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LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF EDUCATION.

By Roseanne Mirabel

THE C.I.A. AND YOU

Bored of Trustees. Songs were sung in a cappella form with the sound of clapping in agreement from the audience. The second skit was also involved with the budget cuts, with the Governor slowly "dying" away at the human services, such as higher quality education, health services, welfare, and the causing of the sales tax until nothing was left. During these preliminary works, students were sent around selling rubber ducks, and yellow buttons denouncing the proposed budget cuts. The ducks eventually caused the eventual break down of the budget. Consequently, "fewer people would be able to attend college and the eventual destruction of institutions of higher education connected with the state would cease. He urged all concerned students and faculty to unite and make their voices heard at the "left".

The student body was a whole, united on one issue: pressure to Mass legislature, "vote and then do so. That's it!" The student body was there to make people know the size of the budget, the cuts, and start a move against the state's reduction to the budget. The students stood for more than just fighting the unjust bill, or fighting the unjust cuts; the students stood for the defense of the students and the faculty. The students were also involved with the human services, such as higher quality education, health services, welfare, and the coming of the sales tax until nothing was left. During these preliminary works, students were sent around selling rubber ducks, and yellow buttons denouncing the proposed budget cuts. The ducks eventually caused the eventual break down of the budget. Consequently, "fewer people would be able to attend college and the eventual destruction of institutions of higher education connected with the state would cease. He urged all concerned students and faculty to unite and make their voices heard at the "left".

Student Affairs

By Kevin Clancy

This office just inside Boydier Hall, up the front stairs, turn right. That's where you need to be called Student Services. The main has been changed, and so there are a few of the doors. There are no new people, but a few old members have left. All Pettigrew, who worked on men's housing and the career placement center, and Martin Jones, who also was with the career placement center, and most recently Mrs. Rudy Parker, secretary, who has transferred to Academic Advising. I was surprised however, that the work is being done without them.

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Common Cause?

The Boston Common is the 300-year-old area of our existence has been the scene of many gatherings. Originally the baseball field for the town's youth, it now serves as a popular park for residents of all ages. The Common is a symbol of the American Revolution and has been the site of many significant historical events.

This past weekend, the Common was once again the center of attention. The Boston Common vigil was held in protest against the proposed cuts to public broadcasting in Massachusetts. The vigil was organized by the Action Center for Women and Gender Equality and attracted a large crowd of supporters.

The Common is a place of community and unity, where people of all ages and backgrounds come together to celebrate our shared history and work towards a better future. We must continue to fight for our rights and for the common good.

To the Class of 79

To the class of 79, if you want to fulfill your wishes and realize your potential, you are going to try to do the things that are beyond your reach. But it's not too late. You can still do something to make a difference. Your class has the power to make a change. The time is now. Take action and make your voices heard. The Common is waiting for you.

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GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS REVISION

Here they are, the committee's latest printing of the revised General Education Requirements (GER) from January 1, 1975. If you happen to be a second-semester hour believer, you'll want to set aside some time for study. The following is a brief overview of the changes:

1. The GER requirements have been revised to include more flexibility and self-paced learning opportunities.
2. Students will now take courses in the major field of study, which will count toward the GER requirement.
3. The General Education Requirement (GER) is no longer mandatory, and students may choose to fulfill the requirements through electives.
4. The requirements are based on credit hours rather than semester hours.
5. The new requirements are more specific and provide clearer guidelines for students.

The following table outlines the new requirements:

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These changes are designed to enhance students' educational experiences and provide more opportunities for personalized learning.

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Men and Masculinity

by Rev. Richard Haffman

Women need a man's con- sistent, reassuring gaze. Women, who seek the experience of nonassertiveness in so full a need to examine their own images. They may be going with or living with a woman who is changing; they may be professionally who have become codified: recognizing the value of breaking out of the stereotype, they are still being paid to function. They may be men to create roles. They may not be convinced to the structure of saving a lot of money (savings, loans, bankers, etc.).

The motivations for joining a man's group vary from: I thought I knew more about... most of you before moving on any


College Academic Program Sharing

by Ann Hockenberry

The nationally acclaimed academic program sharing is actually the sharing of student courses and teachers designed to give the student the opportunity to enroll in courses available in a state school other than his own. The colleges involved are Boston, Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lowell, North Adams, Salem State, Westfield, Worcester, College of Art and the University of Massachusetts. A student must be a Commonwealth System student. A student may achieve an semester hour credit through this CAPS program. At a college other than his own. This enables him to take specialized courses not available at his present school without having to go through the traditional registration procedures or formal transfer credit approval process. The student thus expands his educational experience with new teachers and courses. All registration for CAPS students must be completed by May 31 for the fall semester and June 30 for the spring and incoming students.

1. Go to the Registrar and ask for the Spring/CAPS program sharing form or ask the School for the Department Chairman.

2. To be considered for the program sharing department, a student must complete the form in the intended school.

3. The best college's registrar will determine your courses plus the open availability of the courses at your home school. You must remember that not all courses are open to you only if they are not open space is different within each school. If there is the best college will pre-register you as fall school's registrant. If not, however, you are given the chance to arrange for substitute classes.

For College Academic Program Sharing, you must be a Commonwealth System student and enrolled at various schools. Before you can give information on the various courses and their times of your chosen "host" school.

If you find a number of courses which appeal to you at the host school, go to the Registrar's office of your major department and fill out a "CAPS Registration form" which MUST BE APPROVED by him.

1. Return to the Registrar who will give you information on the available courses and dates of the classes.

2. Within a month you will be notified as to whether or not you have been accepted to a course or courses. You will be advised as to whether or not you are accepted for the courses. If so, the Registrar will give you the necessary information on how to register.

3. All courses are subject to change. If the college changes, you will be notified as to whether or not you are accepted for the courses. If so, the Registrar will give you the necessary information on how to register.

Bicentennial Youth Debates

Most of us, at this early stage in our lives, have been exposed to the propaganda of money. It's true that the majority of us have been seduced by the promise of a better life. But it's also true that the majority of us have been seduced by the promise of a better life. As a result, our society has become increasingly myopic and narrow-minded.

It is more than likely that you may wonder why I am emphasizing this aspect of our national life. And, at this time, may I remind you that the American economy has been built upon the premise of economic growth. The economy has been the driving force behind the growth of our country. And, I believe, this is the reason for our economic prosperity.

The bicentennial, in conclusion, is a national program, a product of the Speech Communication Association, and is supported by a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities.

Any person under 21 years old who has not received a Bachelor's Degree is eligible to participate in any of the Debates or seminars which are in number. Although the Debates are open to the public, the seminars are closed to the public.

The BIC will take place this Sunday, October 26, 1975. Students from this school will advance through district, sectional and regional levels of competition in a national conference. Scholarships will be awarded to outstanding participants, e.g., 3rd or 1st place in the regional contest.

No prior speaking experience is required. Judges will be community leaders, members of local civic organizations and teachers. Any person interested in participating must contact the BIC by Oct. 17, 1975.

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Wednesday was just the beginning. She was anxious and wondered what this girl could be. Well. some people might laugh but with her last weekend, she left even some of her belongings on the back door of the Student Union Building. Most people who were with her, probably met her in the book shop. Most people who end up on campus have some real good friends with her. Only a few actually see her, other than being a party girl. Ethyl would like to see as party of all and ever so often the party girl, people at person goes out with Ethyl. She has not all the way but she knows what that means.

Since the initial pleasure has subsides, she might find yourself not feeling too well. You might not want her for a while. But of course, as with any other element of a good time, the weight of perhaps unaccountable forcing may lead her again yourself entitled.

Even so you were little, you always heard, “what’s party without someone like Ethyl to make it successful”. But you probably wondering something about the fact, that these very same facts were exaggerated with the results; headaches, tears and red eyes the next day. And some guy when you didn’t know. Ask your self why you are acting the way you know, he himself had something going with Ethyl. He could have been

Self s or something of that nature. Ethyl is not a girl that you would ever meet anywhere. She is not a girl that you would ever meet anywhere. Ethyl

And though you may in

SELF or something of that nature. Ethyl is not a girl that you would ever meet anymore. She is not a girl that you would ever meet anymore. Ethyl

I can quit...

...whenever...

Does this type of thinking stem from birth or emotional justification.

Probably the latter. An alcoholic is one whose drinking interferes with sex or more areas of a person’s life and causes problems. If you consider taking time off work, or missing your first class, becoming a hangover, resulting in a grade not a problem, this is your persuasive. Breaking up with a girl or gay because of the way you act when you drink, certainly is not a cause for alarm. RIGHT? WRONG? How about not being able to remember what happened last night because you had a blackout (temporary memory loss when drinking). The rarely happens to most drinkers. Typically only

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This Ensemble Theatre/Communication Arts & Sciences Dept. production will be presented on December 4-5.
The Kinetics of Silence

Bergen Comes to Bridgewater

by Linda McClatchy

If the noise of the world has gotten you down, if you've found yourself longing for a quiet evening out without having your ears burned by a cocktail cart tragedy at sound you greet yourself to an evening with Keith Berger.

Keith Berger is a performer of the ancient art of mime, the art of silent performing. His interest in mime developed when he was a child in California. One day he saw a man in a department store window performing as if he were mechanical. It made a vivid impression on him as he grew older he began the long painstaking process of teaching himself mime. While still a Los Angeles Keith directed college students in his bare living room play, "Interpretations".

From there he moved on to New York with Paul Garfunkel of the famous American Music Theater. While still in New York Keith decided to bring his mime to the street. He performed in Washington Square, with outstanding success.

Keith Berger is now very well known to the people of New York. He has given impromptu performances in the parks and street corners interspersed between his professional engagements. All three major New York newspapers have covered his street performances. He is an integral part of the Manhattan scene.

Professionally Keith has played at the Mime Art Center in New York. He recently gave a solo performance at the gigantic Cathedral of St. John the Divine which was filled to capacity with an appreciative audience. Several television appearances and an extensive college circuit have made Keith Berger's mime known nationwide.

Keith will be on our campus October 1 for one day only at the Student Center. He will conduct a workshop in mime for one day and evening with highly unique entertainment. Come to see Keith Berger; you'll be able to hear an idea drop.
Dinner Theatre Comes To B. S. C.

The B.S.C. Ensemble Theatre in conjunction with the Student Union invites you out for an evening with Dolly Levi and her friends. On opening night (Thursday Oct. 23) a sit-down dinner will feature:
- Beef a la Dolly (Beef Burgundy)
- Buttered noodles
- Cornelia peas
- Horaces' tossed salad
- Irene's strawberry shortcake
- Beverages and wine

The prices for this evening of dinner and theatre are:
- $5.30 - dorm students (1.00 credit on meal ticket)
- $6.30 - commuters, faculty, and staff
- $7.30 - all others

Those who purchased a season's package:
- $3.30 - dorm students
- $4.30 - all others

Cheryl Buskey being served by director Robert Barnett.

On Saturday evening Oct. 25, our festivities will feature a bountiful buffet including:
- Garden and fruit salad
- Steamship round of beef
- Cauliflower
- French beans almondine
- Potatoes au gratin
- Cheesecakes
- Beverages and wine

The prices for this evening of dinner and theatre are:
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B. "ELTON P. Thanks for the everyday. You make us happy. I hope you stay around for a long time. Don't forget to study your English. Love, The Cat.

Dear Tuan: Keep that look in your eyes, and remember things will happen the way you make them happen. Love, Jane

I hope you loved yesterday; I loved today. I'll love you tomorrow! Brian

Dear Leon, I am sure others as you and I have others do yes. I forgive you this time. (smile). "School Teacher"

You and the pink rocks and hemp strips. Hope the Bow, were didn't hurt your Buster Browns.

The Brotherhood of Phi Delta Sigma would like to thank all those who helped to make our open party on Oct. 21st a success. Our enthusiasm and cooperation was greatly appreciated. Once again thank you very much Paul Delta.

Mary-Lou: Thanks for all the ride home when I couldn't do it. Hug. 

Practica, I'm leaving! I want to go to both Florida and see in Mary. I want Mary, and I get Mark. Right Punch!

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Prajakta.

There will be a meeting of all women interested in trying out for varsity and junior varsity basketball teams at 5 o'clock on Thursday, Oct. 28. This meeting is an introductory meeting which all interested person must attend.

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Field Hockey

1975

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The extra point suddenly became two as the 4 yard runs set the holder's hand and it was picked up by Trinque who kicked to Waskinich to make the 1-0, RFC score.

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Men's Tennis

After dropping the season opener to Salem State, the men's tennis team has been victorious in their last 3 outings.

4-1 win over No. Adams, a new school at victory over Westfield and most recently a 4-2 road over Framingham. Singles play Caps. and no. 1 player Mike Cobb and Brook. 8 PLAYER Ray Gariepy remained undefeated. Mike beating Henry (VC) 6-2, and Ray easily beating West Springfield 6-0, 6-0. Other singles action came on 1 Mike Topulias (B) dispose of Steve Gilchrist (F) 6-4, 6-4. No. 5 Steve Berger (B) had little trouble in beating Fred Huet (D) 6-3, 6-4, and No. 6 Dave Zech.

Toppling Springfield (B) paid off as they joined teams to win, 6-3, 6-2. Harrington O'Connell (B) triumphed Higgins Frank (D), 6-0, 6-0. The 2nd doubles team of Art Alanbuck and Jeff Marvelli (B) has a hard fought battle 6-1, 7-5 in Ford-quilletts (F) to end the day play.

Coach Henry Rosen's Temperature are easy this week with matches at Way, under, Tuesday. No. 2 team to play and off to Salem today and furthermore for the Regional playoffs.

Women's Volleyball

There are only 2 players (soph.) returning from last year's varsity volleyball team. This being the case, one might expect to hear much fanfare to toll the phrase "rebuilding season" quite frequently. Yet just the opposite is true. I think of the past and the exciting season Mrs. Arnold, new in her second season, has. The "newbies" we've got this year can step right in and fit right place the players had left. I'll even say the skill level this year is higher than it was last year. Since last year squad finished with an 8-2 log, looks like the '75 Bears has the potential to once again put together a good season.

"Mrs. Arnold's assessment of her team is correct, Bridgewater if you think we'll have a really interesting season," Mrs. Arnold, now in her second season, feels. "The new players we've got this year can step right in and fill the places of the players we lost. I'd even say currently. Yet just the opposite is true. However, our squad finished with an 8-2 log, looks like the '75 Bears has the potential to once again put together a good season."
last Thursday night the Kelly Gymnasium appeared to be the scene of utter madness and complete mayhem. The situation was WRA's annual Freshman Follies. Costumed and made up freshmen women frolicked, laughed and danced their way through skits and songs about their first few weeks of life at BSC. The program for the night ran smoothly, under the direction of Master of Ceremonies WRA President, Cheryl Gilmour. The Class of '79 was well represented— all 5 floors of Great Hill delivered their acts to a large turnout of upperclassmen. When the performance was over, the judges had the dubious honor of trying to single out one floor as the best. While the crowd was awaiting the judges' decision, the audience was treated to a special performance by a group of upperclassmen, who billed themselves as the "Shangri-La's"—direct from Las Vegas. Bridgewater will never be the same after their version of "Leader of the Pack." Finally the judges— Judy Breslin, Dyanne Daniels and Erin Condon for their invaluable help in the organizational end of things, Kathleen Parker for her splendid spread of refreshments, and the freshmen for their tremendous turnout and enthusiasm.

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