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Thursday, Nov. 13th and Friday, Nov. 14th, the Bridgewater Moratorium Committee sponsored the second moratorium observance. Thursday night, 40 people attended the Science Lecture Hall program. A short talk was given by Mrs. Christina Reardon, an instructor in our language department. Mrs. Reardon told the group that anyone interested in peace should be interested in the language and culture of all peoples.

An anti-war film, "Land Without Joy" was then shown. Without Joy" was then shown. The film showed the contrast between the pompous, unconcerned actions of the military and the suffering of the people. The candlelight procession was then formed outside the science lecture hall. About 75 people moved up Park Ave. to Summer St. and into the center park. There, co-chairmen Janice Indorato and Bill Morse addressed the group. Miss Indorato told the small crowd to show the S.C.A. that there is a large number of students against their decision and was opposed to it in order to create a Government for the students which would be stronger and would better represent the student body itself.

Bridgewater Moratorium Observance
by Janice Indorato

by Greg McGrath

Mary Ellen Donahue To Present Petition To S.C.A.

by Scott Douglas Bennett

Attorney General

Students involved in the petition drive calling for new elections in the S.C.A are going to move. As also stated by her that if, as rumored, there was another election and everyone on the Council resigned, it would prove they lacked strength of character and the ability to take criticism, two qualities which an officer must possess in order to do a good job.

When asked about the reaction to her petition by students and S.C.A. representatives, Miss Donahue stated that the S.C.A would probably not be hostile to her, but neither would it be very receptive to her petition. She said that she would not campaign openly for a new election nor would she deliberately seek out students to sign the petition, but she hoped to get enough signatures in order to get the S.C.A. that there was a large number of students against their decision. This would probably consist of 1,000 or more signatures. She also hoped the petition would cause a movement to amend the S.C.A Constitution so that the present situation will not cause any problems in the future.

The other day was unusually punctual and a large number of students who I feel compelled to share with my fellow students. First Dean Shea has always been and will always be a major supporter of student government. In fact a large portion of the credit for making student government what it is today should go to him. Secondly the girls' dormitory government, specifically the Dorm Council, has been steadily changing the dorm rules in fact so much that the handbook must be revised each year. Thirdly, Dean Shea supports the Judiciary but she favors faculty members to be on it. Fourthly, Dean Shea supports both dormitory government and the students. If there is a large number of students through the dorm governments have formally requested it.

On the subject of her first remarks I will say nothing. Fill in the following blank anyway you see fit, students,

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involve each member of this Community College? Come on, you're so willing to "I'm not in Boyden on Thursdays" or "Well, I don't anyway!". The walk from the Science Building to Boyden hasn't killed anyone yet, so as far as "knowing... try the COMMEDIT, it's free and it's the way to care? According to our (Nov. 17, 1969) , how sport blue lapel buttons and convictions and commitments? or if that is too much trouble, who support it, with the same research into all the aspects that surround this issue. But those who fee, see, do, and in all it is to see what the Moratorium in themselves to all issues, both is to see what the Moratorium in influence. Yet these people dare can only be blamed on the Silent Majority - those who probably not only carefully consider our request for immediate elections, but, as soon as possible, to get people to respond, yet nor can he be blamed for finally is evident on this campus. Instead in the Presidential seat is Paul Kosciak. Paul cares, too, if we all HELP him. But now we've lost "Bob the student CO-OPERATION. SCA and Vice-President of the Bridgewater S.C.A. Mary M. Moore What's Happening At BSC NOV. 20 7:30 Biology Club - Dr. Electric, Science Lecture Hall 8:15 Taming of the Shrew Auditorium NOV. 21 8:15 Taming of the Shrew Auditorium NOV. 20 7:30 Christian Fellowship Center - Speaker 6:15 Taming of the Shrew Auditorium NOV. 20 6:45 Faculty Council SB 217 7:00 S.A.C. Meeting 8:00 Junior Mixer Amory Gym NOV. 25 10:00 S.M.E. Meeting-Room 6:00 General Faculty Meeting Science Lecture Hall 10:00 Co-Vets Meeting Amory 11:00 Lunch-Hilherry 6:45 Newman Mass Newman Center 7:00 Christian Fellowship's Thanksgiving Service NOV. 25 - NOV. 30 Biology Lecture Series The first of a new bi-monthly lecture series in Biology, sponsored by the Biological Society. The lecture will take place on Thursday evening at 7:30 PM in the Science Lecture Hall. Dr. Whitaker will discuss the subject of plant anatomy at this college, which will be presented by "Charles Darwin As a Hypocrite." The College The College will open officially in September of this year, although the construction will be completed by July. While talks to Phil Conroy about the reason for the change in name, he said "We felt that the Student Union's name only served the students but the entire college community and the center of all campus activity." Applications for office space in the facility will be sent out to various college organizations, such as student organizations recognized by the S.C.A., and faculty organizations, which must be turned in to the college community is invited. The Committee will then discuss and decide how office space will be utilized. Space decisions will be final and on a yearly basis. Hearings will be set up to address other conference decisions. On Campus 2nd semester, there will be a Center Director. Professor Barnet explained that an Interior Decorator has been approved by the Committee, and the College building must be okayed by the Building Commission. The new theater will hold 1500 people and will present various cultural programs such as ballet, choral groups, and symphonies. According to Professor Barnet, Bridgewater should become the Cultural Center of the South Shore because the theater will be the best equipped on the east coast. Please call Mrs. Thrasher (376-2560).
**BRIDGEGRAM COMMENT**

**Biology Club Organizes by Henry Roncelli**

**November 20, 1969**

**Science Lecture Hall, where a WASHINGTON: Thursday evening, the 13th, Moratorium services began at 7:30 in the Science Lecture Hall, where a resounding group of 38 gathered to hear a talk given by Mrs. Reardon and to watch a War Memorial emblem, "Hands Without Joy." A 9:30 the scheduled candlelight procession got under way. And, amazingly enough, the throng of people, had by this time, nearly doubled. There must have been at least 75 persons there.

The throng followed their predetermined route uptown and around the corner and then stopped at the Mission Church on School St. where the all-night vigil took place.

The following day was fortunate to have Dr. Everett Mendenhall, a professor of history at Harvard, speaking to us. He answered: "They've broken Calistoga's target date for the library was. Unfortunately, in order for us to hold this story, we must have seen. There were thousands of them, and that's not an exegation.

No one was really sure how many were there, but it was Arlo Guthrie that said: "I've been to Woodstock, and I've been to a lot of great fun. There must be a million of you out there."

Then after everyone joined Pete Seeger in singing "Give Peace a Chance," and stood there, swaying like so many blades of grass, for given reason of the rally came to a close. Most every person went to the buses after the rally. However, if you unuckily you went downtown. And when night fell you found out what an inarticulate tear and pepper gasping can do to people. It's a great tactic to confuse you, especially when you're about 10-15 we were on the bus, waiting to leave. One girl had been arrested from our bus, so we had to see that she'd be taken care of. Then we started home. We were tired, I was very confused, but we knew that we had done was good. There was hope in that.

**Hark! The CIA Version of The Didactic**

The CIA profligate of extremism, I, Jean Tom, am again running rampant with reckless realism. Thus, the Campus Intrigue Agency is again abashing the world with its insidiously candid humor. Contrary to recent scuttlebut that the CIA is a savage horde of ruthless, spineless agents, we in the CIA are the ultimate in understated loyal agents of the unstrung wizard, we of the CIA, I, Jean Tom, along with Crepsulada and Azebredoodle object to having such gross atrocities being charged against us. We simply do not have that kind of time to waste.

The topic of this literary exposition is the CIA version of the insult. What is a didactic insult? Anything that you education majors should be able to use effectively in the future for the didactic insult: a little way of making little people want to learn enough so not again be the victim of such a statement.

However, we college students are, of course, advanced from that stage of life so as to be able to make the didactic insult become directed at those who teach. Instead of taking everything with a grain of salt and thus developing cholerastic trouble, let these classic letdowns motivate your ability to get things done.

1) From a girl jorting a Park Avenue Puddle; If I was a college administrator I'd think up a better way to arrange for my students to have local swimming facilities available.

2) From a freshman calling my eyes perfect 20-20's until I took my first hour health class.

Well the CIA will refrain from reporting any further observations of such for now. These thought provoking parables may well be too instinctively creative to gain merit from anyone with an open mind. Prestige deems that the old facade remain intact and that the educational "frontary" maintain its wamant stand against itself with the student. Rather the college hierarchy must maintain that the student identify himself with the college. A clear case of redundancy implying change, the change is the first step toward progress, but the first change must be made consecutively but it must be made.

Hark! Again I, Jean Tom, have run out of funny lines to conquer your sense of distortion. But do not give up following my indelible path. Extraneously yours, Jean Tom

Beware of my next article entitled: The CIA presents "LSIC is Like ...". It's a great tactic to confuse you, especially when you're about 10-15 we were on the bus, waiting to leave. One girl had been arrested from our bus, so we had to see that she'd be taken care of. Then we started home. We were tired, I was very confused, but we knew that we had done was good. There was hope in that.

**WHAT'S AHEAD**

by Anthony Ganger

BRIDGEGRAM. I recently spoke to Mr. Werner, assistant to the President, on some topics of interest to you.

I asked Mr. Werner when the foot bridge would be built and approximately how much it would cost.

He answered: "The planned footbridge will cost $110,000.00. It is being designed by Break Engineering Co. There will be plans ready for Monday, November 17 in Boston. The designer, the engineer, from the Division of State Colleges, the Superintendent, and Mr. H.F. Werner, will meet to discuss the plans, which I will be used to found the new housing.

The library is being built by the Westcott Construction Co. of Attleboro, Massachusetts, and Biny Architects. April 1971 is the planned target date.

After I asked when the planned parking lot for the Great Hill Dorm would be tarred and finished, he replied: "The contract for the parking lot was picked up by Companella Construction Co. The site work is planned to begin next week. The planned lot will increase the parking facilities by 500 spaces. The contract price is $18,900.00 and the money will come out of the capital campaign for the dormitory."

While I was talking to Mr. Werner, I also asked him about swimming facilities available.

Mr. Werner explained the delay in the footbridge and the parking lot: "When we get the money allotted for something like the footbridge or the parking lot it has to go through the state legislature, then to the Comptroller and other various bureaus before it finally shows up. If I had my way we would have had the footbridge built a year ago and the parking lot when the Great Hill Men's Dorm was first built."

Unfortunately, in order for our Government to work efficiently and to have adequate checks and balances, we need a lot of red tape. Like it or not, red tape is here to stay.**
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