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"Lots of Looking"

Travel Fair

By Michael Vieira

There is something in just about every person which beckons them to birth upheaval. This mystique found an audience in the Student Union Art Gallery Fri. March 5.

The event was called a Travel Fair and was sponsored by the Student Union. It was a colorful festival of posters, slides and pamphlets with one goal in mind, according to Gail Argencourt, Travel Fair Coordinator, that goal was "to get kids interested in foreign countries".

The plan for getting students interested in foreign countries was to produce a series of well published rooms. Lectures, slide presentations, folk dancing, receptions and a wine sampling highlighted the Travel Fair.

Besides the altruistic goal of "getting kids interested in foreign lands" it was fairly obvious that other Student Union activities were being promoted. Gail also stated that the Travel Fair was planned to spread information about the "ride board. International Student I. D. 's as well as to "promote the Bermuda tag".

The Travel Fair "offered a lot of good information" she said, however, the majority of students did not get involved. Gail OSBOLDED BY COMMENDING ALL THOSE WHO WORKED "directly to make it a success and also the members of the College Community who came."  

COMMENTARY

Being the "conservative" newspaper on campus, I felt it ethical to avoid injecting subjectivity into the Travel Fair report. To make articles fair and do you know who are entering a promising job market? So there are exceptions. I suppose a few still have "mums and dads" who not only foot the bills, but supported by some as being a demagogue, whose only real interest was removing all the Indians from Virginia for unlimited territorial acquisition.

There is a difference between getting kids interested in foreign lands, perhaps a new revolution is at hand, one that although does not have the ability to condense plagues at least is not playing the game by ignoring the Pavlovian experiment and not surviving at the drop of a poster or a slide of Paraguay.

"SNEA: Workshop 766"

By Dotty Tisevich

Despite the usual difficulties encountered in planning an academic event at SNEA, SNEA succeeded in presenting a very informative educational workshop, "Chapter 766". Chapter 766 of the General Laws of Massachusetts provides for equal education for students with special needs; a flexible, non-institutional system to identify students' special needs; and a periodical evaluation of the child in the special program. The bill was initiated by the parents of special needs children to ensure an equal education for students with special needs; a flexible, non-institutional system to identify students' special needs; and a periodical evaluation of the child in the special program. The bill was initiated by the parents of special needs children to ensure an equal education for students with special needs. This quote is from Nathaniel Bacon, who led a revolt of Virginia planers to end against a bureaucratic royal government under governor William Berkeley. Bacon has been in the history books as being a demagogue, whose only real interest was removing all the other leaders for the uprising of the American Revolution and democratic reform.
Two weeks ago, the General Faculty censured a final decision on changing the General Education Requirements from 63 to 39 semester hours. They recommended to Pres. Rondileau that a moratorium be declared on any modifications to the GER's until the end of the 1975-76 academic year. The reason behind this recommendation was economic and political with a few departments filibustering a delay in deciding.

During this past week faculty politics has once again successfully stymied attempts to implement immediate revisions to the GER's. March 14, the Student Government Association unanimously passed a motion recommending to Pres. Rondileau that March 20 be set aside as a "Self-Study Day" on the GER's. Classes would be suspended; faculty and students could use that day to discuss and/or plan changes in curriculum and departments to implement the 39-hour requirement system. Pres. Rondileau took this proposal to the Divisional Heads (Behavioral Sciences, Humanities etc.) and from there approached Faculty Council. Faculty Council, however, could not make a decision until the General Welfare was consulted. That consultation will take place on next Tuesday. Without doubt, the "Self-Study Day" will be voted against; two days notice is too short a time for suspension of classes. EPA has attempted to counter such a decision in the event that it is reached. They now recommend that if March 20 is not feasible as a "Self-Study Day" then set aside a day the first week after vacation to discuss the revamped GER's and changes these will necessitate.

It is greatly hoped that the General Faculty will agree to such a "Self-Study Day". In not recommending against the proposed changes in the GER's, but only recommending that time is necessary to achieve these changes, the faculty appears to view the revisions as unavoidable if not favorable. A year and a half is quite a lengthy time to consider restructuring of departments and revisions to curriculum. A "Self-Study Day" of the sort proposed would not only help departments but greatly speed proceedings.

Surely one day's class time cannot be(grouped for such an important issue affecting the education of every student at ESC. Recommending a year and one half moratorium on revisions of the GER's to restructure curriculum is padding the time needed I think. It is also putting economic considerations before educational and allowing politics to rule matters that should not be political. Putting off a decision on "Self-Study Day" until all the faculty members possible can be consulted is just another ploy for time. It is a good thing that the U.S. Congress does not have to consult everyone possible before it makes a decision. The country would then indeed be going nowhere.

Stymied Again

Important staff meeting Tuesday at 11:00
Editorial Board meeting at 4:00
Matters of Utmost Importance to be discussed!
**OFF-SHORE DRILLING**

By Dick Brandau

Last Wednesday the Earth Sciences and Geography Dept. and Club, presented Mr. Susan Peterson a post-doctoral con-
ductor from Woods Hole. She is a member of the Bureau of Land Management which is a division of the Department of the Interior.

The Bureau job recently has been to study the effects of offshore drilling would have on the Nor-

The present project of the

**PITCH IN!**

and Clean Up!!!

Tired of seeing mud, where grass once flourished on your campus? If you are, or even if you're not, Boston College Pitch-in Week, April 7 through April 11 is for you and the entire BC community. (That includes faculty and administration too!)

Sponsored by the Boston College campus-wide anti-tobacco and campus-activation program designed to create interest and enthusiasm among campus groups to work and care about the campus and community cleanup activities. First prize in $100 awarded to the college, suggestions for the prize for the most creative entries to be in Beacon Hill Friends Center, 6 Chestnut Street, Boston).

Suggestions for those for BC-related projects can be found in Beacon Hill Friends Center, 6 Chestnut Street, Boston).

SNEA (St. John's University, N.Y.) has been awarded a grant to the Boston Common of $100 for the day.

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**STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS**

Applications for admission into the Teacher Preparation Program and for placement on campus student teaching are available from the Office of Department Chairmen and from the Teacher Preparation and Placement Office (Ct. Hall).

Any new interested in or who believe they may be interested in teaching may apply for and be accepted into the Teacher Preparation Program. Undergraduate planning to undertake student teaching must apply for and be accepted for that status in their junior year.

**WITNESS FOR PEACE**

On Good Friday, March 30th, many persons will gather at Beacon Hill Friends Center, 6 Chestnut Street, Boston to witness for peace.

They shall stand before God and the entire community and representatives of government (1) IN SILENT WORSHIP

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Applicants should verify with the Information, pipe hall, that they have met the health and tuberculosis test criteria for ap-

The deadline for acceptance for applications for inclusion on the college teacher certifi-

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SCHEDULE for the day:

9:30 a.m. Assembly at Beacon Hill Friends Center

1:15 p.m. War Dance--The Wally World Peace Tax Fund

Everyone is invited to attend this Witness for Peace.

The objectives and goals of the educational plan are usually drawn from the student's weaknesses. The idea is to help the special needs child to become integrated, or mainstreamed, into the normal classroom situation.

To help those attending the workshop to better understand the educational plan and implementation of the special education program, the following people:

Sue Shadbegian, Pres. Dorm Services Office

Dean Breslin--in the Student Council

Joel Pointon--Pres. Biology Club

Jim Daley--Pres. MAA

Joan Lynch--Pres. WRA

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The current year health of the Massachusetts Republican Party offers a great danger to the public, but a great opportunity to students interested in public service.

The danger, of course, is the threat of one party rule. The bare token of a majority in the Legislature has led to less debate and roll calls and the concentration of power in the hands of the leadership. The only effective opposition occurs when dissident liberal Democrats unite with Republicans on an issue, as happened on creation of the so called “Black Senate Seat.” One has only to look at Chicago or the “Solid South” to see where one party rule leads.

The current weakness of the Republican Party offers the opportunity to young, issue-oriented candidates to assume a leadership role in the party. A student who seeks public office as a Democrat must plan on spending years waiting his turn or facing an entrenched incumbent in a primary where only 1% of the electorate votes. In his view, a student can have the Republican nomination for the asking. This gets him to the final election where everyone votes, not just party regulars. A student elected as a Republican is free to win his conscience in the Legislature. In many towns and cities, students who choose to run claim for the Republican Caucus in next spring’s Primary could be elected and control the party locally.

The Republican party, and the state, badly need the kind of issue-oriented leadership that young people can provide. This is a way for concerned students to become involved in influencing the direction of the party and the State.

I graduated from U-Mass in June of 1973 and was elected in November of the same year. I would hope that many students would consider running for office in both parties in 1980. Now is the time to get organized. I would be glad to talk to any students interested in running. You can call me at 361-5600 or write to me at the State House.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Hall
Senator
From Madness to Reason

Robert J. Donovan

From Madness to Reason, Mass. Choral Festival, 1975-1976, by Robert J. Donovan. The festival was held on March 14, 15, and 16. Held at Bridgewater State College, the festival will be held in the Student Center Auditorium on the campus. With choral groups from 40 state colleges and some five hundred students participating, this is an exciting event. A great variety of choral music will be performed from Bach to Beethoven, and will achieve growth from the experience. At the same time, the priest in the presence of the congregation's collective mind and thought from the dark recesses of the mind and spirit, the spirit of community and forgiveness. When it is applied, it will take place while the whole congregation is praying in the name of Christ following my Graduation in 1970, I had to leave Duke University, but it was not for the loss of privacy and the continuity of a morning for this typed article. I am still a medical student, attending medical school.

The new rite involves some elements borrowed from the Eastern Church, but it is not the same as the Eastern Church's. In essence, it is a form of concerted meditation. It is a form of prayer, but it must not be used to prophesy. Ferdinand Rothe, professor of Roman Catholic Dogmatics at the University of Bonn, has summed it up in these words: "The prayer of the priest is the praying of Jesus Christ, and the continuity of the Church, and Kenny Senn.

The baby's main problem in the first years was extreme hyperactivity, probably related to a neurotic breakdown, which was, as substitute teaching, but now I am still on medication, with a minor in Religion. I have been asked to comment on the article "From Madness to Reason," which was during my sophomore year, Gothic spires and towers of a Chapel will be celebratedidenavely on Thursday, March 15. A variety of activities are planned for student music departments throughout the Commonwealth. The public is being encouraged to visit major choral concerts in their schools. The Choral Festival will provide an excellent opportunity for the public to hear new Music Education can lead to ap-}
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I have no idea what happens to my particular personality, but I know that the feelings of most people as a whole now seem to be that they are from a different world.

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Yet opposition to nuclear power has been spread around the world like a virus among politicians and scientists. Many people are saying "no" to nuclear power. There are four major problems that seem to be common to all: 1. Danger of accidents, failure of safety systems and other operational problems. Nuclear power plants produce large amounts of heat and energy by extracting heat from nuclear fusion, which is controlled by the fission between two elements and with the heat from the core steam which powers electrical turbines. Nuclear power plants are full of functions for any reason, uncontrollable and unforeseen accidents would need to occur, the reactor would shut down and release radioactive material into the atmosphere.

According to a report commissioned in 1967 by the AEC but never published, such an accident could cause 15,000 deaths, 100,000 injuries, contaminate an area the size of Pennsylvania and cause billions of dollars in property damage, as well as some amount of environmental and psychological problems.

The problem with this, the AEC designed the Emergency Cooling System, which has been shown to cause cancer in domestic animals, and with a half-life of 68,000 years, plutonium remains radioactive for a very long time.

The closer to the undertaking, the worse it is. I am sometimes forced to spend time thinking about the nuclear power plant, and the closer I get to it, the worse it gets.

Bisexuality: To BE OR NOT TO BE?

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That special cerrifield,  
And I listened to the cricket  
Sing that special kind of song,  
I knew the cricket wouldn't mind,  
It's the cricket crowd.  
It really started earning me,  
A Peaceful quiet sound,  
I knew the cricket wouldn't mind,  
So I knew I'd just eat there.  

...THE BIG TOP...  

The Boy would stretch his limbs,  
Sitting silently each  
So as to catch the sound  
That was so unusual,  
But the Fish and their songs,  
The sounds of nature,  
It was beautiful,  
It was wonderful,  
Their answers as ambiguous as the number of fish in any given stream or the number of trees in any given forest.  

Then one day, the Man and the Boy went incidentally where Grandfather and Grandson set out for the stream. The Boy's thoughts were as usual filled with questions encompassing the wildlife and the trees, but this day the questions extended a bit beyond, touching the tops of the trees, and reaching the something "foreign". He had read a book that had him really many things. Not asked him as much as more so. So this day he taught his Grandfather to be a desperate way, asking questions about things of which his Grandfather never even spoke. This was something different,  
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The Cycle by Maura Ellen Curley

The Old Man sat in his chair of  
soft leather, his skin displaying  
the same years of wear as his  
chair. Despite of service to  
other men both good and evil.  
In that chair he sat beside him  
as a boy, younger at least by  
three-score.  

He looked around  
And around  
Thought she might  
Be here  
Tonight  
With answers  
And a touch  
That would end  

ERICA  

When should the snow fall  
And she love me.  

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I guess I needed her.  

She came to me in darkness  
When she came to me in darkness  
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Faculty Art Exhibit

As would be expected, the BSC art department's Faculty Art Exhibit displayed a fine striking of presenting composition of art work for the College community. Designed to display the various talents of the art instructors, the exhibit sought to create a bond of interest between the viewer and artist's work. Contributing students, submitted by Stephanie Smith, Joan Hausherr, John Haller and Dorothy Bickles reinforced the concept of recognizing the appreciation of visual arts resistance.

The exhibit, well organized, well displayed, was basic in design: a slight arrangement of paintings, pottery, jewelry, and wall-hangings. Eye-catching stain-glass windows and wall hangings added dimension to the center of the gallery while paintings, jewelry and porcelain bowls adorned the four walls.

John Haller contributed a series of decorative stained glass pieces; each piece unique in color and composition. A collection of five "porous bowls," brightly colored with people and gray, were created with various compositions. Also in the set is a large bowl of high sheen planted sitting in the background in gold, white, green and gray. A beautiful wine server, covered with smiling with green and blue, was functional, yet pleasingly different. The gold bowl was inscribed with its common tongue cypress colored. A Peoples bowl was decorated inside and out with Mr. Haller's signature faces in green and copper tones. Alongside another bowl was a garden light in green, brown revealed an oriental influence. Mr. Haller's pieces fascinate me. I carefully study my plants sprouting from his glazed vase, summoning soul served from the leaves as a dark glass bowl is illuminated by the lamp.

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Prove in knowing things depicting nature, the pencil and intaglio composition of Joan's work was very impressive. I enjoyed her "Potato Sketch," simple pencil sketches of potatoes sprouting their now additions. Her "Russian Landscape II" and "Intimate Landscape II," however, were far from simple. Deep sense seems provided a touch of sophistication to the beauty of growth of plants. The intaglio accentuated the beauty of nature in a studied fashion. A popular aspect of the exhibit was the use of sterling silver, with Joan's work portrays some of the finest examples of heavy woven cotton, displaying crafts uncommon. A pewter bowl was decorated inside and out with Mr. Haller's signature faces in green and copper tones. Alongside another bowl was a garden light in green, brown revealed an oriental influence. Mr. Haller's pieces fascinate me. I carefully study my plants sprouting from his glazed vase, summoning soul served from the leaves as a dark glass bowl is illuminated by the lamp.

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Pan-Africanism

Friday, Feb. 31, the Afro-American Society invited Gordon Plowman to speak on the topic of Pan-Africanism. Mr. Plowman is the Director of the Black Studies Program at SUNY State College. To those who are unaware of the Pan-African movement, this explanation of Pan-Africanism put in the hands of all interested to you. Pan-Africanism is the philosophy that corporations form a society among people of African descent throughout the world of which the Third World Nations are mainly comprised. Pan-Africanism promotes itself as being the only ideology that directs itself to a world-wide unity among black people. Mr. Plowman pointed out that this philosophy is no recent as you might have believed. It is 70 years old. Dr. Sylvester Williams, a West Indian lawyer-practicing in London, founded the first Pan-African Convention in 1899. W.E.B DuBois was designated chairman and through the years, trained Father of Pan-Africanism.

The lecture on Friday discussed Capitalism, Socialism, and Communism, and their relationship to Pan-Africanism and world-wide unity. One conclusion extracted from the discussions is that Capitalism thrives on cheap labor. Therefore, there is a hierarchy of labor, from the executive branch down to the working class labor force. These cheap labor forces are often comprised of minorities which restricts the freedom of the minorities lives and destinations. Because Capitalism needs cheap labor, it is often necessary for the minorities to be systematically oppressed and exploited by colonial powers. As a result, there is a need to improve our condition, not just on a community level, but from a much more dynamic international level Pan-Africanism meets this need.

Pan-Africanism

Hallso's Fables

Cepacol Crisis in the Kingdom

Dr. Bill

I am sick. It was early Sunday morning when the peasants started to gather surrouding Mr. Blooper decided to go about the need for a Cepacol. Dr. Bill advised him to stand in the lines moving bread line.

Blooper: I feel sick all over. Can you help me?

Nurse: Sounds like a spring cold to me.

Moony nose, sore throat, body aches the basics.

The now I seen Blooper the normal. He advised Spring, cold, cold, table; not on the back.

Blooper: How about my Cepacol?

Nurse: Well I don't know how to tell you this, but the Kingdom has run out.

Blooper: Run out! God save the King! Not that you don't have anymore of the wonder drug. Liquid gold, yellow oil, Bigragler oil! For how long?

Nurse: Maybe two weeks.

Blooper: No, I will die for sure! I need a hit now!

After Blooper passed out, the name revived him with smelling salt. There was nothing the stanned and bittered peas could do as be left for the bread line at spy-gropp Hall. Upon arrival, he told a fellow peas of the crisis is the Kingdom. That peas in turn told another, etc., etc. It was only 9 a.m. and all the peas of lower East were aware of the shortage. A group of great Sir Lea's peas decided to stand black Bill in demand of an explanation.

Peas: (chanting) We want Dr. Sail-On!

Sail-On: (finely) I'm sorry but we have no Cepacol, try a spoon of pumper, you vulgar morons.

Before the peas could charge him, Dr. Sail-On whipped out his pipe, put tobacco. They were aware of his reputation and quickly dispersed.

After two days the peas were showing signs of starvation and withdrawal. Many peasants were shouting and doubling in pain from going without Cepacol for two days. It was estimated that seven out of three peas were affected to the wonder drug. The peasants decided to march on mane to demand relief from King Adrius.

Peas: (chanting) Oh gracious King, speak to us!

King Adrius: Rise my peas. Have we no Cepacol? I have pondered this question. It is a difficult one.

Blooper: Have you a solution. Yes, I have, we are no any more of the wonder drug, but you will have to take it.

King Adrius: Rise my peas. I have done it again. You have saved the Kingdom. I am now new, I have to go in a hit of Listerine. I'll hate it, but I'll use it!

10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty. Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your coach.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

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PLAYS

FREE
To Craig H. - The best mom seen at the Bill Gates. P.D. Don't get too unwanted – Love & Kisses.

To a curly brown-haired vegetarian: I'm an old-fashioned lady. Ask again. From a fresh laundery lady.

To Sister Lil - Lil - Lar

Happy Birthday to our mother - student - kids in the audience.

Brenda W. Donkey - There have been some days of the week.

Rell SWENSKY - Hope you have fun at the concert tonight - Love & Kisses B.C.

To G.B. 1/2 - We can do better. Remember, we have your challenge. Labour always, C & C

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Ad to be read as follows:

To My Jane and Lorenza - The dynamic duo both on and off the court. Keep up the fine work, Turtle! P.B. Happy St. Patrick's Day.

To Woody - Did you see that guy - OOOOHBBBH - J.E.D.

To Wood, Steve, Wayne, John, and John: "Hit down Margaret", "The Sweetest Man", "J.D.

To Piglet and Boos - Thanks we caught the drift about cleaning up - wow I never had it as good you many more - oh shit not in this building - "Rumble Ladies".

To Mae H. - Sorry you're leaving the Hill. Hope you Like Wood. Good luck from McDonald's

To a certain DT - GDROOD.

Happy Birthday to our best seat driver from Springfield. Hope you didn'tcha win the competition. The Nut.

Happy Birthday P.E.F. Congratulations are in order too! You're our only feale I know who could sing in the basic session. We love you anyway - T.O.O. S.O.R.T.

Happy Birthday Charlie! Love and Kisses from Minnie, Lisa, Mike, Tim, Stan, Bob, Talk, Harry, Donna, Debbie, Sue, Karen, Bruce, Sharon, Carol, Carol, Charlye, Mike, Terry, and Joe the Duck.

To my friends love and respect old ladies. Happy 80!

Oh, teacher! This is positively the last time... Will you marry me? - The Foo Getter

Che - Roses are red, violets are blue - In love this is likely to be twenty-two! Love and kisses from Donna J. H. and HILL!

Doctor "Q" - Give me a break. If you're looking for love just off the court. You don't have a chance because the kid is keeping cool. Who cares, kiss me. You already lost! The kid is going steady. Once before the "DQ" cleaned up last week. Killer Queen, Finn, and Funky Furt are now with her! Before Barry up until match your own self, clone until Monday ... the day. The Hooligan.

To the Bleak - Oh rash, da, you really can only дгаш the missing "DQ". I hope you don't get caught - Extraordinary with the pleasure. Always, Your Royal Sidewalk.

To Rin 024-Dundie - Home last weekend. It was strange and we have a few more like them. Enjoy the "Blow". P.S. In John 5. Yes, it really was 4:30 a.m.

ROY J. It's true! Today and tomorrow.

Charlie Roses - I think I'm allergic to mornings - Little Green Day.

Will someone is letting down into the Union, please stop it doesn't do the masses and big favors and only gets the owner in trouble. Thank you.

To My Pheasants Nog - Schools against me, my car against me, but at least I've had the best of 10 beautiful months. "Rumble Ladies"

Happy Birthday Michelle! Don't eat this birthday cake before those who indulge balance! From the 21.99 lunch table.

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lost & found

LOST: 1 Atlas, 1 copy of Twilight Zone, and 1 blue notebook. Great Hill Res 415 URGENTLY NEEDED.

To the kids who took my paycheck from the girl's bathroom at Great Hill you have my money and pocketbook. I need my money back. I know the girl. Family picture has special meaning. Please put the wallet some place where I can find it! U.S. Office, main desk at 3am.

Whatever un the red and white hatting fall of of Locker 13b. Please return it! It is important to me. I need it for the Aquapalooza Show. No questions asked.

Rambunctious needed for Apt. in Weatherspoon area. Please call Peg. 278-7266.

1/2 room apt. wanted within walking distance from campus; 3 beds available by June 1. Contact Tilly - box 273.

for sale

303 Mobile home 12 x 47, with 8 x 20 x 2 sheds. Partially furnished, can rent in. 481-490-0491, 412 Min. from BSC.

Airing maintenance, the day of the year. Enters 12 strong guitar in terrific condition. Bought 2 years ago, used maybe 7 or 8 times. Years for a song, best offer over $25.00 Must be seen to be appreciated.

1973 YW camp, excellent condition, only 10,000 miles. MUST SEE: 468-1090

Harmony Electric Guitar - new strings, just refurbished - natural walnut - excellent condition $60.00 Also "Pan Freay" - like the one Hendrix used - $86.00 Call Prof. 583-8104

history

THS, 4 p.m. in the Bat, Student/Family Social. All invited.

nomination papers

Nomination papers for Women's Business Council Officers and Senate offices will be available from March 9 to March 19. They may be picked up from - and returned to the Ski Hooligans - Poply Res 219. April D. & Josephine Pope Res 212 or 219 Women Res 34

services

Wallpapering and Interior Painting - Expert workmanship at $0.00. Call Mr. B. 362-9275 after 5 p.m.

lectures

Lecture on Child Abuse, Thurs. 11:00 a.m. March 29th. In U.S. Conf. Room 308, 306. Sponsored by Deed, C.E.D.

The Student Union Program Committee, as part of its Spring Lecture Series, will present in the college a lecture on the timely topic of Rape. The lecture will be held in the Student Union Auditorium on Tuesday, March 21 at 8:30 p.m. Our guest lecturer for the evening will be Mr. Frederick Brown. He is a noted authority on Rape and has been highly successful in getting across his message. Information will be handed out on the night.

SNEA presents...

"I SEE A CHILD" on an educational workshop

Wed., March 19, 1975

8:30-6:40 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom

Please sign up in the SNEA office today! Limit: 50.

...and don't miss our POSTER BOARD SALE

Tues., March 18

9:00-10:00 P.M.

S.U. Ballroom

(Bargains Galore!)
Easter more meaningful
This event promises to run!

In connection with the Division of Services has recently purchased a new microfilm reader to be used in conjunction with the Division of Employment Security. Job Bank has been informed that all students desiring full or part-time work are encouraged to make use of this reader. The following job listings are updated each day.

A simple three-step process is all that is required to make use of this valuable resource. First, you should confer with Mr. Pettis or Mrs. Jones to determine the code numbers in reference to the particular position you are seeking. Second, you should learn to scan the microfilm reader which includes both professional and non-professional job vacancy listings from across the state of Massachusetts. Lastly, you should record the job listing numbers for any positions in which you are interested.

Mr. Pettis and Mrs. Jones then file the Division of Employment Security Office to obtain additional information pertaining to the position and will set up an interview for you directly with the prospective employer. This could be the best half hour you spend at Bridgewater State College.

Superstar

St. John's of Bridgewater is sponsoring the original, full-length film, Jesus Christ Superstar, on March 11th, 14th, and 15th. There will be two evening showings each night at 8:00 p.m. and a 2:00 p.m. matinee on March 11th. Admission for the film is $1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Activity Office at Bridgewater State College at the door or at the St. John's office.

The Student National Education Association invites prospective employers in the Bridgewater area to take part in "In Search of Child Labor". Your participation is greatly appreciated.

The Bridgewater State College will have a workshop on "The Future of the American Teacher" on March 23rd, beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Student Union. You are invited to attend and participate in this important event.

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Early on Saturday mornings when most Bridgewater State students are dreaming of Friday nights adventures, fifty coed volunteers rub the sleep from their eyes and head off to Kelley Gymnasium before their roommates can turn over twice. These BSC students are engaged in a unique 8 week experience called the Children's Physical Development Clinic. The clinic, innovated in the spring of 1974, engages fifty undergraduates and graduate students involved with improving the "total fitness" of fifty-five special needs children. Each child's emotional and social growth is considered desired and equally as important as his physical development.

At 8 a.m. every Saturday the 50 clinicians meet at Kelley Gymnasium. The first hour of clinic is spent working with the child, one to one, in the designated program to help overcome or compensate for his handicaps. Weekly written records of any progress or regression the child exhibits are kept by the clinicians. It must be kept in mind that these exceptional children include mongoloids, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped, blind, and learning disabilities. Progress is slow and sure, but regression does occur. Clinicians confer with parents after each session to relay progress and/or suggest ways the parents may aid the progress of the child during the week.

The Children's Physical Development Clinic is the only one of its kind presently operating in the state of Massachusetts. Bridgewater's clinic was innovated in the spring of '74 and has grown from servicing 23 special needs children to the present number of 45. The number of clinicians has grown considerably as well—from 27 to 50. The first clinic was restricted to 20 clinicians, but due to the success of the program, the number was increased to 50.

Prior to the 8 week period of clinic, clinicians need to get acquainted with each other and to receive additional information on the clinical administration. The various informal diagnostic testing procedures are explained to aid the clinician in determining where the child's physical weaknesses are located.

The initial week of clinic with the children is centered around establishing a foundation of trust and friendship between child and clinician, vital to an effective program. Diagnostic testing is also begun. Upon completion of the tests a clinician has these, plus a special psychologists report, which then enable him to decide upon a prescriptive program of activities to further the child's development.

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While the children are involved in the Clinic, their parents meet with Dr. Huber, the director of the Clinic, in a counseling session. Through these sessions, parents learn about the educational problem of exceptional children and are given a chance to voice questions or concerns about their children. The parents are also given the opportunity to make contacts with other parents of exceptional children.

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While the children are involved in the clinic, their parents meet with Dr. Harper, the director of the clinic, in a counseling session. Through these sessions, parents learn about the educational problem of exceptional children and are given a chance to voice questions concerning the effect of motor development on the overall educational plan of the child.

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Physical Education and special Ed. Majors. However, now the requirements are that you be in the field of education and are interested in Adapted Phys Ed. At this time PE, Spec Ed and Psych majors along with some graduate students are included in this practicum experience.

Clinicians who began 4 semesters ago are now assisting in the administration of the clinic. During the times of 10-12 on Saturday mornings, they oversee the clinicians and help out when it is needed. These clinicians are seniors Anne Pilet and Debbie Hurley and juniors Brenda Myers, Marla Marshall, and Addi Golden.

The experience clinicians are getting during the 8 week period is invaluable to them personally as well as professionally. They establish adaptive programs, learn to interact with the exceptional child, and perhaps find an aspect of their personality they didn't realize was there. Most of the clinicians are interested in becoming Adaptive Physical Educators. Upon graduation, it is hoped they will establish similar adaptive clinics in their elementary and secondary schools curricula providing exceptional children with a chance to transform their lives.

The field of Adapted PE is new and wide open. At the recent MHEA (Massachusetts Home Educators Assn. of Health, Phys Ed & Recreation) convention held at the Sheraton Plaza in Boston, Dr. Harper presented the CPDC (Children's Phys. Dev. Dept.) to a statewide gathering of physical educators. Their response to the clinical approach with exceptional children was enthusiastic and encouraging.

Presently the PE department is heading towards a concentration in APE using the clinic as a projected practice experience.
The news team participated in the New England Championships held at Brown University this past weekend. The team did not place high in the over all standings but many personal bests were sworn and some variety records were broken. The records to fall were the butterfly, with a record time of 44.4 seconds set by Rick Battistini. However, Rick didn’t stop there later he proceeded to break the 4th individual modal record in a time of 44.8. Not to be denied Al Johnston who has shown continued improvement every time he swims set a record in the 100 freestyle with a 50.2. To top off the Championship the (*) FREESTYLE RELAY PLACED FOURTH AND WERE NAMED ALL. New England. The swimmers were Bill Fletcher, 1:06.9, Rick Battistini, 1:08.4, Al Johnston, 1:08.4 and Mike Arsenault, 1:08.4 for a total clipped time of 3:53.1, which also qualified the relay to participate in the Nationals. The relay along with Coach Yankowska will travel to Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania for the NCAA Division III Championships where they will compete with other swimmers from all over the country. Best of luck.

Susan Brookfield: ACUI Women’s Billiards Champion

It seems the many athletic events which occur around Bridgewater came to the attention of the Student body. Although there remain a few events which fail to gain the recognition which they deserve. It seems the gamers of BSC has featured some notable characters who deserve our recognition. Hopefully the following article will give a few people the recognition they deserve.

Susan Brookfield is our prime candidate for recognition. On the 7th & 8th of February, Susan went away with all the marbles. She took 1st place in the ACUI Region I Billiards championship. The ACUI Region I encompasses New England, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and England. So one can see that she had her work cut out for her. Susan got right down to business promptly knocking off her first 4 opponents but then she was subjected to a 5 hr. wait before facing her next opponent. The tournament was a double elimination event which thus matched Susan against the winner of the losers bracket. The first game of the finals was played against a large and assertive Susan lost the first game, leaving the deciding game to be played after an intermission of 1 hour. Susan dominated the second match pulling herself together after her earlier defeat. She promptly pocketed the 1st twelve balls of the rack. She then continued her free shooting and ended the game with a 10-0 rally. There were other participants from BSC at the tournament. Bill Kelly was representing BSC Billiards. Bill is well qualified for the sport in that he is 2 times champions at BSC. It is the 3rd year that Bill represents BSC in this tournament. Paula Vintro was our representative in Women’s Table Tennis and K. Patrick Martin handled the paddles in the mens’ division. Miles Kinder took the responsibilities in the chess tournament. Mike Arseneault has been in this role the last two years representing BSC. He got their job this year when Robert Shelling the current champion was unable to attend. All the participants from BSC were at least one match in their respective fields. With such a large and varied group of contestants the competition was stiff. Just to earn a spot in the tournament was a challenge to their abilities. The BSC delegation are very enthusiastic about their experience and are looking forward to next year.

Representatives for ACUI are selected by campus tournaments sponsored by the Student Union. The next time you see the announcement for a tournament stop and think. It may be you in next year’s tournament.

Swimmers Qualify for Nationals

The BSC swim team participated in the New England Championships held at Brown University this past weekend. The team did not place high in the over all standings but many personal bests were sworn and some variety records were broken. The records to fall were the butterfly, with a record time of 44.4 seconds set by Rick Battistini. However, Rick didn’t stop there later he proceeded to break the 4th individual modal record in a time of 44.8. Not to be denied Al Johnston who has shown continued improvement every time he swims set a record in the 100 freestyle with a 50.2. To top off the Championship the (*) FREESTYLE RELAY PLACED FOURTH AND WERE NAMED ALL. New England. The swimmers were Bill Fletcher, 1:06.9, Rick Battistini, 1:08.4, Al Johnston, 1:08.4 and Mike Arsenault, 1:08.4 for a total clipped time of 3:53.1, which also qualified the relay to participate in the Nationals. The relay along with Coach Yankowska will travel to Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania for the NCAA Division III Championships where they will compete with other swimmers from all over the country. Best of luck.

BASEBALL

The Baseball season will be 1975 in behalf. we publish again so we thought we might as well give you a little preview. The team will be going to spring training in College Park Maryland over the vacation. During their stay in Maryland they will be playing some of the
BSC weightlifters qualify for nationals

by Kevin Hanover

The 1974-1975 sports year at Bridgewater State College has been a highly successful one for many of our athletic teams, with some teams and individuals qualifying for regional and national competition. You may have already heard about cross country, basketball, swimming, etc., but how many of you realize that the BSC community includes two champion weightlifters?

Most likely not many, since 1) Weightlifting is a little-publicized sport, and 2) Both Brockton High's Mike Capachione and Peter Vuono are commuting students.

But after lifting in relative secrecy, both will compete on April 4-5 in the National Collegiates Weightlifting Championships at Northeast Missouri State University.

Questions: What does the number "117" have to do with the women's basketball team?
Answer: A) It's the total number of fans at the home games this year.
B) It's the amount of money in this year's women's athletic budget.
C) It's the number of points BSC scored in the semi-final game of the MAIW Tournament last weekend.

If you selected answers A & B, you may be closer to the truth than you realize, but the correct answer is C. Bridgewater crushed Westfield State College 117-56 Saturday morning in the semi-final round of the MAIW (Massachusetts Intercollegiate Athletic Association for Women) Tournament at Tufts University. Every BSC player (all 12 scored, with six hitting for double figures). The victory over Westfield placed Bridgewater (who had drawn a bye in the quarterfinal round) in the tourney final Saturday night against SMU.

Question: What does the number "96" have to do with the women's basketball team?
Answer: Yes, once again BSC's offensive machine was in high gear, and the Bears overwhelmed SMU 96-56 in the first round, 96-46 in the second. Impressive Sue Wales, selected to the tourney All-Star Team, averaged 22 points and pulled down 16 rebounds in the SMU game. Joining Sue on the All-Star Team was Karen Hagnie, who came up with 31 points in the SMU final. Joan Howard's 18 points and 12 rebounds in the semi-final game and 11 points and 11 rebounds in the final game resulted in her selection as tourney MVP.

You don't have to know a thing about being a member and active participant of the BSC Ski Club as we are now expanding into other areas of interest. This decision was agreed upon after realizing what a shame it would be for the Club to die just because the snow melted. Although ski trips and weekend excursions were the main motive for the start of this organization, we also wanted to provide something for everyone. So the activities planned are camping, taking backpacking trips, and other outdoor types of activities, all of which will be day or weekend excursions. The Club will be organizing committees to work on each of these projects. All volunteers and suggestions are welcome. This group will also be going up before the S.C.A. to change the name. And through the new name there hasn't been made definite yet (possibly the BSC Ski Club) this organization is not to be confused with the Outing Club. The fact that our group is newly formed hasn't had time to establish the reputation of the officers and members to get things moving. We have already had two very successful day trips to Skiing MacKenzie in Vermont in which I honestly can say a good time was had by all. There is a weekend trip planned for Sugarbush Mountain in Maine during March 14-15, and additional information can be found at the infor booth or by calling Sue Gianetti at 697-8226.

This Thursday in the Rathskeller at 4:00 p.m. the Club will have a general meeting in which one of our members will be sharing slides of her six month hike down from the Appalachian Trail. There will be final plans set on the ski-weekend and general discussion on the direction of the Club's future. So come on down and get involved— you just might find something worth your while!
Special Olympics at BSC

by Sue Lawson

Cheers arose as the puck was centered and put in for a goal. A stunned goalie stood silent while his opponents excitedly raised their sticks in the air. It may not have been the opening game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, but for those who participated in the championship game in Saturday's Special Olympics Poly Hockey tournament here at BSC, that didn't matter.

Poly Hockey, very similar to gym or floor hockey, was developed by Jim Morrissey from the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover, and has been played by mentally retarded boys and girls in the state of Massachusetts for seven years. In 1972 it was accepted by the Massachusetts Special Olympics Board of Directors as an official team activity.

Rules are simple, the team consists of seven players, with unlimited reserves. Positions are, goal tender, two defensemen, two centers and two forwards. The game is divided into two 12 minute halves and no checking is allowed. Equipment includes polyethylene hockey sticks and pucks, two six foot wide by four feet high goals, and any large wide open space such as a gym or a playground area.

Poly Hockey is easily learned and requires very little skill. Coaches and teachers who have presented it to their children have been pleased to find that many boys and girls who have traditionally shied away from competitive team games are some of the most enthusiastic participants. This is especially valuable when one realizes that the vigorous exercise inherent in the activity, contributes in the development towards alertness, motor coordination and a healthy competitive spirit. The latter of which was not lacking by anyone present on Saturday.

400 participants of both sexes, ages 8 to adult, were on hand at East Bridgewater High on Saturday. These 400 represented thirty different teams from both public and private institutions across the state.

The tournament itself was set up in a series of double elimination rounds, to insure each team of playing at least twice. Fill the gap between games, players could relax and enjoy a movie, take a refreshing dip in the pool, or speculate at an ongoing game. Although many were anxious to see the results of a previous game, others crowded around the scoring table.

The success of Saturday's tournament is not only important to those who participated. A report, based on what was heard and observed at both the gym and East Bridgewater, will be submitted to the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation for the adoption of Poly Hockey into the National Special Olympics program.

Two participants in the games pose with two of the monitors.

The name of the game: Sportsmanship.

Photos: McFarland & Goudreault

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