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SGA Recommends Athletic Fee Hike
By Wayne Goudreault

The past Tuesday evening the Student Government Senate voted 14-3 to recommend a hike in the Athletic Fee. The vote came after nearly four hours of debate and discussion.

Jason Dooly, President of the Merit Athletic Association, and Jan Lynch of the Women's Recreation Association came before the assembly with their proposal to increase the athletic fee from $3.50 per semester to $18.00 per semester as an increase of $4.50 per semester. The presentation was well organized and contained figures for 1979-80 allocations along with requests for 79-80 and the Athletic Fee Committee's sub committee reported on recommendations for 79-80. The overall increase for Varsity programs has been just over $18,000.00. This was a request to bring certain coaches salaries into line and hire additional coaches for the sports of wrestling, soccer, gymnastics, golf and tennis. The latter two presently having no paid coaches. Total request for pay raises and new coaches come in at $26,000.00. Presently $10,000 comes from bookstore profits to supplement the Athletic Budget. This money is funneled directly into part time coaches salaries but it was stated that this did not cover the cost of all part time coaches. A fund of $4,000.00 was presented as a figure to organize co-ed recreational events and to subsidize athletic oriented clubs such as the Ski Club and the Diving Club, which is really a relief to them. It covering social activities in sailing, hiking, g. with backpacking, canoeing, mountain climbing, and others.

The final section of the proposal contained a $10,000.00 for the purchase of two or three passenger vehicles to be used to deliver transportation costs incurred by teams travel. The two or three passenger vehicles were used very effectively to make sure our teams travel. The estimated monthly vehicles would save approximately $2,000.00 for the current year. $23,000.00 travel cost figure in half. It was stated that the major cost for transportation costs was the bus driver. They could be paid $250 to $300 an hour for sitting around during the event. The senate did not sit and posed many pertinent and serious questions on the proposal which Jim and Jean along with Mark Kinder and Mark Calderone did the best to answer. Senator Austin could not see athletics monies used to subsidize athletic oriented clubs. The keynote of the speech was being held by a student on 7-11 by Governor Dukakis (See letters from Senator Austin on pg. 4). 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BSC ISN'T WANTED

Serving as a class officer I am constantly being bombarded with complaints both good and bad about this school's social activities. Grounded, many of these complaints are completely off-target, but many more are totally unfair. There is just too much to say on this compositor.

To the Editor:

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2. The Student Handbook for Survival at BSC, printed last fall, warned students with "A WORD OF CAUTION," in blue print, concerning the Bookstore. The Handbook advises to shop elsewhere if at all possible, so the Bookstore stands in a relic. I don't know who was directly responsible for this bit of propaganda, but Editor-in-Chief Nancy Doherty, of "The Comment," held the same position that printing on the doomsDAY prediction. I tell these two unfair allegations necessary as a reader beware in the valid complaints passed to the Bookstore and I challenge the editor's devotion in the handling of this information. Sincerely,

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Consulting Editor

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Disgustedly,

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The traditionalists on the east side of the North Bridge and the so-called "young radicals" on the west.

As was expected, the crowds came early, many to participate in the PBC rally, some to have a "good time," some to watch the parade, and almost all to see the President. When the event opened, PBC closed their shops early.

PBC leaders blurted out verbal showers during the parade. Marijuana, various other drugs, and all forms of alcoholic beverages were everywhere, reducing the mental competence of thousands. The economic lives of the people in this country were virtually controlled by their historical counterparts had. At times the green flag was simply a good day for the classics, exciting the crowd as it was comprised of imbeciles. And Stuart Sirocca, Boston's most inept "weatherman," spoke of "weather" just as the PBC leaders spoke of "economic lives through their eloquence and wealth.

In short, I was as disappointed in the PBC as I am in the economy. For almost five hours, PBC leaders blurted out verbal garbage and phrases that would have bored anyone with an IQ over 100. Furthermore, most of the vehicleness revolved around almost any issue but the economy.

That the Afro-Am Society invites you to attend
A Semi-Formal Dinner Dance
Sat April 29, 8-12 Sil Ballroom
(Music by "Gene Oliver Trio")

The Comment April 29, 1976

2 bucks off.

EMERSONS
Cocktails, wine and beer available.
Open for lunch 11:30 til 2:30

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FRAMINGHAM — 1200 Waverley Road (Route 9) — 875-5002
PEABODY — Route 1 & 128 N. — 537-6070
NORTH — 514 Boston Street at Cambridge — 965-3130
LAWRENCE — 75 Waterfront Avenue (Route 18) — 687-1919
ROCKFORD — 493 High Street (Route 28 N.) — 806-4466
FAIRFIELD — 1172 Yawkey Avenue (Route 44 and 1A) — 434-6666

"expiration date 12/75
not good with other discounts or promotions"

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The "old fashioned custom" was delivered in screeching tones by a few PBO women, destroying the effect of quips from Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, John Adams and others. At times their shrieks were so vehement that the public address system couldn't handle the combination of pitch and volume.

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Proposal for Athletic Fee Increase

Ed. Note: The following are the figures presented to the SGA by the MAA and WFA to justify their proposal for an increase in the Athletic Fee. If you desire further information on the proposal attend the Open Hearing. We hope this information will help you to make a sound judgement when the referendum is held.

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*recommendation refers to the proposal by a sub-committee of Athletic Fee committee which closely scrutinized and cut the budgets.*

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| Intramurals, athletic clubs,   |                      |                      |
| training requested             | 74-75                | $17,318.00           | $18,632.00          |
|                                | 75-76                | $45,134.00           | $26,049.00          |
|                                | 75-76                | $22,581.00           | $21,701.00          |

*Wrestling and Soccer to varsity status*: $5,300.00

*This figure is first year cost only will be reduced in future.*

|                                |                      |                      |
| Part time coaches              | New coaches          | $4,500.00            |
| recieved from bookstore profits|                      | $8,300.00            |
| for part time coaches          |                      |                      |

*Profits from bookstore do not cover all part time coaches salaries.*

|                                |                      |                      |
| Co-educational clubs and recreation |               | $4,000.00                |

*Funds would be allocated to clubs that would never reach varsity status but are athletically oriented.*

|                                |                      |                      |
| 15 passenger Vehicles          | two                  | $14,000.00            |

*Vehicles would reduce transport costs by up to 50%.*

Present fee is $13.50 per semester

Increase would raise to $20.00 per semester

**Proposed Student Referendum Question**

to be held Wednesday April 30th 9-5 across from bookstore

Do you favor an increase of $6.50 per semester in the Athletic fee.

☐ yes ☐ no

**OPEN HEARING**
on Athletic Fee increase Tuesday 11 am

S.U. Foyer
Dear Student of B.S.C.,

I am writing this letter in regard to the issue of the Athletic Fee increase that was presented to the Student Government on April 21, and my vote in relation to that increase.

My vote was NO to the motion of A.A. and W.R.A. to raise the athletic dollar increase per annum in the Athletic Fee. My reasons for being so were:

a. In reviewing the budget presented, it was found that duplications existed within the budgets. Therefore I believe that the possibility of them being more problems within the budgets still exists.

b. At the time of being what they are, I am not in favor of an increase. This is evidenced by the ten thousand dollar deficit which now exists in the budget. I would like to see a comprehensive review made in order that a bare minimum increase established which would maintain our athletic activities.

Sincerely,
Joan Cnoyer,
A.G. Senator of Large

Open letters on Athletic Fee

Last Tuesday night together with Joan Cnoyer, Mark KRBLE AND Mark CLEREBONE, we went before the S.G.A. meeting to represent an athletic fee increase for an athletic fee increase for men and women of the student body.

It seems that ever since I have been here, the student government people have said that the more times the vote is taken the more the vote is never won. The first reason for this was the last time that we voted on an athletic fee increase. The second is long term the new rules being written into the new field, which are needed not only for safety reasons but also for recreational purposes.

President Henderson also suggested that the student body raise a poll for a better sum of the athletic fee per annum. I believe that we will have now the chance to support the athletic fee increase.

First, as the college itself is concerned with the academic and recreational programs that are seen to the student body.

We have also had an increased demand on behalf of the general student body for increased and more varied activities, particularly on behalf of the community who feel they are not being afforded the opportunity to participate in these activities.

The recreational activities are of the outdoor type. The intramural activity teams are horseback riding, deep sea fishing, skiing and various outdoor activities which are being foreseen to be brought at Bridgewater and improved just as ice hockey is in our budget.

2. Interest in sports has also been voted in.

Dear Students of B.S.C.,

I am writing this letter with regard to the motion presented to the Student Government Tuesday night by the W.R.A. and the MAA.

The reason was that the SGA support (per year) or the raising of the Athletic Fee $1.00 dollars, to maintain and expand the present athletic program.

After an excellent presentation and making a decision no money was my way to abstain. I do believe the athletic program raises in fee because I could not have voted in opposition to the motion.

However in close council I could not see the favor of the motion for various reasons.

1. In these troubled economic times, with a 10% (of state schools academically 10% unemployment in Massachusetts, the largest in the country, and a student body, resides as well for educational reasons, for more educational activities. These will be made possible by the fee increase.

2. In addition to the above, the present operational expenses of the existing programs have and will continue to rise in the future. Examples of these increases can be found in the following areas: 1. Officials' their seat has almost doubled in the past two years. 2. Boil travel has increased by 10% in the past 2 years.

3. Uniform have increased. 4. Off campus expenses.

It is necessary to maintain a high degree of student interest and involvement. It is our duty to afford a varied, well-equipped and developed program that can be only be achieved through an increase in our budget.

This is your opportunity to achieve a complete college education.

Steadily yours,
Kim E. Henderson

To the Student Body

My name is Kevin Austin and am a senior representative to the S.G.A. On Tuesday, April 21 the W.R.A. and the MAA came before the S.G.A. seeking support of a $1.00 increase in the Athletic Fee. The representatives of the group, Don Dudley, Joe Campos, Mark KRBLE AND Mark CLEREBONE presented a BUDGET THAT WAS well done and covered fully. I feel they also proved that an Athletic Fee increase is necessary. It is my opinion, however, that a $1.00 increase is just too high.

Proposed  increase was requested a $0.50, across the board cut in educational spending. New professors are not being hired and temporarily at least retiring professors are not being replaced. The financial situation of Massachusetts and her residents is among the worst in the country. Cut backs in all areas of social services are being instituted. The increase in the Athletic fee at $1.00 represents an action contrary to the assurances of our program's state.

I personally feel that the Athletic program at Bridgewater State College presents an excellent financial situation. The Bridgewater teams are proving themselves to be worth the financial support necessary to maintain them. The addition of the gymnastics and soccer to our varsity status teams represents an advancement in the Athletic program however. When academics are being asked to cut back I can't justify an expansion in the athletic program.

I abstained Tuesday night explaining that a yes vote for me would represent support of the W.R.A. W.A. and the MAA and their presentation in the Comment, the open hearings held Tuesday at eleven, contact the members of the S.G.A., W.R.A. and MAA for the answers to any additional questions you have... and then express your feeling either pro or con by voting so the Student Refurbishment Committee next Wednesday across from the library.

This is an means that affects each student, therefore I urge you to please express your opinion for the benefit of others.

Thank You
Kevin P Austin

To the Student Body

My vote on the issue of the Athletic Fee increase was an abstention. At this time, I would like to explain the reasons behind my vote.

I am in favor of an increase yet as the student body burden them with a much.

I am not in favor of a thirteen dollar increase however I do believe that an increase is necessary. This is evidenced by the ten thousand dollar deficit which now exists in the budget. I would like to see a comprehensive review made in order that a bare minimum increase established which would maintain our athletic activities.

We just seconded without organization.

Recently,
Just Pammie
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LOGIC AND THE LOGOS

By Robert J. Dawon

The rules of logic and art theory have been the backbone of Western philosophy and thought ever since the days of Aristotle. Indeed, there is something about logic which is central to the human mind. Without it, the mind is forever burdened by confusion and anxiety, and is unable to function effectively. Psychologists often speak of the troubling in the people which goes on to resolve "sentient disturbances." Defense mechanisms in this area include compartmentalization, repression, suppression, fantasy rationalization, artificialism, and finally use of irony in the logical process.

Since the Socratics, science has comfortably walked along the lines of inductive and deductive logic, although the humanists have respectfully not been subject to this discipline except, perhaps, in the case of the field of philosophy. But today many scientists are asking the radical question as to whether logic can stand up in the field of physics, for example. The laws of cause and effect is a closed system are coming under attack. In science, this is a good thing. The universe is not a closed system of cause and effect. On the other hand, the quality of the modern scientist depends a great uncertainty as to what the actual nature of reality is. Some are going to the extreme of concluding that we actually exist. Diderot's comment "I am, therefore I am," that ought, ergo sum, seems to have been forgotten, as elementary and obvious as it actually is.

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for sale
Audio Components, Televisions, 26-140$ off - car stereo's, stereos, washing machines, clothes dryer for sale - UPL Electronics (617) 433-3036.

for rent
Cottage for rent. Available June and July. 30 miles from Augusta, Me. One for rentals and room $6 a week. (Contact: Al Giannelli, 947-4113.)

Option I: Saturday, April 26.


The Ellen M. Shea Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce that the scholarship in the amount of $100 will be awarded to an undergraduate woman student who is currently planning a career in education. Applicants should show potential for distinctive service in the field of education as well as seriousness of purpose and loyalty to the student teaching program committee & board of governors applications
Are you interested in music? Band, choral, jazz? Do you have a talent? Do you have a passion? Are you interested in music? Band, choral, jazz? Do you have a talent? Do you have a passion?

Several retraining sessions for new ministers are being offered. The Ellen M. Shea Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce that the scholarship in the amount of $100 will be awarded at a Commencement Exercises in honor of Dr. Ellen M. Shea, Dean Emeritus. Members of the Class of 1975 who are planning to pursue graduate study in Counseling, Guidance, and Human Service Personnel fields are invited to make applications. All applications forms may be obtained from the Director of Student Services and should be completed on or before April 5, 1975.

Program Committee

Instructor Manual -$ .50.
Safety - $ .50.
Lifesaving, Rescue, and Water Safety.

The new book needed are:

Safety Instructors only.

This retraining session is for new ministers who may need a renewal for any contact or original comes from Iowa. It must submit proof of freedom

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Brian O'Shea is a 21-year-old senior from New Bedford. He stands 5'9" and weighs 175 pounds in his bare feet. His specialty is the Triple Jump, and the 106 yard hurdles. He has participated in track for ten years having completed 4 years at R.C.C., 4 years at Bishop-Stang High, and 2 years while in Junior High. He was Captain of the 1972 B.S.C. Cross-Country Team. And now holds the title of Co-Captain of the 1975 B.S.C. Track Team.

Who's Who

Gerald Wilde who hails from Milton is a lead runner for the B.S.C. Track team. He is a 21 year old senior at Milton High School. He has run track for his last three years at the school and plans to attend college in the fall. He has run 2:19.5 880 and 5:10.0 1658.

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Vercollone - Gregory

star in distance events

By Joe Silvi

The Bridgewater baseball team split a pair of doubleheaders this past holiday weekend to bring their record to 7-6 overall. Last Saturday through a steady rain in Framingham the Bears lost the first of two 6-5 and came back in the second game winning 6-5. The teams starting line up was a close one with the Bears winning the game through the ninth inning with the help of 4 hits and 1 hit. The Bears came up with 2 more runs in the ninth and won going away. Brian Mahoney in relief of Diodati picked up the win.

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Bears run to first home track win

Bridgewater State's track team, led by Peter Gregory and Jack Verricone, overpowered Bryant College last week by a score of 68 to 44. Gregory collected firsts in the mile, 800, and three mile. Verricone won the long jump, and the 440 in a tremendous burst, and was second in the mile and in the 800. The win was the first for B.S.C. on their new track and was especially satisfying because there was lots of support, definitely helping B.S.C. to some closer races. In the high jump Gary Fiore went a 6'2. Chuck Nechtem won the 100 yard dash and then came back in the 220 to tie for first place. For the first time this season the Bears showed some depth taking 1-2 in the pole vault (Shalley and Kerv). 1-2 in the mile (Gregory and Ver-collone), 1-2 in the 800 (Gregory and Vercollone), 1-2 in the 440 (Gregory and Marnoni), 1-2 in the 110 hurdles (Newkirk and Mcnamara), and both relays. The Bears trailed early, down 10 to 6 after four track events, but then went on to win 18 of the remaining 16 events to pull away from Bryant College. In the running events it was too constant as Bridgewater outscored Bryant 104 to 77.

Saturday, April 29, the Bears take on Salem State in a 3 P.M. home meet. The whole team is confident of a victory and would like nothing better than to get that win in front of a crowd. B.S.C. has a couple of very impressive things going for it. Our runners have never lost in the mile despite some very tough competition from schools like EMU and Plymouth State. Only once has BSC been beaten in the half mile and that was against Plymouth State.

Individually, as the season winds down, Jack Verricone is getting closer to qualifying for the NCAA track meet in Illinois. "This year" is still a second away from qualifying in the 440, and 3:3 seconds short in the mile. In the three mile Gregory, McCabe, and Newkirk are vying for a little personal contest which has brought B.S.C. every close in a sub-3:15 to 3:18 mile.

Come to the track and have an optic this Saturday. Bring your own "whatever", and the track team will supply the thrills and excitement. It all goes underway at the track at 2 P.M.

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