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Stymied Again

Two weeks ago the General Faculty side-tracked making a final decision on changing the General Education Requirements from 63 to 39 semester hours. They recommended to Pres. Rondileau that a moratorium be declared on any modifications to the GER's until the end of the 1975-76 academic year. The reasoning behind this recommendation was economic and political with a few departments filibustering a delay in deciding.

During this past week Faculty politics has once again successfully stymied attempts to implement immediate revisions to the GER's. March 4, the Student Government Association unanimously passed a motion recommending to Pres. Rondileau that March 20 be set aside as a "Self-Study Day" on the GER's. Classes would be suspended; faculty and students could use that day to discuss and/or plan changes in curriculum and departments to implement the 39 hour requirement system. Pres. Rondileau took this proposal to the Divisional Heads (Behavioral Sciences, Humanities etc.) and from there approached Faculty Council. Faculty Council, however, could not make a decision until the General Faculty was consulted. That consultation will take place on next Tuesday. Without doubt, the "Self-Study Day" will be voted against; two days notice is too short a time for suspension of classes. SGA has attempted to counter such a decision in the event that it is reached. They now recommend that if March 20 is not feasible as a "Self-Study Day" then set aside a day the first week after vacation to discuss the revamped GER's and changes these will necessitate.

It is greatly hoped that the General Faculty will agree to such a "Self-Study Day". In not recommending against the proposed changes in the GER's, but only recommending that time is necessary to achieve these changes, the faculty appears to view the revisions as unavoidable if not favorable. A year and a half is quite a lengthy time to consider restructuring of departments and revisions to curriculum. A "Self-Study Day" of the sort proposed would not only help departments but greatly speed proceedings.

Surely one day's class time cannot be bargained for such an important issue affecting the education of every student at Bridgewater State College. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief in consultation with the Editorial Board. Re-publication of all material printed herein is forbidden without the expressed written permission of the Editor-in-Chief. All sub­missions of material are subject to condensation. Advertising rates will be available upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to THE COMMENT, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Mass. 02324. Subscriptions to THE COMMENT. Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Mass. 02324. Sub. 25 or 30c.
Tired of seeing mud, where grass once flourished on campus green? If you are, or even if you’re not, National College Pitch-in week, April 7-11 is set for you and the entire BC campus. (That includes faculty and administrative staff.)

Sponsored by Stewiacke and ABC radio, the week is a college-wide anti-mud and campus beautification program designed to create interest and enthusiasm among campus groups and to carry-over campus and community clean-up activities. First prize is $200 awarded to the college.

Suggestions so far for BC’s National College Pitch-in week have been to enhance the entrances to Boyden Hall, the Science Building and the various dorms by planting grass and flowers. In de Beer’s cafeteria at Great Hill and improving upon the appearance of the tennis courts and football field as well as making sure that plenty of receptacles are placed all over campus for the thrice-weekly clean-up.

All clubs and organizations on campus have been notified that the clean-up will be shortly on all the details of the clean-up programs, so if you would like to help take it up at the next meeting, maybe even get together with other groups and pool your ideas.

If you’re not a junior and would still like to get involved you can do so by contacting any of the following people:

Jim Donkin, MAA; Juan Lynes, Chair WRA; and Patricia Bangs, Chair Club. A valuable addition to the Student Service Office is Sue Lawson, The Comment office.

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The current near health of the Massachusetts Republican Party offers a great danger to the public. But a great opportunity to students interested in public service.

The danger of course is the threat of one-party rule. The loser in the primary will win the elections. The leadership of the party will not have to concern itself with the needs of the public. It will be able to concentrate on its own interests. The danger is that the Republican Party will become a one-party rule.

The current weakness of the Republican Party offers the opportunity to young, issue-oriented candidates to assume a leadership role in the party. A student who seeks public office as a Democrat must plan on spending years waiting his turn or facing an entrenched incumbent in a primary where only 15% of the electorate votes.

In no event, a student can have the Republican nomination for the talking. This gets him to the final election where everyone votes, not just party regulars. A student elected as a Republican is free to vote his conscience in the Legislature. In many towns and cities, students who choose to run for the Republican Committee in next spring's Presidential Primary could be elected and control the party locally.

The Republican Party, and the state, badly need the kind of issue-oriented leadership that young people can provide. This is a way for concerned students to become involved in influencing the direction of the party and the state.

I graduated from U-Mass in June of 1973 and was elected in November of the same year. I would hope that many students would consider running for office in both parties in 1978. Now is the time to get organized. I would be glad to talk to any students interested in running. You can call me at 341-5900 or write to me at the State House.

Sincerely,

Robert A. Hall
Senator
From Madness to Reason

The music performed at this Festival will represent a wide variety of styles and periods from the earliest pre-Renaissance works by American composers from early New England through the works of J.S. Bach, among many others. The Festival will be held in the Student Center Auditorium on the campus. With choral groups from all over the country and several from other parts of the world attending, it promises to be an exciting event. A great variety of music will be performed from Bach to Brahms—something to please everyone.

The Festival will officially begin Friday afternoon at 1:15 PM. The schedule of performances for Friday is as follows:

March 15th, 1:15-2:45 PM
The St. John's Choir, Boston, MA
2:45-4:15 PM
The St. Paul's Cathedral Choir, Washington, DC
4:15-8:15 PM

The Festival will end on Sunday afternoon with a repeat performance of the works heard on Friday and Saturday. A complete program of the Festival can be obtained from the Office of Student Life, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, North Adams, MA 01247.

The Festival will provide an excellent opportunity for the public to hear new music of high quality and for the public to experience the art of choral performance in a setting that is both intimate and grand.
I have no reason to believe that this lifestyle think that they are feeling anyone about it. It is actually the reverse. These people fall into two categories. First there are those who push all their weight behind the idea for building such plants has been around almost as long as the idea for building such power plants has been proposed. According to a report commissed about once every 10 years, the New York Times estimated that there were 112 out of 236 nuclear power plants having problems during its existence: that 62,000 cases of fatal cancer and 32,000 cases of other health and genetic injuries, contaminated an area the size of one US state. My experts on nuclear thefts for NRC, speculated recently that the total amount of material over the last 30 years of the nuclear age could equal 'thousands of vibraniums.' Skyrocketing cost and hindrances, according to a study released in January by the General Accounting Office, the broader reactor program will cost at least $60 billion, five times what the AEC originally predicted to Congress and twice the figure quoted by the AEC last year.

Nuclear Power:

BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO

(CPS)—Nuclear power plants have been hailed by many federal officials as the ultimate answer to the energy problem. Through the use of nuclear energy, vast amounts of energy can be extracted from tiny amounts of fuel. There are two main advantages, one is that the short and long term effects of the primary arguments, the US government believes that it is surplus of all federal money spent for energy research and development on the development of nuclear power plants.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has estimated that nuclear power reactors would provide between 30-50% of all electrical power used in the US. By energy plans, President Ford's goal is to have nuclear power plants to be built by 1985.

In order to meet Ford's goal, a new nuclear power plant must be commissioned in the next three weeks for the next ten years. Yet opposition to nuclear plants has been growing almost in line with the number of these units. Over the last five years it has spread from environmental activist groups to many scientists, religious leaders, and some states.

There are four major problems that are cited by environmentalists: 1. Danger of accidents, failure of safety systems and other operational problems. Nuclear power plants produce electric energy by generating heat from nuclear fission, which is contained in the reactor core. The fuel is uranium which is the main source of energy for nuclear power. When nuclear power plants are shut down, there is still quite a bit of heat energy in the reactors. If this heat energy is not drained off, the reactor could become a nuclear reactor. A nuclear reactor produces radioactive waste that cannot be removed, and breeder reactors in particular are a problem because they produce a plutonium isotope which is even more dangerous than Plutonium itself.

"Plutonium is a fact that is beyond human expertise," former AEC physicist Donald Gruenberg has pointed out, and Frank Plimpton, former AEC director of reactor development, has agreed that it is "the most difficult substance known to man." One millionths of a gram has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals, and with a half life of 24,000 years, plutonium remains radioactive several times longer than man's entire civilization has existed. Plutonium, as well as other nuclear power-products like strontium, can be extremely dangerous if handled from thousands of years. The three suggested methods of disposing these materials are burial at sea, burial on land, and storing rods in the reactors. The first idea was popular until it was discovered that there is no material made by man that can store the radionuclides for the required 1,000 years, and the last idea was considered impractical because of the great expense involved. But, even land burial has been denounced as an inadequate method of disposal. At Hanford, WA, the world's largest nuclear dump, it has been recently discovered that more than a million gallons of radioactive liquid has been lost or the nuclear waste in reinforced concrete tanks and ended up in groundwater and the Columbia River.

A study conducted before the leakage was discovered showed that eating half a pound of duck from the nearby Hanford Reservation would result in an exposure to radioactivity three times the maximum "safe" level set by the AEC. And another study which said the total amount of material over the last 30 years of the nuclear age could equal 'thousands of vibraniums.' Skyrocketing cost and hindrances, according to a study released in January by the General Accounting Office, the broader reactor program will cost at least $60 billion, five times what the AEC originally predicted to Congress and twice the figure quoted by the AEC last year. It is hard to see that despite all the other dangers, the simpler solution has the best chance of slowing down or stopping the nuclear power plants. Last year, the New York Times reported that 122 out of 236 reactors had been called "cold" because they had not been used. There is an almost complete inability to sell enough stocks and bonds to raise the money expected costs for nuclear construction.

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According to Newsweek, a 26-year-old California student, after only five weeks of studying nuclear science, has been able to design a nuclear reactor requiring only 15 pounds of plutonium which could be detonated with the force of little less than 10% of a nuclear bomb equivalent to the energy of getting close on an emotional and physical level; that is the only way I can live and I wouldn't have it any other way. I just hope that this article can help to clear up some of the misconceptions about it and that it can help people to realize their full mental potential.

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Tomorrow brings another day, I may go back to it. To sit and listen to cricket sing, and try to figure what crickets mean, when he sings that special kind of song. Which makes me feel I don't belong. I guess I just don't really belong, to that many cricket crickets.

Bob Hamel

A Small Corner for Poetry

**THE BIG TOP**

Under the Big Top
They were all done
For that final dance.
Printed plastic
Covered shoes
Shone into the eyes
Of an elegant
Unwise
drinker
Shimmering cold
Sitting silently
Bathing into a sinuous
Venetian
He looked around
And thought
She might be there.

Chickie Nelson

**SERENDIPITY**

Sitting in a broken fence
Wandering
where you are now
And if you will return to me.
I press the button
To sit and listen to cricket sing,
And when she came to me in darkness.
Bob Hamel

LITERATURE

**THE CYCLE**

by Maura Ellen Curley

The Old Man sat in his chair of soft leather, his skin displaying the same years as his beard. Despite of service to others made both grow old, in sharp contrast seated beside him was a Boy, younger by at least three score-and-some. It is always to think that age has made the difference in the appearance of these two; maybe for years pasted beside one another. The Old Man sat in his chair, he did not have答, any and then

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As would be expected, the BSC Art Department's spring Faculty Art Exhibit demonstrated a fine interpretation and expression of the diverse talents of the art faculty. The show included paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, and metalwork, as well as photographs and mixed media. Each artist showcased their unique style and vision, creating a cohesive and vibrant collection of works. The exhibit was a testament to the diversity and creativity of the faculty members and their contributions to the arts.

The Art Department at BSC invites the community to attend the Faculty Art Exhibit, open to the public from March 13th to March 27th, 2023. The exhibit will be located in the Art Gallery on the campus of BSC. Admission is free and open to the public.

Concert:

B.S.C.'s Own

Bridgewater, New Jersey, March 13th, 2023

By Bill Swift

Making a comedy-drama success took a lot of time and hard work. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" has what it takes and the end result is a smoothly polished, really entertaining experience.

The film opens with a scene reminiscent of "I Am a Camera" showing Alice at age eight saying that she will be a singer someday. Twenty-seven years later we find this lovely woman involved in a loveless marriage. When her husband goes to prison and decides to go to Mexico and re-enter show biz as a singer, she takes a job as a singer and is left alone for awhile. Her second position is in a theater. There she makes friends and finds love in a woman, but there is a problem in choosing between career and love. Ellen Burstyn gave an outstanding performance in the title role. She was unforgettable for her role. The decision will probably come down to Mr. Scroggs and Mr. Schylit, with the help of a little bit of flame and a dollop of fashion. A pighead soup tureen, a loveless marriage. Alice doesn't live here anymore. Her intuition is hard to find, because enthusiasm of the gallery is hard to find. She plays the role so well that you can't help liking her, even though we were her only child, you might just strange her. Alice. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" is one of the best films around and is definitely a must-see. I guarantee that if you see it and go out and see it next week, you'll regret it, because enthusiasm of the gallery is hard to find.
Pan-Africanism

Friday, Feb. 31, the Afro-America Society invited Gorden Freemantle to speak on the topic of Pan-Africanism. Mr. Freemantle is the Director of the Alfred Studies Program at UIU Black College. To those who are unaware of the Pan-African movement, this explanation of Pan-Africanism may be of interest to you. Pan-Africanism is the philosophy that in corporate unity among people of African descent throughout the world of which three world nations are mainly comprised. Pan-Africanism promotes itself as being the only ideology which directs itself to world-wide unity among Black people. Mr. Freemantle pointed out that this philosophy's aim is to restore the freedman's rights and dignities which might have been known. It is 70 years old. R. Sylvestre Williams, a West Indian lawyer practicing in London, founded the first Pan-African Convention in 1886. W.E.B. DuBois was designated chairman and through the years, united Father of Pan-Africanism.

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Blooper: How about my Cepacol?

Nurse: Nurse, we can't do that. But if you're willing, we can do what we can to help you.

Blooper: Oh Mighty Nod you hate the taste.

Nod: Of course! You doubt my wisdom, peasant?

Blooper: No, no, of course not, but please what is it?

Nod: Well, I'm sure you won't believe this, but you will hate the taste.

Blooper: Oh Mighty Nod have you done it again. You have saved the Kingdom... I mean saved the Kingdom... I mean saved the Kingdom, you fool.

Nod: It's about time! I have pondered this question. It is a difficult one.

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Sail-On: (finally) I'm sorry but we have no Cepaco, try a spoon of Listerine.

Blooper: No, no, of course not, but please what is it?

Nod: There is a substitute for the wonder drug. It is called Listerine. It will relieve the (sigh) the aftertaste. Of course there are a couple of drawbacks.

Blooper: What are they?

Nod: Well, Listerine is twice as strong! Not only that, but you will have to taste the aftertaste.

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After Blooper passed out, the same revived him with smelling salt. There was nothing the nurse could do as he fell for the broad line at dry-gamp Hall. Upon arrival, he told a fellow peasant of the crisis. That peasant in turn told another, etc., etc., etc. It was only 10 a.m., and all the peasants of Lower Sota were aware of the shortage. A group of grand social peasant decided to answer Nod's cry in demand of an explanation.

Peer: (standing) We must Dr. Sail-On.

Sail-On: (finally) I'm sorry but we have no Cepaco, try a spoonful of Listerine. Before the peasants could charge him, Dr. Sail-On whipped out his piping lotton and they were aware of his reputation and quickly dispersed.

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So if you plan to mail a Personal to yourself and have the Comment as an address return me as you must be able to find all of the people all of the time.

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Happy birthday Sweet Sue - Sue you and your two young ones.

To Craig H. - The most long scene at the Hill. We're glad you can take a joke, so keep them funny. From your fans: (not wit"

Happy Birthday Mark - Hope it's a happy birthday to you. P.S. Don't get too long scene, love. - Kath & Bud

To a curly-haired vegetarian - I'm an old-fashioned girl. - Ask again. From a female then lady.

To Sister Lin - Hi Lr.

Happy birthday to our mother Happy birthday to our mother
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Hi Sowork - Hope you have fun at the concert tonight - Love and Kisses R.L.C.

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Hockey

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Swim meet - Meeting for those interested
March 27 at 8:00

Basketball
Finishing up end of season - week of April 7
Tourney week of April 14

Golf
Watch for information to be posted.

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Live radio entertainment was also provided on Tuesday with Tom Seraban, folk singer and pianist, and on Wednesday with Woodrock, a folk music group and also on Thursday with folk singer Deanna O'Neill, Chris Lee and Paul Lee.

The week was wrapped up on Friday with the WBIM Disco Party in the Rathskeller where prizes were given for various winners of dance and singing contests.
It seems the many athletic events which occur around Bridgewater come to the attention of the student body. Although there remain a few events which fail to gain the recognition which they deserve. It seems the gamesmen at BSC has featured some notable characters who deserve our recognition. Hopefully the following article will give a few people the recognition they deserve.

Susan Brookfield is our prime candidate for recognition. On the 2nd to 3rd of February, Susan walked away with all the mar­bles. She took 1st place in the ACUI Region I Billiards championship. The ACUI Region I encompasses New England, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and England. So one can see that she had her work cut out for her. Susan got right down to business promptly looking off her first 4 opponents but then she was subjected to a 5 hr. wait before facing her next opponent. The tournament was a double elimination event which thus necessitated the Fast two years representing BSC. He got the job this year when Robert Shelling the current champion was unable to attend.

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Sports

BSC weightlifters qualify for nationals

by Kevin Harvard

The 1974-75 sports year at Bridgewater State College has been a highly successful one for many of our athletic teams, with some teams and individuals qualifying for regional and national competition.

You may have already heard about cross country, basketball, swimming, etc., but how many of you realize that the BSC community includes two champion weightlifters?

Probably not many, since 1) Weightlifting is a little-publicized sport, and 2) Both of those weightlifters are commuting students.

But after lifting in relative secrecy, both will compete on April 4-6 in the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships at Northeast Missouri State University.

SKI CLUB RAPIDLY ORGANIZING—NOT FOR SKIERS ONLY

You don’t have to know a thing about skiing to be a member and active participant of the BSC Ski Club as we are now expanding into other areas of interest. This decision was agreed upon after realizing what a shame it would be for the Club to die just because the snow melted. Although ski and wilderness clubs are welcome. This group will also be up for the Division I championship.

Captain Randy Stevens came up with her finest performance of the season hitting for 15 points in the first game and 12 in the second. Explorers Joe Wales, selected to the tourney All-Star Team, averaged 12 points and pulled down 31 rebounds in the MAIAW games. Joining Joe in the All-Star Team was Karen Raptis, who came up with 18 points in the MAIAW final. Joan Howard's 19 points and 12 rebounds in the semi-final game and 12 points and 12 rebounds in the final game resulted in her selection as tourney MVP.

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Answer: A) It's the total number of fans at the home games this year.

B) It's the amount of money in this year's women's athletic budget.

C) It's the number of points BSC scored in the semi-final game of the MAIAW Tournament this past weekend.

If you selected answers A or B, you may be closer to the truth than you realize, but the correct answer is C. Bridgewater crushed Westfield State College 117-56 last Saturday morning in the semi-final round of the MAIAW (Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Tourney at Tufts University. Every BSC player (all 12 scored, with 6 hitting for double figures.) The victory over Westfield placed Bridgewater (who had drawn a bye in the quarterfinal round) in the tourney final Saturday night against SMU.

Question: What does the number 90 have to do with the women's basketball team?

Yes, once again BSC's offensive machine was in high gear, and the Bears overwhelmed SMU 95-49. With 90 points scoring the century mark for the second time this year, SMU scored the first basket, but BSC roared out the first couple of minutes before SMU knew what had hit them. The Bears, again with 6 players scoring in double figures, outscored the tournament field to run away with the Division 1 championship.

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Physical Education major from Brockton, is the current New England heavyweight champion in the sport of power lifting (not Olympic & T.V. lifting, but a version requiring more strength instead of timing, etc.) He has squat lifted 560 lbs. (N.E. record duals, bench pressed 400, and 2-hand deadlifted 600 lbs.

Remarkably, Mike has lifted for only 2 years after competing as a "team" representation.

Peter Vasso, a 191 lb. light heavyweight from Brockton, is ranked 6th in the East Coast and finished 8th in the New England championships last year. He is a Special Education major, and has lifted for 8 years. In addition, he captained Brockton High's weightlifting team.

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Cheers arose as the puck was centered and put in for a goal. A stunned goalie stood silent while his opponents2victoriously tossed their sticks in the air. It may not have been the opening game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, but for those who participated in the championship game in Saturday's Special Olympics Poly Hockey tournament here at BSC, that didn't matter.

Poly Hockey, very similar to gym or floor hockey, was developed by Jim Morrissey from the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover, and has been played by mentally retarded boys and girls in the state of Massachusetts for seven years. In 1972 it was accepted by the Massachusetts Special Olympics Board of Directors as an official team activity.

The day began early, 8:00 am, as buses rolled into the Kelly gymnasium parking lot, and ended around 3:30 pm with an awards ceremony of trophies and certificates. The tournament itself was set up in a series of double elimination rounds, to insure each team of playing at least twice. To fill the gap between games, players could relax and enjoy a movie, take a refreshing dip in the pool, or spectate at an ongoing game. Although many were anxious to see the results of a previous game or a team they favored, they crowded around the scoring table.

The success of Saturday's tournament is not only important to those who participated. A report, based on what was heard and observed at both the gym and East Bridgewater, will be submitted to the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation for the adoption of Poly Hockey into the National Special Olympics program. The latter of which was not lacking by anyone present on Saturday.

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No one raised in victory as Taunton scores a goal.

Two participants in the games pose with two of the monitors.

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