SGA: MORE REVISIONS

by Dotty Tarnow

At Tuesday's SGA meeting the Senate voted to accept some revised Eligibility Requirements for recognition of clubs and organizations for facilities and funding. The revisions, in the form of an amendment to the SGA constitution, were proposed by the Legislative Affairs Committee and came out of a weekend conference held by SGA (see The Comment, February 17).

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2. be student-run.
3. constitution must be in compliance with the SGA constitution.
4. perform a service valuable to the student body.

The requirements for recognition for funding by SGA (also condensed):

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2. membership open to all members of the Association (all students paying the SGA fee).
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5. only members of the Association who take part in the formal voting procedure in all matters concerning the organization's funds.

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Frustrated
No Longer?

Remember September (the first month of school), when frustic SGA Senators and frenzied club officers were at each other's throats; SGA meetings run until 1:00 to 2:00 a.m. and nobody was happy.

Our illustrious Student Government had not forgotten and over the course of the past few weeks have drawn up a complete revision of the eligibility requirements for recognition of clubs and organizations for facilities and funding.

This semi-annual budgeting plan is a long needed solution to a problem that confounds every club and organization as campus life springs into action.

No longer will incoming officers have to bear thralldoms of a former administration. Though the SGA will have a firmer control on money going out and coming in, it will be much easier for the parties concerned to plan an efficient short term budget, rather than plead a year of uncertain events. The need for special allocations because funds intended for second semester work used in first semester will be almost eliminated.

A new budget will be allocated.

The revision of budgeting procedures has re-instilled in my mind the idea Student Government can work effectively; something that is often disregarded when sitting in on Tuesday night's meetings.

In reply to Maureen Curley:

On the surface your letter seems very reasonable, and if we weren't acquainted with the issues concerned, we would also sympathize. We are sorry if your transition to life at BSC has been difficult, but there are facts that have been detailed by your letter.

First, we object to the way that the note we left to you was quoted. That we did not participate in the continued page 4

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STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Application: for entrance into the Teacher Preparation Program and for Senior Off-Campus Student Teaching are available from the Office of Department Chairman and from the Teacher Preparation and Placement Office (Tillie's Hall).

Any interested student is invited to contact the teacher certification office to be introduced into the Teacher Preparation Program.

Undergraduate planning to apply for entrance into the Teacher Preparation Program must apply for student teaching.

There are to be filled at the Teacher Preparation and Placement Office.

ATTESTATION VETERANS

On Feb. 11, a meeting was held in the Student Union Building considering the formation of a Veteran's Club. In the past, a Veteran's Club has been needed, both on the campus of B.S.C. and in the community of Bridgewater. It should be of concern to all Veterans to organize and take an active interest in college and community affairs. We understand that you as a commuter or dormitory resident have other major and important obligations to your family and to your studies, and we can only ask you to consider the possibility of being on the road to some mental peace.

Please return the questionnaire below to Mr. Elkins office during your next regularly scheduled class. The next meeting will take place and the date is to be made known in the Student Union Building and the date will be known.

1. Do you feel the counselor of Veterans Affairs is well informed on: a. jobs? no yes b. financial aid? no yes c. placement? no yes d. academic? no yes e. career guidance? no yes f. other (please explain) yes no

2. Do you take advantage of tuition services? yes no

3. Would you like to receive a Veterans News Letter? yes no

4. What time during the week do you think you can make yourself available for a short meeting concerning Vet Club activities? Monday to Friday yes no

5. Is it too hard to plan to have extra activities? yes no

6. Do you follow Veterans Legislation in Washington or Local Legislation? yes no

7. Do you know about the Student Health Plan? yes no

FOR EVERYMAN COFFEEHOUSE

by Mary Chris Ramsey

Everyone I enter the Everyman in the Old Methodist Hall on Cedar St., balanced by the hearth at the transition of the dining room into the evening cafe, this past weekend was no exception.

Unusual for the Coffeehouse crowd was the performances on Saturday and Sundays alike instead of the usual Friday evening. But this did not deter many of the regular people from their weekly appearance as well as other people familiar with the musicians playing. Saturday was the return of Bill Haines, a six year veteran of the coffeehouse circuit, and producer of three full albums (only available at his concert). Bill has become the coffeehouse hero with his repartee, and truly enjoyable ISP.

His style of playing is called "cotton-picking" named after the folk guitarist, Elizabeth Cotton who composed the backwoods songs with all the string sound is the opposite way than usual. Upon speaking to Bill in between his three sets of the evening, he stated that he was going to be back in the Northeast a few days next month, returning to New York, (Bill has toured twice thru New York) and the best area for coffeehouses. Bill has played several times at our own Central Cafe Coffeehouse (Paston's). He has been playing new for twenty years, but for the pure enjoyment of it, the money's not too great.

Sunday night was set aside for the Student hundred concert start-
March is finally upon us; a month which traditionally has brought us crystalline peaks through the barren landscape, the return of goose vacuuming in turquoise climates, pleasant brisk winds, and a welcome change of optimism. This optimism vividly outstrips the anxious days of the New England climate. When he winter is in full swing, the world seems to be filled with a sense of treachery. The Independent Broadcasting Authority which regulates the Snow and Water Survives with Electric Bills Up

The average Mme has increased 50% in the past months. This rise in energy costs has led to increased utility bills for many families. As the rate recently filed a $10 million suit against the Department of Revenue, according to the Federal Power Commission, Massachusetts customers paid $41.00 for 1000 kilowatt hours of electricity in Jan. 1974 and $71.18 in Jun. 1974. As the rate rises 21% in Mass., it rose 23% in N.H., the New England state the second highest fuel cost in the nation. Following New York. According to the Federal Power Commission, Massachusetts customers paid $41.00 for 1000 kilowatt hours of electricity in Jan. 1974 and $71.18 in Jun. 1974. As the rate rises 21% in Mass., it rose 23% in N.H., the New England state the second highest fuel cost in the nation. Following New York. According to the Federal Power Commission, Massachusetts customers paid $41.00 for 1000 kilowatt hours of electricity in Jan. 1974 and $71.18 in Jun. 1974. As the rate rises 21% in Mass., it rose 23% in N.H., the New England state the second highest fuel cost in the nation.

**Sincerely,**

Representative Cathleen E. Chase

Publicity Director SNEA

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**Electric Bills Up**

**Against Hollow Pt. Bullets**

Spinners convinced that the legislature requiring the use of a trapper bullet in stead of the traditional police hollow contains a number of flaws. Police groups across the state opposed highball and bills having bore before fault before F.B.I. Rep. Davis Blake (D. Boston) reports that he has been unsuitable for police officers and that the law is meant to be an error. Police say that it must be an error day.)

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—The trend was influenced by the higher fluxes and fuel cost in the New England area. The FPC data are based on the weighted electric bill—300 kilowatt hours of peak power used at high demand periods and 300 kilowatt hours of off-peak power generally used for water heating.

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**Survives with Snow and Water**

Edward Pritikin, 31, was last seen on a half-day alone in his daughters' company and a half day water in the new Hampshire Mt. Washington. When he was reported missing, a "hit" on the oil cost increased, so that gas would be raised 1 cent a gallon, heating oil, residual oil and jet fuel would be raised to 1 cent a gallon. House Speaker Carl Albert, addressing a vote for reenforcing the presidential veto of 90-day legislation, was sure they were underestimating the vote.

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**Shirley Temple**

Shirley Temple films have been widely available for showing to children on Britain's independent television network since they are lacking in radiation to the eyes of young children and a spectator. The B.B.C. is more likely to appeal in the notion seeking older people rather than the sought-after children of today. Shirley Temple had not been banned but she had been removed from its early slot by the studio.
The entire ballroom suddenly became alive as many voices - children's and adult's - united to create the beautiful sound of togetherness. During several other lively renditions including such tunes as Black & White, Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree, and songs to which children had played rhythm instruments, a feeling of cooperation and friendship had been cultivated.

The sign was soon from Fiskaters to Bridgewater and the potentially disastrous effects that situation, from construction and proposed 136-ton of salt per year that would be allowed to enter the surrounding waters.

One other service that T.U. offers is dedication of the public. Next week, they will be here on campus to fill us in on what we SNEA thanks all who participated, and are currently being studied on our coastal rivers. Also, T.U. is presently looking into the proposed limitation of Interstate 195 from Fiskaters to Bridgewater and the potentially disastrous effects that situation, from construction and proposed 136-ton of salt per year that would be allowed to enter the surrounding waters.

Our next service will be on campus to fill us in on what we can be able to do to help. (See ad.) Also, if you'd like to attend one of our monthly meetings you won't have to go far. The meetings are at the Bridgewater District Club, at 7:30 on the 3rd Monday of each month.

In a time when so many are looking for a closer environment, it is encouraging to see that some are actually doing something about it.

A final election for Primary election was held across from Bookstore

Josten's
RING DAYS
MARCH 6 & 7 Thurs. & Fri. 10:00-3:00
across from the Bookstore all high school rings accepted as trades
FREE FULL NAME ENGRAVING $10.00 deposit

S.G.A. and Class Election Schedule

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FREE FILMS
Thurs. March 13th at 7:30
Library Lecture
'The Gifts' - CBS TV production "The Way of a Trout" presented by Trout Unlimited sponsored by bio. club

Earth Science Workshop
Thurs. March 13th 10 am to 4 pm in the SU Ballroom Activities include ... slide show by Prof. Enright and Hoekzema demonstration tables all are invited.

March 16, 1975 The Grenadier
Happenings

CONCERTS

PAUL'S MALL
Orchestra Luna
March 6 & 7
Leo Sayer
March 8 & 9

JAZZ WORKSHOP
Hugh Masekela
 thru March 9

BOSTON GARDEN
Jet Set Trio
March 10

BOSTON MUSIC HALL
Seals & Crofts - In Concert
March 12

THE CLUB
Krene Auditorium, MIT
Ali Akbar Khan
March 18

THEATRE

"Godspell" at Chateau de Ville in Saugus, dinner and show Starts March 11

THE BOSTON REPERTORY THEATRE
The Pintail A musical fantasy about Gin and Arrow by Harry Warren

SHUBERT THEATER
The Member of The Wedding

MOVIES

ALLSTON
Harold and Maude
Premie and the Bear

BEACON HILL
Alice Doesn't Live Here

CHERRY
A Woman Under the Influence

EXETER
Scenes From A Marriage

FL ALLEY
Young Frankenstein

SACK ST
The Towering Inferno
Murder On The Orient Express

SOUTH
The Godfather II
The Devil and Miss Jones

CHARLES WEST
Lacombe, Lucien

CENTRAL SQUARE
King of Hearts

CENTRAL SQUARE 2
Blazing Saddles

ROCKFORD
Earthquake
Young Frankenstein

RAYNHAM
Murder On The Orient Express
Strongest Man in the World

FREE DELUXE HAMBURGER
with the purchase of a JUMBO JACK

FREE DELUXE HAMBURGER
(with this coupon) and the purchase of a JUMBO JACK or JUMBO JACK
WITH CHEESE
offer good until Feb. 23, 1975 at JACK IN THE BOX
1245 So. Main St., Brockton

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Our directory lists over 1,000 prestige establishments extending an automatic cash discount.

SPRING COLLEGE SPECIAL: Ski for $7 midweek;
$8 weekends from March 1 to end of season. Show current college ID at Snowshed or Killington Information Centers. In Maine, ski Sunday River for $5 midweek; $6.50 weekends.

Church of Conservation, Box 375, Framingham, Mass. 01701
Justice Under the Apple Tree

March 6, 1975

They Joined the Blood Line
PreGame - so they say in the playydow, "Tough Slopes". Gery. P.S. Learn to keep a secret

Tote - Happy 25th Birthday. Guess you're a woman now!!

To Nancy, Maia, and Steen. Nothing can ever replace having friends like you. Love, "Almost 2"

To whoever lives in Kingston - Is this the one you mislabeled your phone number? Leave another message to Tom Tieumer on the gym bulletin board.

To Y.E. - I've heard that Rocket J. Squirrel is the leader of the House Pigeons Gang. Well, if he can do as well as he did tonight, I wouldn't put it past him. Radically yours, P.S.M.

To Whistle in 121 - Happy 30th. If you stop counting! - Love, the Mayor.

Dr. Bert - Congratulations on a great season. This is the last week we could do: CUP EM UP, D00! D00! - Your loving fans and fellow doctors.

To Harry C. - Cheer up! Things aren't as bad as they seem. - A Friend.

To Ann X. - Thanks for the hand on Thursday night. I might have had a heart attack without you. Signed, know-one-who. P.S. Was it really 1:30?

To Oyena - Even though Mike's a Martian he can still cry-evcry night his heart will be home sooner than you think. Luck, Debbie.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORM

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Classified Telephone: 697-8631

March 10, 4 p.m. and 4 a.m.

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Telephone 697-8631

Bridgewater delivery only

Tues.-Sun. (5:00-11:00)

March 13

ART FACULTY SHOW

THE DISTINGUISHED ART CRITIC

BSC ART FACULTY SHOW

RECEPTION MARCH 10th

6-8 p.m. open

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Tues.-Sun. (5:00-11:00)
The Student National Education Association wants to remind those who signed up for "Try Us or Lose Us!" that rehearsals are every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in S.B. 304, 261, 262. Also, upcoming events include WTA's Invitational Workshop on Chap. 316, an announcement of Worktrade 1982 A纱LD, and a poster board sale. Watch for posters and ads.

interviews
A representative from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be on campus TUESDAY, March 1, from 9:00 until 4:00 p.m. Students interested in positions in sales management are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity. The representative will also talk with students considering other insurance related careers.

A signup sheet has been posted outside the Office of Student Services, Rodney Hall. For further information please see Martha James or Al Pajenga.

softball
Anyone interested in trying out for the women's softball team should sign up in the gym. There will be a preliminary meeting on Mon. March 16 at 4:00 p.m. in the gym classroom. Practice begins Tues. March 17.

ski club
There will be a general meeting of the ski club on Sat., March 1, at 2:00 p.m. at Buffalo Buffalo. At 6:00 p.m. on Fri. evening March 18, to join a study group on the world's great religions.

religion study
The public is invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Westen, the Quintana Universalist Parsonage, at 64 Union Street, Bluejacket, at 6:30 p.m. on Friday evening, March 13 to join a study group on the world's great religions—80-120.

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Bears Bounced From Tourney

This season, John McSharry became the second highest scorer in BSC history. Here he shoots.

Gene Walcott, who will be playing in the All-Star game for the college division, ended up the night with 27 points. And Matt Mendes contributed 17. Walcott and Walt Driscoll shared rebound honors with 12 each while Steve Jantz passed out 11 assists.

Now you know why I won't be going to Kansas City.

Steve Jones finds time to rest and ponder a questionable call by the official.

Coach Tim Kindness discusses strategies with his players during a time out in the NCAA regional tournament.

(Photos by Goodspeed)
Sports

Who's Wrestling

Eric Brandle is a 19 year old sophomore from Lowell Massachusetts. He stands 6'1" tall and weighs 170lbs and wrestles in the 167 lb. class. John has been wrestling for two years and is one of Dr. Maier's proteges who went without much knowledge of the sport but has shown great enthusiasm and potential.

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Jim Dittrich is a 26 year old sophomore from Fayetteville New York. He stands 5'9" tall weighs 180 lbs and wrestles in the 178 lb. class. Jim has been wrestling for four years in high school and has been a favorite here at BSC for the past two years. All-family wrestling team would hold its own if it ever comes about.

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Taj Mahal and the Mall

The Beauty, The Beast, and the Moneygound

by Errol Contee

Picture this: Three young giants, clad in reggae, drink and dance busily the beats of the palace while gathering interestingly yet respectfully at the street corner of the brownstone. Comfortable, warm, and falling asleep with a sense of anticipated excitement through their well-fed vibes. Who would imagine that this picture foretold a destiny to lead these three young geniuses into the valley of pain and abstraction? Not-so.

Such a précis we put to our beloved group of diverse Tuesday night when arriving home. We found ourselves escorted into a small, swelling corner in the back of Taj’s Mall to catch the Taj Mahal sound. The place was $307 and ours, but for that night we didn’t hinder the management of the Mall from dropping more than a crowd at the front. The crowd filled in to their capacity and the sound was genuine and well. Taj seemed to have an advantage in the audience that he could have made up for.

The sound was beautiful and smooth, and the beat was a tight, rhythmic number that could be enjoyed by everyone. The audience was a mixture of familiar tunes and a few new additions that proved to be profitable for Taj, because reggae is a new and ever-popular form of music.

The mall was packed with people, and the sound was loud and clear. Taj seemed to be enjoying himself, and the audience seemed to be enjoying his performance. The mall was filled with dancers and people of all ages, and the atmosphere was lively and energetic. It was a great evening and a great show! Thank you, Taj Mahal, for a fantastic performance!