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Walking through the Student Union Thursday, Feb. 19, one could hear: "Today, as the Student Union Ballroom, Governor Michael Dukakis is attending an informal public meeting on the reorganization of the state college system, from 3:45-11:00 a.m.

It turned out to be an interesting meeting with only 20 students, faculty, and administrators from different campuses present. Governor Dukakis discussed various issues and ideas for the implementation of the Higher Education Act of 1974. He noted that the reorganization of the state college system is necessary to address the current financial difficulties faced by many institutions.

At approximately 4:20, I had the opportunity to interview Secretary of Education Paul Parks and ask him about their views on the current educational landscape. He explained that the state college system is facing significant challenges, including budget cuts and increased student demand. Secretary Parks emphasized the importance of collaboration with the Governor, legislators, and campus leaders to ensure a successful reorganization process.

The meeting concluded with Governor Dukakis expressing his commitment to working with all stakeholders to create a stronger, more equitable system of higher education in Massachusetts. He encouraged everyone to continue to provide their input and support as the reorganization process moves forward.
EDITORIALS

Introducing:

"the ground hog effect"

"We've done it!" said the Dean as brushed past him on his way to class in Bogdon Hall.

"Don't be too happy," said the Ground Hog saw his shadow!'

Almost as a joke, once more that happy little rodent has succeeded in getting a month's worth of work off your hands, as he sorts from all the four weeks of work, some, and forerunners. Gregarious snail, he has gazed out on the sun high world from within his porous home, three steps behind his thin backbone, into his crevice, and into his hair, almost ieee years.

Ground Hog Day has its beginnings in the English and German traditions of marking February 3rd as the first day in the new planting season. Legend states that by watching the behavior of the hog in the European standard for our American ground hog, whether the harvest would be late into the season or whether it would be on time. If the hogger upon seeing the shadow would die, then there would be six weeks worse than the final day; if, however, it would cause as pleasant, and the cold would cease to bled and snowed.

As these people immigrated to America, the custom caught on, and today the ground hog takes place along the Easter Bunny, Easter contact with for entertaining, when we are children, the shadows.

Most of these "fairy tales" seem away as we grow older and find the "real" meaning to the mysteries that pluged in our childhood. In the care of the ground to be, the intellectual factor each of us in the face of the inevitable never totally dies away.

Look around, RGA claims that our problems are "philosophical," some materials complain that they are left out of the social life on campus, some everybody just happens to have somehow enough to be born, and the ability to determine the problem. A lot of the ground hog upon seeing the shadow rills in, as many times when confronted with the opportunity to change a situation, we retreat for fear of what would happen. We are afraid of our own life, and we expect others not to. We still harbor ancient kings, yet many times when confronted with the opportunity to make a commitment, other than deciding what to eat for lunch, we back off. In the long run this supposed defensive action becomes more anxiety than we had just been aware of what we were being free from the first place.

I've read the fear of the inevitable. "The Ground Hog Effect" and many of my peers and others falling prey to fall with myself.

People on this campus tell, they have a definite opinion, but shouldn't care on our minds, and that we have a right to determine what we do ourselves. We're a little more than this and a little less.

For this reason I am writing this editorial, and the matter must be solved.

Our childhood selves hide behind us, but as long as we remain in this state, our shadows never will. In this way we are all potential victims of the "Ground Hog Effect".

our bicentennial shame

I wish to begin this editorial by stating that I am just as patriotic as the next guy. However, I do see one grim reality of the Bicentennial: I am going to be taxed.

Now don't get me wrong. I am very proud of the fact that this is the 200th anniversary as a free nation. But there is a difference between celebrating the Bicentennial and exploiting the companies trying to make a fast buck by preying on people's patriotism.

The most recent advertisement I was exposed to was selling at a price of $3.97. I have also seen countless items selling for $9.

Though this may help to stop it since we don't, the Americans are so far behind in the futility of being so richly occupied in our world and found nowhere to buy overpriced products. By all means, get into the spirit of America. Just don't overdo it.

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CAREERS FOR WOMEN

Women with Janice Dorsey

Februrary 9, 1976 8:00 P.M

Green Room S.U.
Sponsored by Action Center for Women

Governor, what are your feelings on that?

letters

open letter

Dear Fellow Members:

Recently, the RGA allowed itself to be determined by a series of events that made a shambles of plans that the RGA is here to do. We refer to the ongoing and possibly the most important discovery, increasing the American, American, American budget. The fact that the RGA is now in control of the RGA must be understood.

As an elected Senator in this organization, and inasmuch as the RGA has the final word on budgeting, I believe that I have the right to correct any misconceptions that may arise in the conclusion of the RGA's actions and policies. The fact is that the RGA has never felt impelled to make the RGA in the RGA. All of the RGA's actions have been determined by the RGA itself.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I believe that the RGA is a vital organization that must be supported. Our responsibilities to the RGA are important.

Sincerely,

Kathy Ross

Correction!

In last week's issue of the COMMER RECORD, January 28, an error appeared on page 4, in an article concerning RGA budgeting of a Debugger.

In the fourth line of the 8th paragraph, the article read: "While this system would represent anyone to wrestle, he would be available in what may otherwise be expensive counseling from a private lawyer."

That sentence should have read: "While this lawyer would NOT represent anyone in private, he would be available to give advice to a student in an attorney's office.

Because this article was based on a legal ADVISER, it would not be possible for him to actually go in court with a student, but he would probably be able to direct students to an attorney at the cost of their tuition.

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currently has a student background and support newspaper serving the academic community of Babson College. Published are weekly request by May with the following exceptions: Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Break. The only news with today's world, including the weekly school, editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief in cooperation with the Editorial Board. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial content. The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to edit or reject any content submitted. The Editor-in-Chief may, at his discretion, accept and reject any content or correspondence that is submitted. THE COMMER reserves the right to make changes in content, format, or style without notice.
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The SAR negotiated a summary judgement (November 14) to stop the use of the chemical.

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The Society for Animal Rights is open to him-a field in which I would like to work in the future. The only way for the SAR, even with the political issues we face, to survive is to work hard and be right on Mr. Walsh.

Letters

The Senate is to report back to the issue of a full and fair report to the Senate in such a way that the Senate will be able to discuss and debate the issues raised.

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MINUTES FROM THE MEETING

by Mike Manfredy

For the last five months, I have been writing this intriguing article with the proviso title, "Minutes From the Meeting." It has now come to my attention that out of the few thousand plus full-time students at B.S.C. there are still many out there who don't know what S.G.A. or their elected officials do. Thus, I'm going to make an attempt at clearing out the fog that has surrounded in after-school affairs, I'm going to show that not just new transfers or freshmen either. Granted, many people just don't have the time to get involved in extra-curricular activities and envy, the S.G.A. in student's association and every one of the full-time students at B.S.C. is a member of the S.G.A., because of the 92,455 student union fees we all pay each semester.

The S.G.A. holds open meetings every Tuesday. The meetings are attended by the four elected representatives from each class plus the members of the Board of Directors. Every club and organization on campus which receives money for activities must be reviewed by the S.G.A. rules since S.G.A. has the final word on approval. Each senator on the S.G.A. serves on at least two committees and the other one is elected to the position of S.G.A. President. Rick Raposa that the dorm rent increase will be at least $100 a year, but this is just $100 to the student. At least last fall we were able to make recommendations to our Vice President, who then made a decision on this matter. We need to at least get to the President. So far, we can't do much for our students.

It is important to note that if you don't know who your representatives are, then you can't do much for them. If you don't know who you are, you can't do much for yourself. The S.G.A. of S.G.A. is the Student Government Association and it is very easy to get in touch with if you don't know who you are. The S.G.A. is the same as the S.G.A. on the campus of B.S.C. and it is very easy to get in touch with if you don't know who you are. The S.G.A. is the S.G.A. of S.G.A. or any college in S.G.A. because if you don't know who you are, you can't do much for yourself.

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CRISPUS ATTUCKS "The First To Die"

A Timely Novel By Edmund F. Curley

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a series spotlighting some of the most worthwhile works of art, literature, music, theatre and film which reflect themes that are particularly relevant during this bicentennial year. The time: 1770. The place: Boston, hot bed of colonial rebellion. The people: Paul Revere, John Hancock, and an assortment of other patriotic men who are vital to the birth of the United States. Among these men is Crispus Attucks, a black higher slave whose death is to initiate his life for American history.

The novel, CRISPUS ATTUCKS--"THE FIRST TO DIE" recreates those turbulent times of our country's conception, as it tells the extrordinary story of a brave black men who came from the shadowy history to play an integral part in our nation's birth. The story of that man's day as a slave in the Boston slave market, his ultimate death in the Boston Massacre, is a movie which is vividly brought to life. Their destiny is all the more engrossing because the event is based on historical fact. This book depicts a different presentation of the events leading to and about the actual Boston Massacre. However, it delves into the real historical data, and presents the story that parallels with the war that changed America forever. The reader is able to feel almost first hand, the playing out of those overwhelming certainties that were instrumented in the creation of our nation. The reader is able to feel almost first hand, the playing out of those overwhelming certainties that were instrumented in the creation of our nation.

This book also quietly echoes the theme of the novel, that racism is born in the hearts of the black people in Boston two hundred years ago. It reflects their strong encouragement in attaining that goal, and their willingness to work with white men in attempting to achieve it. Crispus Attucks hailed the name of John Hancock and Sam Adams, yet his story has often been glossed over until now. This book has at last given the proper treatment to this hero of history. Black groups have their hero in Crispus Attucks. The name of the book has its roots in his country, and Crispus Attucks is one that completely belongs to his country and his people.

Crispus Attucks--"The First To Die" is indeed a timely novel, since Crispus Attucks, a black man, was the very first man to die in what later proved to be a war that guaranteed freedom and equality for all people. Two hundred years ago the blood of a black man was spilled, stained a springtime snow. It was not white or black blood, but colored crimson like all the rest that was subsequently spilled. His death two hundred years ago could serve to remind us of how difficult it was to give up the fight. Did the ills that his fight for freedom was a vain 1960.
Lady Windemeres' Fan

The BSC Ensemble Theatre is proud to announce that there will be a second production along with "Pyramus and Thisbe," which is being directed by Mark Carlucci. The second musical production will be two scenes from "Lady Windemere's Fan" which will be performed on Saturday, March 7 at 8:00 PM. The production is that of Paula Alatier, a junior theater major. Paula was assistant director for "The Wizard of Oz." Last year, Paula directed the student production of "Lady Liar." She was last year, Paula directed the student directed musical "Jesus Christ Superstar." She is the best remembered for her portrayal of Ophelia in "Twelfth Night last year and as the assistant director of "A.B.""

The plot of the play is as follows:

Lady Windemere: Miss McKeen Mrs. Erlynne: Jane Laffey Lord Darlington: Michelle Penrose Lady Leila: Marcia Baglio

The play is about a young woman, Lady Windemere, who suspects that her husband is seeing another woman. To verify the other woman in her mother whom she believed to have died years before but who really lived, Lady Windemere is being given to her by Mrs. Erlynne, the mother. Her husband confirms the truth and when Lady Windemere discovers that her husband is giving money to another woman, she decides to leave him. Mrs. Erlynne, who is charging the house discovers this and tries to stop it. The play takes place in London's high society and will be presented along with "Pyramus and Thisbe" on Feb. 19 in the afternoon and evening.

viewpoints cont.

The SGA will hold its weekly meeting on Thursday, February 6th at 7:30 pm in the Student Union Room 207.

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Government must be held responsible for their failure to clearly define and enforce the rules they have laid down for all the clubs. The ALA-SGA does not exist in an exception. By trying to set up an organization as an exception, the SGA has discredited its cause, the students that it was elected to represent. It has only served to protect the SGA's funding and autonomy.

The student who wanted to keep the SGA's status as an independent student organization must be treated with respect. The SGA is not simply a revenue generating machine.

The Joy of Movement Film Festival

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.-A cinema (film festival has been set by the Joy of Movement Center, 25 Mass Ave., Central Square, Cambridge, opening Friday, March 6th. The festival will run with Norman McLaren's animation film, "The Happy Prince," and a series of "I Analogue," the series, which begins every Fri. at 7:30 p.m. through May, opens the cultural, historical, artistic, and geographical aspects of dance through the lens of "dance-room." where the cameras, essentially, become the choreographer, and ranges from a solo performance "Appaloosa" (with Edward Villella) to American Modern of the 20's. "Fall River Legend" is interesting ballet piece based on the Liliac, featuring American Dance Company. "Spartac" is a 1930 film showing a rare solo performance by Martha Graham. The Festival program continues with "Germantown of the World." Feb. 11: "Modern Dance: the Pioneers," Feb. 26, and "Glenmoor," Feb. 27. Tickets at 4 door or phone 462-8898.

Student Union Program Committee

Mini-Calendar

Feb. 1: Children's Movie: JIFF 'N' STUFF at 2:00 in the Student Union.

Feb. 3: Fire and Applied Arts is sponsoring a free bus for the conference performance of "The Boston Ballet." Bus leaves from the front of the Student Union at 9:30 p.m. Order your tickets through the Student Union Information Booth. Tickets are $3.00 per student and $4.00 for non-students.

Feb. 5: Tickets for "I Am a Fool" are on sale in the Student Union at 9:00 a.m. through May. "I Am a Fool," which was directed by Michael MacLaren's award-winning film, "McLaren's award-winning film, "The Romance of Ballet" and "Lamentation," a person. The program continues with performance by Martha Villella) to American Musicals and "Modern Dance: the geographical aspects of dance continue every Fri. at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Students Independent Meditational Society and is free.

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Finally: Thanks for these two right nights. I hope I don’t step it up. It’s your turn to be travelling.

Love ya, Leggs.

Bernice, Frankie, Gary, and Ophy. You are all quite the gals. Good luck in your new lives. University years, Feminist Movin’.

Don’t A. L. – it’s about time people came out of the closet! Only joking!

Harry

Mercy, J. B. and Linda – Watch out for old flings! Who called? Say “Hi” to your friends today! Don’t step in your Cup? Watch your step in the supermarket! Love ya, Harry

Trenton! Beware: Food is back in town. Again! The possibilities. P. S. You’re seen!

Wendy Better HMPJ, Mr. G. Col. under way this week. W. H. Band Sunday, bring your caps! Caps off in ’76! Charlene

To the guy with the “exchange” – We talked things out last week, but my head’s not straight yet, so please be patient with me. It’s not your fault–it’s mine.

One thing Chardori-Betty says is this: P. D. – there is the personal you wanted me to put in to you. Is it any personal of you to want it? Or is it some other personal? If so, call it.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1976

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A Review of the Past Week in BSC Hockey

By Rich Parziale

Last Wednesday the Bears smoked their second consecutive foe of the season with Worcester State. The game ended in a 6-4 tie after a 53-minute overtime. In the second period the Bears came back with goals from Ray Farwell and Joe Ford while Pat Gabish peppered goalie in Beavers with 4 shots. The period belonged to the Bears with their defense being very effective. The Bears out shot Worcester 15-1 and led 3-1. The third period proved to be the most exciting of the night. Worcester’s top right wing and Bob Virtue put them ahead with quick shots in the period and took the lead 3-2. But the Bear’s top line of Hanlon, Don Smith, and Saldia came in life and scored two goals to lead 5-3. The Bears fought hard but with eight seconds remaining in the game alumni of Worcester beat Jack Foley to tie the game and put it in overtime. The overtime featured scoring opportunities for both sides but... read the rest by subscribing.

Record at 2-0

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

By Doug Park

The Bears, Bridgewater has done well this season so far. They are expected to make a run in the upcoming postseason. After games against UConn and Boston College, the Bears are 2-0, but still have much work to do. The Bears have covered both games. It was an exciting season for the Bears, but their performance was not as expected. The Bears have been working hard and are determined to prove themselves. Bridgewater is alternately effective and not-effective in their opener at UConn. Against them they scored only 2 points, but it was still a good game for the Bears. The Bears scored in the fourth quarter and their press was working. The final margin was only 2 points, but there is still a lot of game left in the season. The Bears have been working hard and are determined to prove themselves. !

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DO YOU KNOW?

By Tony Randazzo

When was basketball first played and what were the circumstances? Most everyone is familiar with the story of the peach bucket game. It’s widely regarded as a turning point in American sports history. However, basketball was played in the 19th century, with its roots in Greek physical education classes. The game became popular not only in class, but soon spread by word of mouth. The first rules were printed in 1892 and the game became known as basketball.

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MAA and WRA NEWS
WEEK OF FEB. 5-12

MEN'S BASKETBALL

WED. FEB. 11
7:30 Hoop Inc. vs. Phi Pi Rockets
'Hoffa's Remains' vs. The O's
8:30 Amberilla vs. Hursteros
9:30 Sons of Italy vs. The Bullets
Buckeyes vs. The Clinic

THU. FEB. 12
7:30 Roadrunners vs. Cupcakes
Bohemians vs. Horsteros
8:30 'Sures' vs. Happy Hookers
Perverted Pistons vs. Rockets
9:30 Alpha Wild Pigs vs. Kappa Crowns

CRUSADERS vs. BULLETS

INNERTUBE WATER POLO
MON. FEB. 9
7:15 Tidal Waves vs. Campbell's Kids

UPCOMING EVENTS

Ski trip to Maine Feb. 6, 7, 8
Ski trip to Stowe Last weekend in February
Day Ski Trip Will be on a Sunday

Boston Celtics game Will be in March date
to be announced soon

Coach Swim Meet Thursday February 26
Organizational Meeting February 12 at 4:00 in the gymnasium corridor

JV BASKETBALL

BY Kevin Gallagher

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Tuesday Feb. 11
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By John Smith

This the town.
Bridgewater, Mass. The place we
are now seeing is the Bridgewater State College. They call it Kelly Gym.

STUDENT NEWS

BY Kevin Gallagher

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The BSC Women's Swim team would like to thank all those who gave their enthusiastic support last Saturday. The grueling meet vs. Southern Conn. put the So-Conn Owls ON TOP WITH A SCORE OF '84-46, YET IN NO WAY DID OUR GIRLS PERFORM POORLY. Coach Bill Walker expressed the idea that the BSC team has a lot of fine swimmers yet not the quantity and depth of swimmers possessed by these other squads from larger schools. "The girls times are getting lower and better. We did well for ourselves in SOID­comparison to other meets by cutting a few seconds off various girls time.s" comments Coach Walker. The team members who won first places in swimming were Sandy Kapp-100yd Individual medley, 100 yd butterfly; Kris Lattimer 200 yd free and Sharlene Raduzo -500yd free. Other fine performances by June Hussey, Kathy Ostapower, and Kris Lattimer drew the few seconds and thirds. Jackie Long competing against more swum­ of the Corn competitors in diving was both the 1 meter and 2 meter winner.

Aside from preparing gor the coming duel meet vs. a strong UMass team the girls are practicing hard in preparation for the New Englands. The latter is a regional meet in which all the swimmers in the New Englands area compete on a more individual basis. The strong BSC swimmers will have a great opportunity to test 'themselves against others from all over the area. The BSC women swimmers continue to face tough competition against schools with much larger rosters, and still with this in mind they work hard and practice with much spirit and enthusiasm. As they face these tough and larger teams the crowds enthusiasm can not help but make the BSC team feel a bit stronger and more hopeful. So, all you faithful swimming fans, Thank You for all your support on Saturday and keep it up! "WE LOVE IT"

UPCOMING BSC SCHEDULE
SAT. FEB. 7 Basketball Mass. Maritime 8 PM Hockey at North Adams 4PM Wrestling Holy Cross 4PM
Mon. FEB. 9 Basketball SMU 8PM Hockey at Salem State 7:30PM
TUES. FEB.10 Basketball(W) Springfield 6PM Swimming at Babson 7:30PM
Wed. FEB.11 Hockey Bryant 8PM
THU. FEB. 12 Basketball at Nichols 7:30PM Hockey at Holy Cross 7:30PM

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