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Flexibility

by Katie Mauser

"Flexibility" seemed to be the
most frequently stressed term
in the U.C.C. meeting held
for the Department of Professional
Education in the S.U. Ballroom
on Thursday, November 29.

Three concepts of physical
education, secondary education,
educational reform, interac-
tion and media will all be areas
effected by any changes made in
the general education require-
ments (GER) for professional
education.

As it is defined by the
elementary ed. major follows
such a rigid course load of GER's
that at the end of four years
you would have a maximum of
only four germs. ONLY...FOUR
PLEASING CREDIT COURSE.

The question comes down to:
Is it relevant to retain a rigid
system of GER's or not? Is
what would a particular sub-
stitution or guideline include?

The Physical Education
department has drawn up a
proposed general core guideline
for both BS and BSE degrees
which, basically, offers a broad-
down of courses into four groups.
(see Comment, Nov. 29, 1973 page
11.) A student would be required
to take a number of courses from
each group for a total of 48 credits
from the Physical Education
Department. Thirty-six credits
would represent 1/3 of the
required number needed to
graduate, the other credits
would be filled by your major
and elective courses.

The difference between this
broad, flexible guideline and
today's more rigid core course
requirements was the subject of
the lengthy discussion Thursday.

Mr. Furgus, an Earth Science
professor and member of the
U.C.C., deliberated on the basis
of students ability to reach a
subject if they are not taken in
the classroom. If the Physical
Education course was not an
as required, but offered for
credit, which the student in an
anti-physical education student
would grade a student? Is the
more flexible, general core
requirements providing students
a reason of escape from these
subjects they find a little bit
difficult?

Members of the staff of the
Physical Education department
stressed that trying to teach
a discipline such as there usually
proven to be taken if done in a
scale of 300 students to one
teacher. It proves to be futile if
done on a small scale.

"You can lead a horse to water
but you can't make it drink.
"Is in order to teach a course
with modifications, it must be made
realistic by the individual. By
offering physical education for
credit, the quality of health sides
of the classroom will improve.
Those truly interested will
benefit, others may change their
attitude, but to come but
you can't force learning.

By calling the number of
GER's, he also says that both
students as an faculty will be
affected. Students, obviously, will
benefit by the opening up to
education. The faculty however,
will have to improve the quality
and relevance of their teachings
in order to gain student interest.

Members of SNEA (Student
National Education Association)
present at the meetings supported
the broad in credit proposal for
GER's, and stressed that students
take it from there. John Vichery,
SNEA President (growing) introduced the plan.

Mr. Vichery made it clear not by the
SNEA in provide counseling
services to students in need of
help. These services would be
provided by other students who
could offer practical advice on
what courses are relevant to your
field of study.

Many faculty and staff
members also stressed this idea
of increased counseling by faculty
as well, as a key to
making GER guideline workable.

This week U.C.C. meeting will
be this afternoon from 4 to the
S.U. Ballroom. Behavioral
Sciences divisional meeting
will include these issues such as
Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology, etc.

Space plan

Here at Bridgewater, our
growth in population increases,
but we are lacking in space.

We are building for classrooms
and offices, but space would be
used otherwise.

The Ad hoc Space Utilization
Committee was formed to
provide possible rearrangement
of our present space facilities
and to look for more space.

The committee does not
work with and has consulted two
architects, Carrol and Greens
building.

They will figure out ways to
eliminate the space in the old
McCullough Library and use the space
remaining for還沒 room the new
McCullough Library: houses plans.

This Space Utilization
Committee was presented one
method and meeting last Thursday.

At the meeting, the motion was
made to accept plan three of the
Space Utilization
committee.

The vote was
10 yes, 12 no, and 7 abstentions.

There was no discussion
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won't be sent to the SGA and
Faculty Council for recom-
men\ion as it is usually done
until later.

On Friday, the SGA called an
emergency meeting. There they
voted to reject plan three on
its original form. These general
requirements:

They felt that since the
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Christmas Commercialism: BAH! HUMBUG!

It has been said many times, written about in editorials and articles, talked about on TV and radio, and communicated in every possible medium. However, until the spirit of Christmas gives way to the true spirit of the holiday, it must be repeated.

During the holidays, the cards, the artificial Christmas trees, Santa Claus, snowmen, and the Christmas wreath. During the artificial snow, the window stencil, the plastic backyard figures. During the tree, the glitter, the lights that went out, the gifts that didn't. If the energy crisis really iced it off, if we ever-obviously there has been a shortage of these expressing the true meaning of Christmas anyway.

There was a time when the holidays were a time for getting together, sharing and giving. Today it's a time of getting, seeking and problem. The focus has changed from, "This is for you." to, "What's for me?"

Not that gift giving has disappeared from the scene, it's just that the spirit has. People are not giving away gifts to those who are loved, and cards are sent to those too far to visit. Today gifts and cards are sent to those who reciprocate. Monetary value is determined by what you get last year.

We have to re-establish the system. Theoretically, Christmas is supposed to be a religious holiday. To those who can believe, it is a time for proper, thanksgiving and celebration. For those who do not embrace religion, the basic message of peace and sharing and above all, love should prevail.

This is the spirit of Christmas. Look beyond the lights and the glued trees. See what Santa Claus symbolizes - cut materials, gifts, but spiritless ones. Kindness. Joy. Love. "MV"

For fishing, for rest, for contemplation of our sins (of omission and commission) we shall not publish again until next semester!

Faculty Council Questioner On:

Academic Calendar

Independent of the problems of bad supply, the Family Council is gathering information on faculty and student opinion of the current academic calendar.

1. Do you know an academic calendar of two semesters?

Yes ☐ No ☐

2. I do not, do you have alternate suggestions?

Yes ☐ No ☐

3. Should the first semester end before Christmas?

Yes ☐ No ☐

4. During the first semester do you favor a longer recess than provided by the current one at Thanksgiving?

Yes ☐ No ☐

5. In the second semester do you favor a shorter recess or one two week recess?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Please votate as soon as possible to Professor Eerick, Department of History, or to the desk of The Comunent.

Letter to the Editor

Dear [Editor]:

I am writing to correct an error which appeared in your name of the November 1 issue of the Comment. Under "The Comment Update", I was identified (incorrectly, I believe) as "Rob Hofford, editor". With the statement "A separation between the Geography and Earth Sciences department has been announced." I make no such proposal. What I did was to request a question at the Social Studies hearing on the GRS held by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. After Dr. Meier, chairman of the Earth Sciences department had indicated some confusion about the suitability of certain courses in the classification for fulfilling requirements in several different areas, I arose to question him. I said I would like to ask Dr. Meier if he had ever discussed or had submitted to any department administrator any plans for separating the department of Earth Sciences into departments of Geography and Geography. He said that although Earth Sciences department has been approved for current and possibly for new departments, the Geography and Earth Sciences departments were to be separated into departments of Geography and Earth Sciences, and that he was of the opinion that there had been such general accord between the two groups last year. I should add that even though there has been general accord between the two groups last year, it should not be a problem that I do not subscribe to the "mutually achievable" condition of the questionnaire.

Finally my remarks about the American Studies program got with my contact of the meeting for English majors primarily regarding student evaluation. First, I pointed out that although current college policies officially involved only student evaluation of those final course. But in the majority of cases, students had evaluated tenured faculty, and there was nothing to prevent their doing so again this year if they wished to. As to the manner of submitting the proposed questionnaire to the department, I remained that students that the committees that had done so last year, that it was an arbitrary procedure to have faculty approval for the form, and that this year the English department on Professional Standards was willing to serve as the agency by which such mutual approval could be sought. I stressed the "courtesy" aspect of the relationship only because there has been such general accord between the two groups last year. I should add that even though there has been general accord between the two groups last year, it should not be a problem that I do not subscribe to the "mutually achievable" condition of the questionnaire.

Sincerely,

M.V.
A Comparison of UFW and Teamster Contracts

No strike notice in response to the Federal Court in the December 4th, 1975, issue we have received some additional information about the UFW. However, the stand which I took wrong. In the interest of those who opposed it, this comparison is printed. This was submitted to us by a representative of BPM and reflects their opinion that the Teamster Agreement is the better agreement and most of their con-

Employee: Teamster - 100 hours work per year qualification; 1 year's, and 5 years' 3% of gross annual earnings.

UFW - 100 hours requirement except certain piece rate workers qualify with 180 hours. Vacation pay 5% of gross annual earnings.

Paid Holidays:

Teamster - 4 paid holidays.

UFW - None.

Contract provisions for workers to donate pay received for one or more paid holidays in Union.

Grievance Procedure:

Teamster - Yes.

UFW - Yes.

Teamster - 7 day Union Shop Check off. Special provisions Right to Work States.

Teamster - Check off; none.

Management Rights:

Teamster - Company retains all rights except as modified by agreement.

UFW - Some.

New Operations (During life of agreement):

Teamster - Yes.

UFW - None.

Singers and Workmen:

Teamster - Agreements above contain workmen's agreements, no local labor.

UFW - Contract limits sub-contracting, and defines when permitted and in what classes of work it does not apply.

Salary:

Teamster - Yes.

UFW - Yes.

No Lockout:

Teamster - Yes.

UFW - Yes.

Training:

Teamster - On daily or weekly overtime pay provisions, overtime pay required on a contractual basis.

UFW - Overtime pay required on a #300 contractual basis. 50% of union members worked in areas of #50 per hour in excess of 4 hours. Teamster - 50% bonus pay

Union Hiring Hall:

Teamster - None.

UFW - Guarantee of 2 hours per work week, where cause is beyond company control.

Welfare Plan:

Teamster - Yes.

UFW - Guaranteed 2 hours work. May not apply where cause is beyond company control.

Union Refusal to work;

Teamster - Yes.

UFW - Yes.

Unions:

Teamster - Yes. 30 day Union Refusal to work provisions. Teamster - 30 day Union Refusal to work provisions. Teamster - 30 day Union Refusal to work provisions. Teamster - 30 day Union Refusal to work provisions.

Teamster - None.

Wages:

Teamster - Wage scales areensed in attached Addendum.

UFW - Wage scales reen-
**Was Orwell’s Timing Off?**

The startling concepts of George Orwell, that have assumed threatening signs of reality, have jumped right into my being: never fall in love with the TV screen, for the image is always offensively red. Our sight is now trained on the TV screen, almost as if it were a new kind of pornographic film strip. Our attention is directed to the image, which is constantly changing, and yet we are never sure what we are seeing. The image is always offensively red, and yet we are never sure what we are seeing.

**Gasoline Price Bikes**

Well,.eulerAngles. Price Sugar has done it again. This time it is in the person of the IRS, the rolling prices of gasoline have been raised. The IRS has now distributed little blue and white stickers to be placed on all gas stations. These stickers contain the new rolling price as well as the minimum average level of the gasoline.

**THE CLONES ARE COMING!**

By Peggy Coral

A new year, a new start. Our society is entering a new era of clones. The human genome is being replicated and the first successful clone is expected to be born within the next few months. This will mark a turning point in our understanding of human genetics and biology.

Ten Years Later: No Library

By Grace F. Sutherland

The library is a thing of the past. With the advent of electronic books and the internet, the need for a physical library has dwindled. The future belongs to the virtual library, where books can be accessed from anywhere in the world.

**Letter to the College Community**

from President Rondileau

Ten years ago John J. Kent was chosen to lead our College. His leadership has been instrumental in the growth and development of our community.

We are now preparing plans for expanding the energy crisis center. They will be unveiled soon and will be discussed at the next meeting of the Student Council.

I wish to thank all those who have given suggestions for our energy crisis center. We are very grateful for your thoughtful suggestions.

Chairman of the Committee:

President Rondileau
BRENDA LIGHTFOOT: A REVIEW

GORDON LIGHTFOOT: A REVIEW

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MUSIC

CONCERT

MOVIE

ALBUM

BROADWAY

BROADWAY REVIEW: Raisin-A New Musical

by Richard Puccio

Who says that it is impossible to go downtown on a Saturday afternoon before a performance on Broadway? Whoever did... certainly wasn’t in New York this past Saturday when I bought my second row, orchestra seats for Free

Raisin is a musical adaption of Richard Wright’s novel about the young family. The musical is arranged in to the many roads that Wright traveled with his protagonist, set with a stunning and surreal vision of the Bromfield House family that befell the Younger family. The staging, directing, costumes, choreography, and singing were all delightful. Virginia Capers (Mrs. Younger), who also performed in the original Broadway production, played the role of Nettie, and Lady Mabel Hug, was fantastic. The music and arrangements were a tour de force. I don’t see the chorus bees appearing with their fantastic dancing today. It’s a pity that we can’t see the other scenes but there was a marked absence of the music in the spring. The story, the music, the songs, and the acting were all delightful and performing at a professional level.

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The facts are all there, though; but a cup of water under your left shoulder, even if you talk endlessly, can’t be done. I have the personal feeling that everything is being thoroughly and completely done. The coat they come up with is a coat on it? Executive Action was a disappointment. Executive Action should set cinematography showing. Last place will make the speech, by Symphony Hall backed it up with a wordl.

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Aside from being somewhat of a nut on Ken Kesey, I can't recommend this play enough. Try and catch it over the break. You won't be sorry.

Just a few things that might brighten up the week or so to come. CONCURRENCE, AMERICAN GRAFFITI, PAPILLON and the EXORCIST, you should try to see during break.

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Poetry

Reflections on the Inner City
by Fr. Henro E.nd

On the first day God made cities and symphonies.
On the second day God made music.
On the third day God made the inner city.
On the fourth day God made needles and syringes.
On the fifth day God made love.
And then on the sixth day, when all was made,
God made wine. And God blessed man and placed him in the inner city.
And God said "Increase and multiply and fill the bars and brothels..."
And as the seventh day of the week drew near to its close I heard a voice say
And heard a voice shout of sin and suffering and hell
And I could feel the stench of death in Christmas. He talked about a lot of things.
It was a good sermon.

Cash For Your Books
Dec.13-Dec.20

Prices:
1) Bookstore will pay 50% of the current list price for any TEXTBOOK being used in the Spring Semester of 1974.
2) Bookstore will buy any TEXTBOOKS that are not being used at BridgewaterState College. Prices will vary up to 50% of the current list price.
3) Language books will be bought by the Bookstore under the following condition: a) They must be ABSOLUTELY free of any writings or markings.
4) All books bought by the Bookstore must be current editions.
5) An I-D Card must be presented to Bookstore Personnel when selling your books.

FLYING SAUCERS ARE REAL
by Nancy Bobbly

Friday, December 14, at 8:38 P.M., a better reminder Flying Saucers are going to be visible to all in the St. Auditorium by Stanton T. Friedman, M. D. Friedman, a nuclear physicist, now devoting full time to the study of "UFO's" will discuss UFO's from a scientist's point of view. Data from several scientific UFO studies, descriptions of what UFO's, travel in the stars, "humanoids", the arguments of non-believers and the insignificance of the "Flying Saucers Report" will be the topics for M. D. Friedman's talk. The talk will last about thirty 10-15 minute slides of data and UFO's from around the world. A question and answer period follows the lecture. M. D. Friedman is interested in hearing us if you are interested.

Stanton Friedman has put over thirteen years of study and research into UFO's. This has taken him to places, unseen by other men, being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from all over the world. Over the years, he has published articles on Flying Saucers in the popular press and professional journals, has appeared on radio and talk shows, and has written numerous television and radio broadcasts.
The Kibbutz

by Avi Dagan

Most of us have already heard of the Kibbutz, and some might have even been there for a short period of time while traveling in Israel. Let us then say that the Kibbutz is a unique organizational form that is essentially a community governed by the people who live in it, in which the social, economic, and educational life is organized around the idea of collective labor. The Kibbutz is a type of settlement that emerged in the late 19th and early 20th centuries in response to the need for a new way of life in Palestine.

The Kibbutz, in order to achieve better organization, built its management with the following offices:

**THE SECRETARY**

The Kibbutz is a whole, so for every four years, elected a member who will conduct the official function of their society. This representative can remove himself or any time he fails to do his job in the best way.

The member must appear before the Kibbutz meeting in which the decisions are made by a hand vote.

The Secretary is equal to a president of a country however he does not receive extra benefits. All the members, no matter what their job is, are equal.

The Secretary's job is mainly to communicate between the various sections of the Kibbutz, the tools and branches in order to coordinate the branches. All branches depend on each other. For example, all the branches are to create the plan for the year, which is given to him through the Work Manager, who depends on the Secretariat. The Secretariat is the center of the Kibbutz, where every member comes in daily.

When the Secretary makes a decision in the General Meeting, the decision is taken by the Build Manager or the Work Manager, which makes the decision binding for the members.

**THE CLERK AND MAIL**

The Clerk is the one who types, does the secretarial work, and even be there for a short period of time while traveling in Israel.

The Kibbutz is a Kibbutz for more than six years, and I feel that I have to say what it is all about.

The word "Kibbutz" is Hebrew for gathering or collecting. The term of the idea resulted in the early 1920's before the British Mandate was established in Palestine. The second group in the Galilee (the north-east of Palestine) landed together to overcome their economic difficulties of the internal war. In those days working together they were able to increase their agricultural activity enough to feed their community and to sell the surplus. It was a community based on socialism. The people lived, and continue to live in their own homes. One home is provided for each family, or a home is provided for four or six singles. The non-daily when was in the fields with the crops and cattle while the women worked in the common laundry, or in the communal kitchen that served three times a day.

The Kibbutz does not pay its members any salary, but does provide them with credits, according to their needs. Each member is able to spend a certain amount of money on his credit at the Kibbutz Store. Each member has a mutual form of money to spend on his own. In addition they receive credits for furniture, clothing, trips, books, and spending money. In fact, all the members need is planned ahead every year, and he receives them a credit basis.

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**THE WORK MANAGER**

The Work Manager is responsible for the work distribution. He receives daily reports—usually in the afternoon—from the heads of the branches and assigns the amount of people according to the needs of the branches. He is also responsible for the elevation of the members who is not agricultural, official, or private. The Work Manager is a key figure in the teaching process. Most members have a steady job, but some of them serve for example, the experienced ones. They even went as far as to throw out members who took a "free hand" in making kids that could not attend to any age group.

**CULTURE AND EDUCATION**

The Culture Manager also serves the needs of artists in the Kibbutz—serves the needs of artists in the Kibbutz and helps them to develop themselves. He provides them with special opportunities to continue their education and their art. The expenses for these activities comes from "The Kibbutz's Culture Fund" which is provided yearly by the Kibbutz to support its cause of culture and education. The Culture Manager brings the estimated amount before the Kibbutz meeting for approval.

**CLERK AND MAIL**

This job is usually done by a female member who types, then the regular office work, controls the switch-board, and sorts the mail. Mail that is sent by the members is stamped by her, and paid through the Kibbutz. Usually there is a mail box in the community's dining room, where every member also has his own incoming mail box. His mail is delivered to him by the Clerk, who gets it from the Local Post Office daily.

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**CULTURE AND EDUCATION**

The Culture Manager also serves the needs of artists in the Kibbutz—serves the needs of artists in the Kibbutz and helps them to develop themselves. He provides them with special opportunities to continue their education and their art. The expenses for these activities comes from "The Kibbutz's Culture Fund" which is provided yearly by the Kibbutz to support its cause of culture and education. The Culture Manager brings the estimated amount before the Kibbutz meeting for approval.

**THE ROLLER**

The Roller is responsible for bringing before the Kibbutz Meeting a weekly report of the income and expenses. He is in charge of the member's expense money. Each member has a certain amount of money for expenses throughout the year. When he needs it, he comes to the Roller, who then deducts the amount from the member's credit. The Roller takes a certain amount of the income and expenses and helps them to develop themselves. He provides them with special opportunities to continue their education and their art. The expenses for these activities come from "The Kibbutz's Culture Fund" which is provided yearly by the Kibbutz to support its cause of culture and education.

**THE SECRETARY**

The Secretary is equal to a president of a country, however he does not receive extra benefits. All the members, no matter what their job is, are equal.

The Secretary's job is mainly to communicate between the various sections of the Kibbutz, the tools and branches in order to coordinate the branches. All branches depend on each other. For example, all the branches are to create the plan for the year, which is given to him through the Work Manager, who depends on the Secretariat. The Secretariat is the center of the Kibbutz, where every member comes in daily.

When the Secretary makes a decision in the General Meeting, the decision is taken by the Build Manager or the Work Manager, which makes the decision binding for the members.

**THE CLERK AND MAIL**

The Clerk is the one who types, does the secretarial work, and even be there for a short period of time while traveling in Israel.

The Kibbutz is a Kibbutz for more than six years, and I feel that I have to say what it is all about.

The word "Kibbutz" is Hebrew for gathering or collecting. The term of the idea resulted in the early 1920's before the British Mandate was established in Palestine. The second group in the Galilee (the north-east of Palestine) landed together to overcome their economic difficulties of the internal war. In those days working together they were able to increase their agricultural activity enough to feed their community and to sell the surplus. It was a community based on socialism. The people lived, and continue to live in their own homes. One home is provided for each family, or a home is provided for four or six singles. The non-daily when was in the fields with the crops and cattle while the women worked in the common laundry, or in the communal kitchen that served three times a day.

The Kibbutz does not pay its members any salary, but does provide them with credits, according to their needs. Each member is able to spend a certain amount of money on his credit at the Kibbutz Store. Each member has a mutual form of money to spend on his own. In addition they receive credits for furniture, clothing, trips, books, and spending money. In fact, all the members need is planned ahead every year, and he receives them a credit basis.

In the early thirties, everything was planned in the Kibbutz. For example, the children were planned to be born at the same time, thus creating groups of children that could be cared for easily. In addition to the number of members and to lower the cost of educating them, they were sent to a "free hand" in making kids that could not attend to any age group.
Chairman Hara Giard, while Julie Burke is add. "I can not was forced to collectivism in the Communist countries as well. Seen against that lion of Jim McLaughlin and the coercive forms of rural under the light of all the youth. McLaughlin and the serving line needed to sponsor. Upon return fo Bridgewater, a building combines the Secretary's office, and all the offices of the building. In my Kibbutz, this building cost one million dollars.

The Experiment That Did Not Fail

While all children now have food, clothes, Sunday, cigarettes which are free, in fact, everything except drugs and products for the trial meal. Each member does not pay much, but the cost is deducted from his credit in this store.

The Laundry

Each Kibbutz member has his number embroidered on his clothes, because the laundry is wanted for all the members in one place. Each member puts his clothes in a special laundry bag and hangs it up. Then he can take it down and wash it as he pleases. This is a good system, because the members never mix clothes, and the wash is done in the same place.

The Ware House

This is the place which takes care of furniture repairs and orders. Each member has a certain number of money for new furniture every year, sometimes marriages etc. The money comes on a credit basis and is transferable to any other member. In my Kibbutz, the Ware House turns out to be a huge factory, which besides filling the Kibbutz's needs, furnishes and sells the products to the Kibbutz.

The Shoe Repair Shop

In this department, there is a member whose job is to repair shoes for the members and to repair them. He repairs shoes which are needed to have to be repaired. He repairs shoes which are needed to be repaired.

The Housing

Today, most Kibbutz have an engineering staff which plans the houses according to the members' needs. These houses have a very small kitchen, because of the meals are eaten in the central dining room.

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Remember, the greatest gift you can give is yourself.
In a time of hypocrisy, be honest.
In a time of phoniness, be real.
In a time of strife, be at peace.
In a time of hate, be in love.

This is our gift to you.

Have a happy holiday, and a joyful new year.

The Staff of the Comment.
SGA REPORT

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The future directions of BSC and its liberal arts colleges are in Massachusetts State College system are coming under close examination, and the immediate result has been a long range planning effort to chart these directions. Working cooperatively, these involved trustees, students, faculty, and administrators have drafted a revised "Agenda for Renewal" to serve as a guide for planning, and for further this month, a representative group met at BSC to hear local reactions and suggestions.

Dr. Adrian Randollf, the president of the College, welcomed the group to a meeting open to the College Community.

The representation group included: Trustees Mr. Philip Law, chairman of the Board of Trustees Long Range Planning Committee; Trustees Mrs. Ruth Brier, the chair of the Board specifically requested with that. Mr. William Mata, assistant Director is the central office of the state college system; Dr. Dean Walters, director of the center office; and Dr. James Hallowell, liaison from the Board of Higher Education.

From the origin, Academic Dean Dr. Wallace Anderson, chairman of the College's Long Range Planning Committee; Mr. Glenn Schey, president of the Student Government Association; and Dr. Eugene H. Stearns, chairman of the Faculty Council.

The meeting was held in the Maxwell Library, and approximately 100 people were in attendance.

Trustee Lowe began the meeting by referring to a letter the history of the Agenda for Renewal and the College's long range planning effort to chart these directions. He noted that the letter was an open invitation to all who had come.

When Mr. Hickey asked if there would be any discussion standards, Trustee Lowe replied, "We want to try to be sure that the students do participate and they feel free and comfortable in such a program...English in particular...two reasons, and that the faculty have proper standards.

Trustee Lowe said that it was the College's position that changes should be made in the college, but he could not say how the students should participate. He suggested that the students be notified of the changes that were being planned.

Dr. William Mata, assistant Director, is the central office of the state college system; Dr. Dean Walters, director of the center office; and Dr. James Hallowell, liaison from the Board of Higher Education.

They're all alike...all she wanted was my body
FROM THE CATHOLIC CENTER

The Catholic Center is beginning a self-evaluation program called INSPECTION. It will take place over the next few months and will need the cooperation of many campus offices.

The basic for the program is to evaluate the impact on the campus. We also want to have programs suitable to the religious needs of all students and faculties.

Throughout the week at the Catholic Center, we offer programs and religious services:

- Monday: Biblical Study and Liturgical Preparation
- Tuesday: Ecumenical Liturgy
- Wednesday: Courteous and Moral Discussions
- Thursday: 9:10 Mass Group Study and Jeane Figures 10 Newman Club planning Christmas Party at Center
- Friday: 12:00 M.E.C. at President's House
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The BSC Forensic Club went to that well-known New England College to always put forth their best effort in the competition. The BSC Forensic Club always puts forth their best at events, even against their odds. Not that the crews are ever weak and have no fail. Miss Susan Minkley and the combination of the Forensic Club agree that there is always something we need to improve upon. This past weekend, the Forensic Club went to that well-known New York town of Oswego, where they came in at home.

Cindy Berryman: First place in Monticello, Connecticut, a special analysis by Brooks T. Washington: November Fuller.

RESEARCH

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- For sale 8 300 pages, 200 per article. (Payable by mail before date.

CATHARINE: The Co-Operative State Bank will be singing at the South Shore Community Church on Friday, December 7, from 7:00-8:00 p.m. A variety of Christmas Carols will be sung. Everyone is invited to come enjoy some good music.

CHICAGO: The Dance Studio is located in the South Shore Community Church at 500 East 79th Street. For information, call 928-8181.

THE CUPPER BEECH INN

The Copper Beech Inn, 32 Old Country Road, Center, Mass., 02334

Dear Friends:

We at the Copper Beech Inn would like to inform you of our Fall and Winter Schedule.

Our facilities include a heated indoor swimming pool, separate fitness and dressing rooms for both, in addition to our excellent equipment. There is also a pool table at your disposal and, of course, the lounge. All of these facilities are open to the public from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Memberships are available. Child memberships are available beginning from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Members are given keys for entrance at the bar and at the following hours:

Monday-Saturday: 7-10 a.m. and 5:00-10:00 p.m.
Sunday: Noon-8:00 p.m.

The membership fee is $20.00 per quarter. The following fees will apply for non-members:

$20.00 Swimming & Sauna $25.00 Swim or Sauna
$30.00 Swimming & Sauna & Steak Plate (reservations necessary)

We are available for parties and other functions. Food will be served by prior arrangement.

For further information, please call 487-3700.

Cindy Berryman, Proprietor

P.S. We make Christmas Party reservations now!

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On December 13 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Tilghma Hall will host a fire market in the lower lobby (heater of the EU). Proceeds will go to Globe Santa and Tilghma Drama.

Weekends, skier nights, special noontime, etc. etc. There will be three shows. All shows for the sale of the fire market will be donated and will be held by The Residents of Tilghma. Special attraction will feature "PICTURES TAKEN WITH SANTA CLAUS AND HIS HELPER!"

"Come see & Buy Our Fad!" Kathy Koehler & Bita Dods.

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FIFTH PLACE AWARD OF AN Ear of Corn Trophy for the "Variety" After-Drum Speech on her dorm roommates. Rhona Galligan and Debbie DiSessa scored extremely well for their final presentation.

The SLAVIC STUDIES CLUB

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The main features this year were super structures, homemade fashions, and an inability within. The super structures were designed in mirror images with colorful faces and fake paper-mache masks. Within the Creative Dance division, children put on puppet shows, played dress-up, and put on skills using the super suggestive materials available to them. The next day, other children were making music using various homemade instruments and singing. It's a second open way to super structures. These appeared to be involvements from the front, but behind each of these were two identical classes hot of the other. In these were at least twenty different things to do. The children had their classes and then they had to get up and down examining all the alterations. They did such activities as "Deal a Word," "Make a Coffin," "Watch the Shapes," and "Find the Alphabet Alphabets." For those that participated and those that visited the exhibit, it brought about a realization that knowing can be fun.

The number of graduates would not just fall, it would disappear. For those that graduate, it would be an indication that the individual has desired a degree for a specific need and that the system is not producing clones, a controlling his own education would tend to find useful courses in G.E.R., and in the courses necessary to fulfill the requirements of his major. I think the decrease in graduate students, one way or another, will be more inclined to study the subject. Agree, no.

by Skipper

Can you imagine what would happen if the student body, on average, were to take all the General Education Requirements and take only those courses in which they were interested? I'm guessing.

First off, it would take a while before anyone other than the individual would notice of course, the individual should do better all around. It may be into photography or someone not notice.

Eight courses or anything for this matter. The point is that he's taking something that interests them, and in most cases we discuss would be more inclined to study the subject. Agree, no.

The SNEA workshop series mainly to give background information on the particular field, such as "Art education." The purpose of this workshop is to bring together those who are interested in the particular field of art education.

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LEASES, SECURITY DEPOSITS—YOUR RIGHTS

By Nancy Doherty

NOTE: This is the second in a series of interviews with the SGA lawyer, Ian Oppenheim. It is to be assumed that all information herein is general. If you have a specific problem of a legal nature you should seek his advice or the advice of another qualified attorney.

Renting an apartment or a room can be a confusing and complex matter especially when you’re never done it before. To protect your rights, your landlord’s and the law can make renting a bit easier.

The most important thing to remember about a lease is that it is a legally binding contract. Attorney Oppenheim said that many students, and people in general, do not realize this fact until they try to get out of their lease. If people realize that a lease is a right, they sign it, they are at a great advantage.

When actually leasing a property, as a general rule, if the landlord will not allow you to take the lease home and show it to a friend or attorney before you sign it, then forget about the apartment. Such a response from a landlord would indicate ignorance, dishonest, or insincerity on his part. You can’t possibly know what applies, so the wise move would be to turn around and leave. If you are considering leasing an apartment or apartment, now or in the future, Attorney Oppenheim is available to all ESC full-time students to go over your lease before you sign it. He will not tell you whether or not to sign it, he will explain to you precisely what it is in favor of you or the landlord.

Another law you may not be aware of requires the landlord to give his tenant a copy of the lease when he moves out. The law states that if a landlord refuses to do this he is liable to punishment by a $300.00 fine.

The laws governing security deposits also may puzzle these new to the leasing experience. Under the Massachusetts General Laws, all funds received from a tenant in advance, for any purpose whatsoever in excess of his monthly rent. It is legal and customary, but it cannot exceed a sum equal to that of two months’ rent. If you are renting now, you pay $1.00 a month, plus interest. If an item is returned, he can deduct the cost of his guest. He can also deduct monies for damages to the apartment or room which were the responsibility of the tenant or his guest. He can also deduct any unpaid rent. The landlord cannot, however, deduct money for reasonable wear and tear. In other words, he can’t come in and see a hole in the wall left from where a picture hung and deduct $50.00. A landlord must itemize the damages he is deducting money for, and indicate whether or not to take the deposit.

Security deposit forms are not due to the landlord. If you are considering leasing an apartment or room, now or in the future, Attorney Oppenheim is available to all ESC full-time students to go over your lease before you sign it. He will not tell you whether or not to sign it, he will explain to you precisely what it is in favor of you or the landlord.

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If you owe money, remember this: in most cases the creditor is forbidden by law to call you repeatedly or at odd hours, or to harass your friends, neighbors, relatives, or employer. And he’s forbidden to send letters. Like telling relatives or neighbors about your debt, or making threats. Like telling relatives or neighbors about your debt, or making threats.

If a creditor or an agency makes you feel bad, never mind. Do the same thing as the consumer. You have the right to bring a complaint in writing. At the same time, write your state’s Public Utilities Commission. In most states you have the legal right to ask the phone company to cut off the offending party’s phone service. If the calls are from out-of-state write the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

Remember, your telephone can’t be used against you.
COMETS

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Because comets are mysterious, unpredictable, and often spectacular phenomena, their appearance has sparked the imaginations of scientists and observers around the world. Comets are known to have caused fear and excitement throughout history. The recent appearance of Comet Kohoutek has reignited interest in these celestial objects.

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The extraordinary advance of astronomy has led to the discovery of new comets, and the development of techniques for predicting their behavior. The study of comets has allowed us to learn more about the early history of our solar system and the formation of the Earth. The study of comets continues to be a rich field of scientific inquiry.

Energy proposals

Dr. Toth Harris

An important energy proposal is the use of fusion power to generate electricity. Fusion power has the potential to provide a clean and sustainable source of energy for future generations.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—New calculations of the bright comet Kohoutek indicate that the comet may pass close to the Earth in November, possibly in 1983. According to Dr. Bruce Mur-
graphic art

ALL MEMBERS OF THE BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE COMMUNITY.

HALL AND ROTEN GALLERIES PRESENTS AN EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY OLD MASTER GRAPHIC ART AT BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE.

The Bridgewater State College Art Department will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Wednesday, December 12, 1973.

The exhibition will be on display from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Inside the third floor Art Gallery.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,800 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Gauguin, Rembrandt, and many others from the following contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers: by Katsushika Hokusai of Japan. The prints will be at $5.00 and the majority priced under $20.00.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

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by Tom Perry

The campus critics who so often knock the performance of BSC teams will have a lot of questions to answer after the "true" effects of the BSC's basketball teams. They'll long continue even though they're there and they'll continue being misunderstood even though they're probably used to the shortest college basketball teams in the area. Saturday night, in the cold confines of a Dudley Curry Gym, the Bears knocked out the Colonials, who really didn't deserve to win. The BSC scored not indicative of the true talents of the game although it does represent one fact, the Bears outscored most of the evening.

The opening tip-off started Curry's 6' 3" center Steve McNally, against Curry's 6' 9" center Chris Brady. As McNally caught the ball and headed for the basket, however, for the first three minutes that's all the Colonials could control as Curry ran right up the score with three points between the Bears and Colonials. McNally, Brady,vu

"I'm not sure that such a large crowd would actually be there in the first half. Bear fans, you're the best and we've been working hard. Go Bears!"

After things quieted down, we still had one more item of business to transact: the election of this year's captains. In a wide-open contest, with only co-captain Wayne Stack graduating, I was rebounds co-captain, and Mike McCabe, a freshman from North, responded to Mr Stack's up-voted option or nominations. As it was, the crowd was in to best Curry Brady in the Lancaster Market on Saturday, December 5. McCabe was his best option, winning by a single vote. The crowd was in to beat Curry Brady in the Lancaster Market on Saturday, December 5. McCabe was his best option, winning by a single vote. The cross-country meet ended over three weeks ago, and the BSC runners made it official last Friday with their annual break-up meal at the Qvkett Luncheon in Lakemore. The road was well worth the three week wait. The dinners included many extra-course entrees, and dessert. I did think there was a little bit too much steak being B.S.C. and half a roasted chicken at $6. After things quieted down, we still had one more item of business to transact: the election of this year's captains. In a wide-open contest, with only co-captain Wayne Stack graduating, I was rebounds co-captain, and Mike McCabe, a freshman from North, responded to Mr Stack's up-voted option or nominations. As it was, the crowd was in to best Curry Brady in the Lancaster Market on Saturday, December 5. McCabe was his best option, winning by a single vote. The cross-country meet ended over three weeks ago, and the BSC runners made it official last Friday with their annual break-up meal at the Qvkett Luncheon in Lakemore. The road was well worth the three week wait. The dinners included many extra-course entrees, and dessert. I did think there was a little bit too much steak being B.S.C. and half a roasted chicken at $6.
Bear Wrestling

The Bridgewater State wrestling team is anticipating its first meet of the year on Dec. 12 at Yale. The boys have been laboring every day from 3:00-5:00 Scituate. Next is Paul Girouard, in the basement of the Science Building. They are ably coached by Dr. Emanuel Maier, head of the Earth Science and Geography department. Prior to their first meet, the Bears will wrestle in an exhibition match for the benefit of Veterans Hospital in Brockton. The team is quite strong in the heavier weight divisions. Most or all of the others, they are berths will be decided in a wrestle-off in order to determine who will represent BSC in each meet. The contenders for the unlimited category are freshmen Mike Healey and Chuck Brock. Mike hails from Dedham and at Yale (JV) 1:00. Chuck is from Tyngsboro. Paul Girouard, a native of Yale, will wrestle in the basement of the Science Building. Ex-pensive is not necessary.

Swimmers take third

Swimmers take third in the Great Dane Relays held at Albany, N.Y. Depth was the deciding factor as reserve swimmers helped B.C.C. out-point Albany State, R.U.N.Y. at New York State.

Tonight: Basketball vs. Salem State-8:30 p.m.
Friday night: Swimming vs. Lowell Tech-6:00 p.m.
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