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Methods & Materials

Moves to Old Sturbridge

Twenty-four Bridgewater State College student teachers are developing new ways of making the study of history more interesting and useful to modern children.

Each student is creating his own "Learning Activity Package" (LAP) based on experiences during a recent three-day workshop at Old Sturbridge Village where the students made rice pudding and butter, learned the methods of fireplace cooking and studied farm tools and family history of more than 150 years ago.

Armed with cameras, tape recorders and notebooks, the Bridgewater seniors are spending time in the Village gathering photographs and data. These materials and experiences will be organized into a learning Activity Package for use in the classroom teaching of social studies to elementary school children.

"The Learning Activity Package," explained Professor Gerald J. Thornton, supervisor of elementary education at the College, "is used to better teach and better illustrate the experiences the students have had here, to help make the study of history more interesting for elementary school children, and finally to have the children visit the Village."

Under the direction of Miss Nancy Osterud, Assistant for Museum Education at the Village, and Nathan Randall of the museum education staff, the students were shown how to use the museum as an historical source.

Their instruction included an introduction to tools in the museum's farm studio and experimentation with fireplace cooking in the Village tavern followed by intensive study of home and family life, daily patterns of activity and work roles during the early nineteenth century.

Miss Osterud and Randall took the students, in two groups, through the same type of educational experience that the Village is now offering to selected school groups. Afterwards, students reacted to their experience by analyzing the teaching strategies involved as well as the concepts taught, and discussing the contribution that this approach could make to the design of their own Learning Activity Packages.

Professor Thornton's decision to set up a workshop this year was based on our positive experience last year," he remarked. The twelve students who participated last year developed an experimental filmstrip which illustrated farm activities at the Village.

"We were very successful in getting children excited about the activities," he noted. "And, every one of the twelve students who attended the workshop last year, all of them now teaching in the area, has used the materials they put together last year with tremendous success."

In speaking to the COMMENT, Professor Thornton wished to thank the S.N.E.A. for their contribution of $100 to the project.

BRIDGEWATER - The College's highest award, The Hill-Ross Award, was given to Susan M. Soares, a senior history major from Somerset, Massachusetts. The Hill-Ross Committee met Thursday evening with the seven nominees from the class of 1972 and selected Miss Soares as the recipient. Susan has served the College in several capacities in the years she has spent at Bridgewater State. Susan currently is finishing a term as Chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors and as Vice-president of the Class of 1972.

The Hill-Ross Committee parted with tradition last night also, in what was described as the most difficult decision the Committee has ever had to make. The Hill-Ross Committee decided to make special awards to all the nominees from the Class of 1972. Also receiving special recognition for outstanding service to Bridgewater State College will be: Miss Nancy Batchelder of Millicent, Mr. Philip Corney of North Quincy, Mr. Ernie Daghir of Somerset, Miss Janice Indorato of Canton, Mr. Arthur Silva of Carver and Mr. Joel Weisman of Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Senior Awards to be Presented at Commencement

Before our generation can succeed in changing the world, we must learn to back up our words with actions—we must learn to give but perhaps most important of all we must learn to FORGIVE ...

Good-bye and Good Luck to all.

P.A.C.

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Women's Basketball at BSC: Always A Crowd Pleaser Here!

Women's basketball is a very popular sport at Bridgewater State as one can easily tell by the crowd always present at the home games. The team rarely lets the crowd down, winning 8 of their 9 season opener games under the guidance of Coach Judy Schneider. However, it wasn't only the victories that made the games so exciting but rather the exceptional play of every individual on the squad.

Unfortunately, the team is losing four valuable members by graduation. Hopefully the gap will be filled by the underclassmen, especially the varsity and JV squads. The seniors of the team are a follows:

Captain - Judy Sullivan, who played a solid guard position and was instrumental in setting up plays. Judy also contributed in the scoring bids and will be missed next year.

Nancy Doyle, who at center, played good consistent basketball both in the offensive and defensive categories. Her best scoring game was played against Boston State where she scored 12 points in BSC's romp over Boston 82-40.

Perhaps one of the best ballplayers BSC will ever have, Karen McEwan, scored an average of 13 points a game, and against Springfiled she exploded for 25 points. Karen's great offensive moves enabled her to get around the defense easily and go up to score. She was also a great rebounder for BSC and will be sorely missed next year.

At the guard position, Annette DiMaggio who played good basketball for BSC. Her ability at ball-handling and setting up plays made her invaluable to the team.

The squad was also aided greatly by five underclassmen, one of whom was junior Cecile DeMarco. After the first few games, Cecile proved points down as he became one of the high scorers for BSC. Her outside shots never pleased to please the crowd and rebounding was always sure to be welcomed.

Another valuable junior was forward Cindy O'Callahan. Cindy's consistency in sinking baskets and rebounding was a great asset to the team.

Her desire to win and her natural ability as an athlete will definitely influence next year's team.

Softball is regulated to the field behind the gym which presents conflict with both spring football and baseball.

As of now the over-all intramural program has been greatly improved over previous years. But with the lack of better facilities there are still some outstanding flaws. The football program is in need of a place at night under the poor lighting in back of the gym. Even with this drawback there are many exciting games with the Chiefs coming out as the top winner.

Basketball has always been the mainstay of intramurals. This year was no exception. Again the Chiefs emerged victors without some stiff competition from both the Finke Fans and the Eos. In the semi-final a second basket by Ron Daye gave the Chiefs a one point victory and a date with the Eos in a best of three final series. The first two games were both decided by one point, both featuring big plays by the Eos. After finding themselves down 10 points after the first quarter the Eos battled back to within one point with 11 seconds but the Chiefs held on for the win. The last game was very similar with the Eos pulling it out in the final seconds. The last game, however, was a different story. Showing poise and discipline, the Chiefs methodically destroyed the Eos by 10 points. John Birch led the way with outstanding two way play.

The last two major sports, Street Hockey and Softball, are not finish as of yet. These sports are the two most hurt by lack of space and fields. Street Hockey is in the sport of the future. Growing rapidly in to a 30 team league this year who knows how much it will grow given the proper space.

On Tuesday evening, April 11, a special meeting of the Men's Athletic Association was held to discuss sports publicity at Bridgewater State. The MAAIL had invited numerous outside parties who were directly concerned with putting sports at Bridgewater State. The following sports were represented by their respective coaches: Football, swimming, hockey and baseball. There was also a representative from the WRA present at the meeting.

Students attending the meeting were directly concerned with the sports publicity program at Bridgewater State included: Jim Doody, who has served as statistician and writer for football and hockey, Dana Pierce, Larry Jackson and Dave Basirone, all photographers.

President Peter Higgins briefly discussed the inadequacies of the present sports publicity system, especially on campus sports news, with regard to the WRA. However, after discussion it was generally agreed upon that there was a problem of personnel with interest in sports, was the chief cause for the inadequacy of the present on-campus sports publicity headquarters.

There was a general consensus that students were responsible for the publicity, even when being compensated for their work. It was pointed out that many times students are inconsistent and undependable, not through their own fault but due to the facts that they are students and have academic priorities to meet.

All parties mutually agreed that the ideal system for an effective sports publicity program would be to hire a full time, salary paid, Sports Information Director. It was pointed out that Bridgewater State, a state institution like Bridgewater, has their own sports information director, who works at it full time and is on a salary. Mr. Swenson then informed those present that attempts to secure a full time SID at BSC had been made and were fruitful.

Coach Brown then suggested that he felt one person, a student, should be placed in charge of the whole sports publicity set-up and be responsible for delegating other students to cover the various athletic events on campus and off. It would be his job as overseer of the whole system, to see to it that all sports publicity matters were handled.

The suggestion was favorably received and an open forum discussion on how people would be hired. Monetary compensation for positions in sports publicity would be handled through the job-review and work study program.

However, once again the matter of qualification and dependable personnel was discussed. The majority of parties present asserted that some sort of formal type of system should be arranged so that the best qualified and most dependable student be selected. Nothing definite was established, however.

There was also some discussion on the construction of an office building on campus which could adequately house the entire sports publicity headquarters. This office would tentatively house any sports information office which might be set up.

Coach Yeskovitz suggested that some "eye catching" sports information publicity would be the way to enhance the publicity set-up at Bridgewater. He stated that he felt it might raise more interest when presented in an editor's attention. Coach Lehman then expressed the feeling that though he did not oppose the idea of stationery for a particular sport he did feel that more emphasis in a sports publicity program should be placed on regularity, dependability and punctuality.

In all, the meeting looked over a vast number of ideas and arrangements, plus the present scene of sports publicity at BSC. All matters discussed at the special meeting will be taken into consideration by the MAA and acted upon accordingly by the executive board. The Men's Athletic Association will keep all concerned parties appraised of all developments. We are always open to any further suggestions. Thanks to all those who came, it was a great help to us.

Sincerely
Tom Perry
Recording Secretary
Men's Athletic Association
Women's Sports Soar at BSC

Field Hockey 7-0-1 In Regular Season

"It was a fantastic season. We went undefeated until the Massachusetts State Tournament when we lost by only one goal to Worcester State. They are an excellent group of girls and although we are losing some valuable seniors the potential of the underclassmen is great."

This was the reply of Miss Hurst, coach of the Bridgewater State College Field Hockey Team, when asked for her opinion of the 1971 season. Miss Hurst coached the team to a 7-0-1 seasonal record and by the end of the tournament play the squad boasted a 8-1-1 slate.

The field hockey team of '71 was a strong nucleus composed of an explosive offense and a solid defense. From Betsy Mills at center forward to Cathy Burt in the goal, there was not a weak position on the team. The girls worked together beautifully, perfecting their strategy with every encounter. Their persistence enabled them to beat such teams as U. Mass. (3-0) and Springfield (3-1) for the first time. They also blanked Salem State (2-0), Westfield State (3-0), and Westfield State (5-0) on their quest for a successful season.

The strength of the team as a whole was obviously due to the ability and determination of every player on the squad. The members of this year's squad were as follows:

Betsy Mills, a sophomore, who played center forward and proved to be a valuable scorer for the offensive unit. Betsy's ability to dodge her opponents and hit strong drives enabled her to score frequently and set up others on her left.

Right inner Eileen McKenna, another sophomore, whose perseverance and agility caused her to be invaluable to the forward line. Eileen's goals were often the spark for BSC and her return next year will surely be welcomed.

Chris Lodi, who played left inner and will be returning next year as a senior. Chris' speed allowed her to get by the opposition easily and her quick, strong drives often foiled the defending goals.

Senior Sharon Reed at right wing, whose strong determination and accuracy at dribbling the ball in the alley. Also playing the right wing position was freshman Elaine Fisher who showed great potential for future years.

Kathy Seaborn, known as "Bombie" to her teammates, who played a strong left wing position, using her viscous drive to set up several goals. She will be sorely missed next year due to graduation but hopefully replaced by an underclassman.

Upcoming junior Linda Sears had a great season at her left halfback position. Her quick defensive moves prevented the opposition from penetrating deep into the BSC zone and her strong flicks helped to set up the forwards in a scoring position.

MVP in '70, center halfback Paula Gentry who will be graduating this year. Paula's consistency at backing up the forward line was an essential factor in their successes at scoring.

The 1971 MVP and captain of next year's Varsity team, junior Justice Malabon, who starred at her right halfback position. Justice's consistent play at defending and of assisting the offense in their scoring bids stems from her great ability as a field hockey player. Her return next year as captain should be beneficial to the entire squad.

Manager and left fullback Sandra Tarnaszewicz, who played a solid defensive position. Her fast dribbling and ability to clear the ball from her own zone often saved goalie Cathy Burt from making the stops herself.

Barbara Carreiro, who worked ideally with Sandra at the right fullback position, rushing the ball from opposing players and hitting a long drive helped BSC to regain control of the play.

And the last player in the line-up who often proved to be the most important, goalie and captain Cathy Burt. Cathy recorded 5 shutouts who allowed only 6 goals in 18 games giving her a .94 average of goals against--an excellent tribute to a fine goalie and leader of the team.

The '71 squad will have quite a challenge in matching the achievements of the '71 team, but with the return of several experienced players plus the potential of the junior varsity, they stand a good chance in having a successful season.

Gymnastic Team

 Goes Unbeaten in 1972!!!

The women's intracollegiate gymnastic team went unbeaten in their Fall season under the superb coaching of Mrs. Kathy Ekas.

The team consisted of three graduating seniors: Joanne Gasetti, co-captain Muriel Corrigan and June Zago; one junior: Nancy Burke; five sophomores: co-captain Chris Arias, Wendy Milne, Janet McGarry, Nayas Miller, and Nancy Sjostrom; and three freshmen: Chris Kennedy, Debbie Linsteadt, and Kathy Oteri.

The team's record for the season was 8-0. It is a strong team with great potential. With most of the top performers returning, the outlook for next season is good. High scorer in the majority of the meets was sophomore Nayas Miller with an average of about 7.9 on her floor exercise routines. Their season consisted of three away meets and two at home. They were: Kenne State on Jan. 31 at Keene, a tri-meet with Plymouth and Linden State Colleges at Plymouth on Feb. 17 a tri-meet with Westfield and Salem State at Westfield on March 1, March 8 at home with Northeastern University, and March 21 a tri-meet with Rhode Island College-Ur and Boston State at home. The team won every meet by about ten points--even to their toughest competitor, Salem State.

Next season volleyball will move to a fall schedule. With all the players involved in varsity level soccer at the present, with no graduating seniors and if none opt to participate in field hockey, a fall sport, plus the incoming freshmen, the team is looking forward to a successful 72-73 season.

BSC's Volleyball Team

first Winning Season!!!

The BSC women's volleyball team was able to put together the power volleyball skills for '71-72. The varsity group won six matches and lost only three. Two highlights of this season were the victories over Northeastern University, 15-11 and 15-1, and Boston State which went three games 11-15, 15-11, and 25-17. Freshman player Sharon Sullivan provided a real spark for the team as Leslie Gibbons who played well in the clutch situation served and served as the team's "spark".

The junior varsity team was also more successful with an eight and three girls team won every meet by about ten points--even to their toughest competitor, Salem State.

Lacrosse vs Wheaton

The Bridgewater State College lacrosse team created a 13-0 record for their sixth win with only 2 losses.

Joyce Domingos was the winning pitcher giving up only 1 hit and 4 walks and striking out 2.

Leading the BSC attack were Nissy O'Callahan and Elaine Dunn with 4 and 3 hits respectively. Also contributing were Karen McHugh, Karen McFarlin, Joyce Domingos, Sue Baptiste, Mal Lumin and Sherry Webo with 2 hits each.

The team now has a record of 6 and 2 and will meet Waltham May 15 and the first game against Springfield on the 19th. Both are home games.

Softball Team Tops Westfield 18-0

The BSC women's softball team traveled to Westfield State for its 8th game May 11. Bridgewater was victorious over Westfield by a score of 18-0 for its 6th win with only 2 losses.

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AMNESTY DAYS AT LIBRARY

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The 1971 football squad was a very young and inexperienced team with only eleven veterans returning. The squad was composed of 25 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 6 juniors and 6 seniors.

Captain Phil LeFavor showed fine leadership in his own unselfish and unassuming manner. Although hampered by injuries, Phil played every game and steered the young team.

Injuries and boys leaving school hampered the team especially on defense. The loss of Senior Safety Ed Thurston, the Carry game hurt the secondary a great deal. Two starting line backers—John Logan and Dennis Downing left school early in the season and this weakened our interior defense.

The attitude of the team was good and the success that they did achieve was due to this never say die feeling.

The highlight of the season was the 37-13 victory over Maine Maritime Academy and the 3-1 Conference record.

Offensively the Vince Hickey and Rich Roath passing combination broke all the school records. Both boys were ranked nationally and made several all-star teams. The offensive line of Jim Hackenson, Rich Florence, Phil LeFavor, Chris Lougias, Tom Perry, and Ron Reardon showed promise.

Mike Fiero was the reliable foil in the offensive backfield with Jim Pirello having tow outstanding games versus Maine Maritime and Boston State.

Defensively line backers Ed Cauley, Bill Acquaviva and Peter Higgins played well. Cauley was named All-Conference. Freshman Bob Gross was outstanding in the secondary.

Joe Scares a freshman was the Nichols game with a 37 yard field goal.

SENIORS
Mike Fiero
Richard Roath
Phil LeFavor
George Kelly
Peter Higgins
Ed Thurston

The Iceman
Runneth !!!!

The Record Breakers!

And Into The Shoes Of Roath

1972- Looking Ahead

Baring unforeseen academic problems the Bridgewater State College “Bears” should have nineteen lettermen returning for the 1972 gridiron season.

Offensively the attack should be centered around the strong arm of senior quarterback and co-captain Vince Hickey. Hickey completed over fifty percent of his passes and was ranked in the top thirty among small college passers. Richard Roath who broke all the schools passing records will be sorely missed, but returning are three lettermen receivers—Larry Norton, Jim Hackenson and Tony Salerno.

Chris Logan (190) will return at Center. Tom Perry (280) has the potential to be an outstanding small college offensive lineman.

Defensively the “Bears” will be led by Co-Captain Ed Cauley (215) from his outside line backer position. The secondary will be led by Bob Gross (165) a sophomore who showed great promise last season.

Al Billington (250) a sophomore should anchor the defensive line.

In order to win the “Bears” must establish their running game and do a better job of defending their opponents running game.

The “Bears” should be able to put points on the scoreboard with their wide-open passing game and the arm of Vince Hickey.
The 1971-72 varsity hockey team posted a respectable 12-12 record. However, the significance of the season may not have been realized only in three facts: 1. this is hockey's second year as a varsity sport; 2. the squad was composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores; and 3. the club played a much tougher schedule. What, then were the reasons or the ingredients for this "successful season"? I see three: coaching, Jim McKeon, and solid team play. By coaching, I am referring to Mr. Frank Roberts and to Mr. Frank Colley, an assistant to the coach. We are becoming synonymous with BSC hockey, and Mr. Colley, as an objective assessor of talent, combined to give the Bears a pair of hockey-wise mentors they have more years of experience in the team that they would like to add. More important, though, was the fact that they were able to provide a young team with leadership, that is, leadership that deserved and earned respect—a trait not present in many coaches these days.

If putting the pack in the net is the name of the game, then all the floodlights should point to Jim McKeon. The Bears had to be made to fight, and Nickatsik began the season as a freshman goalie and played well, yet little unsure of himself. By the end, he had developed into a mature, consistent goalgetter. Of eight games, McKeen posted 21 goals (a BSC record) against the opposition net, including an amazing 14 shutouts (another record) lone game vs. Mass. Maritime. He was the team's third helper (he's also a playmaker) to total 27 points (a record). Now, if he could only play defense well, you don't ask for everything from McKeon, or can you?

When you speak of solid team play, then the logical starting place is with captain Paul Naper and his assistant Jim McCarthy. Naper, for the second consecutive year was a mainstay in the net for the Bears, while McCarthy accomplished the difficult transition from wing-to-defense with relative ease as to not to baste the blue line corps. But more important than their performances was the South Boston natives' ability to work with the intangible atmosphere that is characteristic of a good team.

Bridgewater State is presently basking in a three-year stretch of success. Its a rare opportunity for the Bears to have won three conference titles in a row. Bridgewater is one of six teams in the New England Coast Collegiate Athletic Conference (NECC) that have won the title three times. The Bears are the only NECC team to have won three straight conference titles. Bridgewater State is the only team in NECC history to have won three straight conference titles. Bridgewater State is the only team in NECC history to have won three straight conference titles.

Tennis: A Love Affair

"This team may not have as much talent as the 1970 Bridgewater team. (12-1 record) but this year's opponents will make you feel they've been in a match."—Jon Kendall (1972 cap.)

It was the prevailing attitude of the 1972 edition of the Bridgewater tennis team as they were about to embark on their 1972 Spring campaign, headed by Varsity Coach John Smith. Their eight weeks of indoor practice at the Pittsfield Indoor Tennis Club and the weeks of outdoor drills seem to have paid off. Mike Adams, a two-sport star, the bears a 2-0 record, posting decisive wins against Walters (R.I. College 94), and New Haven (Conn.) University, 8-1. The starting six players swept the twelve singles matches to date, affording the "second six" playing time in both matches. The quality of the play of nominees, Lepage, Maia, Lynch, Forsythe, and Steadman has been such that they...
For Underclassmen Awards
First Honors Day Dinner

President Adrian Rondileau presented the awards to the recipients.

A new Bridgewater tradition was born Monday evening, May 15th when the College held its first Honors Day Dinner. The dinner, held in the Student Union Ballroom, was attended by President and Mrs. Rondileau, Dean Ellen M. Shea, who presided, the Deans of the College, several faculty members, the senior class (72) officers, and the recipients and their parents.

Dean Shea explained the history of Honors Day. The first award the College presented was the Hill-Ross award. The Class of 1935 instituted the award after the death of two outstanding members of the class, Dr. Paul Hill and Capt. Donald Ross. The award was first presented at Commencement.

The idea of giving awards caught on and the number of students to be presented at graduation soon multiplied. The award, president of the College and before Dr. Rondileau, decided that there would be too many awards at Commencement so a separate Honors Day was established with a full academic procession.

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Campus Jobs For Next Fall Available

Those students interested in applying for jobs on campus beginning next fall should apply before leaving for summer vacation. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Area Office in Boyden Hall for the following student employment areas: The Bookstore, Interstate United, Library, Physical Education Department, and the Student Union.

It is important to apply before leaving for summer as the applications will be distributed to the employment departments during the summer and students who are going to be hired will be contacted by the employer before school reopens in the fall. Students should also re-apply each year, whether the person is presently working or not, because an application is applicable only for the time period of one academic year.

Student employment on the Bridgewater campus is a growing area as there are presently over 400 students employed throughout the institution. This year there were over 900 applications for the jobs available and many students were able to finance their educations this year via their on-campus jobs. However, because applications far exceed the number of jobs, it is important to follow the correct application procedures to insure your own best chances. Don’t wait, apply now!

Archaeological Excavation Program Opens

A prehistoric Indian site as old as the First Kingdom of Egypt will be the location of the second annual Archaeological Field School sponsored by the D. Warren Matson Chair in Anthropology of Bridgewater State College.

The program attempts to discover the environmental relationship between man and nature in southeastern Massachusetts about 4000 years ago.

Students earn six credits for the course by registering at 9:00 a.m. on June 1st at the Boyden demonstration room for AN 402 and AN 406. The cost of the course in AN 402 is $135.00 for Bridgewater day students and $180.00 for Continuing Studies students.

Registration: The Next Step

The ropes are down and the IDM cards have been sent to be processed. Was pre-registration successful? According to Assistant Registrar Tom Walsh, it was a mixed bag. Some students said it was perfect, others said it was a disaster. Walsh explained that the system was designed to offer Senior Students enrollment in courses, so when there were any changes to be made, students were asked to fill out a new pre-registration card and return it to the registrar's office.

The program was sponsored by Professor Philip R. Dooley, Guidance Director, and was assisted by Mr. David Morwick, Financial Aid Officer here at the college.

Carver Pond Clean-up

The Clearing Up of Carver Pond last Saturday, May 6, was a tremendous success, thanks to the twenty-five old people who volunteered their time during the course of the day. The quantity of trash removed was incredible. The bulk of litter consisted mainly of beer cans, paper, and glass. Some broken glass remains in a few small areas, only because of the impracticability of concentrating on removing it alone. About ninety large plastic bags of litter were removed from the pond, along with many more, very large articles (old couches, car seats, etc.). Lou Perry and his ground crew are to be commended for their valuable assistance in the effort. Both he and crew showed admirable enthusiasm and a great desire to purify the area with trash barrels in the near future.

It is now up to the students of Bridgewater State College and the people of the neighboring areas to maintain the pond as a worthwhile natural setting, as an area world renowned for its beauty and enjoying. Each and every individual is obliged to preserve as much of nature and wildlife as possible in order to inhibit the rate of its obliteration. Please! Keep Carver Pond CLEAN!

Share Some Happiness

Lakeville Hospital Visits, Wednesday evenings; Visiting patients in Children’s, Teen-Age, and Adult Wards.

Bus leaves Woodward Hall at 4:00 P.M. and Great Hill at 4:05 P.M.

Hope you can join us!