To Cut, or Not to Cut...

Thursday Sept. 26th at 5:30 p.m. the meeting started like any other. But the gallery was full, and when the senators came to order, 1st Vice-Pres. Ray Raposa quickly called for nominations to open the AGENDA.

The Ways and Means committee submitted their SGA amendments for the senates approval. About 1100$ had been requested by the various clubs and organizations; however, the SGA total budget only amounted to 880$. Out of this was still to come budgets for the associated dances and the SGA student center, facilities, computer etc.

Ways and Means should be as they are in the goal for to prevent that the individual clubs should be making. They did not anything to do with Parities, Foodstuffs, Funds, etc.

Lines were drawn. Budgets were to be given over individually. However, How well were they presented, and how much of the student body would benefit from the club a few other questions were.

Drum Club was first. Next came Health-African Society. They had asked for 16,456$ and requested $800. Why as much was asked? "Our thing is, food for the masses." Afro-Am. The SGA said: "We are trying to bring new cultural events in this college, that will benefit everyone. We are trying to benefit people, but nobody learns anything!"

Arguments, confusions of interdepartmental debate, other clubs felt that if they had the budget that they could sponsor programs that would benefit the whole community. Then suddenly a member of the gallery, Greg Vart, stood up and reminded everyone on the issue of what they were supposed to be doing.

"I think we have a conflict of interests here." he said, "Everybody is going back to home base, you've got to deal with what you have here.

Finally Senator Kevin Austin said: "I think you're really saying how important is Afro-Am?" The question was revolved and the question was put by a roll call vote of 12-4-0.

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SGA Career Counseling Center Passes

Last Thursday after much discussion, following an hour long presen- tation by President Joe Alide, the Senate accepted, as an SGA project, the executive board proposal for a student career counseling and placement center to be formally known as: THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT CENTER.

Joe, speaking on a strong positive response fromishop, taken from the student body, felt that the SGA should take on a project that would be of use to the entire student body as well as being accepted by them.

The center, whose opening is tentatively scheduled for the end of October, will be located in the Student Union. It will offer in- formation on all teacher and non-teacher professions with regards to career counseling, job counseling, and academic counseling. It will be set up to accommodate all undergraduate, graduate and senior students.

Professor Ray Hand, possible answer, stating: Afro-American, contiguity and facilities $2,986.38, students $2,932.17 and a new SBC Special Funds account proposed by Dan, Bredin which contains $600.00. Next came responses to a statement from a member of the Gallery, "I voted for you, and you're voting for yourself?". Finally Senator Kevin Austin moved the question. Senator Sue Hall offered a counterpoint that the SGA itself (senate, facilities, etc...). Why was Afro-Am there to have their budget presented in the Senate? To which the Attorney General answered. Under Roberts Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, which the Senate is run by, any motion can be brought back in the Senate for reconsideration by a pass from the yea side. It must then be reordered by another member of the yea side, and then voted on. If the vote passes without intent, you're the senator of the relationships. They don't call for you to make an order here for you to grill us, and make a mockery of us in front of all the people" called out of order by chair, Ray Raposa. What followed was more cross debate. Under Roberts Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, which the Senate is run by, any motion can be brought back in the Senate for reconsideration by a pass from the yea side. It must then be reordered by another member of the yea side, and then voted on. If the vote passes without intent, you're the senator of the relationships. They don't call for you to make an order here for you to grill us, and make a mockery of us in front of all the people" called out of order by chair, Ray Raposa. What followed was more cross debate.

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Not "What Mother Used To Make"

Complaints about college food are common, cite and expected. Considering the condition of the food served at Tillinghast Hall this semester, any complaints are well-deserved. There have been instances of offensive tasting ingredients, of dishes baked so long that it would be more appropriately called mush soup, and of fish cooked until it had to be served instead of cut. Of course, college food cannot be faulted completely in "what mother used to make," but even in comparison to what the students wanted last semester, the quality of the food when it reaches the plate is far below what it should be.

The students of Interstate United are responsible for the improvements in the food service. This improvement must be provided by the food service, Interstate United. Apparently the problem is not with the quality of the raw food but with the way it is prepared. Someone in authority should see to it that meals are cooked correctly. If fish should be deep-fried it should be so edible. If gusts ever be served for 15 minutes it should not be re-mixed and then dished out over.

The situation which exists about this past semester when the calisthenics in Tillinghast Hall ran out of food 15 minutes after the opening service can only be passed off as a little more organized behind the counter. Admittedly, there are honest reasons behind the badly prepared food and all the blame cannot rest with Interstate United. Students and staff eating at Tilly, the Hill or the Commuter Cafe should air their dissatisfaction by writing to the Director of the Food Service, Mr. Miller, or their student representatives. But the fault of the matter is, no student should have to go out and buy a sub for dinner when he has a meal ticket.

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As you walk into Hayden Hall through the main entrance you will see a group of offices, one of which belongs to Mr. Edward G. Elias, Director of Veterans Affairs. Mr. Elias is essential in the department of helping a veteran find out what is available to him. Many of these benefits available to you are Federal Assistance Programs. One such program is the State Tuition Exemption Program. Therefore it is very important that you drop in to see Mr. Elias if you are a veteran.

PROGRESS: "Program for the Recruitment and Retention of Special Students." Quite a mouthful, but quite a service. Mr. Paul Giannini is the man who informed me on a menu you can come out talk to at any time about anything; he really wants to listen. Whether your problem be in the nature of academic, social, or a heavy personal problem the PROGRESS program was established to help the High School Graduate who has only the potential to achieve a College Degree but the restrictions with which he is in other. However, because they are members of a minority group, face barriers to advancement, and have problems adjusting to college. Mr. Giannini is here to help students from various backgrounds as much as possible. PROGRESS program has an assistant called Outreach Outreach deals with people who want to realize their education but because of existing circumstances were unable to do before. The program helps the student prepare an academic schedule and with any problems that may arise in adjusting to the educational cycle once again. Therefore if you ever get a problem don't hesitate to call in any of these people they you have all had training in the counseling background and are quite capable to help you. Ask, Mr. Giannini said: "The best thing to do is just come in and talk."

COUNSELING ON

What are you going to do if you've got a money problem? If you're having a problem, perhaps you're eligible for financial Aid. Then you go over and see Mr. David A. Mnab, Director of Financial Aid. The office is in the main floor of Hayden Hall. In addition to counseling on a financial basis, Mr. Mnab also consults an on a personal and academic level. If you're continuing your education and feel you've got a problem then you might want to talk to Mr. David J. Jameson, Director of Undergraduate Studies and Special Programs. His office is in Hayden Hall in the Academic Advising Office. He is a good man to see with your personal or academic problems.

Graduate Students, having a problem you want to prepare for Graduate study? Stop in and see the Dean of Graduate School. Dr. Fillery Dr. Fillery is usually located in his office in the basement building.

No calculations were feasible.
Letter to the Editor Gentlemen:

We recently learned of a situation that occurred at Bridgewater State College. In an effort to change the current policy, a group of students, S.G.A., appealed to the Supreme Court for approval of a budget for which they had prepared. The university, in turn, faced a federal district court on the grounds that the faculty members of the S.G.A. did not possess the authority to issue a budget. The court ruled in favor of the university, stating that the S.G.A. does not possess the authority to issue a budget. The university was ordered to return to fair play in budget allocations, and the S.G.A. was required to appeal the ruling.

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The tenant's strongest defensive weapon is to "Get it in writing." It is important to check the water bill and other utilities to be decided before the tenant moves in and put in writing. An agreement is usually written in "as is" condition. If the landlord is called to prove the painting or making needed repairs, a written agreement prevents the landlord from taking a loophole of opportunity. Security deposits are important items. Frequently the landlord cannot deduct rent for several weeks and rent from the deposit when the tenant moves out unless, though, the landlord simply disregards the deposit. Be sure to make extra pocket money or an extra check for the amount of time you are going to pay. No deeds with all sides signed by previous tenants are somehow transferred into your possession. Your deposit is safe deposit rent free. The landlord's defense against making an involuntary charitable contribution to his landlord's bank book is to show up written in a tenancy agreement the landlord's condition making all charges charged the first day of the month or the week if the landlord refuses. To sign the necessary documents should be witnessed and the tenant's copy kept in a safe place. The security deposit and future rent payments should never be paid to cashiers checks or the bank records secured. Counter a landlord's claims of unpaid rent. Landlords, even in small claims court, may require evidence as to the landlord's security deposit refund. Yet, in a security deposit dispute, the tenant should be advised to have the landlord agree to paid or always to the landlord.

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The lease or tenancy is intimidating. They are the landlord's best friend and the most important language permitted to have the tenant sign a substantially complete lease. "He will sign not to commit and to save everything, even "right to live" lease." Scare the New York City Supreme Court handbook, "But don't forget to anchor the sign. I know the occasional change in "changing "living" is prohibited." This clause ignores the fact that changes in other buildings can be easily agreed upon. With plastic credit cards money spent on a room is well worth the tenant's convenience at having a TV or stereo system.

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Now that solicitations are over, afterthoughts are hard to find. Having worked on Ways and Means Committee and then working with the senate on finalizing allocations to clubs and organizations, I saw a need for change.

Having taken into consideration everything that has happened, I feel that both S.G.A. and the presentation of the clubs did their best reviewing the business of allocations within the framework which was given.

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Preparation
Traffic Control, Athletic Policy, Student Bookstore, Campus Development, and Election's Committee.

Under New Business, plans were made to send four members of the Senate to the North Atlantic Conference, September 30-2. The three areas covered by the conference were: 1) Student Bill of Rights, by Bruce Thieric, and Bruce J. 2) Collective Bargaining, by Ray Rogers, and 3) Career Counseling, by John Place."nd, Joe Atlin.

Nomination of Joe Barn for executive advisor, who will advise the president, have a full say on all executive matters, and be a member of the executive board, were proposed to and accepted by the Senate. The meeting then adjourned to the executive board proposal and afterthoughts. I saw discussion in its when the budget for the center should be cut.

It was proposed that the Senate recommend that the Ways and

S.G.A. melt away with the S.G.A. budget that has been done. Joe Why? Senator Poitier: I feel that S.G.A. has been shrewd in the students to deal with old business. First, Discussion, Senator Kevin Austin: "This comes under special consideration, anyway." Second Vice-President Jim Wildeski brought up a proposal that the S.G.A. contribute a sum of money to the SNEA Operating Committee, which will be pooled with money from other organizations and used in some capacity to benefit the students. Then Senator Joel Poitier indicated that the S.G.A. should participate in SNEA operating it. It was finally decided that S.G.A. would contribute the sum of $100. In closing President Atlin emphasized the point of his conversation, to make, this year the best year ever for S.G.A.!!

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Rock & Roll IS HERE TO STAY

Some people started with '50s rock and '60s beat to their ears. Others started with '70s punk and '80s metal. Whatever your musical background, there's no denying the impact of rock and roll on American culture. And now, with "Rock & Roll: Color Me Wonderful," a new documentary film, you can relive the heyday of rock and roll through the eyes of its most influential figures.

The film covers the golden era of rock and roll, from its roots in the 1950s to its peak in the 1970s. It features interviews with legendary musicians, including Elvis Presley, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, and many more. You'll hear their stories, their struggles, and their victories, all in their own words.

But this isn't just a nostalgia trip. It's a celebration of the power of music to inspire and empower. From the social justice movements of the 1960s to the punk rock revolution of the 1970s, rock and roll has always been a force for change.

"Rock & Roll: Color Me Wonderful" is more than just a documentary. It's a call to action. It's a reminder that music has the power to bring people together, to challenge the status quo, and to create a better world.

So sit back, relax, and prepare to be transported back in time. "Rock & Roll: Color Me Wonderful" is a must-see for anyone who loves rock and roll, and anyone who wants to see it in a whole new light.
the program guide

OCTOBER

Edward J. Meonev, station manager
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Mary Chris Kenney, music director
David Rockwell, chief engineer

The month of October holds many fine programs from the Bridgewater State College radio station WBIM. This year we hope to publish a monthly guide like this to keep you informed of our programs. We have compiled this October Program Guide with the hope that you will tune in to whichever show appeals to you. Our shows provide great variety both in music and in special programs. Save this handy pullout section for quick reference during October.

And tune in to WBIM, 91.5 on your FM dial.

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- **Radio Flop**: Features a variety of music from rock, country, and blues.
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- **As You Like It**: A mix of music including oldies, rock, and Phineas Jones.
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- **Leeny Piersa**: Weekly special with a mix of music and interviews.
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WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY

AND NOW...MEDI'A AWARDS: Excitement, Laura's news and ceremonies for Women's Equality Day earlier this week were exhilarating.

And, just keep your eyes on your toes and the earth below the Big Sister is watching you! The National Organization for Women has united voices as one of the major day observances.

In the "Keep Her Place" category, winners were Pauline Johnson "For You are Having My Baby" and Rachel O'Reilly "A Father's Pride".

It seems one can't be too careful when playing around with the Philadelphian language in song form these days. -EARTH-NEWS

HEEP BIG SHOCK

URASH HEEP HERSCHICKLING: Ross player George Thayer of Philash Shop is recovered fully and ready to perform again after stitches and various electrical shocks at Hef's Buiffon concert earlier this week.

The English rockers had to postpone their concerts who handed over hospitalizations following the shock. The current dates will be made up in November. A Vital: Hef's spokesman now reports. Concerts will be rescheduled at Metie Auditorium in Los Angeles, the Parkside Community Theatre and the Seattle Civic Theatre. -FNS

HUMBLE PIE

EARTH STANDUP - Humble Pie: A new keyboard player, one of the best in London, has been added to the HUMBLE PIE group. TIM SIMKEL will be joining the PIP on keyboard to make future music-making. BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS: Same to be as "John with Blood Sweat & Tears" is Swindon's answer. JOHN COCKER: Despite past concert disappointments, sellouts and collapses, JOHN COCKER IS all and running in his Old Town turn of the '60s. Strong positive endorsement is expected in the COCKER concerts, with new perfoming new material as well as hits dating back to the time of WALKING. -EARTH-NEWS

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MULTI-GRAVITATIONAL EXPERIMENT GROUP

The Student Union Program Committee, in conjunction with Massasoit Community College, announces that the Multi-gravitational Experiment Group will perform on October 10 in the Student Union Auditorium at 8 p.m. The ticket prices for this performance are $3.00 for BSC Students and $6.00 for the general public.

This program is a joint project of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, administered by Massasoit Community College and Humanities Foundation.

The Multi-gravitational Experiment Group is inspired by the exploration of new physical dimensions of space and time. The company's repertoire takes place in the air on various kinds of weight supporting systems suspended from a high aluminum scaffold. The structure's sculptural ropes, seats, and platform free the dancers of gravity's normal, terrestrial restraints as they move in partnership with the physical and social discipline of dance to exhibit the arts of ballet, modern dance, yoga, and acrobatics in their aerial situation.

This group has been hindered possibly the most far out work in all of dance. They are accomplished aerialists who slide toward each other while suspended in the air as if they were the only magnetic force in a gravity-free world.

So, put some variety into your life and get your tickets at the information booth. Tickets will go on sale starting October 1. For kids, you can't go wrong. Mail orders will be accepted at any time.
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Oct. 15
Sanders Theatre, Harvard from SHAW SYMPHOE ON
George Bernard Shaw's. TO
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Sep. 24-25, at 8:00 pm
Sept 25 at 7:45 pm and Sept 26 at 10:00 pm
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Path Mate Fri. Sep 27 7:00pm featuring Sammy Hayes, Michael Patrick Finn
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THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
by Puccini
Sanders Theatre Oct 4, 8, 9, at 8
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Due to a mix up in the funding of the Biology Club, Senator Kim Pelletier asked the Treasurer to insure that the money for the club be used for the bridge. The bridge building was the only club that was actually used. The committee decided to have a meeting to discuss this issue further.

The Chemistry Club was also facing financial problems. They had been asked for $5,000 and had been allocated $2,500. They were asking for an additional $2,500 to pay their normal fees. The President of the Chemistry Club asked why they had been cut so low as they felt that they had submitted a reasonable budget and that the Senate was making a value judgment of the Chemistry Club and its potential on this campus. After much cross debate and discussion, the question was moved and the motion carried 14-4, with the understanding that the club could come up with more realistic plans on cost and expense. The following clubs, CRC and the Earth Sciences and Geography Club, were granted additional funds due to problems and expense from the Senate.

Joanne Fuller spoke next for the Forensic Club and explained that due to an oversight on part of the Senate, the club had not been allocated any funds. The club was in need of equipment to continue its work. After much discussion, the question was moved and the motion carried 15-3-2. Senator Ken Austin asked why the club had been aware of the committee's strict cutting of funds. The answer was no, it's not necessary.

At this time President Alfio announced: "with all the respect to the cutting of funds, the budget was a damn good idea." Forensic Club now came up with the same argument as Afro-Am. They are a minority group fighting to spread the culture of the Jews to the people on this campus. After much discussion, the motion was moved and passed by a majority vote. Senator Ken Austin then asked why this was not brought up sooner, to which President Alfio replied that he did not understand the budget the first time and wanted to reconsider.

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Last Weeks RESULTS: BOSTON STATE 27, PLYMOUTH STATE 26, CURRY COLLEGE 14, NICHOLS 27, FRAMINGHAM STATE 22.

College Football Predictions

- Plymouth State: 10
- Bridgewater State: 3
- Curry College: 13
- Mass. Maritime: 10
- Nichols: 21
- Maine Maritime: 16
- Vermont: 24
- Boston University: 20
- Dartmouth: 17
- U Mass: 14
- Boston College: 17
- Holy Cross: 14
- Northeastern: 29
- Bridgeport: 21
- Worcester State: 12
- Framingham State: 8

Last week: 6 right, 2 wrong, .750 pet.

Dedication

It is indeed a privilege that I can address you in my capacity as 3rd Vice President of the Bridgewater State College Student Government Association. This week offers many new ideas and challenges. To be on hand for this important dedication is one of them. This year's football team is another. I salute the Bridgewater State ATHLETICS Department and the athletes who both dedicate their time and efforts to make dreams such as this one come true.

I also want to recognize the Town of Bridgewater and its residents who have put up with the growing pains of Bridgewater State College. In future, no matter what the discussion may be, I hope it will be handled in such a reasonable manner as the agreement between Legion Field and the college. For this we are grateful and that this is not the end of many successful hopes.

This being the first year on our very new field, should also be our first year with a solid record.

Thank you Jim Wilde

Dr. Roddick, Mr. Sorenson, Coaches, Athletes & Fans
BEARS Tamed by Western Conn.

by Kevin Henrie

Before directed crowd of 10,000, the BHS football team faced off against their local rivals from Western Connecticut. The game was a tough battle between two strong teams, but the Bears emerged victorious with a final score of 35-20. The game was marked by a series of key plays, including a spectacular kickoff return and a strong defensive showing.

The Bears' defense was the star of the game, with several big plays that kept the Western Connecticut offense in check. The defense forced three turnovers, including an interception that led to a touchdown early in the second quarter. The Bears' defense also held Western Connecticut to just 200 yards of total offense, compared to their own 420 yards.

On offense, the Bears took full advantage of their home field. They scored on their first possession of the game, with a 45-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Glynn to wide receiver Tony Calabrese. The Bears added to their lead late in the third quarter with a 2-yard touchdown run from running back Marc Kerble, who ended up with 68 yards on 10 carries.

The Bears' defense was able to stop Western Connecticut's last drive of the game, with a strong play at the goal line to secure the win. The Bears' victory was a welcome sight after their tough loss to BHS last week.

The Bears' next game is scheduled for September 26, 1974, against Western Connecticut. The game will be played at home in BHS Stadium and is expected to draw a large crowd.