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The Rally:
Down To Some Basics

By Toni Coyne

Bridgewater-A Rally was held Wednesday afternoon on the campus as the first step of the Student Union. Its objective was essentially to inform students of the pending tuition hike and budget cuts.

Student Government President Ray Raposa opened the floor by giving the basics concerning budget cuts and how it effects not only Bridgewater but the whole state college system.

An open forum type discussion followed and students took the opportunity to ask questions and voice their opinions.

In all there was maybe 500 students who showed up. A sizeable turnout for an event at Bridgewater, but poor when one realizes the importance of the subject matter.

Many students maintained an apathetic stance. "Well its all pretty much over with, the tuition will go up anyway. What can I do?"

At the rally Wednesday questionaires and letters were being signed by students. The purpose of the letter was regarding House Bill # 2075. This bill would allow students 10% more in State Scholarship from 25% to 35%. A tremendous amount of letters were personally signed by the students (the exact number is still being counted). The letters going to the state house in conjunction with other state colleges will hopefully make their impressions on the reps that since the tuition is going up, additional funds from the state in different forms of financial aid must become a reality.

The questionaires were essential to gauge the students' individual ability to absorb the tuition hike and collectives. Using the data, the student government can produce feedback, which can be evaluated by the Student Government Association so it can finally take a stand on how the majority of the students at Bridgewater feel.

The questionaires still remain--what is going to happen now? This weekend various sections of the public higher educational systems--universities, community colleges and state colleges will come together collectively and evaluate the state-wide rallies held at each individual college. As a collective force, more power to the students.

There's talk of student input, perhaps aiding in developing the colleges' budgets. But we just will have to wait and see if that is to be a reality.

Yes, the rally engendered a renewed sense of student power in spirit. Somehow Bridgewater emerged from its frivolous play and got down to some basics--money and education.

750 at U of Mass.

U. Mass, Amhurst--A crowd of about 750 people participated in Wednesday's rally, covering the recent tuition hike and budget cuts. In talking on the phone to Peter Quinn, a representative from the Student Organization Committee at U. Mass., WHNB/FM found out that though U. Mass's Rally drew smaller crowds than expected, many students voiced their view, red, white and blue patriotic colors and those in questionaires.

In closing Peter said, "It was small, but there is still a lot of activity being at the beginning of the year and all.

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EDITORIAL

APATHY:
Always a Good Excuse

"Apathy is a disease!" Bill Abraham shouted from the podium Tuesday morning.

Before him sat his fellow classmates in their black acetate robes and tuxedos, seated on chairs behind him. Before him, the administration and great speaker David Pyne. Pyne refused to hear what this class had to say. It seemed like such a "typical" speech. I thought to myself, Everyone who is involved in anything is always accusing those who aren't of being guilty of it.

It's a great excuse when something falls in our laps. We can always blame the failures on the "good old student" system. The most recent illustration of apathy in the BSC campus was anybody's only. Less than one quarter of the student population showed up to listen and speak out about two of the most expensive undertakings on campus.

The budget is being cut 10%, our tuition is increasing $200.00, people on campus still aren't aware of the what or why of the situation.

That's the saddest part about apathy. It develops inside a state of uninterestedness.

The most recent illustration of the COMMENT is written in the spirit of op- position for the new year. We've been back just three weeks, and the joy of saying hello and goodbye, while meeting new ones is gradually giving way to the routine grind of school.

Maybe we all concentrate on keeping ourselves and those around us alert to what is happening, apathy, while it is like the common cold in the sense that there is no known cure, won't be responsible for our next failure.

LETTERS

TO THE CLASS

of 78

I would like to express my appreciation to the class of 78, for allowing me to sit in the office of President. I would not have run for this office if it were not for the fact that I could benefit classmen of the same age who are members of the class of 78. As President of the College, said that this unusual opportunity to behavior as well as the strengths will prove to be a successful Editor in Chief.

Two unusual opportunities to offer academic credits from Bridgewater State College are in your living room by watching "Classical Theatre, The Humanities in Drama," a ten-episode series which will be aired weekly on Channels 3 and 4.

This unusual opportunity to enter academic theater and receive academic credit is offered by the Division of Continuing Education. This unusual opportunity to enter academic theater and receive academic credit is offered by the Division of Continuing Education.

We must break those social barriers that keep us from our own classmates. These barriers, I speak of you only, hinder us in achieving the unity we should strive for. As a class, we have certain goals which must be satisfied. In order to accomplish our class goals we must have a unity of spirit, that each other class has had before. We must break those social barriers that keep us from our own classmates. These barriers, I speak of you only, hinder us in achieving the unity we should strive for. As a class, we have certain goals which must be satisfied. In order to accomplish our class goals we must have a unity of spirit, that each other class has had before. We must break those social barriers that keep us from our own classmates. These barriers, I speak of you only, hinder us in achieving the unity we should strive for. As a class, we have certain goals which must be satisfied.

Bill Auger
So Your Looking For a Job

by Rev. Richard Hufnagel

Many people are worried about finding a job these days. There are many who are already working and others seeking to leave their current jobs and discover one that will be more to their liking. Although there is a great abundance of work available, many are nervous about helping the unemployed employee in his or her search.

Employment agencies and the like, the quality of much of the work is poor. One way to evaluate any job hunting advice is to look at the job seeker who would be in charge of it if it were followed—the job seeker himself.

In deciding what job to do, the job hunter must ask himself the question: what is his greatest asset? If he is a good writer, then his greatest asset will be his ability to write. If he is a good actor, then his greatest asset will be his ability to act. If he is a good teacher, then his greatest asset will be his ability to teach. If he is a good businessman, then his greatest asset will be his ability to run a business. If he is a good teacher, then his greatest asset will be his ability to teach. If he is a good businessman, then his greatest asset will be his ability to run a business.

A cautious job hunter will permit the employer to explore the various jobs in order to determine which ones suit him best. When the employer has determined which jobs suit him best, he will work for the employer who will pay him the most. If the employer does not want to pay him the most, then the job hunter should not work for the employer.

If the job hunter is interested in the job of salesperson, then he should ask himself the question: what is his greatest asset? If he is a good writer, then his greatest asset will be his ability to write. If he is a good actor, then his greatest asset will be his ability to act. If he is a good teacher, then his greatest asset will be his ability to teach. If he is a good businessman, then his greatest asset will be his ability to run a business. If he is a good teacher, then his greatest asset will be his ability to teach. If he is a good businessman, then his greatest asset will be his ability to run a business.

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Social Work Program

By Maryanne Guegneaux

Last summer, the Division of Behavioral Sciences was awarded a federal grant to assist in expanding the Social Work Program at BSC. The proposal for the grant was written and submitted by Professor Lester G. Houston and Dr. William Brown. The grant will operate during this semester by hiring additional training faculty and thereby expanding the course offering in Social work. Currently the Social work offerings include, Social Problems, Introduction to Social Welfare, Social Welfare Methods, Social Case Work, Social Group Work, and Field Work Seminar.

The grant, called the Child, Family Welfare Teaching Grant for undergraduate, is in the amount of $3,000 and is good for one year which started July 1975 and ends June 30, 1976.

The objective of this grant is to develop an interdisciplinary Social Work Program for students to eventually major in Social work. This will enable them to meet qualifications for beginning positions in Social Work agencies. Another objective is to prepare students for graduate social work education.

Under the Social Work Program, there will be student internships which will enable the student who has completed the experience in Social Work with opportunities for the student to work in an agency. One such agency might be the Probation and Parole Office. The agency would have a caseload of cases ranging from juvenile delinquency to adult offenders. The student would work closely with the Probation and Parole Officer and the Judge. The student would be responsible for the individual's progress and would work closely with the Judge.

The Social Work Program is being planned to meet the guidelines established by the Council of Social Work Education. The Council is the body for schools offering both undergraduate and graduate courses in Social Work.

For further information concerning the Social Work Program and courses, please contact either Dr. Brown or Professor Houston at Social Work.

CLASS
WITH
GLASS

by Anne Hershenson

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The Rathskeller, upon finding a& for food, purchased Mr. Silva and said him of the amount of water material he was costing each year with the use of the plastic cups. Mr. Silva ordered the glasses, with a year's supply of straws, leaving the cups to be used.

So far, there have not been any problems with glasses or straws. There have been a few reversals, while others have not used because of chips or straws. Of the applications, the cooperation of all students is definitely urged and needed for the "RAT" to run smoothly and without any unnecessary complications. So, if you are serious about trying to rip off a mug-step into the Rathskeller's booth!

The Natural Way to Walk
Exercises
by Thom McAn

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In the spirit of the days of the cavemen, the body is encouraged to "walk, run, jump, and bend" as freely as its energy beam allows.

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There are several things you can do if you want to do it yourself, but the results are well worth it. If you are interested in learning more about the assertive approach to job finding, contact Reverend Richard Huffines, Student Organizations Office, Student Union, during the office hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays 9 a.m.-12 noon. Happy interviewing. What's in charge. You may think it would be helpful if you could find someone willing to pay you for it. But the chances are you would be completely screened out. (Please don't tear this up just yet."

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SPECIALS
**Hello Dolly!**

By James Hinds

Attention all theatre lovers and get ready for a nearly good-natured laugh in your well-deserved Saturday evening at the Regina Student Centre’s Ensemble Theatre’s production of “Hello Dolly!”

**Theatre Season Package**

For all you theatre enthusiasts, the Ensemble Theatre is offering a Theatre Season Package.

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- **$4.00** for general admission to one show
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- **Sept. 24-27** - SECTUS
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DANCING IN TWOS

Hot to Trot?

For those of you who enjoyed five well chosen dances and they the fantastic performance of the two are performed by Becker and Murray Lead Dance Company last Easterly.

Kontiny and Becker are the Community Fine Arts Department starting solos of the Paul Company, they select on 25 to the Together they have appeared across the country at major American Dance Festivals and in may there are only two performances from Romance and Salsa Becker, half brilliant sorrows.

The range of musical pieces chosen, the same, half used as an advancement at every performance consists of the blues of Justin

Japan in Traditional Elizabethan music. Portions of Mahler's Fifth Symphony and the 'Song of Spain' by Scott Joplin are just two more types of music you can expect these two great artists to perform while they are here at BSC.

September 2nd and 3rd, 8:30-10:00
Harvard Performances. An Overview of Dance. Boston City College. For Student Union Paper - Pics 28 pm, Lecture Demonstration 'How to Become a Dancer'.

Massachusetts College of the Arts Center Free. September 3rd 5 pm. Performance - BSU October Rails.


September 28th 8:30-10 pm. Master Class - BSC Student Union. Tickets II by 3 in public by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

For those who enjoyed the sensual though expurgated soundtrack to the film crew, director producer, cinematographer and set designers have argan music will add musical counterpart to these silent film's of autopsy.

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COMMUTER CARPOOL

(Ed. note: Due to popular demand, the Comment is creating a Commuter Carpool for the third year. We apologize for the delay, and hope that it will prove useful despite its late publication.)

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Rider–not driver! Leave home 3:00 Tues., Thurs. leave BSC 2:45.

James Murphy 4 Pleasant St. 671-6770
Mon, Wed, Fri–leave home 8:50; leave BSC 9:00. Thurs, Thurs 7:00; leave BSC 2:30, Thurs 7:00.

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Wed, Fri–leave home 8:30; leave BSC 9:00. Mon, Wed, Thurs, Thurs 7:00; Fri–leave BSC 7:30.

Diana J. Guiblon 43 Mower St. 522-9752
Mon, Wed, Fri–leave home 8:30; leave BSC 9:00. Mon,Wed, Thurs, Thurs 7:00; leave BSC 8:00.

Robert B. Caraher 112 Main St. 328-7250
Mon, Wed, Fri–leave home 8:30; leave BSC 9:00. Mon, Wed, Thurs, Thurs 7:00; Fri–leave BSC 7:30.

Joyce Mones 35 Flannigan Circle 572-7698
Mon, Wed, Fri–leave home 8:30; Fri–leave BSC home 8:00; leave BSC 9:00.

Man, Wed, Fri–leave home 8:00; Tues, Thurs–leave home 7:00; Fri–leave home 8:45, Fri–leave BSC Mon, Wed, Fri 10:00; Fri–leave BSC Mon, Wed, Fri 10:00.

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wants

- The proof stains, ski, Delly, and Tate are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl. Other Can.
- The children were born between midnight and 8 am Sept. 12. Any parents interested, in receiving the children is to please contact the Parent Information Hotline at 787-5555.
- To all those involved, Thank you. It was a lot of fun. QWERTY
- Joyce Mac. Wood-lyYOU Anonymus (Happy 50). Please keep your butt long.
- To my "Little Kiddie" Don't worry about Karrington. The middle Kiddos don't have much over you. Take your time remember, Let's our first! M. NAG IA.
- Dear Kristin I'll always be there when you need me. My light will never grow dim with you always on my horizon. Can you handle it? K. NAG IA.
- To JAB in '81 You have a high-flying couple but you're down in time. Don't show me I'm only the Piano Player. Midnight Creepers
- May 26 is my Birthday so happy Birthday to you! Now that you're 39, I'm 30. Don't you feel old! Baby. Mark! It's finally our special time. LOST & FOUND
- Would young lady who borrowed my Purser ballpoint first class of Homecoming will be the first thing on my horizon. Can you handle it? C. B.S.
- The Student National Education Association would like to remind you that it is time to join or renew membership. All students should prove to be worthwhile if SNEA cannot be completely successful without your support.

wanteds

- We will be conducting our membership drive September 12 to 9:30 am from 3:30 pm in front of the dorm. If you should join or not or will join, please contact one of the officers at the main information booth.
- Look for our poetry and be sure to pick up a copy of our survival handbook. If there are any questions, please contact Kathy Chan, ext 290.
- World hunger scene.
- World Hunger! Students and faculty wishing to work with the campus committee on World Hunger come to a general meeting Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8 pm in the Campus organization office of the SU.
- Are you talented in any way? If you are WBRM-CC wants you! Actors, Singers, Dancers, Comedians... all are needed for small television productions. If interested Contact Josh Kerman in WBRM or call Ext. 467. (No high art or ready voice please)
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The crowd started filing in early for the game billed as "the proper for convention." (BC-ND). There was anticipation throughout the parking lot at the ground floor of least Hill as the three legs of urine were played in. Qualitatively parking lot crowd poured upon the kid's, in 5 minutes before game time. Packing a little better the crowd started to trek to the stadium and were content with the seating of the terrible area (I think a few of their minds were becoming irritated by my short and about 15 minutes before kickoff. Now a vasted Dutchman causes better forgetting, took up a goal on the game. Getting was heavy amongst the one overeive crowd with the smart moneyes Notre Dame over BC don't ask where my money was.

BC and Notre Dame over BC (don't ask where my money was) and Notre Dame took the lead and Notre Dame seemed largely in favor of BC and the thought (However) they could really win.

The bear vendors continued doing very well here at the Superklike who could argue with the price (100 to 75). The price of about 10.00 for the galleries at Schefter Stadium and to think they had no dome either.

The last half was an excellent playing one ending at 8 and the overeive crowd raised into the bands before the ball.

The bear vendors by now had surrived their past and the crowd at the Superklike had a very scramble about the 1 hog at the half.

The ball half began and on BC began falling behind in the 3rd quarter the crowd became relit. Not because BC was falling behind but the beer was almost gone. 40 but our crew was renowned for scattered in the Superklike. Tom Landry took up a collection amongst the crowd but 2 men cases appeared (this man will always get my vote.)

The college was obvious now, BC was dying if BC the ND SONG WAS BREAKING OUT THROUGHOUT THE Superlike. But the hard BC fans could get up a crowd to cheer the BC team even though they had no beer and BC beat the game called and the crowd filed back out of the parking lot a lot happier still asking one question. How the ball had the game. The Dutchman. But this one? You glance it, folks, the Dutchman took home the poor.

Intramural and Recreational Activities September 18-25
Thu 18 WRA Coffee Hour 11-1
Fencing Club Meeting 6PM in the small gym

Nothing

Fri 19th
Sat 20th
Martha's
Vineyard Trip

Sun 21st
Mon Touch football starts
22nd check schedules in gym
Powderpuff football meeting 4:00 Monday in gym

Bowling 3-5
Freshman Follies 7:00

Thu 25th Good Badminton in large gym

Tri 7:30-9

Fr 7:30-9
A CASE OF PENNANT FEVER

Medical Doctors have been greatly perplexed of a continuing growing epidemic lurking throughout most of the New England Region. In recent weeks. It has been suggested by these experts that it is an every 4 people have some form of what is called Pennant Fever. Doctors are mostly uniform in what they suggest is the symptoms of the fever and the following is a list of the main and serious symptoms that have been observed in their bi-weekly meetings at Lincoln, Peru:

1. Tendency to use the first person plural when referring to the Boston Red Sox.
2. Wanting a Red Sox recovery.
3. Shooting down Orskis with both guns.
4. Eating 3 loaves of You Bread for lunch.
5. Able to spell Yastramazki backwards.
6. Able to say Yastramazki backwards.
7. Making an anti-Phil edit to the article.

The doctors have stated that this fever has run rampant throughout the region before but usually subsides by Labor Day every year. Some years it has lasted until Christmas. Within the last 21 years, only in 1967 has the fever persisted for as far as this year and the Doctors believe that it will last through early October. They also fear that the World Series will be hit sometime in mid-October. It is only speculation at this time.

There are, however, known cures for the fever listed in the September issue of The Daily Times. Here are some of them:

1. Keep you Sox off.
2. Outsmarting of the late 50's and early 60's.
3. Protesting jika-Siegel in the starting rotation.
4. Contacting yourself that Roman Hidaya was a better centerfielder than Fred Lynn.
5. Lock yourself in a closet and fast for one month.
6. Abstain from eating Fenway Franks.

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