real estate Massachusetts to study abroad for graduate or junior year. If you are interested, contact Rev. J. Hoffman, ext. 402, or Mr. Stevens, Ext. 228, for complete information how to apply. Also, there is one scholarship of $100.00 for ball towards graduate study in speech therapy. For information contact Prof. Dovis, ext. 275.

archeology summer

Summer 1975: a special highly selective program in archeology will be offered a Grand, France, for students who have been doing th for several years that it is not as rough as it sounds, that it is in fact, great fun. They take their meals at the inn which is on the outskirts. In addition to the Onze concept of archeology, in which the students work directly in the "skin," they also follow two other fundamental courses: Galli-Roman HISTORY AND IN- to Galls-Sanitatics. A student may earn from six to eight credits. The program will last free, 3 weeks June 17-70 August. The first week will be spent in Paris an intensive review of PNSIC: THE NEXT FEW WEEKS WILL BE IN THE DUG AT Grand with representatives from Horizons AND Strasbourg as well as to other sites in the region. The number of places is limited; the cost is estimated at $1000, all-inclusive except for travel to and from New York. More details later.

tennis

Tennis Team meeting. All prospective candidates for spring TENNIS PLAY MEET OUTSIDE OF Dr. Rosen's office, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 5-8:00 P.M. If unable to attend any note on the Tennis bulletin board.

teacher prep


Classifieds are free for all BSC Students. For non-students, Cost is $0.50 per word each time your classified appears.

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BSC Over Fitchburg, 110 - 99

Pilgrims Rock Bears, 5-3

by Kevin Harris

Last Wednesday the Bridgewater hockey team lost its sixth straight contest before a packed season home of 198 in Concord, New Hampshire. This time the victim was New England, who broke up a 3: deadlock in the third period to improve their record to 15 and 3: losses.

For Bridgewater, there were some encouraging signs that the losing streak was about to come to an end. Throughout the game, the Bears played some solid positional hockey that pleased coach Cen-

ters.

The Bears talked first in the contest when Jim McCollum put a rebound of Pat Galvin's shot past New England goalie John Stevenson. But the Pilgrims quickly countered with 12:36 on Paul Centauro's goal.

McCormick was the oldest college rink in America, while the boards leaned at a 90 degree angle on one side of the game. Rick Lob put the game out of reach with a left sheet shot that made the final score 5-3.

The game will be broadcast on WBIM at 4:00 p.m. on Feb. 6th against Boston State up 1-9 Boston State at Fitchburg. That means a good distance away.

Let's take them one at a time and

Bears Hockey Scoring

Player Points
Pat Galvin 17 18 35
Jim McCormick 70 18 39
Kevin McKeon 68 12 80
Pat Kelly 64 6 9 0
Brian Hunt 64 5 6
Jim McKeon 64 5 6
Joe Wise 64 3 9
Ray Dyan 70 12 82
Clay Small 70 6 3
Kevin Mock 64 5 3
Brian Hunter 64 2 1
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Chuck Haney 56 2 3
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Art Person 56 2 3
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by Joe Slev

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Hidden by the performance at Walcott was the free game played by the other Bridgewater forward Matt Meade. Matt, playing possibly his best game of the season, put 9 for 12 from the floor on his way to 25 points and shared rebound honors with Walcott with 15.

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the rink. The Pilgrims must be some of the rowdiest in

the ECAC, as they pulled the

referees with debris and saliva

(right), causing delay of the game.

By the time you read this, the

Bears will have played

Westfield State and Fitchburg

State, and will play at Worcester

State this Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The game will be broadcast on

WBIM.

Nichols' Jim McCollum, in his senior year at

Bridgewater, now has 118 career

points, the most ever for a BSC

player.
Swimmers Sink to Albany

by Wayne Goodread

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by Kevin Karon

Last Sunday, Vercallone (left) of Northeastern and Greg Seaman of U. Conn. set meet records. Running as a member of the Greater Boston Track Club, Vercallone's time of 2 minutes and 16 seconds in the 880 was instrumental in giving the Greater Boston club a 32-27 victory over Northeastern University.

Marie Amarasuri contemplates the team problem as she watches the team flounder at Albany. (Goodread: photo)

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Swimmers Sink to Albany

by Wayne Goodread

The journey to Albany was disappointing, it say the least, for the varsity swim team this past Saturday. The team was hampered due to a rash of injuries and sickness.

B.S.C. had lost the services of their A diver, Dan Monroe. In practice he had performed his usual skills and had managed to break a team record in the 100 freestyle.

Another problem was North Marion's winner which kept him out of action. "Brigham's high point of the meet was the victory in the 50 freestyle by Al Johnston. On Saturday at 10 am the Bears will face a strong U.R.I. team."

"The outcome of the meet is anyone's guess at this point."

S. M. U.
University of Connecticut

University of Rhode Island

University of N. H.
Southern Conn. State Coll.
Central Conn. State Coll.

University of Mass.
Northeastern University

University of Rhode Island

Massachusetts State College

Hockey Conference Standings

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Contr. College
Univ. of Conn.

New England

Kanaway's

University of N.

U. at 11:30

Vercallone

Sets Record

In NEAOU

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