New Registration Procedure To Take Effect

In an effort to minimize the changes in programs students sometimes are forced to undergo because of overcrowded classes, the College is instituting a change in the preregistration procedure this year. In place of the previous method whereby students met with their department chairman to select courses for the coming semester by indicating their choice on long schedule sheets, the new procedure will entail the use of data processing cards for each course and section being offered this fall. Students may enroll in the course and section of their choice as long as there are still cards available indicating the number of available places for that course and section. When all cards are given out indicating that particular course has reached its maximum enrollment, the card will be posted stating that class is closed. This will enable students to select an alternative class thus ensuring they will not be arbitrarily removed from a class in September. In the past students have found themselves unable to enter a class they had preregistered for, and in many cases, have had to make a number of unwanted changes because their schedule was unavailing.

Honors Day Combined With Commencement

Convocation Day or Honors Day, as it is sometimes referred to, will take on a new form this year.

This particular day, for those unfamiliar with the significance of the day, is set aside by the College and the students to honor those students who during their time here at Bridgewater State - either during their entire four years tenure or for achievements during a single year - excelled in their various activities. Awards are not only made to seniors but to students who have found themselves unable to enter a class they had preregistered for, and in many cases, have had to make a number of unwanted changes because their schedule was unavailing.

The S.G.A. Council voted to overrule an Elections Committee ruling, in heated debate in the S.G.A. Council Chambers on Tuesday night. The Elections Committee ruling involved the eligibility of presidential candidates Gregory Lee and Michael Howett; and Second V.P. Candidate Dennis Mallinson. The decision involving the two presidential candidates revolved around the fact that both of these men are completing their seventh semester of study at Bridgewater State and will be graduated in January, 1972. This ruling by the S.C.A. Council follows in the footsteps of the recent incident in which the senior class has not been done in past years.

In Mr. Mallinson's case the Elections Committee found that the candidates' cumulative average was 1.9 - below the necessary 3.0 required to run for and occupy an S.G.A. Office. The Elections Committee, headed by incumbent President Joel Weissman, based their decision on the Constitution and By-laws of the Student Government Association. The Council's action culminated a long, and heated debate on Tuesday night resulting in the overruling of the S.G.A. Constitution. The Council's action follows in the footsteps of the recent incident in which the senior class has not been done in past years.

S.G.A. Overlooks Constitution Declares All Candidates Eligible

Brionbridgetwater excelled in all areas of the college - scholarship, athletics, leadership - and who was considered to have the greatest professional potential in the Class of 1972.

This award, which is the highest honor given by the college is still awarded to the outstanding member of the graduating class by the Class of 1972.

Some other groups established awards, until Dr. Clement Maxwell, during his administration, this year for the presentation of a question to the seniors of the Class of 1972. The number of seniors who were not able to register for courses was limited to 100.

The total number of awards now presented annually, numbers over 100.

This year the format has been changed by the Convocation Committee after careful research and the study of the results of a questionnaire to the seniors. As a result of this inquiry, in which the seniors voted for their awards separately, and careful consideration by the committee into all aspects of the situation, the following decisions were made.

All the undergraduate scholarships and awards will be presented at an Honors Day tea to be held in the Student Union on Sunday in May. The Committee plans to invite not only the recipients, but also their parents, which has not been done in past ceremonies, as well as members of the faculty.

Senior awards, as decided upon by the Student Senate, will be presented at the Commencement Exercises June 4.

It is hoped that this plan will give more honor and attention to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Descriptive listings of all prizes and awards will be included in the program at the Commencement.

The Student Union of Bridgewater State College will be host to over 160 delegates from several New England colleges and universities this Friday, April 21, 1972 at the spring conference of the National Entertainment Conference - New England Region. Bridgewater was selected for the conference last fall by the membership of the New England Region at a meeting in Nova Scotia at Acadia University. This will be the first conference the Board of Governors has hosted since the Student Union opened last year.

The National Entertainment Association is an organization of college and university programming groups. The Association is based in Charleston, South Carolina and has members in all fifty states.

Topics to be discussed at Friday's meeting include concert and lecture programming, travel projects, video tape programming, and several other areas of special interest to the college market. This conference is designed as a follow-up to the New England regions fall conference and the N.E.C. National Convention held this past year in Kansas City, Missouri.
From our Readers

Dear Editor:

Last year at this time I was running for First Vice-President of the Student Government. I knew quite a few people running for office from other classes and felt they were more responsible and good people who would make our government a good one. During the year however, I have found that it is not just the people working within the government that makes it what it is but a sound structure is also needed. The present constitution is no longer adequate for the needs of the S.G.A. A new structure involving more people, and thus reaching more people, has been proposed by this year's Constitution Committee of the Student Government. I hereby release this document because I feel that the student government here at Bridgewater has a better system to work within.

As everyone says when running for office “I can make no great promises.” I would like to keep the students informed about what the government is doing. And try to give you services which you will need! E: book exchange, day care, center. I can try all though, that I will still be honest in doing so. And I hope to perform miracles but I will do my job – and more if I am able.

Pal Golden

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization of Bridgewater State College meets each Wednesday at 4:00-5:00 pm in the Student Organization Office. These meetings include reading from the King, James Bible and make selections from the Christian Science textbook, SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES by Mary Baker Eddy, offer an opportunity for students to share their experiences, remarks, and testimonies on Christian Science.

All are welcome.

An experienced Christian Scientist who is working with college students in the area is available to come and discuss these ideas with this Christian Science Campus Counselor. She will be available on Wednesday afternoons at 3:00-5:00 pm, in the Student Organizations office.
MORE LETTERS

Oh, ye, of little faith, fear not that aggressive competition and the theory concerning the survival of the fittest has become obsolete. Indeed, the competitive spirit is alive and well at B.S.C. Every morning, every commuting senior participates in competing for a parking space. Bumper to bumper, into the valley of the senior parking lot ride the six hundred, scrawled and battered automobiles - filled parking spaces to the left of them, filled parking spaces to the right of them, and directly ahead - empty parking spaces in that illusive, illusionary and select front row. How is it that so many spaces are filled by 9 a.m.? Couldn't it be that it is other than seniors park in the senior lot?

It is obvious, at least to me, and probably one or two hundred other seniors that the parking situation is less than ideal. Why can't the campus police, dedicated in their pursuit of passing out parking violations, realize the perplexing situation? Some of the problems of parking could be alleviated if the police could scan the parking lot hourly and post a sign or block the entrance when the lot is full (Acta done for Continuing Students).

Student's time saving students and notifying students to use the underclass lot. Possibly a sign reading "full" could be set up at the entrance to Park Ave. An unannounced spot check of 10% of those students using the senior lot might be in order, too. Asking for student ID's as the cars pass in and out might cause some delay yet it might also eliminate a few underclassman's cars from the senior lot.

If this policy couldn't be carried out and commuting students from the underclass are still allowed to park in the senior lot, then it is time that the sacred cows who park in the front row nearest the football field be forced to fend for themselves, without special parking privileges.

Competing for parking spaces may have its virtues and having to play musical chairs with automobiles everyday could result in a new collegiate sport. Commuters, I think students have enough problems without having to battle for parking spaces in the morning.

—W. Thrasher

Reply To Last Week's Editorial

Dear Editor:

Your editorial in the COMMENT of April 13, 1972, is very much to the point. Accurate job opportunities information is available, indeed, and the job market is not as grim as you paint it in ALL AREAS. There are some fields in which graduates of Bridgewater State College are in high demand. I have made a survey, but I have received a number of requests of schools in this area asking the department to encourage qualified graduates to apply for positions. Usually, most of our majors are well placed. I suspect the same might be true in other specific fields. Modern superintendents of schools are no longer satisfied to employ graduates trained in the traditional general areas (you know, the ones you want courses trained that require specific training. How many times have you been turned off by teachers who were, often, against their wishes, assigned to teach subjects for which they were not qualified? In the tight job market situation today, the progressive Superintendent can afford to select the teacher he needs, not the one that the colleges train in oversupply.

However, part of the responsibility rests upon the student. How often has a student decided to choose the path of least resistance and major in the field that is "easiest?" I imagine, if many students decide on that basis that many will end up in an area that might, indeed, represent a surplus in supply. A student, therefore, who has ascertained where the need is should then decide to major in that area even if it is more "difficult" than the path of least resistance.

Some departments offer opportunities for employment other than teaching after graduation. They are usually in the sciences, although the social sciences offer training in such practical fields as urban planning or public ad

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Debate Team Carries Home the Honors

One of Bridgewater's most successful varsity teams in the Forensic Society, their playing field is a podium and they speak with words. RSC's debate team has done verbal battle with some of the largest and most prestigious schools in the country, coming home victorious over Columbia, Harvard, Texas A&M, Boston College, Central Michigan, New York University, Goucher, Boston University, University of Nebraska, Purdue, University of Maine, Emerson, and one of sister schools: Fitchburg State.

Debate has perhaps the longest season of any inter-collegiate activity, running from the first weekend in October to the last weekend in April. Bridgewater's team has been in competition almost every weekend, except for holidays.

The team must be able to argue in the affirmative and negative. This year's topic is, "Resolved: that there should be more stringent controls of the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies." Bridgewater's affirmative argument deals with the right of political dissent.

This is the third year of debate at RSC. The team started with six members and has grown almost three fold, to fourteen debaters. They are: Nancy Briggs, Elaine Gordon, Gail Tolleck, Chris LaCoste, Rosemary Lally, George Lombardo, Jane Masi, Karen Mather, Michael MacNamara, Sharon Ragoza, Linda Rautenberg, Cathy Rizzo, Richard Verville, and Gary Walsh.

This has been a winning season for the debate team, bringing home five trophies. At the National Debate Tournament held at Brown University in November, the team of Jane Masi (73) and Nancy Briggs (73) made it to the Octave final elimination round; out of forty teams they finished in the top sixteen.

In February, at the Nationals Tournament held at Southern Connecticut State College, the Masi-Rizzo team made it to the quarter finals finishing in the top eight out of forty teams. Karen Mather (73) finished fifth in oral interpretation. She also finished fifth at the Woodrow Wilson Forensic Tournament held at Monmouth College in New Jersey.

At the Collegiate Forensic Association National Tournament held at Central Connecticut State College last month, the Masi-Rizzo team placed second and Jane Masi won first place varsity speaker.

Richard Verville (73) placed second in persuasive speaking at the New England Forensic Conference held at the University of Maine. Because of Rich's win at the New England Conference he has been invited to compete in the National Individual Events Championship May 7th at Ohio Northern. Richard will not be able to compete however, because team funds are low.

Last year the debate team sent eight debaters to the Nationals in Houston, Texas. The team received the Certificate of Excellence, which rated it in the top 15% from over one thousand students in competition.

The team was also installed in Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary Forensic Fraternity.

The debate team is coached by Miss Susan Miskelley, a graduate of Towson State College in Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Miskelley was a graduate assistant at Bowling Green State University. After her graduation, Miss Miskelley came to Bridgewater and organized the debate team.

As an undergraduate student, Miss Miskelley was a member of Pi Kappa Delta. Her debate coach from Towson came to Bridgewater last year to install the team in the honorary fraternity. This year's RSC debate team was victorious over both of Miss Miskelley's alma maters, Towson and Bowling Green. Miss Miskelley was delighted.

Miss Miskelley teaches oral communication, persuasion, group discussion and communicative reasoning in the speech and theatre department.

This weekend the debate team competed at Marymount College in New York and next weekend they finish the season at the EASTERN Forensic Fraternity's National Events Championship in Brooklyn, New York.
Modern Dance Program

At 8:00pm, Wednesday, April 20th, the students of Modern Dance classes, the Modern Dance Club, and faculty will give a program of creative work of the school year. Representative dances from an expanded Dance curriculum will be shown. A variety of movement themes and accompaniment will be shown. Included are dances based on mood, color, conversation, design and self-accompaniment.

Dancers will be assisted by the Verse Choir under the direction of Karin V.L. DuBin, department of Speech and Theatre, and students from two Basic Drawing classes, Joan Hausrath and Robert Hindall of the Art Department.

The program offers dancers the opportunity to share their creative efforts with the College and community.

Cora Miller Wells, Director of the performance, believes that each program should be an enjoyable and informative experience for both the dancers and audience.

Dancers taking part in the performance are:

Jayne Alexander
Brenda Barek
Laurie Blauss*
Frances Crehan*
Evelyn Dartez
Chris Fairhurst*
Beverly Gaudet
Lynn Gilgut
Kathy Graham
Mary Humpreys
Movie Lemmo
Denise Levaneur
Mary Mercieczewicz
Betsy Noyes
Carol Pascone
Sue Reagle*
Mary Ryan
Paul Santos
Kathleen Sullivan*
Arthur Sullivan*
Deborah Ticklin
Judy Wil*
Cora Miller Wells, Modern Dance Club Advisor and faculty member.

Santos on Radio

Henry Santos will present a varied program of piano works on April 20th at 8:00 P.M. on WHBH FM entitled Sonata in E flat by Beethoven, Four Inventions by the Afro-American composer Ulysses Kay, one of America's important contemporary African composers. Also to be performed are works of Chopin and Goltzschalk, which reflect one's melodies and rhythms with European elements.

POETRY FESTIVAL

Tryouts for the INTERCOLLEGIATE POETRY READING FESTIVAL will be sponsored by the Verse Choir at 3:00pm on Monday April 11. Tryouts are open to all BSC students. Two students will be selected to represent Bridgewater in the Festival. The Festival will be held at B.S.C. on Saturday, May 1.

Tryouts will be held in room U-2. Be prepared to read from the printed page a poem or group of poems that express the idea of contrast in any way you wish. You will be allowed five minutes. Your poems may be serious or humorous or both. If you have any questions contact Dr. Karin V.L. DuBin.

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Tennis Team Downs Barrington

On Saturday, March 15, the Bridgewater State Tennis team kicked off their 1972 Spring campaign by overpowering Barrington College 9-0. The ease in which Bridgewater disposed of Barrington was evidenced by the fact that only one of the nine matches needed a third set to determine a winner. The scoring went as follows:

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BSC Golf team wins two, loses two

BSC 11 Stonehill 10
BSC 15 E. Nazarene 0
BSC 1 St. Raphael's 4
BSC 7 SMU 14

CLASSIFIED
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TRACK AND FIELD: The club is underway—join the Track Club watch for the announcements—check the gym bulletin boards. It's a good way to get in shape for the summer months ahead!!

COLD TOUR-NAMENT— Tuesday and Wednesday May 2 and 3, Tuesday and Wednesday May 9 and 10. Leave gym at 3:00 pm for Pine Valley Course in Brockton.

Street Hockey

Intramural Street Hockey began April 11. It is a double elimination tournament. Six games were played last week revealing the potential of the teams involved. The scores are proof of the fierce and even contests. Emos defeated the M. Divers 6-1. Ron Kendall scored 2 and the Chiefs to a 4-1 win over the Street Hockey. The Black Aces also and the winner. The Skunks to Jim Coyne and Phi Pi Delta 3-2. The hustle and excitement of Mike Hance led the Intramural program will sponsor these last few weeks the Intramural program will sponsor Street Hockey, Softball, Golfing, and Bowling Tournaments plus swimming, and track meets. All those interested should check the bulletin boards throughout the school for further information. Colin Riley

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WRA Intramurals

Volleyball: Monday and Wednesday 6-80-7:30 pm in the large gym. There's still time to get a team together and enter the Round Robin Tournament. Awards and trophies will be awarded to the Champs!!! All teams should be ready to play Monday, April 25 at 6:00 pm, even if you don't have a team and would like to play... come on down!!!

Softball: All girls interested in playing Intramural softball meet in the gym lobby Tuesday, April 25 at 4:00 pm. Get a team together and a coach and sign up for the tournament—and if you can't get an entire team—come anyway.

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Doubles

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If you have any question or suggestions about the WRA Intramurals contact: Lorraine Canty, Woodward Hall Room 76 ext. 391; or Miss Smith, Kelly Gym, P. E. Dept. ext. 286.
Baseball Roundup

By Tom Perry

Last Saturday, at a soggy O'Connell Field in Dorchester, beneath a canopy of gray and threatening clouds, the Bears pitted their arch-rivals from Stonehill State at Bridgewater, sweeping two games away from the haughty Warriors by virtue of their 3-2 and 24 win over Boston.

What were the keys to one of the most productive afternoons for a BSC squad in quite a while? Well, three little words: pitching, defense and hustle.

In the first game sophomore right-hander Jim Hackenson weathered a few perilous Boston State rally bids and pitched masterfully as he bore down in the sticky situation to come up with the big out. In all, "Hack" fanned 13 Boston State batters in 7 innings.

As previously mentioned, however, pitching wasn't the only note worthy display of baseball offered by the Bears. Some outstanding defensive plays in the field. The most spectacular of which was supplied by Mike Magliano a sophomore from Brockton. In the fifth inning of the first game there was one down and one on with the most of the Boston State batting order knowing their bats on the bench, waiting for a chance to launch a rally hit.

Boston's number two batter, Art Davis, a barely left handed hitter, ripped a long blast toward the gap in left center. As the ball rocketed toward the outfield everyone on the Bridgewater bench just hoped that the Mike Magliano could get there in time to stop the ball from rolling to the baseline. The Boston State runner on first sprinted around second base toward third. He slowed up slightly when he saw that Magliano was galloping full tilt toward the air borne ball. Magliano, running full speed toward his right, lunged out at the ball and made what Coach Harry Lehmann called a "sensational" one hand running grab.

Meanwhile the Boston State runner who was heading back toward first had forgotten to re-touch second base. BSC's second baseman Cal Calderone noticing this quickly summoned Ed Thurston, who had taken the cut off at the outfield, to throw the ball to him. Fuzzy obliged the fresh-

He's OUT - Bears catcher Mike Fiero tags out Stonehill runner in man second baseman and the runner was called out at second to end the inning and stifle the Boston State threat hopes.

Hackenson backed up the bases in the bottom of the last inning and had to face Boston's Mike Day who had three three for three previous to this time at bat. Bridgewater's "3-2-0" potent got the Warrior batter to beat the ball into the dirt down the first base side to end the inning and the game.

Boston State was stunned! Bridgewater had a deep set of baseball club some one on the bench was probably doing a rain dance or two in hopes to rain out the second game, but the rain never came. And oh, how Boston State wished it would as Bridgewater's Scott Smith, a freshman from Braintree, hand outfitted the Warriors with a 3-0 shutout in his first crack at college baseball.

Mr. Smith, who has in his pitches arsenal three different kinds of kickers, a forkball and God knows what else, has the Boston State batters popping the ball up into the air as harmlessly as can be imagined. There was one pop up into short left field that looked like it might fall in for a basehit, but Mike Gormley hustled in from left field and made a diving one handed stab of the fast rolling ball for another sensational field gem. Mike, or the "Bridgewater Dodgers" as his teammates call him, went 2 for 3 in the second game for a good afternoon at the plate.

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BSC pitcher Fran Dwyer runs to backup third base in 4th inning action vs. Stonehill
McGovern Elected in B.S.C.
Mock Election

Bridgewater—On Tuesday April 25, Massachusetts will hold its national primary election. The COMMUNITY held a mock primary election the Monday before vacation.

In the Democratic contest, Presidential hopeful Senator George McGovern drew a landslide vote with 62%. His closest competition was Senator Edward Muskie with 13% of the vote.

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