Students To Participate In Reappraisal

In Fall 1969, President Ron­
dieu urged S.G.A. president Robert
Mancini to make every possible
effort towards the goal of student
participation in reappraisal of non­
tenured faculty. Mancini at that time
hoped that procedures could be devised
and presented to the Student Coun­
cil in time for the beginning of
November 1969, and if so, then, a
study of the tenured faculty. The
Student Committee for the Student
Participation in Tenure, which is
untenured faculty was formed in
January 1970 under the chair­
manship of Mary Moore who was
then junior at B.S.C. By April 21st,
the plan was proposed at several
meetings between faculty mem­
bers and students.

No action was taken that spring
and it was left without a
means for student participation
in academic year 1970-71.

During the Fall and Winter of
1970-71 a committee composed of
students and teaching faculty
and administration regularly each week to
discuss the tenured and untenured faculty. The
first draft of the final proposal was
then distributed to the committee.

While still two members of the
committee voted in favor of the
proposed procedures in the general
concerns of the group that the
proposed could make student
participation feasible and should
be tried if acceptable by the
advisory boards by the President.
The members of that committee
were the following: Prof.
Wayland, Ridlon, Chambers, Pauls,
Greene, Barnett, Dean Shaw,
Mary Moore, Chairman, Tom
Coty, Sue Rees and Ron
Perri.

On March 18, 1971 the S.G.A.
Committee recommended to President
Rondieu that the working paper
proposal of the Student-Faculty
Committee be accepted without
delay as official college policy.

Four days later the Faculty
Council voted to endorse the report
of the committee for student
participation in reappraisal
procedures and recommended the
report to Faculty Council. Since
that time the President of the
college has studied the proposal
and, and until Feb. 1971 did he accept
the procedure as policy.

Participation This Year

The second section of the President's letter dealt with the
representation of the newly accepted
council for the year.

For this year only the chairman of
the various departments will be
responsible for determining special election for the
Student Departmental New-Tenured
Faculty Evaluation Committee.

This committee will participate in
the evaluation to take place in
March and April of 1971.

In May a new election will be held to elect the
senior members of this committee.

This committee will continue to function through the
next year at which time some new
committee will be elected by the
students. The coordination and implementation of this
committee will be the responsibility of the
academic administrative Director.

Paragraph three of the second
section of the letter states that the
Committee on Tenure shall serve in an advisory capacity to
the Departmental committees
that include the General Faculty, the
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all these sources of information
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Student Participation in the Reapportionment of Non-Tenured Faculty

To collect and report the opinions of students concerning non-tenured faculty members who are being considered for reassignment. (There will be established in each department a Student Departmental Non-Tenured Faculty Evaluation Committee.)

II Composition and Election

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II. The members of the committee are to be elected by vote of junior and senior department majors from nominations submitted by the majors. The committee will elect a chairman, and its members will serve until the election in the following May.

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What's Happening

In Town and Out

JAZZ WORKSHOP. 7:00 @ the Green Room. March 16. Free.

MUSIC: Wing Luke Museum of the Far East. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Free admission. March 16.

CONCERT: The Boston Symphony Orchestra. Friday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. In Symphony Hall. Tickets $5.00 to $10.00. Reservations required. March 16.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Degree application forms MUST be filled out IMMEDIATELY. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office and in the COMMENT Office.

Campus Information Aid

A WEEKLY INFORMATION COLUMN BY LILIANE ARNET AND JOHN FRANKLIN

Q. In the Student Union, why do people have the right to smoke, yet cannot eat in the different rooms? Smoke bothers me old more than a person eating.

A. The no-food-regulation in the S.U. is a matter of convenience as well as possible detrimental effects to the building. Mr. McHenry said, "There has been a lack of enforcement of the rules concerning the Union, and new policies are made only when necessary." The food and beverage regulation is especially for carpeted areas where food stains would ruin the expensive carpet. As for smoking, there was much discussion last year by the Board of Governors about prohibiting smoking because of cigarette tobacco in the rug in the lounge. However, it was decided not to prohibit smoking unless it posed real threat to the furnishings. When is the photo going to be taken up? A particularly the smoking risk turned fire dump? A. Lou Perry said: "The time were to help to relieve the chronic waste by, preventing blowing of the, the time when the waste is drained. The mess will be cleaned up, probably sometime next week when the ice has melted and it is not windy.

Q. What is the procedure for using the copying machine in the SGA Office? A. The Student Union is allowing students to use the machine, on Fridays between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., in the SGA Office, when there is an SGA meeting in the office (usu. from 4:00). June 15.

Q. I am a special education major with a minor in psychology. After I build my music requirements in my music minor, will I be able to teach music in Public Schools to regular and exceptional children?

A. When you graduate, you will only be eligible to apply for special education or elementary education. To receive your certification you must be eligible for the Subject by the Subject Certification. The Placement Office can assist you with this certification process.

Q. Will the Senior Prom be formal or informal?

A. According to Arthur Silver, President of the Senior class, the Chauncey de Ville is a formal dress establishment suggesting broader and greater occasions. Place your questions you have in the C. A. box in the COMMENT Office.

IN AND AROUND

Music: The BSC Chorale will perform in a concert sponsored by the Music Department on Saturday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Admission $1.00.
Aries
March 21 - April 20

Aries-Numerous contacts claim your attention and self control this month. Decisions and new starts are favored, and any romance begun before the 11th will lead to a happy marriage. Your popularity is at an all-time high; seek what you deeply want without being too aggressive. Express yourself freely in speech, writing, and art; there is a chance for luck and happiness through quiet methods and private influences. The Sun, ruler of your house of love, is strong on the 11th, causing you to be very demonstrative, affectionate, and loyal. You can rely upon your common sense to attract new acquaintances. If you are free, you will be attracting a second partner but take your time before making a final decision, and this may be made near the 11th.

If you are wed, Uranus retrograding in your solar house of love may bring some changes or uncertainty, but nothing too serious, as there are no adverse aspects to that planet this month; so relax and use your good mental powers to obtain greater mastery over your life situation. Show patience, tolerance, and a new understanding toward your partner. If you were born April 3 to 7, you feel the opposition of Uranus to your Sun; know that this will bring experiences you least expect; you may need diversion of wills which will require a new attitude on your part. You may find that you are married to what seems to be a stranger. The truth is that the quality of your human relationships is being tested; do you have a good partner, but you may not realize this till later in the year. The wise will seek to learn this now and make adjustments.

Taurus
April 21 - May 20

Taurus-You are favored by the planets this month and should be able to relax and enjoy life. It can be a month of love, friendship, family, and business problems, while some of you make better ties with your family and business. The Sun enters your sign on the 6th, making you the center of attraction. Redefine your romantic interests and give them new impetus before the 11th for best luck. Many of you become engaged or marry on this date. If you are seeking a second partner, you should find him, perhaps on a trip, through friends, at church, higher educational classes, especially if you were born April 30 to 31, as Jupiter, the planets of legal concern is in good aspect to your Sun. Some of your emotional joy may be derived in attending an art exhibit, a musical play, or a special dance program in which a youthful friend participates. There is a possessional streak in your nature, and the wish for romance may be almost irresistible as you see the constant of love grow to a乙erto unknown heights, realizing it can be yours to have and hold.

If you are wed, the current aspect of Venus indicates harmonious social attentions. Your partner’s true love for you overshadows the importance of all other wishes, as he seeks to bring additional happiness into your life through music and other forms of recreation. His mind is generous as he seeks to improve conditions around you. Line up your plans for this month, but be secretive about them; do not discuss things until they are pretty well “set” as reserve will serve you and yours best.

Gemini
May 21 - June 21

Gemini-The frequent opportunities to spend quiet and relaxing hours without interference can be a sheer delight after the 6th, when Venus enters your solar twelfth house in wonderful aspect to Jupiter in your solar eighth house. The joy you derive from romance may be among your most cherished recollections. Some of you may be completely satisfied to be alone, especially if there has been a forced set of separation as your Venus makes a journey or some other important event calls for a temporary halt in your affairs. Regardless, all hopes and wishes will have come true, for Mercury, your ruling planet, is favorable to your Sun, and Uranus, who is marking time, will be a force in your world again. It is a wonderful, thrilling aspect to your sign from the marriage sign, Libra. That is when wedding bells ring loud and clear. Nature in your sign gives patience, stability, persistence, and concentration, all of which may be helpful in your personal life.

If you are wed, you may run into patches of fog in your partnership, affairs, for Neptune occupies your solar seventh house, especially if you were born May 25 to 31, as Neptune opposes your Sun. You might be less sure of your ground. Learn to lean in utmost and intuition. The partner’s income should be improving, and his mind is on children and ways of making happy; there is to go without those. Don’t spend time dreaming of an ideal mate, for you already have one.

Cancer
June 22 - July 23

Cancer-Charming Venus is close to Mars in Taurus, in good aspect to your Sun, you will be most practical in your love life. Your emotions and passions are intense, but they represent something that is now natural for you. Your appeal to the opposite sex is physical, so be sure to concentrate on your body and its adornment. Neptune is in your solar sixth house, which rules dodging, telling you to wear form-fitting lines of perfection that make you feel the most attractive. Your soul comes into full bloom near the 11th, time for a happy engagement or making a wedding bells ring. Those of you who marry on the 11th do so under a Venus trine Jupiter aspect, which indicates luck and happiness follows. This is the time to marry if it fits in with your plans. Some of you will find romance with a friend, among groups, through a friend, or so busy in this department of your life.

If you are already wed, you have smooth sailing in marital affairs; luck seems to come to your partner and makes him generous towards you. Some of you may be a little too costly; at least, it will be so unless you move slowly and cautiously, as Venus on your solar fourth house brings surprising events in connection with affairs of home or parents. Your partner’s health and work may be watched closely from the 20th to 31st; there can be accidents, illness, or serious problems at that time.

Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Virgo-An engagement or marriage is possible till the 11th, as charming Venus smiles and so do you with radiant happiness. You should be having the time of your life when Venus makes its wonderful aspect to your Sun and also to Jupiter, now placed in your house of true love. Engagement rings should be given around this time, as you attract the one your heart desires. This is also a very good proof for catching up on social engagements. But in one case, there is a little drawback; some of you will have trouble finding a home or suitable apartment, some of you may change your love or marriage. If you move in with parents, you will make a mistake, proceed carefully in this direction, for the sun's light in Mars is waning as it also begins in adverse aspect to your Sun. You will be essential at criticism and could be determined to have your own way at any cost. You would be wise to remain at your best, and for your are by nature one of the most responsible and capable people.

If you are wed, your are in the mood to take a second honeymoon. Some of you would find pleasure in getting away with your family or business problems, while some of you make better ties with your family and business. The Sun enters your sign on the 6th, making you the center of attraction. Redefine your romantic interests and give them new impetus before the 11th for best luck. Many of you become engaged or marry on this date. If you are seeking a second partner, you should find him, perhaps on a trip, through friends, at church, higher educational classes, especially if you were born April 30 to 31, as Jupiter, the planets of legal concern is in good aspect to your Sun. Some of your emotional joy may be derived in attending an art exhibit, a musical play, or a special dance program in which a youthful friend participates. There is a possessional streak in your nature, and the wish for romance may be almost irresistible as you see the constant of love grow to an乙erto unknown heights, realizing it can be yours to have and hold.
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Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Sagittarius: Your magnetism and popularity peak on the 11th, when lovely Venus makes its wonderful trine aspect to Jupiter, your ruling planet, brings luck in love. You could find a wonderful mate when you work or through a fellow worker, perhaps through an uncle. Some of you are likely to find that an association with a singles ward worker can lead to the altar and the reward of future security. Some of you are going to feel somewhat older, a little wiser and more capable of controlling yourself ever so slightly longer than the opposition to the Sun. Events that come are all for your own good. Many of you will revise your goal as you come to love, to love and to marry as you derive a new family; this applies to one who has married one who already has been married. There is no need to worry about it, you will be able to get along well with the children, and they will go on their own as soon as they are able.

If you are wed, be patient, your partnership problems. Some of you can have a long drawn out legal case that keeps you in a restless mood. Saturn is holding you back, preventing you from making hasty or foolish judgments. You might be responsible for your marital reluctance to talk as well as to think and feel. You may be cold and stern; such a readiness are bad for marriage, and you shouldn't be wise enough to break the love through a sympathetic feeling. Knowing the advance and most wonderful relationship can result in some form of a trademark, and if handled properly, they can bring a tie well worth struggling for. Know too, that long held silences are dangerous. Raising children and friends into your life; these help to bring any problem to a happy solution. Be wise enough to count your blessings. True love for you is shown; why not be satisfied with it.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Natives of this sign are coming from your neighborhood, from these scenes, or through the land of a close relative. Your luck and charm among friends are working, and proposals come from more than one person. Some charities and entertainments are fortunate, as they reveal your true feelings and make others admire you more. You might be able to bring love and happiness in a neighborhood or to some of your friends as a matchmaker this month. Be sure to answer love notes or proposals before the 14th if you wish good results; a marriage during that time has an exquisiteness, as you are more interested in business or profession. With Neptune, your ruling planet, in your solar 10th house, you are strong for the top in your field. You are finding that it takes a lot of time and hard work. You are laying the foundations of your life, but it may take a longer time to get them solidly set. Some of you are concerned about parents; some of you are having childbearing, business or hardships. It helps you keep busy keeping the home fires burning in your home and the hearth. Some of these problems may require a little financial and thrift. Some of these problems may require a little financial and thrift. Some of these problems may require a little financial and thrift. Some of these problems may require a little financial and thrift. Some of these problems may require a little financial and thrift. Some of these problems may require a little financial and thrift. Some of these problems may require a little financial and thrift. Some of these problems may require a little financial and thrift. Some of these problems may require a little financial and thrift. Some of these problems may require a little financial and thrift.
TO THE EDITOR

I am a tennis player and skater as well, but due to the net at the Westfield Tennis Courts, I can do neither. Is there any chance of getting the courts fixed so that I could at least play tennis? I feel often feel the same way.

Dear Editor

The term "Student Union Building" must imply that the purpose of the building is to unite the students, but my feeling is that the building can function only with the united cooperation of the students. To implement the purpose of the building, the Student Union Board of Governors, composed of students, faculty, administrators, and alumni has the advisory capacity to formulate guidelines and policies. Since Sept. 67, the Board has attempted to present adequate and reasonable policies to serve the unique functions of the complex facilities. Policy has been geared to the dangers of the students and the expanding cultural, recreational and social programs. Sub-committees of the Board of Governors and the Program Committee include Lectures, Arts and Crafts and Rathskeller committees. These committees serve to bring a range of activities to the building, and contribute to the building's purpose by making policies and guidelines.

Those regulations and policies are only effective if they are followed and accepted by the students. Since all meetings are open to the college community, suggestions from the students are welcome. Working in union with the students, the Board of Governors can continue to provide more cultural, recreational and social programs to fit the complex needs of all members of the college community.

Samantha S. Soares
Chairman
S.O.B. of G.

Teacher Surplus Stirring Concern in Education Schools

by Larry Von Dyne-Chicago

Schools of education, which stepped up their output during the last 25 years to keep up with a widely publicized "teacher shortage today," are facing a completely different problem: a "teacher surplus." As a result, some institutions are curtailing their enrollments through selective admissions. Many others, however, are reducing or delaying their recruiting programs in order to lower the output of new teachers. At six of the state's public universities, it has also urged a total phase out of undergraduate teacher training at the Chicago Circle and Champagne-Urbana campuses at the University of Illinois, by a recommendation that has set off a controversy between the board and the university.

Baton Wavers Abolished

The legislators attitude toward teacher education is clear. Last year it abolished a state program that encouraged entry into teaching by giving tuition waivers to education majors. The legislators in Florida and Maryland have taken similar action.

The reason for such measures is obvious. This year, says the National Education Association, an estimated 22,000 new teachers will compete for only 15,000 jobs nationwide; four years ago, there were 17,700 vacancies but only 17,500 new teachers.

This surplus, despite a continuing need for minority teachers and shortages in some specialties and locations, will make job hunting for this year's class the toughest in recent history. What's worse, says N.E.A., the oversupply could grow to as much as 20,000 by 1977 if nothing is done to create more jobs or to limit access to the profession.

The problem is really a dual one: a shrinking demand and an expanding supply.

School Enrollment Level Off

Enrollment in elementary schools, and secondary ones, which has been growing rapidly since World War II, is slowing down. It is even expected to begin dropping next fall.

In addition, some in community colleges, exasperated from high property taxes, have begun putting requests by administrators to curtail or limit enrollment in education.

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SPORTS

WOMENS' BASKETBALL

Keene State Women's basketball team was the eleventh victim of the BSC squad as they were defeated 63-44 in Kelley Gym. Leading the way for Bridgewater were Cecile Demarco with 15 points, Cathy Prendergast with 14, and Karen McDonald with 12. Sue Baptiste also played well for BSC at guard and offensively she picked up 10 points.

The first period started off poorly for both teams. However, Karen McDonald began to hit and Bridgewater to a 14-4 score over BSC. BSC played a sharp second quarter as they scored 15 points and allowed Keene 12. Good defensive play by Cecile Demarco helped BSC maintain a 39-21 lead over BSC.

The third quarter proved to be BSC's finest as they collected 20 points. Susan Baptiste and Cathy Prendergast chipped in 5 points apiece while Cecile added another 6 baskets. BSC threatened with 14 points but they trailed at the end of the third 49-36. In the final stanza BSC chalked up 13 tallies and held Keene to 9 as they heat Bsc 62-44 en route to their 11th season victory.

WOMENS' GYMNASTICS

The BSC Women's Gymnastic team gained another exciting victory March 1, at a tri-meet with Westfield and Salem State Colleges at Westfield State. The final score was BSC 58.55, Salem 56.35, and Westfield 36.35.

After the first two events, floor exercise and side bar vaulting, BSC was 3 points behind Salem with Westfield trailing BSC. In the second half of the meet, the side bar of our team shone. After the balance beam event, BSC had gained 1 point to put them 4 points in front of Salem. This was because of the fine performances by Janet McGarry and Nyea Miller.

There were no upsets in the side bar action with the semi-final and final rounds going to the upperclassmen. Nyea Miller scored 7.3 on her floor routine. June Zeppl was high on her giant carded vault. On the balance beam, Janet McGarry has been steadily gaining 6.7 on her routine and Nyea Miller came through again with high score on the uneven parallel bars, 6.1.

The gymnastic team's record now is 5-4 with 3 more teams to meet. Next competition is home, March 30 at 6:30 p.m., with Boston State and Rhode Island College. Come and support our girls.

BOY'S HOCKEY

BHS: Giraffe: Stop and read this!

There will be wrestling matches in the gym on March 30. Tm, 4-5, and Fri. 4-5. Coach Maier is in search of interested players all strong, intelligent, weak students NOT ONLY to come down - you've got to give us reasonable . Light weight wrestlers can take a crack at the coach himself.

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EXHIBITION WRESTLING MATCH

BSC vs. Boston College

April 12 7:30 p.m.

Large Gym

There will be a lecture-demonstration by Coach Maier before the match
Introducing a new kind of beer.
Maximus Super.

Maximus Super is not an ale or a malt liquor. Yet it's very different from ordinary beer. One can and you'll know just how different Maximus Super really is. You’ll also know how we arrived at its name.