ATHLETIC FEE INCREASE APPROVED BY STUDENTS

By Kevin Hareen

"It's a tough game. I don't know how many commutes voted, but a few of them must have voted "yes." It shows that the campus is really united."

This was one student's reaction after the student referendum indicated approval of an Athletic Fee increase. The issue was one of the topics discussed in the first ever Student Senate session held on April 13th.

At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30, 1975, one of the most hotly debated issues in Bridgewater State history was temporarily resolved, as students of the college approved a $13 annual increase in the Athletic Fee to a total of $40 per year.

Of course, there were no "negative" votes, these cannot be ignored. One junior dorm student argued, "I don't use the gym facilities, and I don't think that the majority of students on campus will benefit from the increase."

In addition, a junior commuter from Brockton stated, "I don't think 1,300 people should have to pay for what 1,000 people-participate in;" while a freshman resident student said, "I shouldn't have to pay because I don't participate."

Other voters took a more moderate view, as one student criticized the size of the increase, claiming that it should be reduced somewhat in order to "be more B.S.", but the day really belonged to those who voted in favor of the increase. And those familiar commuters and dorm students alike who would never be the first to raise a hand.

The majority of the students who voted in favor of the increase were those most interested in student athletic enterprises. Those who had been accepted within the last couple of years, and who were interested in student athletic enterprises, voted in overwhelming proportions for the increase.

The only one fighting for the increase was Jim Daley, president of the Student Senate. As a sophomore in residence hall, he had seen the results of the referendum. His feelings were best expressed when he said, "I'm ecstatic right now. I really couldn't be happier, and I really wish I wasn't writing this story at all."

Lending cause to the scenarios the Athletic Fee increase was Jim Daley, president of the Student Senate. As a sophomore in residence hall, he had seen the results of the referendum. His feelings were best expressed when he said, "I'm ecstatic right now. I really couldn't be happier, and I really wish I wasn't writing this story at all."

In addition, he gave special thanks to the Student Recreation Association, and to the Student Senate president, Dr. Richard Pacheco, for their contributions to the referendum. "I am very special thanks to Athletic Director Ed Swenson and the Trustees of the Commonwealth and the resident student.

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One female commuter from Winthrop, who characterized herself as a "sports fan," voted "yes," as did a male commuter from Fall River argued, "Varsity sports are important to Bridgewater State as a means of training all students who participate in sports, both on and off campus and athletes.

A female dorm student, in her sophomore year, wanted the varsity teams to "be more competitive," while yet another commuter from Rockland agreed with her views.

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In these days of rising inflation, when money in the Commonwealth is tight, and jobs are tougher, the Governor has seen fit to propose a cut in the financial aid to Massachusetts residents. These cuts would affect, among other things, fewer course offerings, and an addition to the costs for replacements for faculty, in other words a higher student/faculty ratio.

In addition to this, the bill itself, although not having been introduced to the legislature, is the sort of legislation that the two houses have been tilting at since 1971. The first would dictate that the costs of higher education be borne entirely by the Commonwealth and the resident student simultaneously and increase tuition in the State. The second bill states that the costs of higher education be borne 1/3 by the Commonwealth and 1/3 by the resident student or an increase in the student/faculty ratio.

Unfortunately, the financial aid system has not kept up with this proposal of tuition increase. Right now at Bridgewater State College, if the students currently enrolled need financial support beyond their parents' ability, they are able to receive financial aid.

Wednesday afternoon, house bills 2441 and 5144 were scheduled to come before the House. Approximately 200 people showed up in protest. Most were from U. Mass., and the majority carried a demonstration directly from the State House in the Common. Later on in the afternoon, according to their practice, they all decided to go to the State House and 'protest'. There were 2 bills for some reason never came up.

If both of these bills are debated in the House, it is the Legislature won't increase the tuition for next year. But, the Trustees for the State College Systems also think power to increase tuition. If there is one thing that will affect their decision to increase tuition will be the 1/3 cut, if ever through. These 1/3 cuts, I see, will be in order to cope with the loss of funds.

In protest to this cut-back, C. Mass. students started a movement of classes Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and U. M.'s President has taken a voluntary cut in pay. As far as the rest of the actual going through though he didn't, it can't be cut back without affecting the students. At the college level a cut-back of this magnitude will be too even harder, because professors of the college already carry a heavier load than the professors at the university level.

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A BRIEF HISTORY

Students on governing boards are relatively new. The first state legislature to authorize the idea was Kentucky, which passed a law calling for a non-voting student on the University of Kentucky board of trustees in March, 1962.

Massachusetts soon followed with what is still one of the two most liberal plans in the country, providing for direct election of voting student trustees for the state colleges.

"It was our feeling that this was the best route to ensure the broadest possible participation by the student body and a better representation of their views," explained Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent.

Governor Raymond Shade of Pennsylvania was another early student trustee supporter. As part of a concerted effort to bring more young people into state government processes, Shadet approached the idea of having the most present of the thirteen state colleges and one state student university to their respective boards of trustees in a non-voting role.

Building momentum, often aided by far-sighted governors and governing boards themselves, continued until, by 1972, 326 colleges and university had some type of student trustee, according to HES.

By 1979, the movement gained further momentum with the passage of a higher education bill which said in part, "It is the sense of Congress that the governing boards of institutions of higher education give considerable consideration to the participation of student representatives on such boards." The original draft, introduced by former Sen. Fred Harris (D-Ohio) and Sen. Vance Hartke (D-IN), called for "at least one student member on the governing board of every institution of higher education in America," and recommended that such trustees be directly elected by student bodies.

BUILDING IMMUNITY

The road to trustee and representative status has not been easy, and only two states have fully lived up to the Harris-Hartke vision. State legislatures have traditionally been wary of student bills in responsible elections, and a number of states have hit bumps because of existing conflicting interests.

For example, many legislatures have asked whether students will have a conflict of interest when they vote on matters before governing bodies that they as students may have a personal interest in. Most specifically, if a student trustee is receiving a scholarship, isn't there a conflict when the board of trustees considers scholarship programs?

One answer to this question was found by Michigan, which included in its student trustee bill a provision excluding conflict-of-interest of a student trustee would not be liable.

But there are many other complicating factors. "A typical case is the state of Indiana, Sargent's home state, where bipartisan politics, prejudice against students and reluctance on the part of the governor to surrender some appointive powers all have played a role in shaping the status of student trustees.

Last January, the Republican-controlled state senate passed SB 30, the bill of which was a hard-fought compromise between student groups advocating trustee seats and Governor Dick Bowen. The compromise called for a screening committee of four students and a representative of the governor to look over applicants and nominate five potential trustees. The governor could then either appoint or reject all the names.

In March, the Democratic-controlled state house passed a bill calling for direct election of voting student trustee by their respective student bodies. Bowen declared he would veto any such bill, and the student groups were worried enough to enourage and lobby for the bipartisan senate bill.

"Students can't even make their own decisions, let alone for the state of Indiana," student trustee opponent Rep. Donald Link, who remaned the House education committee of the "problems on campus" several years ago and claimed that liberal students are usually elected to campus positions because of a desire to keep students off traditionally conservative governing boards.

At the beginning of April, the House passed an amended form of the senate bill which required the screening committee to nominate 10 students, one of whom the governor would be obligated to pick. Bowen repeatedly agreed to the new compromise despite earlier statements to the contrary, and Indiana had student trustees.

Whatever the final outcome of the struggle for student trustees, the Purdue's bill is being opened, and could result in a larger voice for students in their colleges and university affairs.

At least some public institutions of higher education have given voting rights to student body president filled for the student paradise.
Success Syndrome

Gay Bill Passed

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has approved a bill that will permit the Massachusetts Medical Society to recommend and provide financial assistance for the treatment of homosexuality. The bill, which was introduced by Rep. William Sargent, an educational psychologist, was passed unanimously by the House on a vote of 115 to 0. Sargent said he was pleased with the result but that there is still work to be done in the Senate.

Food Costs

The average American family is expected to spend $3,275 on food in 1975, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of $275 over the 1974 estimate of $3,000. The increase is due to higher costs for meat, poultry, and eggs.

Death Penalty

Massachusetts state officials have announced that they will not seek the death penalty for the murder of a 55-year-old woman who was strangled in her home. The victim, who was discovered by her neighbor, was last seen alive on the evening of May 2nd. The murder was the first in the state in 15 years.

Mammography

An advisory panel of the Food and Drug Administration has recommended that women under 40 should not be given mammograms for breast cancer screening. The panel said that the benefits of mammography do not outweigh the risks for this age group.

Falcons Recover

Under the gun laws of most states, the American peregrine falcon will face a future of uncertainty.

Minor Pt. on Abortion

The Massachusetts law that requires married pregnant women to obtain parental consent before undergoing an abortion, regardless of the wishes of the mother, was upheld by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in a recent decision.

“Teaching” cont. from p. 1

dine.

Two people on campus, Jen-


ATMERICAN VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY

The Caribbean journey offers a glimpse of San Salvador, where Columbus first landed in the New World, and sites in Saint Kustiatis, where the American flag was first saluted; Santo Domingo, where the body of Christopher Columbus recently was found; St. Kitts, whose slaves bought alongside the Americans in the Revolutionary War; Barbados, a historical British plantation island; and Trinidad, a microcosmic melting pot of people.

Philosophy and Religious Studies

A new undergraduate degree program will be offered at Bridgewater State College beginning next fall. The new major--first to be offered at the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies--will provide a rich environment for students interested in the study of philosophy and religious studies.

The Philosophy major offers a flexible program which will allow students considerable liberty to pursue interests of their own. There are no specific course requirements, only area requirements in the major fields of study--economics, political science, and religious studies. Among other requirements, students must demonstrate proficiency in one foreign language and complete at least 12 credits in philosophy, economics, and political science.

The Religious Studies major offers a variety of options for students interested in the study of religion. Students may choose to major in religious studies or to combine religion with another major.

The Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies is located in the College's center for the arts and sciences.

Election Results

CLASS OF 76

Nancy Telesser Pub. Dir.
Nancy Kipp Soc. Dir.

CLASS OF 77

Judy Bergstrom Pres.
Rick Toner V.P.
Dayle Russell Sec.
Sue Ford Treas.
Louis Murray Pub. Dir.
Cathy Hubert Soc. Dir.

Senators

Richard Pacheco John Kowinski

 Diane Smiley Kathleen Coffey

AMERICAN VORAGE OF DISCOVERY

OF DISCOVERY

BLACK HERITAGE

Africa offers the opportunity to research Black America's heritage in Ghana where many slaves come from, the old guard leaves still intact. Ghana also plays an important role in the contemporary black world, being a dynamic nexus in regard to academic contact and the United States.

In the early nineteenth century a group of heritor's whiten subjugated a liberalized movement to blacks. They established a colony in Moreauville--named after President Monroe--in Liberia and more of them thought of themselves as another son in the Union. Both the flag, with slaves on it and one star, and the national anthem were modified after ours.

Life

Next fall, the Department will offer several elective philosophy courses in addition to ongoing sections of its various elementary philosophy courses. Professor Sanders will instruct in Continental Moral Philosophy focusing on several moral issues of current concern such as the death-penalty, the major writings of Nietzsche, Voltaire, and Aquinas; and Dr. Franko will offer a section of the Philosophy Seminar devoted to the logic of "Rationalism and Empiricism."

In religious studies, the College will offer a new course on the Philosophy of Religion, with emphasis on the ethical and social aspects of theology. The course will be offered in the spring, taught by Dr. Franko, and others. Professor Franko will offer a section of the Philosophy Seminar devoted to the topics of "American Issues." The course will be offered in the spring, taught by Dr. Franko, and others.

In the fall, Dr. Franko will offer a section of the Philosophy Seminar devoted to the topic of "Rationalism and Empiricism."

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Seniors

Richard Pacheco John Kowinski

 Diane Smiley Kathleen Coffey

Korean History

The Korean war is often referred to as the "Forgotten War," because it was fought with little media coverage and little public interest. Yet, the Korean war had a profound impact on the world and is still relevant today.

The war began in 1950 when North Korea invaded South Korea. The United Nations authorized the United States to intervene in support of South Korea. The war lasted for three years and resulted in the armistice of 1953, which created the Korean Peninsula as it is today.

The war had a significant impact on the United States. It marked the beginning of the Cold War and led to increased American involvement in Asia. The war also had a profound impact on the Korean people, who endured a decade of war and occupation.

Today, the Korean peninsula is still divided, with North Korea continuing to develop nuclear weapons. The Korean war remains a significant event in world history and continues to shape the region today.

European Influences

During World War II, the United States and Europe were in a state of devastation. The war had a profound impact on both continents, and the efforts made to rebuild and recover from the war are still evident today.

In the United States, the war led to significant changes in the economy, society, and politics. The war created a demand for new products and technologies, leading to a boom in industrial production. The war also had a significant impact on the population, with millions of Americans serving in the military and working in factories.

In Europe, the war led to significant changes as well. The war destroyed many cities and towns, and millions of people were displaced or killed. The war also led to significant political changes, as many countries were forced to change their form of government or their leaders.

Today, the impact of World War II on Europe and the United States is still evident. The war has left a lasting legacy on both continents, and the effects of the war continue to shape the world today.

For more information on the Korean War, visit the website for the Korean War Veterans Memorial or the website for the Korean War Veterans Memorial Foundation.

For more information on European Influences, visit the website for the European Commission or the website for the European Union.
CONCERTS

MUSIC HALL
May 3
Jeff Beck
Maherhiner Orchestra

May 16
Frankie Valli & 4 Seasons

May 6
America

May 7
Jesse Colin Young
& Liz Kayba

May 14
Eagles
Dan Fogelberg

May 18
James Taylor

May 19
Lettermen

May 23
Bad Company

ORPHEUM
May 8
Lynyrd Skynyrd
& Golden Earring

May 10
Nokier

May 11
Ian Hunter
& Mick Ronson

May 15
Mahavishnu Orchestra

May 17
Jesse Colin Young
& Leo Kottke

May 18
America

May 20
Jesse Colin Young
& Leo Kottke

May 21
David Bowie

May 22
Heart

HARVARD SQ. THEATRE
May 8
Neil Sedaka

May 14
Bennie Basset

BOYD GARDEN
June 18
Pink Floyd

THEATRE

Shubert Theatre
Performances nightly except
Sunday May 15, 16, and May 22, Sat.
May 15 

Info: 426-4520

Peer 1761
Loeb Drama Center

Info: 810-6230

Moss Allison

BOSTON GARDEN

Maggie Bell

FILMS

ABBEY (I)
Godfather II

(II) Murder on the Orient Express

BEACON HILL
Alice Doesn’t Live Here Anymore

CHARLIE
Janis

Charles East
Great Waldo Pepper

Willy & Mandy

HERO COMPLEX

C U P E L O D Y

The Passenger

GARY

Rancho Deluxe

PARIS

And Now My Love

SUM ALLEY

To Misty

MACK 17

(1) Woman Under the Influence

(2) A Brief Victory

(3) A Brief Victory

SAVOY CI

Reincarnation of Peter Paige

(1) Visions of Heaven

SAXON

Frankeestein

SHARONTON

Near Monsters

Great Waldo Pepper

Reincarnation of Peter Paige

Savage

SHAMPOO

And Now My Love

SUM ALLEY

To Misty

MACK 17

(1) Woman Under the Influence

(2) A Brief Victory

(3) A Brief Victory

SAVOY CI

Reincarnation of Peter Paige

(1) Visions of Heaven

SAXON

Frankeestein

HANOVER

Rita’s Delance

Escape to Witch Mountain

Young Frankenstein

BRAINTREE

Alice Doesn’t Live Here Anymore

Earthquake

BRAINTREE (D)RIVE-IN

Thunderball and Lightfoot

Lords of Flatbush

Shelley Winters

Wally Lightening

ALLSTON CINEMA

Harold and Maude

AYEOR

Capone

Trouble Man

GARDEN

Auntie Mame

PUBLIX CINEMA

Little Big Man

ART CINEMA

Enter The Dragon
been repeated. Be sure to catch it when you missed this special partnership ends up as a love and what starts out as a dance only to the people involved to make lightning strike twice where she meets Charles Durning for the two of them. The next day he is chosen to be Queen. Everyone is happy and things are going great she has been nominated for Queen of the Stardust Ballroom which is an old fashioned dancing room where people have a good time and forget their troubles. This is where she meets Duran Duran and who starts out as a dance partner ends up as a love affair. This is why she had needed to be with him and she's happier than she has ever been

**QUEEN OF THE STARDUST BALLROOM**

By Bill Smith

"Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" is one of the best things I've ever seen on television. All you had to do was sit back and watch this ensemble polished special and enjoy it. Murielle Slapton plays a middle aged widow who decides she needs to start living again. As she waxes up a small pool she ponders and then she decides that she wants to take me." Let's Hear It For Me!" and "There's Gonna Be a Show." The Friday Lady is definitely going to fall in with both the critics and public. In an excellent musical and one of the better movies of the coming year and should be missed.

**Mass. Youth Wind Ensemble**

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Frank L. Battisti of the New England Conservatory, has just returned from a highly successful concert tour of Finland and the Soviet Union, and is preparing for its next performance, to be held at East Bridgewater High School on WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 7, 1975 at 8:00 p.m., in the Michael J. McCarthy Auditorium. The performance in jointly being sponsored by the Music Department of the East Bridgewater Public Schools and the East Bridgewater Bicentennial Commission, and promises to be very exciting.

Regarded as one of the best high school bands in the United States, the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble is comprised of over seventy outstanding high school and junior high school musicians who represent a geographical area covering two-thirds the state of Massachusetts. The ensemble was formed in 1970 to sponsor outstanding young musicians in a broad spectrum of wind literature which they would not ordinarily come in contact with.

The MYWE was honored with a special award by the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission, proclaiming the ensemble as the official Bicentennial Youth Wind Ensemble during the week of the Soviet tour April 16-24. Through this designation, the MYWE was asked to make special bicentennial presentations to the Mayor of the City of Lexington and Moscow. Included in these presentations were official American Revolution Bicenennial flags and large medallions representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission. The Soviet leaders were very moved to receive this material.

The conductor of the ensemble, Frank L. Battisti, is Chairman of the Music Education Department at the New England Conservatory of Music, as well as conductor of the New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble. Previously, he had been director of the Air Force Concert Band and has conducted numerous programs in various locations throughout the Soviet Union and the United States. The MYWE will be held on May 15th in Wayland.

The East Bridgewater concert will feature Julie Ann Venturi of Bethstone who will perform a solo with wind ensemble accompaniment entitled "Concertino for Flute, Op. 117" by Corel Chapman.

Director of Music Daniel Lasko extends an invitation to everyone in the Greater Brockton area to attend this concert. Admission charges will be $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets for the concert are available at the library or from Miss Antilla, who sang a light, happy number for the MYWE was asked to make special presentations to the Mayor of the City of Lexington and Moscow. Included in these presentations were official American Revolution Bicenennial flags and large medallions representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission. The Soviet leaders were very moved to receive this material.

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**Funny Lady**

By Bill Smith

Back in 1960, a young woman received Tony Award winning performance as Funny Face in "Fanny" and was an Oscar for this. The play that was written by Charles Bridge, "The Country Girl" was "Fanny". After eight performances the play was "West Side Story". The "Oh! Oh! Oh!

Note: Except from the presentation will be performed on May 15th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium for the alumni. Visitors are welcome to "sit in" on the program!
To the man with cyclical relationships - What's up?

To the other members of the four freshmen: We finally found that outstanding bridge: Right on Brant Rock. Were you brought over piece by piece. Beware of happy widows! P. & D.

July - Patty Birthday to you!! Love, Friends & Fans

To all the freshmen on the 2nd floor - Remember, the water may be low, but raincoats are sought. Beware, the flood waters are rising!! Fern one who "overheard" clean!

To the Nigriv: Keep up the "Good work!" - Nigriv - J.

To the Nigriv and friend - Rumor has it that the mice in you both have are due to Love of Nigriv's Miss "The Star".

Carl J., Nice guy! It's all right to have fun but not on Tuesday nights. How about waiting until the weekends? How much room did you have to "main around" in P.S. Our God!! - The 9th Floor.

To Kathy P. Q.B. The Nigriv

To Chris, the self-sufficient star: we know you can make your bed, but don't you hit it? L., L., N., & D.

What happened to all the disco music at Diana Night? !? at the Rat last Saturday? Did it get lost between the country music and the 50's? Also, what about the reggae? How many were actually played? Let's try another disco on with you feeling music!! Let's prove that these groups can do something worthwhile!!

Professors of superior ex-

P. S. Best wishes to you and your eyes. They might never find your breeding pond. May they never eliminate your "happy Henderson". The Black Widow

Dear Dora, You're not getting older, you're getting wiser. Happy Birthday. - The Big Majors

Dear Him - You're not getting older, you're getting wiser. Happy Birthday. - Herb W.

To the man behind the wheel; Happy Birthday; glad you got me fixed, and I'll try to behave from now on - Jilly

Dear Doris: We'll take a cake for your birthday and provide transport to the hospital. Pig Pen

To the Godfather: "Death Ay-

To the Nigriv: Have the baritone let's get together and sing. "When I get laid" Love and cutesies Bob the Top

To Herb: Esmerica: Is it true that you're a gardener of earth's delights? Happy 21st, H.L.

Dear Bobbie, May a trematode digest your medically equivalent skirt. Happy Monday. May you reach maturity some day. P.S. What is your real name? "The In-

Junior - Keep the pipette. It's the wrong size.

To whom it may concern: If you've upgraded a ride to a gps, please list your location and phone number for gas . . . you're a rotten chapeau.

The BSC Choral Society has recently completed a successful Spring Tour with these per-

To Kathy: The "The Star" - May a trematode digest your medically equivalent skirt. Happy Monday. May you reach maturity some day. P.S. What is your real name? "The In-

Bill-you may think you're bright, but you're no star yet. The Black Widow

To the Nigriv and friend - Rumor has it that the smiles you both have are due to Love of Nigriv's Miss "The Star".

Dear Betty: We'll bake a cake for your birthday and provide transport to the hospital. Pig Pen

To all the wetheads on the 2nd floor: Remember, the water may be low, but raincoats are sought. Beware, the flood waters are rising!! Fern one who "overheard" clean!

To the Nigriv: Keep up the "Good work!" - Nigriv - J.

On your birthdayl We remember! The Choral Society

If you know that there are sorrows behind the cars stars, I believe in the flood waters are rising!! Fern one who "overheard" clean!

To the Nigriv and friend - Rumor has it that the smiles you both have are due to Love of Nigriv's Miss "The Star".

Dearest fly me a "hug" but you'll have to see the man first. The Rock Widow

Help Wanted

Enclosures will be held to reward outgoing singing officers of the Apology Club who left last September. Anyone interested? Also needed: originated Faculty Advisor. Hey Bevans. Thanks for the trip to Brant Rock. It was a relief!

To Herb: Esmerica: Is it true that you're a gardener of earth's delights? Happy 21st, H.L.

Dear Betty: We'll bake a cake for your birthday and provide transport to the hospital. Pig Pen

To Kathy: The "The Star" - May a trematode digest your medically equivalent skirt. Happy Monday. May you reach maturity some day. P.S. What is your real name? "The In-

Junior - Keep the pipette. It's the wrong size.

To whom it may concern: If you've upgraded a ride to a gps, please list your location and phone number for gas . . . you're a rotten chapeau.

The BSC Choral Society has recently completed a successful Spring Tour with these per-

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To Betty: We'll bake a cake for your birthday and provide transport to the hospital. Pig Pen

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for sale
Phone - perfect condition: good over, also turntable skil, but good condition. Just needs needles. Call Joe 497-0126.

Honda CB, in a great way to travel in the summer. 119 m.p.g.
Excellent condition. Call John 497-2256.

wanted
Used in speed boat. Will pay what it's worth. Must have it by May 9.
Call Tic Mansur at extension 501. Leave message if not in.

Inexpensive apartment needed, near campus. Got any suggestions or information. - Tillinghurst box 272

3 girls looking for 2 girls to share cottage in W. Yarmouth for the summer. If interested, please call 497-1192, Mon-Thurs. night after 7:30.

Applications forms are now available for the Board of Governors and Program Committee for next year. All applications must be returned to the director's office on or before May 9, 1975.

Looking for two or three girls interested in sharing summer cottage in Falmouth. Good location close to beach, center of town, and shopping area. Contact: Donna Nolan, Room 210, Pape Hall or Nancy Seibert Room 211, Pape Hall. For rent.

care conference

In recent years many of the Massachusetts State Colleges and Universities have been the focus of interest and concern for day care; several have seen the establishment of child care centers on their campuses. Although these child care centers are in varying stages of evolution, it is clear that they share many of the same issues and problems.

A day-long conference focused on the unique problems and possibilities of state campus child care will be held May 9, 1975 from 9:00 to 4:00 at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. The objective of the conference is to promote communication among those concerned with campus child care and to share information and ideas that will help meet the challenges of campus child care.

Workshops will be held on various topics such as how to organize for and start a day care center, how to acquire and maintain funding, and how to look for positive action on day care issues.

The registration fee of $10 should be paid by check or money order to the State Campus Child Care Conference. The registration fee will cover coffee and donuts, a buffet lunch and childcare. Early registration for the conference is advised as there is no space available for a maximum of 60 children, ages six through six.

Further information and details on various topics will be given out at the conference. The registration fee will cover all this.

For a different vacation this summer rent an entire private house-styled island on Echo Lake, Gloucester, R.I. 3 bedrooms, teens with beautiful view of lake. Excellent swimming & fishing. Rowboat included. Beautiful sandy beaches. No electricity. $250.00 week. Call 222-0064.

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1975 SPRING MEETING 1975
OPENING PROGRAM - 11:30 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Dr. Marvin B. Scott Associate Dean of Boston University School of Education will speak on Phase II Revisited: Option '76. Dr. Marvin B. Scott is one of the East-appointed experts to Judge W. Arthur Garrity, U.S. District Court, who ordered the reintegration of the Boston Public Schools.

n.e. philosophy of education society

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Newbury - Route 1 & 93N. - 336-0150

Lowell - 1114 Beacon Street at Congress - 965-3710

Lawrence - 35 Western Avenue (Route 9) - 647-1100

Randolph - 493 High Street (Routes 28 & 2B) - 996-4116

East Providence - 1140 Botticelli Avenue (Route 44 and 1A) - 434-6600

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not good with other discounts or promotions"
SPROTS
Trackmen drop contest to Salem; Nechtme doubles in 100,220

By Kevin Houes

It was a great day for a track meet: temperatures in the 80's, sunny skies, low humidity, and light winds. But by the end of the meet the temperature had dropped to the 60's, skies had become cloudy, and the wind had picked up.

Similarly, it could have been a great day for the RJU track team as they repeated Salem State College at the new track and field facility at Plymouth St, just Saturday afternoon. But as each event concluded, it became obvious that it was not a day for new records to be set by the Bears.

Jack Vercolle, who had run a 4:31 mile earlier this season, could only manage a 4:50 as he finished second in an outstanding 4:23.2 mile by Beaver's Peter Corey. In "Vory" failed to qualify this time for the mile run in the National Championships.

In the 800-yd, run, Vercolle had better luck, capturing first place in 1:54, with Pete Gregory finishing a close second in 1:56.8. Sproner Chuck Nechtme was again outstanding, placing first in both the 100-yd, and 200-yd. dashes, with times of 10.4 and 22.8 seconds, respectively. Jerry Wise also finished third in the 228 with a time of 23.6.

In the three mile run, perhaps the most grueling of all track events, BSC's Mike McCabe outdistanced all competitors as he won in 15:38.

Other track events saw Steve Roberts win the 130-yd. high hurdles in 1:11.2 seconds, while Jerry Wise finished the 3rd at 1.33 seconds. Jack Vercolle also managed a time of 2:07.2 seconds in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles.

Among field events, Bob Allman placed second in the long jump with a distance of 23 ft. 2 1/2 inches, while also placing second in the triple jump with 46 ft. 1/2 inches.

Bob Pelo won the high jump as he cleared 6 feet even, while Bill Tallo achieved a personal high as he pole vaulted to 12 foot even to win first event. Freshman Tim Woods also placed second in the hammer throw.

BSC could not win this meet due to lack of depth, not because of lack of effort or poor performances. Salem State took first in the long jump, 100 relay, triple jump, 120 high hurdles, 440-yd, dash, shot put, discus, and 440-yd. intermediate hurdles. In addition, they swept the shot put and discus, effectively blocking any chances of a BSC victory.

If anyone reading this article is interested in the discus or shot put in high school, the track team might be able to use you.

Comedy of errors, that is.

Bridgewater contains three errors in the first inning as North Adams comes 1 run across the plate for a quick lead. The BSC audience was perturbed. The BSC director saw that a comedy in Act Two is not going well so he goes for drama as he places new performers onto the scene. North Adams makes it 6-0 after two innings, but things start to turn.

Danny Betten court, the ball that hits the mOst of all track team might use you. If it could have been cloudy, and the wind had picked up.

CURTAIN FALLS

Setting: North Adams, a town where the log exported, most in the bi-monthly one imitation census. In this bustling town there is a diamond that looks like a baseball field (or rather vice versa). In right field large picturesque hill just slightly crowned reminding one of a Longfellow poem. In left field, old west-down factories and a railroad track which occasionally crosses a 44-m freight train travels over.

This scene reminds one of an Edgar Allan Poe poem. The weather is rainy, reminding one of a Don Kent mistake.

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Results of WRA elections

The W.R.A. has held their elections to fill the positions on the executive board. It is in the capable hands of the following people that the W.R.A. will be guided. We wish them the best of luck in all their endeavors.

Cheryl Gillis-President
Mary Kohler-1st Vice President
Dona Macmillan-2nd Vice President
Beth Shu-Secretary
Charlene-1st Assistant Treasurer
Betty Janest-Publicity Director
Kathleen Parker-Assist. Publicity Director
Beth Parks Sec. Coordinat

The W.R.A. is pleased to announce that they will sponsor a banquet on May 1 at 6 p.m. in the Commuter Cafeteria. Your attendance is welcomed.

Club allocations
(cont'd from pg. 1)

Send the FTD Sweet Surprise this Mother's Day...

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Women's lacrosse sweeps past 3 opponents

At the other end of the field, the high scoring offensive line of Donna Quintiliani at First Home, Pat Jordan at Second Home, and Gina Silva at Third Home, as well as Sue Walas and Cindy Stewart at Attack Wings and Sharon Sullivan at Center have produced almost 15 goals a game. It seems Bridgewater has finally arrived. The first three games have been won by 25 goals to the opponents 2. Tight, more passing rather than a roll and passing with the ball. In other words, unselfishness—the name of the game is team sports. In a game where scores in double figures are fairly common, BSC's defense of Tessie Mayer at Defense Wings and opponents are coming up, and the next three weeks will be the real test. But if looks like this is BSC's year in Lacrosse.

The Mathematics Colloquium will present Father Thomas Jockary of Stonehill College at BSC on Tuesday, May 8, at 4:30 p.m. in S 208.

His topic will be "Math & Physics - Whose Math is it?"

COMMUTER ASSOCIATION

General Meeting

Thursday, May 8-11 A.M.

Executive Board Appointments

All students welcome

Free coffee & donuts

in the Rathskeellar
Ten Days, Two Station Wagons

Appalachian Field Study

Edited by Sue Lawson

Imagine, 16 people traveling for ten days in two nine-passenger station wagons, where there was little room for chest room, seats and many elbows. Destination: Soul City, North Carolina, and Appalachian Hills of West Virginia. Purpose: to further enlighten themselves beyond anything contained in books, classrooms or newspapers, and to explore the socio-economic aspects of poverty.

A group from B.S.C., including the author, took such a trip over spring vacation. This article is a summation of what they saw, where they talked with and how they felt.

We traveled south through Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Washington D.C., Maryland, Virginia and finally to the real day of North Carolina and our first stop: Soul City.

Soul City, North Carolina is, as its founder Floyd McKeehan told us, "One attempt to build something out of nothing." Located in Warren County, the 83rd poorest county in the state, its objective is to fill the gap for the lack of opportunity in the area. Warren County has no real economic base, the main occupations of the populace is farming, heavily freight or showhorses and the emigration of the people to other areas is the largest in the state.

Soul City is planning over the course of thirty years, to build an economic base by bringing in industries and creating jobs for the people in the area.

The City itself is a planned community, consisting of eight villages with each village consisting of an activity center and a residential section. Each village will have its own elementary school, the secondary grades will be brought together with other villages. The residential areas will consist of single and double unit housing, cooperatives, high-rise and garden apartments. The building of these villages will go through three development phases, with three year stages in each phase.

Soul City is the 16th long dream of one man, it's roads have names like Opportunity Road, Residential Drive, and Liberation Avenue. 

During the first ten days, we met Mary Wilson, a tobacco worker, who grew up in Soul City before he left to attend college. Now he is back as the Director of the City. Soul City is primarily a tobacco community, and he has come back to Soul City to give back to the community those who gave him so much. He is proud of the community and the strong family values that Soul City has. Soul City is the largest in the state, and the majority of the people are blacks.

During the time we were there, we asked ourselves, "Are they happy? Are they content? Are they proud?" These are questions we asked ourselves.

Mary Wilson is a tobacco worker, and he is proud of the community. He says that the people are content, and they are happy. He says that the community has a strong family values, and that they are proud of the community. He says that the community is growing, and that it is becoming more prosperous.

The terrain, steep forested around, is hard to say in words just exactly what we found, and how it made us feel. It was just like a dream.

It is true that the Appalachian Region is predominantly black population, that it is one of the poorer regions in the United States. These are questions we asked ourselves.

The Appalachian Field Study Group will present "Almost Heaven," a slide film presentation on Monday, May 5 at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Hall followed by reception in the S.U. Formal. Written and directed by Dr. Charles Lathab, the film presents the eight passenger station wagon tour of the Appalachian region. The film is a true account of the people, the places, and the culture of the Appalachian region.