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Dispute Rages Over Negro Recruitment

A marked uprising of activity concern­
ning the recruitment of culturally and
economically deprived or dis­
avantaged students, particularly ur­
ban Negroes, has characterised the activity of college recruitment in recent weeks. President Boudreau has aided the newly formed Faculty Council and the SCA Council to en­
gage in separate but joint studies of programs which might be imple­
menced in the recruitment of such potential students and in aiding themnancially and communicatively after registration. As these studies go
forward, there will be a growing awareness of the many colleges which
might be imple­
mencing these programs.

As reported in the May 1st issue of CAMPU S COMMENT, a meeting
was held on Thursday, May 3rd, with Dean Harrington and a number of stu­
dents and faculty members, all of whom were members of the various
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terest groups, and very few of whom had been properly evaluated by the
college establishment concerning the extent of the problem and com­
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ments for students who had not been properly evaluated by those
methods. The exceptionalist and all­
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YearsofJoy and Pain
End in College Honors

The following honors and awards were given to outstanding students, largely drawn from the graduating class of 1968, at the annual Honors Day
Assembly held in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Thursday, May 9th.

Art Key Award
A. Christian Frederick

Centennial Class Award in History
Julia Carter Award
Nancy Boletho

Class of 1960 Award
Thomas Evans

Delta Kappa Gamma Award
Margaret Stack

Visual Art Award
Susan Smith and Maureen Stells

Elementary Key Award
Carolyn Young

May Isabel Caldwell Award
Cynthia Bean

M. Katherine Hill Prize
Maureen A. Condon

Edith G. Bushman Award
Larissa T. Barboza

Anna McGorry Award
Janet Brown

Clarke L. Allen Scholarship
Leslie Foss

Mon's Athletic Association Award
Thomas W. Humprey

Dr. Mary J. Mortarzy Award
June Bacy

Omega Iota Phi Sorority Award
Martha Jones

Physical Education Key
Mary Low Thomas

Elizabeth Page Award
Donna Daley

Louis C. Starnos Award in So­
Leah S. Malagran

Helen F. A. Club Award
Edmond J. Sylvis, Jr.

Outstanding Student Librarian Award
Maria Jones

Dr. William G. Vitalis Award in Zoology
Edward J. Calabrese

New Bedford Area Club Award
James Fonseca

Haverhill-Sternberg Valley Club Award
Eleanor Curtise

Bridgewater Area Club Award
William Dyer

Fall River Area Club Award
Nancy Barboza

Iva V. Smith Award
Mary McLaughlin

Choral Clubs Award
Barbara Nole and Peter Mello

T. Leonard Kelley Award in Physical Science
Paul C. Rillig

Family Wives Scholarship
Antoinette M. Oliveira

Martin T. Rizzo Memorial Award
Paul T. Steila

Robert V. Raymond Memorial Award
John Panchoe

Drama Club Award
Herbert Ward

Student Cooperative Association Leadership Award
Thomas Perry

Hill-Ross Award
Robert Smith

(such as they are) would not constit­
ute a lowering of the academic standards of the college, and that in any
event, the problem is such that such an action is vitall­
ecessary.

The other position, that taken by the SCA Executive Board, the stu­
dents, and the number of student members of the King Committee, is that
the problem is not merely a financial one, but that the problem is
in­solved in the academic standards of the college, and that in any
event, the problem is such that such an action is vitall­
ecessary.

The two study groups, student govern­
ment and faculty government, expect to submit their report to
President Boudreau before the end of the academic year, with their
formal proposal for a program or programs to be operated by the col­
lege community.
Letter to the Editor

This is a response to the letter of the May 25 edition of the Campus Comment which dis­
advantaged students for Bridgewater, and to the many faculty and students who have ex­
pressed similar opinions in the past.

I will avoid the term "white racism" and refer to love all men, because all other disadvantaged minority group.

The death of Martin Luther King Jr.

One way in which the Bridgewater State College community can undertake an active role in eliminating injustices towards blacks that is consistent with our noble end,

It is time for each and every member of the Bridgewater State College community to examine his or her own beliefs and conscience. It is time for each of us to see and heed "the lie of it."

It is time for Bridgewater to re­

sure. The words that I have heard here

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Newspapers whose names have been heard
either a threat or a promise. And some

question about the nature of this

letter, an informal legal opinion

was obtained and the letter was de­

verted before that time, and why the death of a peaceful man as closely coincided with (in fact, completely preceded) the decision of this college to move on any level, from the individual to the Administrative to a full scale affiliation, are questions which remain.

The facts remain that, whatever has gone before, the attack on the college community is on the racial arena. The statement that recent summers have been blazoning from the urban Negro ghettos and crystallized by the murder of Martin Luther King. "Where the energies of all but a very few of the Negro people's lives is not to blame for its low enroll­

ment of Negroes at Bridgewater. The SCA, as several recent resolutions strongly indi­

cating that this is what we are doing. Then we are far worse than racists or

factors influencing the status of 

an active recruitment program to 

through our list. However, you do not know how we will make you feel better, and without forcing you to accept anything but the view that you are not the skilled and competent teacher.

As a member of Kappa Delta Psi, I bitterly resent your sarcastic attack on the role of the Negro in society. This attitude that I question your

that he is inferior and advertising

scholarships and special privileges

for whites is against - because it is a noble end -

The new Negro cannot be indifferent toward the

ines and because he does not know

of non-white disadvantaged students

ment of blacks because there are

ment of an active recruitment pro­

lishes the dream of an active recruitment program to increase the enrollment of Negro students and to increase the number of Negro students of the Bridgewater State College

It is neither the right to comment on letters.

libelous or obscene, without regard for

my first suggestion to the MLK Action

the Black.

As for the CAMPUS COMMENT Q

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about the problem reality exist in the eleme­

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On May 9th and 11th, the Bridge­water State College Drama Club presented "Jack-in-a-Box," directed by Robert O'Bryant. The play was chosen by Mr. O'Bryant as one of the most profound and disturbing plays of the last decade, and it has been performed by various theater companies around the United States.

The play was adapted from the novel by J. G. H. Moore, and it was presented in two sessions. The first session was held in the evening, and the second session was held in the afternoon.

The cast was composed of Teresa Haggerty as the narrator, Ted Haggerty as the narrator, John Haggerty as the narrator, and Mary Haggerty as the narrator. The play was well-received by the audience, and it was hailed as a fine production of a fine play.

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Aquabyte Show A Smash

Once again, this reporter had the good fortune to see the Aquabyte showing as an assign­
ment. It certainly had moments of beauty not the best in the last few years, it

Tennis Looking Good

Coach Boony considers this year’s team as “one of the better groups” that he has seen,

SNAFU U

Well, friends, as I, D.J. McPherson, law reporter here at SNAFU U, sit here contemplating the events on campus over the last few weeks, one or two stand out in my mind as being in the true spirit of competition to which this campus is dedicated. The last event was superb among all others, and this was that challenge more of conflicts known as Pre-Registration. (Students refer to this event as albatross without a pen.) As most of the upperclass­

RAMBLING

by Roger Bohmille

Swedish love story continues at the

onal. It was a good performance ham­

ered by many technical problems. Nina Marjorie Rogers and Nina Joann Smith, club advisors, the members themselves, the lighting crew, and the other help make the show effective and worthwhile.

Department Honors Continued

Implementation of an Honors Pro­

gram have been taken by the Department of History and Political Science. Preliminary honors stu­

Juniors! June 6th

is your last chance

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