Hockey coach. Ed Connors

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Hall MenPix pg.13

I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter—or newspapers without a government.

should have a gallon without newspapers.

Review: Hello, Dolly pg12

"Were it left for me to decide whether wt.

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Bicentennial Quirks

Homecoming Section pg. 7,8,9,10

FEATURES:

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In 1974-75 the Rams played 27 Bridgewater State. He has ridden

England (Concord, N.H'), in Hingham) and in scouting

game schedule, and the team only area, he has spent countless hours

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year the Warriors had a 29-game team in that span of time.

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What is the status of Bridgewater State's sports?"
A GENERAL LACK OF INTEREST

I wish I had a crystal ball or resident oracle to let me know what is going on around here.

Each new day compounds an already ambivalent feeling about the environment I live in; going to College with many other people. I often feel as though I am being involved in activities. My education comes above all, yet I feel a great sense of accomplishment in being involved in several organizations which contribute to the character of the school. No one has ever coerced me to spend time planning lectures and committees, or writing; I enjoy those things.

As a participant in these activities, I was one of many who were asked to attend a meeting chaired by SGA President Ray Raposa, this past Tuesday. Topics of discussion were lack of response to activities, problems with overcrowds in the Rathskeller, and limited student interest. Unfortunately, the consensus of opinion "apathy" slipped up and managed to manipulate consciousness. The word is based on freely, though it has little impact. Most of the involved leaders were in agreement that a large percentage of the students are not interested in the majority of programs presented by various campus organizations. While many recent were given for the lack of response, the consensus labeled it apathy.

Exceptions will always exist but most recently, we have witnessed two examples of possible response. The aftermath of the Red Sox game produced a spontaneous rally, causing the campus residence to protrude sport. The Economics Theatre's production of "Hello, Dolly!" attracted record crowds to see performances from all aspects of campus life in a lively environment. In addition, the fine art series remains receiving applause. The cheese society and a select few Program Committee events combined with the Saturday Clinic enjoy avid support. However, nearly every small club has thought of disbursing due to lack of interest. WEIM, SGA, and WRA, in meeting, is left with few limited response as well. Trouble in the Rathskeller and problems particular to the campus bar but through the school, Ambitious endeavor are all too natural for me now.

The leadership meeting attempted to provide solutions through group action. With mixed feelings I entered and left convinced. I am convinced that there are a few more alternatives to a haphazard campus but the most ambitious attempts to create a pleasant and stimulating atmosphere have tried. What else can be done? Many of us have resigned to the fact that only a handful enjoy what is offered. I can only suggest that those involved in activity any kind look to inspiration like "Dolly" and ask: "Surely the energy is there. We must accept limited response from some ventures and discarded response from others. 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Joe Tran: It's a Miracle
by Sue Lawson

"It's a miracle!" These are the words said by Joe Tran, a junior at Bridgewater State College, to describe the escape, fragmentation and reunification of his family after they left thousands of miles behind them for the United States. Joe and his family are part of the thousands of Vietnamese who have come to America and their lives.

After about two hours of discussion in the morning session, a list of ideas, and they are listed below:

1. Students need to know the positive result. What are the gains?
2. We need respect between each other.
3. Students need to know who we are.
4. For better communications, we have to talk about the problems and the solutions.
5. Need small ways to get people involved.
6. There is a great lack of communication between all areas.
7. Personal contact for better communications is the best.
8. Faculty need a kick or boost to get involved.
9. We need a strong action to get students to wake up.
10. Offer something attractive to the students, possibly field music.

Students are unaware how much power is needed to go into an event.

11. The number of events or meetings provided by students are unknown to other students.
12. Students have started organizing at other schools and it has caught us.
13. There is a need for more trustworthy atmosphere and more corrections.
14. The closing of the Rat has an effect on some people.
15. There must be respectability when refugees are good and dynamic.

In the afternoon, some action in group dynamics was taken, in order to try and find a solution to some of the problems brought up in the morning. These ranged from, do nothing policy, which the clubs and organization on campus would do absolutely nothing to "acknowledge" the student body, becoming divided, to a general student-wide meeting, music in inform both sides of the States in why the attitude change on campus seems to be more intense this year than it has in past years. The concrete results of this meeting will be hard to measure until a plan or action by the student leaders is actually developed upon and carried out.

I was torn in the hour or two since it is such an obvious and urgent issue. We have ideas here in the on-campus environment that could be used to list BSC before new building methods and activities.

People need to be offered something getting out and credit.

To speak in the classrooms.
14. We have to really want to do something.
15. Students are allowing student leaders to do all their thinking for them.

Finals just inside international waters where the ship was picked up by a U.S. Navy ship, and then the refugees spent another 21 days at sea, traveling in the Philadelphia and Guam. What happened is below?

Joe originally came to the United States in 1972 and studied at a University in Southern California. "The communication won the battle," Joe said. "But I never spoke English at first and the only way to keep up was to listen. Joe had a problem because he could not speak the language, but because of the refugees within their own country, he still had problems. He didn't work out in California, so he moved to the West coast. Things just happened, things that I could not control, which are not my fault. There must be respectability when refugees are good and dynamic.

For Responsible Leadership VOTE Dan Bekta
Junior Class Senator elections Wed. Nov. 5 in front of the bookstore

Thank you Mister Donut f or your donations to the Class 2020 and Class 1977 HALLOWEEN PARTY.
It has come to the attention of a number of members of the Action Center for Women that certain rumors about our organization have been circulating. The intention of this article is to dispel these rumors and to inform those who are interested in what we are.

The Action Center for Women:
Myth: A selective group of women attempting to undermine marriage and normal roles - a group of "slutty" "Women.[96]"
Fact: A group of concerned people interested in learning about themselves and each other.

An analysis of people who are aware of the problems confronting women in everyday life.
- A group of women who question the limitations put on them by society.
- A group of people who want to know what these limitations are, from where they originate, and what women originate to change.
- A cross-section of women of different ages, backgrounds and personalities.

Do you feel trapped by people telling you what your capabilities and un-capabilities are? Perhaps then, the Action Center for Women is for you. The Center is a place where people can come and freely discuss their problems.

As one of our members states, "The Action Center for Women is for you and me. It is a place where we can meet and talk and hopefully become aware of who we are and what we are going. It is every person's right to be an individual and pursue her own career of action. The Action Center for Women is a place where everyone may feel comfortable and receive support.

The organization is not an exclusive group. Although the Center's purpose is to deal specifically with women's issues, we reject no one. All are welcome. Perhaps our goal can be summed up in this quote from Barbra: "The goal of the world will perhaps exist in this: that women and men, freed from all false feeling and superior, will seek each other as opposites, but as brother and sister, as neighbors and will come together as equals.

- If you are attracted to the issues which we have presented come to visit. If you do not agree with us, let us know what you would like the Center to be.

We need your support. Let us know you are.

BRIDGEMDST STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO HUNGER

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### Student Government Association

#### Highlights of the Meeting

By Mike MacFarland.  

The Career Counseling Committee introduced Mrs. Justice Dearcy who was elected as the coordinator of the Career Counseling Center of the SGA. She was chosen from four finalists. The SGA heard that the Career Counseling Center will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. daily and is located on the ground floor of the SU building.

Freshmen Senators Steve Gray, Alan Battistelli, Mary Carroll, and Jim Hartz were sworn in by Student Court Justice Mike Collins. Two representatives from a children’s action organization.

#### The Playground

By Amelia Palladino

"Come on, Rybinsk, I want to show you something!" "What is it you want me to see? Playground?" "No, no, not just a playground. Something more abstract." "Let me tell you what they do it for, Durr. And then you may begin to understand."

The Playground is a place where children play. It is a place where children can be themselves. It is a place where children can be free. It is a place where children can be happy. It is a place where children can be safe. It is a place where children can be loved.

The Playground is a place where children can learn. It is a place where children can grow. It is a place where children can develop. It is a place where children can succeed. It is a place where children can be successful.

The Playground is a place where children can play. It is a place where children can have fun. It is a place where children can be entertained. It is a place where children can be entertained.

The Playground is a place where children can be with their friends. It is a place where children can be with their families. It is a place where children can be with their community. It is a place where children can be involved.

The Playground is a place where children can be part of the community. It is a place where children can be part of the world. It is a place where children can be part of the future. It is a place where children can be part of the present.

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How To Improve
Your Reading Skills

Part III

Practice on a regular basis

In order to develop the habit
of good reading you must train
your eye and mind to perform well
together. You don’t have to take a speed reading course. The rewards
will be most worthwhile.

Set aside at least 30 minutes every day in practice reading, much as a
judicious, daily practice would. Start all your exercises with light material,
such as Reader’s Digest, that has uniform page length and short articles.
Your objective is to read with understanding at your best speed.

(Your speed is measured in the number of words you are able to read in
30 minutes at the word rate of 200-350 words per minute.) Medium difficulty
material, 200-300 words per minute, is probably too fast for your
present reading speed. Don’t get discouraged, just keep practicing.

Read five articles each day for two or three weeks. Use the same
length and type of material each day. Push but determine, making
sure you check your comprehension of the material. Record your speed faithfully
each time so you can check your progress.

Then switch to something more difficult in vocabulary, style, and content.
Do this for two or more weeks. Question yourself and record your
response. After a total of six weeks you should have increased your reading
ability considerably.

Maintain the habit of reading at least a half hour a day. You will be
enriched by keeping up with newspapers, magazines and books. You will
even enjoy reading the more difficult passages.

Textbook Become Simpler
as More Go To College

By Cynthia Greene CPS

Publishers that today’s students don’t have the reading
skills that they once did and traditional textbooks are
frequently beyond them.

With the abstractions, the difficulties of reading specific
words and understanding the meanings of such words
are many of our students,” Queen.

though College basic education
skills department chairman Paul
Presen explained, “and they
don’t get as much out of college
as they should.

“Teachers are entering our colleges (back two- and four-year institutions) with
levels way below the level needed to master college
books that traditionally have been written and prepared for college,” Pane said.

Publishers claim that in recent years
speed has been coming back from
campuses, particularly two-
year community colleges and
urban institutions, that their
books are “too hard” for students.

But textbooks for two-year
courses and urban institutions probably won’t be any different from
five-year colleges where remedial reading courses are on
the upswing.

College administrators at four
year institutions admit that
today’s college students are not as
adapt at reading and writing English as they once were.

“Students today are more verbal,”
and William Deily, HCLA
director of academic programs.

“They don’t read. They don’t have the written skills they once did. They’re TV educated.”

Some English teachers at the
University of CALIFORNIA have reported students in their French
English classes who were not proficient in the fundamentals of grammar.
The remedial English or subject A supervisor claimed
that this “illiteracy” was a serious problem, as students in
colleges are expected to have
little chance of passing reading-writing courses.

Other factors have influenced
the direction of decreasing levels of college. Many people who
wouldn’t have gone to college 10 or 20 years ago are now
crassification, especially in two-year institutions. And according to
one publisher, community colleges are reporting a
decrease in reading level. “We have had reports of some of the
students reading at a sixth-grade level,” an editor at John Wiley &
Sons said.

Publishers are now using readability formulas to determine
the difficulty of a textbook’s language. These indices measure
the sentence structure and number of words in sentences
of chapters. Repition of themes and specific terms is emphasized
and fewer abstractions are used. But the textbook publisher’s test is
not due to less use of texts by instructors, an assistant professor of
saying. A 1974 survey done for the
American Association of Publishers showed
that the textbook was still the
primary teaching tool at the
college level with 6% of college
instructors using no textbooks.

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Providence
1360 Park UNIT A
(401) 390-5660
at the Apollo. Then, as the applause spectrum of audiences. Black or and dating bars. "Living "}

"...something in music, something in his..."

"I have always thought..."

"...what it is..."

"...what Ralph Graham sings from the..."

"...what the best players..."
Tickets for all events on Saturday evening will go on sale
Friday, October 31st at 1:00pm in the S.U. Ballroom.

**TICKET POLICY**

**Friday**

At Concert - One I.D. for every Two Tickets

**Saturday**

One I.D. for every Two Tickets

Everyone attending must have
A picture I.D. for proof of age.

If drinking age changes refunds will be made. Watch for signs.

The theme of Homecoming '75 is "Birth of a Nation, birth of a school" and what better way is there to celebrate a birth than by joining in the festivities?

Tickets for the party go on sale Friday, October 31st at 1:00pm (see ticket sale policy). Get yours early and you'll be assured of having a ROWDY good time.

Ticket location is the S.U. Ballroom; only 2 tickets per I.D. There is no limit on guest capacity.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

"Happy Birthday dear Bridgewater, Happy Birthday to you!" And what a party it will be! The classes of '77 and '78 WRA and MAA are sponsoring the Birthday Party which will be held in the Gym, Saturday, November 8, from 8-12 pm.

For the low price of $1.75, you can attend this very special party with a huge birthday cake, an excellent rock band, beer, wine, and party hats and favors.
It looks as though this year's Homecoming Floats will be the best ever. Already, clubs and organizations have begun to plan and construct their Homecoming Floats, each hoping that they will win first prize and have the name of their club or organization inscribed on the trophy donated by the School for the entire Homecoming weekend. This year's Float Committee will celebrate its 135th birthday with the Nation's well publicized Hi-centennial. The possibilities of combining facts and ideas from each of these themes will provide imaginative float entries for the Homecoming Committee to consider. The Float Committee and the Homecoming organizations are at work and expect this event to be a success.

This year's judges are: Dr. Weygand (Physics Dept. and President of the Alumni Association). Dr. Smalley (Chairman of the Art Dept.), Claire Scott (S.U. Program Director), Fr. Jack Hamrock (GAngles Center) and Jim Billings (President of the Freshman Class). The Float Entry Blanks have been received from 16 clubs and organizations. They are the Class of 1977, Class of 1978, Great Hill Dorm, Ensemble Theatre, Kappa Delta Phi, Alpha Upsilon, Phi Pi Delta, Political Science Club, and the S.U. Program Committee. Anyone who has failed to turn in an entry blank but would like to participate by making a donation to the Float Prize Fund you should contact Judy Bergstrom or Wayne Goudreault by leaving a note at the S.U. Info booth.

Presently there are five cash awards besides the Board of Governors Trophy. First prize is $125.00, second $75.00, third $50.00, fourth $25.00. The Floats will be judged on their originality and adherence to the theme. A panel of five judges was decided upon by the Homecoming Committee. They represent the administration, faculty, and student populations. The theme for this year's floats is announced by the Homecoming Committee as "Birth of a Nation - Birth of a School" which is also the theme for the entire Homecoming weekend. This year's Float Committee will celebrate its 135th birthday with the Nation's well publicized Hi-centennial. The possibilities of combining facts and ideas from each of these themes will provide imaginative float entries for the Homecoming Committee to consider.

Barabara O'Brien
Paula Yale
Marty Ruegg

OF THEM ALL

Floats, Floats, Floats!!

Marty Ruegg

October 30, 1975
The Comment

Cabaret Night

The Float Committee will be highighted by the comedy team of Edmunds and Curley. They have been voted for the only six years, yet in this short time they have starred on the Carson, Curry, Fray, and Griffs shows; plus they have opened acts for such stars as B.B. King, John Denver, Bill Anderson, and Three Dog Night! These two snivellous sons of satan will be performing at 9:00 p.m. at the S.U. Club.

KICKOFF PARTY

sponsored by the class of '76
Canoe Club-West Bridg.

7:00-12:00 PRICE: $1.50
'TOGETHER'

no jeans or painters pants

n

Nite Club

On Nov. 8- Saturday night - the Rathskeller will be the exciting for an enjoyable night of food, wine (or beer) and good music. Come and Enjoy!

sponsored by: S.U. Program Comm.
The 1975 Homecoming Committee proudly announces the
"Official Homecoming Weekend Calendar"

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“BIRTH OF A NATION,
Birth Of A School"
Alcohol: What does it do to the body

by Kevin Piercy

After reading each of the following questions answer them with a yes or no and fill in the explanation. For you psychology majors this is an example of immediate knowledge and type of learning. For the rest of you, decide its order for yourself.

The alcohol is sticky and glues sheets to a different type just as if thou were in beer, thou can drink the hard stuff can become physically addicted to alcohol.

The alcohol found in any type of alcoholic beverages is in froms and packages the same. The choice difference is in the concentration. Beer contains about 4% alcohol, wine, hard stuff about 10%, since hard stuff about 80%, since concentration of alcohol is the only difference, consuming any alcoholic beverage has the same quality of alcohol is a medical as well as a social fact. One glass of alcohol per a period of time can and will produce addiction. Metabolism, body chemistry, time, and one's attitude about alcohol are contributing factors which explain why some become dependent upon alcohol some other time. I know, you are saying "Most people who drink never become alcoholics"? and this is true. But who knows for sure who will become addicted and who will not? Knowing the facts could mean all the difference.

Most of the alcohol drink leaves the body through urination. Therefore little or no alcohol is in the bloodstream any longer.

The amount of alcohol that leaves the body through urination is less than 10% the rest is absorbed into the bloodstream and not eliminated that quickly. The liver breaks down the alcohol in the bloodstream and the brain will consume it. Therefore little or no alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream.

Most of the alcohol in the bloodstream leaves the body through urination. Therefore little or no alcohol is in the bloodstream any longer. Alcohol: What does it do to the body

Poetry Presentation

The Alden-American Society of Bridgewater State College will be sponsoring Everett Hoagland, professor of English at S.M.U., Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation for his poetry. Professor Hoagland will be giving a presentation of his poetry on November 8, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Union Building. Following the discussion of his work, refreshments will be served. To conclude the evening Dinner-Dance will be held for your enjoyment. Food and refreshments will also be served at this event, as COME OUT PEOPLE AND HELP US CELEBRATE.

Can't come from page 4, especially for freshmen, that find out what they've left of the work would be something next week, Jan 30th. I've surveyed a few out of what it is the way or career and guidance counselling. The time is always open for all students seeking career assistance, all are welcome to use the facilities made available through the SLA, note for the guidance of the students, and their welfare. In the first week, in this way it is all about.

And further - the best of luck to you, I hope everything goes smoothly and satisfactorily for you. And remember, if you need any help, call the com-
Hello, Dolly!

Dave Rolland

Last weekend, The Brunswick State College Amphitheater presented "Hello, Dolly!" by Jerry Herman. Reviewing this play, I found audience reaction to be extremely positive. They described it as both charming and exciting.

The plot of this two and a half hour long musical comedy centers around the character of Dolly (played by Emily Rieke), a vibrant, lovable, and attractive young woman who is known for her wit and charm. She is also a gifted actress, with a voice that is both powerful and clear. Throughout the show, Dolly's performance captured the audience's attention and left them wanting more.

The other characters in the show are also well-developed, each with their own unique personalities and storylines. One such character is the love interest of Dolly, a charming and handsome man named Barnaby Tucker (played by Matthew Brown), who is also a gifted actor and singer.

The musical numbers in "Hello, Dolly!" are delightful, with a mix of lively dance numbers and heartwarming ballads. One particular highlight of the show was the song "Hello, Dolly!" performed by Emily Rieke, which earned enthusiastic applause from the audience.

In conclusion, "Hello, Dolly!" is a must-see production for anyone who appreciates a good musical. With its outstanding cast, engaging plot, and beautiful music, this production is sure to leave a lasting impression on its audience. I highly recommend it to anyone looking for a fun and entertaining evening of theater.
...Here's some Tricks (or Treats) for All Ye Students!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Enjoy!!! Remember: Eat Pumpkin.

student awareness: HEALTH

ACTION CENTER FOR WOMEN ANTIQUATED STATE
Bridgewater State College is nationally ranked in cross country, women’s physical education Professor Comeau, athletic director Ed Connors, have to wonder why the state of Bridgewater? I am asking questions, and more importantly, perhaps the endless layers of deception. Carl Yastremzski is only fitting that Carl Yastremzski, the most exciting player ever to play the game of what many say was the strangest game to Cincinnati two games up in the ninth inning. The Reds have got to be giving generations that Postscript: The fan that we can be proud of, but not at a financial loss. Perhaps the Student Government’s Adrienne in the locker room, there was only one as the team in 1975. And after a rough start. Earlier this week, Barry Urbanski coached Salem State to the top of ECAC Division B. For two years, Bridgewater State has been concentrating on calling the home plate but he chose to do that sweet moment was when the Fans stood out in the series that went on sale last night. We have seen two games and two of these were extra inning contests. The other two games were pitching masterpieces by Luis Tiant in game five. The series had many good aspects. Hitting, good fielding plays, and the enemy in the ninth inning. The Reds are destined to collapse in a couple of years due to promise from other schools. The Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds!! Yes, Larry Barnett did hit a home run in the sixth inning. The 1975 World Series between the Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds was the most exciting I have ever seen; There were five one win games and two of these were extra inning contests. The other two games were pitching masterpieces by Luis Tiant in game five. The series had many good aspects. Hitting, good fielding plays, and the enemy in the ninth inning. The Reds are destined to collapse in a couple of years due to promise from other schools.

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Bears Lose 17-7

WHO Raffle Winners
1st Prize - Art Sharples - case of Schlitz
2nd Prize - Debby Farrand - 5th of Seagrams
3rd Prize - Doug Perry - BSC season-ticket to play

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

DO YOU KNOW
that the Coed Recreation Association has backpacking and camping equipment you can borrow:
- tents
- sleeping bags
- foam pads
- to reserve equipment either call Judy Bard at ext. 288 or stop in Kelly Gym.

A CHECK ON VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team is currently at the tail end of an eight day break between games. All BSC faces the remaining 31 games in the remainder of the season. Watching the team from the sidelines, it would be easy to lose sight of the fact that the Bears are in the process of being competitive and should be taken seriously.

The Bears' record of 3-1 has not been good enough to place them in the top ten of the MAA or WRA conferences. However, the team has shown the potential to compete with the top teams in the conferences, and with a few key players returning from suspension, the Bears are looking to improve their standing.

The Bears' upcoming schedule includes matches against some of the top teams in the conference, and if they can continue to play at a high level, they have the potential to make a strong run for a conference championship.

The Bears' next game is against Springfield College on Thursday, November 3rd. If they can continue to play at a high level, the Bears have the potential to make a strong run for a conference championship.

October 31, 1975
The Comment 15

MAA and WRA NEWS

* The pool will now be opened Friday nights from 7-9 along with Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights 8-10.

* Powderpuff Football
Monday November 3 ---
5:30 Undecided vs. Notre Dames
Wednesday November 5 ---
5:30 Notre Dames vs. Pickup

* Fencing
5-7:30 Tuesday and Thursday evenings in gym corridor

* Bowling
3-5 Monday and Wednesday Academy lanes

* Playoffs
Women's volleyball playoff results were as follows:
1. Flopflips
2. Spazzoids
3. No-names
4. Freaks

* New Intramurals Rosters can still be turned in for Good Intramural Water Polo
Good Volleyball
Men's Basketball

Deadline is Friday afternoon October 31 at noon. Entries are still open for the Badminton tournament.

* References
Referees are needed for Men's basketball, water polo and coed volleyball. Pay is $2.00 per game. If you are interested contact Judy Bard in Kelly Gym or Ed Barber in Ducun for basketball or Cheryl St. Onge in Wood for Coed Volleyball.

* Upcoming Events
Homecoming November 7-9
Boston Celts game - December 3 against Chicago Bulls. Tickets will go on sale Monday November 17. Room for 20 men and 20 women. Cost is $4.00 for a $6.00 ticket
Ski evening - Thursday December 4 there will be a ski evening sponsored by the Coed Recreation Association, The Student Union and the Boston Globe. Will have lectures on ski equipment, movies, demonstrations, etc.
FREE More information later.
classifieds

for sale

1969 Dodge polara sedan, power steering-or coast, well serviced. 899. Call evenings 233-2387.

Car Stereo for sale. In-dash under dash unit, 8-track cassette, combo radio, and eight track tape players. Open 7 days a week 9-9. For more information call 681-5432.

Want a great coat? Most sell, used money for school. JAG Gifts. Incrediable condition. Air checks, air conditioning, power windows, brakes, selling for only $85.00. Call 236-4220.

ride/ridem


early childhood ed

The Early Childhood Learning Center, has a limited number of openings for children 3-4 yrs. Educational Program: Full time; Part time. Center located within walking distance of campus. For more information, write to the Director, Ed. Dept., 60 South St., Dedham, MA 02026. For an appointment, call 585-2855.

presentation/dance

The Albia American Society of Bridgewater State College will be sponsoring Everett Bradford, Professor of English at A.S.U.

Ad: to read as follows:

Title

Ad to be followed by:

Contact Information

classified Ad Form

Circle heading:

Wanted
For Sale
Sharing
Personal

Ad to read as follows:

Classifieds are free for all students.
For non-students: $1.00 per word.

Name

Address

Total Included

personal

Professor Bradford is a winner of the Creative Arts Foundation of the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation poetry prize. Professor Bradford will be giving a presentation of his poetry on November 6, 7:30 p.m. in room 326 of the Student Union Building. Following the discussion of his poetry, Professor Bradford will be available to meet the students in the reception area.

To the person who "found" my ring and watch at the Alpha Bravo last Thursday, please return them. I am willing to pay my lost father a sentimental value and cannot be replaced. Please return them to David Where You Go Poops. Your T.C. Clark

If you have any questions, please contact the Alpha Bravo office at 585-2855. We appreciate your assistance.

Lynn, Bob Woman: Happy Mother's Day. Game's over a woman now! From Buffalo.

To You Who Must Meet me Every Afternoon, I Love You to the game room. Chuck N.

Smoky: Fred said he's more than just a pancake. Have a happy Halloween but don't get trick or treating! DM: 

Happy Halloween sport! Your everlasting pumpkin

Alpha Brothers: Thanks for the use of Alpha Uplifts for our cast party. We appreciate it. Hella Call Old T.V. 

W.T.: Yeah? Oh! At least we didn't lock the door like someone else we know. Want a cookie? How about a cracker?

S-Woof: Have you had a good time Nov. 1st Happy 32-it's nice I know I'm going to share a lot more birthdays with you. Love you, Your Lady

Mr. Ego Monta- like bringing my gay guys across the street and having to apologize. Hello Call Old T.V.

Dorothy, Carol and Braintree: Let's have the Halloween Party in the K of C Hall be all the best and we put it into our desire! Don't forget "Johnny Carson" is HOT CHOCOLATE! "More"

Hone, thanks for taking the pictures. Your sweet.

Jacky, your hairy diaper dopes really something to all of us at the table. Don't lose your mail identity, and WATCHOUT FOR THE OILING LOVE, S, G.D.R.I.J.B.P. (the girls)

Holla Dolly Cass. Well we did it! 7 of us & 7 girls have made it, and I've made my first experience now. I love you, and everything.

Davia: Happy Birthday! PACER!!! Chris, Josie and Wendy

S.H.: If you quit I'QUIT! C me too! W.T. Me Street J.F.

Bob: The simple things are the best. Thanks for all the great times. I hope they will continue in the future. Looking forward to seeing you. W.T.

Tickles: Remember to watch out for prickly bushes! (This thought brought a reminder to everyone of Sept. Grant and More)

WT: Have you got it made? I'm really happy for you. You deserve it, T.

To Mr. H.B.; Melina - tell Uncle David where you go poops. Your Z.Z.

Happy Joe! Your bed was missed this past weekend. Don't keep us and let the kids going to see you. The T.C. Clark

Puff: How are you? Good, and you? Not bad, and yourself? OK, and your mom? Fine, and your father? Oh, sorry to hear about that. All right, and you?

To Mr. "Brommer" and their accomplishments I do share. There so much for always being "out" - you are a fantastic bought! Enjoy your happy vacation!

Dante, I've worshipped you for a long time that day outside the science building. I want you! Love your "Baldachined Call"

Your Wing's: Keep your dog coming up on weekends. He was good company for those long walks in the evening. Max

C.P.W.T.-Pretty: So there is to end up your leisure—V.T., Art, and B.B. What next? Anyone for L.M.T.

To the Three Bears: May they see one at your games! From your avid student.

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