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COMING EVENTS

**APRIL**

6:00 Christian Fellowship Banquet
7:00 Drama Club - Aud.
6:00 SCA Final Elections
6:00 BSC Trojanfest in Center
1:00 Assembly - Vance Packard
9:00 Chapbook PC Room
6:00 Newman Club - Center
8:00 Newman Club movie - Sci. Lect.
6:30 Glee Club
12:00 Baseball - BSC (H)
7:00 Menloha Passover
Function
7:00 HSC Meeting - Speaker
7:00 Drama Club - Aud.
1:30 Youth for DefendsetTitle
- Tent
- 7:00 P.M. Meeting - Gym
- 7:00 DefendsetTitle Lecture - Tilly
- Music Club Meeting
- Tent
10:00 Senior exit interview
2:00 Baseball - SMTI (H)
10:00 Spring Recess - end of day
8:30 Visual Arts Club - Kappa Delta Pi Rotunda
- 1:30 Baseball - New Haven
- 2:00 Tennis - SMTI (A)
- 3:00 Baseball - SMTI (H)
3:00 Spring Recess - end of day
4:00 Chameleon Conversation Coffee
- 2:00 Tennis - Quinnipiac (A)
- 2:00 Tennis - Lowbell (H)
- 7:00 WRA Activity night
3:00 Baseball - BSC (H)
4:00 College Community Meeting
7:00 Earth Science Club Meeting - Dr. John Miller Lab
2:00 Tennis - Salem (A)
2:00 Tennis - Salem (H)
- 8:30 Student Senate - rotunda

**MAY**

6:00 Dormitory Council - Tilly Banquet - Dining Hall
2:00 Faculty Meeting - Dem. Room
1:00 Senate - Bryant (A)
3:00 Visual Arts Club - Rotunda
8:00 Cake Sale
10:00 Alumnae Day - Alumni Banquet
All day - Alumni Day
1:30 Baseball - New Haven (S)
2:00 Tennis - New Haven (S)
4:00 Glee Club concert - Aud.
10:00 Newman Club Coffee Hour - Campus Center
8:00 Delta Pi Rotunda - Club Hall
5:00 Tennis - Quads (A)
9:00 Baseball - SMIT (H)
10:00 Baseball - Boston (H)
7:00 P.M. Meeting - Gym
- 8:00 BSC Film Festival - Lect. Hall

**VOTE!!**

Elections for 1967-1968 SCA, A and BSC offices will be held May 11. In the Rotunda, Candidates include:

**President:** Tom Perry
**Vice President:** Dick Tyznik
**Treasurer:** Robert Smith
**Asst. Treasurer:** Caroline Kelley
**Secretary:** Lois Hannon

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**CHEAMELEON OPENS MAY 5**

Angus Bailey's Fall River Little Theatre performs Edward Albee's THE Zoo Story at the Chameleon Coffee House, May 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Methodist Student Hall Adjacent.

The Zoo story is one of Albee's best and most provocative plays. It is a story of two middle age - satirizing middle class society.

Chameleon Coffee House is a non-commercial organization that is just beginning on campus. Its committee members are: Chairman Karl Crowell, Program Chairman Louis Weeks, Treasurer Dick Yurkus, Treasurer Rita Gehlke, and Secretary Sandy Mell - are now waiting for official recognition. Chameleon will present Vance Packard from SCA.

Interested in joining the organization should see one of the above mentioned members.

**VANCE PACKARD HERE TUESDAY**

Bravo, Bravo Bravissimo!!

**By Cheryl Foris**

The old children's story of the princess and the peas has been given a new and refreshing twist in "Once Upon A Mattress," produced by the BSC Drama Club, May 31 and April 1.

The princess received a most unexpected proposal. Not only did Princess Winnifred find the Prince, "princess" Kathy Cameron won him with her sudden, complete absence. From the moment she awed the stage, she was the center of the show. Cheery and awkward and lovely and shy, and a pro at weightlifting,-acrobatics, and juo was the princess, and the role was a fine showcase for Kathy's considerable pantomime talent.

The part of King Steadfast also proved to be a showcase, this time for Bruce Taylor's still as a pantomimist. Although allowed only one line in the play, the King is a very vocal person and because of Bruce it was easy to get his message, he threw himself into the role - and at one point threw himself off the stage - and his success was apparent.

Connie Distoianos as Queen Aggravateur and Brisbane as Prince Danisette were either very well seen and very hard actors - probably the latter. The characters they played came across to the audience as perfectly suited to the story, and very real. Connie as unusually hailed, the lass as something less than Hamletian. And the roles were good enough, for much Hughes, falling, dancing, and running, it seemed as though they could not be played better.

The dances - especially "Spanish Fan " and " timely sign of BSC's hidden talents and the same can be said for the costumes and the makeup. The stage was magical with its multi-colored lights and towers, evidence of much work on the part of the scenery committee and its head, Mr. George Terhune. The four- pieces orchestra, conducted by Mr. Vincent Cannin, was a fine accomplishment for the ringers.

Beneath all they own good points and individual talents, making "Once Upon A Mattress" the actual success it was, was the dedicated production of Mr. Robert Barnett, who produced and directed this number. He and the entire Drama Club are to be congratulated for their fine work.

"Treasures" Found at BSC

By An Velleda

"What comes out of a treasure chest?" According to the Apachyopes, it might be anything from perfumes to records (with a fewCHECKeredpossibilities) in their interest! "Treasures" from the Apachyopes was the treasure chest the audience found filled with the treasure chest from the treasure chest.

These blonde "kiddies" were in Abercrombie and Fitch for one of the April 7, and 8 show prec. "Treasures" was introduced by a boy of the show, "Seashore," the audience's interest in the treasure chest was increased.

Some of the treasures included: topless suits, surprise, they were interested in trying on. Not only the three new Aquabrytes-Joe Rugen and Miss Johanne Smith, the larky were played respectively by: Elaine Cegeen and Ann Cococo.

Both were very good in their acting parts, and were examples of what anyone else in the play bore a comparison to the Bridgewater Drama Club had in mind. The singing of the Aquabrytes was the best, and the words was good enough,

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Reflections on Viet Nam

Ed. Note: The following poem was forwarded to us by Dr. Alan Rhodes, of the Department of Chemistry, Ceylon University, and the Editor of the Ceylon Daily CAULIBRON, Thursday, July 25. The literary value of the work may be open to debate, the editors feel that it was an eloquent expression of their sentiment on the war in Viet Nam, and all war in general.

Why should you worry or give a damn About the war in Viet Nam, Why is it of your concern If men of war and children of ours Only a paucity, exist or Believe in the words of the Golding - You know the answer - you know it well

Yes, war is inevitable for the man that fights Paws on a chestboard, brown and white With a yell and a gasp Tis the sound of bullets and slenderness of blood Why? Why does he fight and why must he Tearing women and crippling youth - But do you know that you approve it well

This is a war and war is hell

Try to project what your thoughts would be If you left your home as a refugee They burnt the sense of fear When the napalm scattered and flames appear - What kind of feelings would it inspire If you watched a child with its flesh on fire Could you find words for the silences above Who boast about morals and Christian love

War is a gamble played with Fate Whether you win or lose it is your fate If you lose it is your fate If you win it is your fate If you lose it is your fate If you win it is your fate If you lose it is your fate If you win it is your fate

It was an eloquent expression of their sentiment on the war in Viet Nam, Ed. Note: The following poem was forwarded to us by Dr. Alan Rhodes, As members of the B.S.C. Assembly, we are concerned about the war in Viet Nam, and as such, we would like to express our concerns in our assembly programs. We hope that our assembly programs will encourage the students to attend and respect and for those on stage, we hope that the assembly programs will be well attended and effective.

As a whole, we are delighted with the good attendance at the assembly programs. We only hope that the students will continue to attend and respect and for those on stage, we hope that the assembly programs will be well attended and effective.

Dear Sophomores,

On March 7, 1967, a sophomore class officer was elected to discuss the possibilities of organizing an assembly class. We believe that the assembly class should be well attended and effective.

The assembly class was formed in the library lounge permitting conversation and facilities, perhaps the only solution is to wait for the new library

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From March 8 to March 13, fifteen Bridgewater students out all their classes; for a purpose. These stu­
colleges represented at the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York City, the U.N. of the International Relations Club. This annual event brings together nearly fourteen hundred stu­dents; for a purpose. These stu­
colleges represented Bridgewater State College at the National Model United Nations, with nearly fourteen hundred stu­dent participants, from every size from all over the U.S. and certain select colleges represented Security Council members or governments not in the U.N., such as Germany and Communist China, Brazil, and Nigeria and with various topics of international concern, these delegates were as a basis to prepare them­selves as they set out to represent the preparedness in order to get our point across at the conference, which discussion is in the process of building a strong case for their side in a discussion. The U.S. government has acquired a full appreciation of the U.N. by the end of the weekend, the delegates have learned the procedures of the Security Council. The U.N. Assembly met with Mr. Clark of the Security Council, after which the National Model Government's position on Formosa may be admitted to the Security Council, created an ad hoc committee to consider this issue. The U.N. Assembly for action. The remainder of the week's meetings was taken up with the resolution submitted by the party that Red China should be admitted to the Security Council, after which the resolution stated that it would be recalled when the election was held. As the discussion that followed many resolutions, the delegates managed to push the Secretariat proposals should be postponed until the end of the weekend. 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AGED FACULTY STAGGERS TO VICTORY

by Chris Brody

Rumor has it that Rod Auerbach has asked Bill Russell to turn the Celtics’ coaching job over to A.C. Oien. For it was Coach Oien’s nucleus of keen

Weather Linked With Sunspots?

by Donna Delay

Quarterly examination apparently
didn’t fool only as small, but interested people, and faculty members assembled to hear
Dr. Edward M. Brooks, staff atenu-
thetical for the Geophysical Corporation
of America, to make a presentation on
Weather Forecasting Using Sunspots.

Dr. Brooks began his lecture by
explaining that sunspots occur over
an eleven-year cycle, and that for
a number of years, some meteorolo-
 gist’s have made fantastic claims
concerning the correlation between
weather patterns and the sunspot cycle. Adding that for many years
he had dismissed such claims, Dr. Brooks said that he now believes
in one of the biggest upsets of sports history.

In conclusion, Dr. Brooks cited the
relationship between the two.

Among the various problems pre-
ented and discussed were the poss-
ibilities of a relationship between
sunspots and weather patterns for
the next period, as a whole, and possible
correlations could be made as the
spots moved slowly. An example
of this is the 1666-1668 drought in New
England. The records show that
weather patterns were not the case.

The topic of the next lecture is
expected to be the presentation of
Dr. Brooks’ book to the public.

Baseball Season Opens

Bridgewater State College opens its baseball season April 9, and it looks
to through the Best’s do not have much hope on last year’s 9-12 record.
Last year’s sore spot, a lack of depth at the catching slots, has been
changed tactics slowing the game to a snail’s pace. A special squad of
battered the opposing team with 15 hits. Tom Knudson broke
no. 2, when he sank one from the charity line at 18:29.

The other big question mark seems to be the freshman pitchers. A steady
pitching staff, By starting Carr, Lee, Harrington, Knudson, and Deep, Coach A.C. Oien
made it close at 3-1 when he sank one from the charity line at 18:29. Coach.A.. C. Oien's strategy paid off as he and his team
made it apparent that the faculty intended to run, run, run.

In the second half of the game, the
students had gone down to an ignominious defeat at the hands of the faculty
with a score of 40-31. The faculty’s defense was
broken by the faculty’s defense was
broken by the students.

The girl's basketball team was led to last perfect season with these players:

Girls Undefeated in Basketball

by Peppy Pruett

Under the able coaching of Mike Mason at Throckmorton, the girls’ basketball club of SBC defeated
UMASS by the score of 44-40 to wind up the season with 7 wins and 0 losses.

The final game of the season proved to be one of the closest of the season. The girls who
tried to match the faculty were defeated by a score of four points at the line. The
field trouble in the second half to wind up the perfect and defeat the UMASS team.

A strong defense and a fast scor-
ier had to lead an undefeated season for the girls. Led by

ALUMNI NEWS

Tillinghast Hall’s Frances Caron
and Ronnie Roberts took first place in the Women’s W.A.I. Volleyball Tournament. Second place was won by
Nancy Lanoise and Pat Hanlon of Woodward Hall.

At the FEM Club’s Volleyball-Film Party March 14 the faculty played the majors and won all but one game. The juniors came through
and beat them in a very close match the this student’s almost
unanimously voted as no-guts. After the match, everybody enjoyed

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Girls’ Basketball Team

Women’s Resurrection's, is sponsoring an evening of activity
boxing, ping pong, volleyball, and bowling. The meeting is

Media

Answers from last issue’s test:

1. At 32, he was golf’s second
8. Lyndon Johnson’s surgery
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6. In boycotting supermarkets,
10. Margaret Sanger,
5. In the civil rights struggle,
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WORLDLY ARE YOU?

1. Igniting an international crisis,
2. The United Nations was
3. 1967
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