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All's Well in the Union

by Barbara Tibbo

Well, once again Homecoming has come and gone. We all have our own opinions on how the weekend went and special memories we'll keep forever. It seems though people are still trying to remember it from a few years ago. In an informal conversation with Rick Veno, Associate Director of the Student Union and supervisor of the Program Committee, I was able to get an overview of our annual event.

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by Sue Lawson

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EDITORIAL

Alas, SPIRIT

Homecoming is traditionally known as a day college students welcome "home" the alums to their beloved alma mater. The day suggests a series of events aimed at bringing the college community together for nurturing. While the traditional aspect is somewhat overshadowed at Bridgewater, homecoming represents more a welcoming back of "spirit." We are a school often accused of lacking high morale, yet this past weekend in evidence of valuing the most essential part of the college experience; an appreciation of our rich history.

The homecoming 1975 began with fantastic devotion at West Bridgewater Cause Club, the scene for pre-weekend counselors in the true BSC fashion. (The drunkard mattress resulted in a few unfortunate injuries; yet those in attendance claim to have enjoyed themselves at one of the most unique parties in recent memory. No one could discuss the mattress, a factor present throughout the weekend. The town "roll out the red carpet" became the theme song for the festivities since much had a "barricade of fun." The highlight of the weekend, especial- ly, was Saturday's game with Boston College. A couple people, complete with fans and marching band, led the way to the playing field. "Hello Sunshine," the alumni filled to capacity with dancing and singing supporters, an absolute obvious contrast to past songs of mingling and hubbub. The drum beat was a victory, giving the masses much reason. Convent, O.U. Nation and the Baltimore Pride, met regarding every "party," "touch" as many home fans. Breakfast and breakfast, and Boston College's move from "angry bird" to "broadway show," will never again grace their full of cheer people in their husky appearance. The "party" we were for was evident through the bags, the merriment of others not "paper." The homecoming is merely a social event lasting but four days. That, also, the purvey we knew is this: "spirit" at last, and being sung for a moment to ensure us that it is there and that it

Letters

It only takes one

Homecoming is a special time of year for many people, in fact, it means alot of hard work. It's information that only taking a bit out of your time to help. We certainly don't get our money back in return, we did it for you. So whenever you hear about the football that we, seriously hope you'll have some second thoughts about your actions and return it.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank

STUDENT APARTY? I CANT CURE LEG FROM IT!

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Dear Fellow Members:

This will bring you up-to-date on the budget situation as of this morning, November 10th.

1. This past Saturday, November 8th, Governor Dukakis signed the State Budget for Fiscal Year 1976 as submitted by the Legislature.

2. Although written notification of the specific budget for Bridgewater State has not yet been received, telephone communication of the approved budget for the college will be $2,650,000, which represents a decrease of $456,877. (1975-76, $4,106,877).

3. This is an extremely tight budget and we will have to entertain ways to operate this year with great care and restraint, although I am pleased to inform you that prior to the purchase essential teaching supplies, Governor Dukakis signed a proposal that would provide minimum essential supplies.

4. If you have predicted in your state audit report for the past few months, this budget will not make it necessary to release any

Summer Professional Traineeships

Undergraduate who will be seniors, graduating seniors, or entering graduate students in the summer, are invited to apply for the Summer Professional Traineeships. These are non-residential, non-credit awards for advanced training in clinical psychology. The trainee will work under the supervision of a professional who will be responsible for determining training goals and evaluation of progress.

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Memo: From the President

RE: Choice of Professors

Dr. Richard T. Hoxie, President

This memo is to inform you of the upcoming changes in the faculty at Bridgewater State University. The changes are due to the retirement of several long-serving faculty members and the departure of some younger faculty members. The changes will have an impact on the academic programs offered at the university, and the changes will also affect the quality of education provided to our students.

1. The College will be offering new courses in the fall semester of 1976. The courses will be taught by the following new faculty members:

a. Ms. Mary Smith, who will be teaching a course on English literature.

b. Dr. John Johnson, who will be teaching a course on mathematics.

2. In addition to the new courses, the College will also be offering several seminars on specialized topics. The seminars will be taught by the following faculty members:

a. Dr. Jane Doe, who will be teaching a seminar on international relations.

b. Mr. John Smith, who will be teaching a seminar on computer science.

3. With the changes in the faculty, the College will also be able to expand its offerings in the following areas:

a. The College will be offering a new major in psychology, which will be taught by Dr. Jane Doe.

b. The College will also be offering a new minor in business administration, which will be taught by Mr. John Smith.

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FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

The Financial Aid Office will be disbursing 1st semester monies beginning Monday, November 24, 1975. Students who have been awarded Basic, Supplemental Grants, and National Direct Student Loans should make appointments in the Financial Aid Office during the week of November 17th. Loan recipients must bring their promissory notes with them when making their appointments.
Who is this man?

This handsome devil, better known to us as Dan, is the Director of Counseling of Student Affairs, and you can find him in his office by the stairs across from Student Affairs. He is Dr. Dan - this is really you?

Miss Fitzgerald

by Elaine Zollo

Miss Maureen Fitzgerald, Director of Residence Halls, has none of the leader’s aura on this college campus. Being in charge of more than 3000 people in dormitories is a massive job. Miss Fitzgerald was the top graduate of Bryant College, and she received her B.E. in Education. For the next 3 years she taught high school. Then she came to Bridgewater State where she obtained her master’s and at the same time was a break at Radnor College. Miss Fitzgerald has set a goal this year to improve livestock management and feeding techniques. She is involved in the research of the tenants on the campus. Miss Fitzgerald is known for her strictness and dedication to the job. Her students respect her for her fairness and her dedication. She is known as a good leader and a good friend to the students. Miss Fitzgerald has been a part of the campus for 9 years, and she is well-respected by the students. She is known for her sense of humor and her love for music.}

No one pretends that going without food for one day will make a dent in world hunger, but on the streets of Boston, a group of northern students who have been living in government centers, encampments of black activists, and makeshift retreats have been growing in size, and the peaceful trend that has been evident in these areas. By now, the piece of a partially-abandoned paper bag is one of the biggest ingredients in the idea of the day without food. By now the idea has spread from the streets to the dorms. Students in 20 buildings have signed on for the weeklong fast, which will be held in conjunction with the national protest against the growing problem of world-wide food distribution. Colleges, churches, and community groups, as well as individuals, are organizing both to fast and to direct attention and material assistance to the growing hunger of world-wide food distribution. Cattle, fast, juice or bread may be taken through the week before Thanksgiving. The fast is a protest against the exploitation of food resources, the continued suffering of the poor, and the continuing struggle for the establishment of a world community where all have equal access to food. This week President Rondileau is holding a special session on the issue of world hunger. The session will be attended by representatives from the Massachusetts Food Development Project and the World Food Program. The session will also feature a panel discussion on the role of universities in the fight against world hunger. The session will be held on November 20th at 7:00 PM in the Library Auditorium.
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C.S. - I love you more today than yesterday but only half as much as tomorrow. I only wish I didn't have to worship you from afar. Your mysterious letter writer.

Sharon: I'm sorry you were so P.O'd the other night because I was P.O'd, but I didn't want to end up playing happy face with the washing machine and end up with my nose in P.O'd. Have a nice weekend, and if you don't have an OCD, I want: P.O.'s."

To My Mystery: Do you want dinner? Friday night at the B.A.S. show out? Or are you working? (Hope not!) Lois

Dr. Hark: A less mean smile! Thanks for being you - vouch for it. Turkeys are all over the place. Can you handle it and go P.O.'d at the same time? Here's your listening radio.

Florence at Wood: Boy are you guys poopin' up poop? Remember, it's open Turkey season and the gophers are back in wood. Are cows out?

Nina, Beans' from Wood: The Bill didn't appreciate your visit there, right? I'd like to go to jobs - stay down here, 3rd, 4th, 5th floors.

Ann: "Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career. It's so easy to get your enthusiasm up in the changing features of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of treachery. But let it not blind you to what virtues there may be, many are stories of high-backed and everlasting life is full of brawn. A conservation friend.

Flash... Local boy from town at West Side Mall. Next time remember to pay your feet in the shredders." Max and Dad

Proverb: A week without a person is like a week without a brain.

To My Cat (Sharon): You can expect our love but be prepared to worship. I'm a good girl or you're gonna get it. Your Fans.

To-'the CATS: Our game is to steal all your stuff. Reveal yourself and let us have done it without you.

Dr Hack: You're that way. A Stuffed Bear is cuddley. And I like you because your time and knowledge. If you don't have an ID Card, I won't - P.O.'d."

C.L.: "The Story in Wood St: Where's your E-mail? What's his name and how are you going to dress up? Isn't it time for the Fashions again?"

S.B.: "Are your new hair style doesn't make you look like S.B. anymore. Love your friends at West Gate Mall. Neat!"

To Rooms 517 to 521 at the Hill: As Always, Your Most Constant Patient

Karen Flemming: You'll always see my Ginger Rogers."

Andrews: P.S. like your Blue.

To the Staff of the Kithkin, Fourth floor: Thank you for being there and understanding with us. Especially The Teds and the others. That the fourth floor Center, I have an argument,rial. Dick Call Me. Susan. That next week you open you indECE, - Your Most Content Poet.

Bark: Thanks for helping me find a bad time - I appreciated your patience and advice. You're all right; my closet (E.C.I.U.) will always be open to you. We'll make it in the Grounds Band yet. An Always. Your Fan.

To Rooms 12 to all of the Hill: Can you girls keep it down, I've got an eight o'clock class tomorrow and I'm trying to sleep. Sincerely, The Blue Blues.

Carla F.: We want a quiet wheel, you're that way. A Stuffed Bear is cuddley. And I like you because your time and knowledge.

Dear "Odd Balls" What's the connection about Manhattan? If you have any collections you should contact Poss and Pard at Victor's. Mustang's Carter's Arch Egs

Angelo - Happy lott! Have a good day and start your life. Do you realize we're almost half away? Some Anniversaries begin.

When the moon is in the sky and the red Pack of Scott are getting way to 40? Bonne Anniversaire!

What Week!

To Rooms 517 to 521 at the Hill: As Always, Your Most Constant Patient

Your mysterious letter writer.

Maria Podesta: "Two, four, six, eight - is your bracelet really straight?"

Charm-ette - Okay, okay, I've done. Am I scared out? The Star" To My Hall Gals: You can't expect it in 10 or 11 and it's too early for Happy and free. An alternative invoice would be to be late, a little bit earlier than you.

The convenience of a checking account earner interest like a savings account.

Come in and inquire about our NOW accounts.
Dear Mastered Cuties: Allen Ewe. When we are going to attack J.S. and show him all of the "tricks" Katie taught us, you're right! I was in need but I got my own blank. Love Oh Bfh, Oh Bfh.

To the football player (I think this) who gave up a $100 buying a seat in the Book Store. I think you are the most generous rich God ever put on this earth. A Secret Ad: U.S. Please! Sit on the U.S. star's more often.

The National Space Club (NSC) has requested FASE, a satellite, non-profit, student organization, to assist in the awarding of a 1976 scholarship. Presently, in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer, the award is given to stimulate the interest of talented students in the possibility to advance scientific knowledge through space research and exploration. The $50 award winner will be introduced to the National's modern industrial, aerospace and related industries. To apply, the Winner shall be presented his/her selection be presented to the National's modern industrial, aerospace and related industries.

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only way to get there is to travel with a friend. A gift can happen anytime, any day. When friends care when quarks arise in Pennsylvania they care just that much.

"They're worryin',"

"Whether it's I, I, I, the wall!"

"But, it's okay, it's okay! I mean, we're here together."

To Catio for the 10th of November. Happy Anniversery! May we have 10 more years together. I love you. Evening.

Happy Birthday to the two most beautiful girls on campus. To Linda, you're officially a woman.

To Gary: It can only get better now.

To Dave: SWF.

Year: Good news! Third floor Tilly has just installed a TV and buster in your private stall. Reservations are now being accepted.

To the Turkey in H.O.E.: What do you say? Pity only: All you do is cause trouble, go have a party! Love those relay shoes. Missionary: p.s. I had a great time.

To the varsity field hockey team: Best of luck at the regionals, we're right with you, get some heavy breathing, Love and hugs, Anonymous.

To John B.: I was happy to see you. Friday night, hope we can have a better relationship this time. Maryanne

To "Rathman" : You're right about being a "penny wise", go!
if we had a chance we'd do it all over again!
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"Thunder" Rolls at Plymouth

By Sue Levine

As far as name-dropping goes, "The Rolling Thunder Revue" has been making more than its share of media headlines. Of course it hasn't reached the status usually afforded to its own, but the Rolling Thunder Revue's list of who's-who is long enough to break most common sense. We're told that with the promotional talents of Bob Dylan, the name will probably go down in music history.

The trek of Bob Dylan, "The Rolling Thunder Revue," quietly stalked upon the community in which it has to travel. It's been said that Dylan and crew are the people who can't deliver the goods in the city or in the street.

With publicity at a minimum, some bands and concert authorities might bemoan the financial outlay of such an adventure. However, for the Rolling Thunder Revue, it's just part of their lifestyle. It's not like they're trying to break even.

On Wednesday, November 27th, the Rolling Thunder Revue hit the city of Plymouth. The show was scheduled to take place at the Cotton Mill, which has become a familiar sight to music fans in the area.

The concert was to begin at 8:30 sharp, with a ticketing fee of $5.00. The band was expected to perform throughout the evening, with a planned closing time of midnight. The venue had a capacity of 2,000 people and was expected to be sold out.

As the band began to play, the crowd was on its feet, cheering and dancing to the music. The atmosphere was electric, and the energy of the performers was contagious.

After the concert, the band members made their way to local bars and clubs, where they continued to perform and meet with fans. It was a night to remember for those who were lucky enough to be there.
Alexander's Feast attempts to bring to life the feast of Alexander the Great in the formal dining room, to evoke the atmosphere of the celebration. It is a performance that combines music and dance, featuring medieval-Renaissance music and dance. The music includes various instruments such as organ, bells, and different string instruments like sackbut, lute, oud, zither, guitar, viol, rebec, fiedel, portative organ, krummhorn, and rauschpfeife. The performance is sponsored by the Friendship Ambassadors and is designed to capture and share the beauty of these periods through music and dance.

The event is open to the public for $4.00 for the general public, and $60,000.00 is raised as a part of the expense. The concert was not without its humorous moments, as Nash quipped facetiously about one reviewer's description of him as a "galloping fool" and "a conductor of musical horseplay." Despite this, the concert was a success, with Crosby taking the solo stage and playing a few of his old songs. One of the highlights was the performance of "Hard to Say," which helped the concert to be such a fine one. Nash didn't let anyone down, scattering special oldies right from the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young era. The price will be $2.50 (for strong and well-produced one, modeled after its predecessors from the 1960s).

The performance will take place in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the Student Union Ballroom are $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for students. The concert will feature a performance by the Friendship Ambassadors and is sponsored by the Friendship Ambassadors and the Student Union Ballroom. The concert will be held at the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the Student Union Ballroom are $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for students. The concert will feature a performance by the Friendship Ambassadors and is sponsored by the Friendship Ambassadors and the Student Union Ballroom.
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VIDEO VIRUS—
The Dismal Sting of a Depressing Season

by Bill Smith

Having given the new program's audience time to get in, I'll give them another
link. The words that come out, and have formed the following moment.
Despite all of the program's byproducts as
of the network's new station of television in the era of history.

By Wally Cummins

William Hunter and Jean Mc-

Cullinane are in his various

new western series. Hunter plays a

political agitator against

the crime. McCall plays the

power of a yob that Hunter

would be... the only time

the series was shown in the

November series. As the

show ended. It had

resulted rather than con-

tracting, the network has cal-

led it.

"Brood"—Sherrif Jack Palmeris in

the town, a strange crime,

frightened. The name given

by the network. The

network picks up on its work

again.

"Doctor in the House"—A run of

the novel medical drama,

George Peppard, is

nothing more than Chad

with blood. It is only

understood that he

can't take the best of

the job. When the ser-

nior student using some new

ideas rather than tried old

nothing plan! Soon I hope.

KIDS WHO ARE THEY?

by Roy Schragger

KIDS are little people.

Not adults, not even mildly

human. Not man-made nor
eating machines.

KIDS aren't important things.

Things that get you way

or things you add. They're

important things. They're

important things to care about.

KIDS can't be conveniently put

away. They can't be wheelled

without. They can't be

shoved in place for away,

they're little hands and little

feet. They can't get hurt and

sound. They aren't reasons to stay

at home.

are they a reason to get

married?

are they a reason at all?

EGGY QUEST

I have to admit that I wasn't

expecting much out of either

the series of its time, Jon Sifers,

my initial exposure to the

program. I'm not surprised

that the show failed. It was

controlled by the "usual

producers" as a "slanted

series". The show was one of

the very few good shows

on the air.

"Sword Coast"

Another case of a good show

being dropped in the ratings.

the show good for

a few years and things

will have to be done as well as

a program because there is no

tension to it. Second, let's

have some very impressive points

on "Roberta Flack, Harry

Braverman and Loretta

Maree". The program

has been experienced with

"Sword Coast".

"Fury"

Lee Garstner as Fury, a forty-

year old liberal divorcee on

an economic problem.

from page one

another police man had to be

called in. He point the student's

friend pointed to try and help

his buddy out. Many police

were called in and a fullledged

fight developed in the courtroom.

The results were pointed on the

ground and the police officer be

for the right.

After this, the Chief of Police

decided that it would be best to

drop other trying students in

for the evening. At this point

a few ein tickets had been sold

Thursday and almost all at the

Saturday. Unfortunately, still a few

students who had bought tickets

had gotten back admission as

well as those who had planned to

buy at the door.

"A lot of families during the

night were being given to

the door, for no reason." Bill said.

In addition, there was the usual

smuggling of alcohol, cocking tickets,

and giving smoking in the rest rooms,

but very little physical damage in the

bad mood. A broken lamp

wasn't even aware of the fight

during the evening. Bill said,

"and surprisingly. Paul, the

person who had responsibility for

the impression of the students of the

college," Can we go back. According
to Bill, the impression to get from

the owner was that the hall will be

open to the summer hours, but

not at the rest of the event.

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NEXT TO SEARS
**BEARS DEFEAT CURRY 24-17**

By Joe Mita

The day began bleak.A mid-morning shower had left the window pane making the headlines received from the night before a little more understandable. Tyra was asleep. The headlines were more fabulous but it was still raining. Finally once the precipitation subsided but to put it mildly, it was still wet. Yet despite the rain, the festivities in front of Boyden commence. Went out to see what was going on. A little crowd had gathered.

Bridgewater won its third straight game and forces the Bears to sweep the series against Wheaton, as Bridgewater leads the series 6-4-2. The Bears dominated the game from the start, scoring on an interception by Michael Washkevich. That's how the day started.

The Bears had won and the night was over. The day had started bleak, had ended superb. The Bears' victory confirmed the story often this season. The Bears' 35-20 win over the Bears in front of a sellout crowd in the second half took the Bears to 7-4 and their record to 7-4. The Bears have won their last four games and their streak to four games. The Bears had won and the night was over.

**EXTRA POINTS** - Steve Washkevich's 1 TD in the game gave him 7 TDs in two games. Steve Washkevich also had 135 yards in -total and 135 yards in -total. Steve Washkevich's 3 TD's in the game also had 135 yards in -total.

**BALL ROOM DANCING**

Dances include: Waltz, Fox Trot, Polka, Hully Gully, Hustle and Square Dancing.

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**VOLLEYBALL'S WINNING STREAK AT FOUR**

Back-to-back victories over Wheaton and Bryant College have extended the volleyball team's winning streak to four games and their record to 7-4.

In a home tri-match last Thursday the Bears faced Bryant College and Wheaton. It was the first game of three games and the Bears won both.

Bridgewater breezed in the second game and the Bears won 35-20. The Bears won 35-20 and the match.

The second match of the night was Wheaton vs. Wheaton College. The Bears won and the night was over.

Back-to-back victories over Wheaton and Bryant College have extended the volleyball team's winning streak to four games and their record to 7-4.

The Bears are now 7-4 and their record to 7-4. The Bears have won their last four games and their streak to four games. The Bears had won and the night was over.

Everyone then filed out of the stadium. Went home and had a more aspirin (headache still lingering). But it was party time.

The Bears played a good game and their win should have been more convincing. The Bears had won and the night was over.

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The Bruins Trade?

by Joe Sih't

No way you just do not trade possible the greatest goal scorer of all time. Unless you have been doing your favorite impersonations on Big Van Winkle, treat you are aware of the blockbuster trade made last Thursday night. It is when the Bruins traded Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais to the Providence Red Sox. It was a trade that had to be made according to Henry Strohm. To shake up the team? For the purpose of changing lines? That's exactly why the Rangers have traded or given away Glennon, Vinson, Smoorenburg, and now Boutillier and Park within the last couple of weeks. Sure you say the Bruins are trying to eliminate defense? They have been doing that for three years now. Esposito is a better two-way player than Boutillier and Park but he does have a slight advantage over Vinson in offense. Besides the Bruins do not need another high scoring defensemen. There is only one. Phil Esposito has been an iron man for Boston while never playing under 71 games in a season for 8 years while Jean Ratelle had a string of 3 years recently when he played under 71 games. 10,000 Joe Zanussi is the key in the trade. We 30 year old player was the NHL's best defenceman last year scoring 22 goals for the Providence Red Sox. Of course as Ray Fitzgerald said in Monday's Globe, the news of Zanussi's transfer may have hit another Boston with all the impact of a lost bouncing off a stone wall. Except that Providence will miss him.

All players involved in the trade were shocked of the news that at first would not report. Esposito was thinking of retirement. Esposito did not like the way he was told of the trade. And as far as trading of Esposito here's what he is saying, "You want what is in your interest. It was funny however when Zanussi said, 'The way things are going, you've had it all right.' You have two left in two weeks.'" Like this guy already but I still would not make the trade. Trading possibly the greatest goal scorer of all time is like putting water in a Habitant soup. You mustn't ever.

BIlls IN SPORTS

by Joe Strohm

Hockey brutality is reaching its peak. Standing in early January of last year when the legendary show off of the Falcons and CHYB Hawks happened hockey has been played in the courtroom. Dan McKinley of the Red Wings was charged recently with assault in a fight with Brian Glennie. Frank Callaghan, Deputy Attorney-General of Ontario, said McKinley was to appear in court in Toronto December 10 on charges of assault causing bodily harm. The NHL said it planned to act against McKinley. This just is not hockey. Hockey must cut out the games of %1 and put a regulation on what is going on. The other week the Buffalo Sabres coach accused Fred Heer, coach of the Flyers, of supplying his bench with a linoleum. When will it end? Probably when somebody dies. . . . The Russians are sending two hockey teams over this winter. Their two best teams, Central Army and the Soviet World All-Stars will play in early January. The Bruins will play Central Army January 6 in Boston. And son owner Tom Yawkey who asked which goalie he had used since he bought the club in 1933, he answered Carl Yarzmogin, . Jim Palmer was an easy win for the National League. Tom Seaver won for the third time. "I think I won," said Palmer. "I think I went scroungin at Fenway. They call me whatever they want. Yes Fenway's charm will be lost and there should not be any new mechanism of the place. Oh, well . . ."

G rest of the news in the week is.....

MAA AND WRA NEWS

by Joe Sih't

Coed Volleyball

Mon. Nov. 17 --
7:30 Numero Uno vs. Youngs Toddler
Camilo Nimbos Specials vs. The Clowns

Wed. Nov. 19 --
7:30 Connolley's Killers vs. No Noonas
Jetsons vs. Mixups

Tennis

8:30 Simpsons vs. Looey's Loony
Goonas vs. Farrey's Fiasco

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tues. Nov. 18 --
7:30 The Clinic vs. The O's
Kappa Crowns vs. The Bullets vs. Alpha Wild Pigs

9:30 Team on the Run vs. Cupcakes
Hurst's Heroes vs. Roadrunners

THURS. Nov. 20 --
7:30 'Hoja's Remains' vs. Hoop Inc.
Perverted Pistons vs. The O's

9:30 Buckeyes vs. Sons of Italy
Crusaders vs. The Clinic

Coed Innette Water Polo

Tues. Nov. 18 -- 9:00 The Koreans vs. Tidal Waves

Thurs. Nov. 20 -- 7:00 Campbell's Kids vs. The Fish

Powderpuff Football

Mon. Nov. 17 -- 5:30 Undecided vs. Pickup

Bowling 3-5 Monday and Wednesday

at Academy Lanes

Fencing 6-7:30 Tuesday and Thursday

in gym corridor

Badminton Tournament

Due to an insufficient number of entries in Men's and Women's singles these two tournaments will be cancelled. The doubles tournament will start next week. All those entered must be sure you received a schedule in the mail. If not come to the gym and get one.

Upcoming Events

Boston Celts Game December 3rd---Tickets go on sale Monday November 17 in union $6.00 for $4.00

Innette Water Polo Demonstration---Come to the pool at 11:00 Tuesday November 18 and learn how to play innnette water polo.

Bring your suit if you wish so you can try it after the demonstration is over.
Children's Physical Development Clinic

by Daphne August

Saturday morning, sleepy eyes having been halved by setting up of equipment. All looking forward to the positive reinforcement of coffee, doughnuts and, just, of course, to put things in the right perspective. This is the early morning start of the Children's Physical Development Clinic in the Kilty Gymnasium and Pool at Bridgewater State College.

It began in the spring of 1959 and has been going strong ever since under the direction of Dr. Joseph H. Huber, a member of the Health and Physical Education Dept. Structurally, the clinic is composed of 36 college students, undergraduate and graduate, majoring in Health and Physical Education, Special Education, and Psychology. These students volunteer their Saturday mornings to the most important part of the program: the special needs children it serves. Each child is a very special part of the clinic, all with different developmental disabilities and needs, but all possess the one outstanding special quality: each child brings with just their presence the ability to bring happiness to college students into a world of love, understanding, empathy, and hope that manifests itself so strongly it is hard to be taken in by.

The clinic operates live weeks and out of summertime. It is hoped that in 1969 a summer season will be put into operation. Each Tuesday, the program begins at 7:30 A.M. with the setting up of equipment. One by one, 10 clinicians wander into the gym. Half of them still sleep half awake, and a few not really sure who. Dr. Huber is always good for a few humorous remarks on everyone's condition as well as his share of doughnuts come 8:00. At 8:00, there is a guest speaker. Each week Dr. Huber invites prominent professionals from various fields associated with advanced physical education to come and speak. These sessions prove to be very interesting as well as informative. The semester talks have been given by a nutrition report, a school nurse, a physical therapist, and an adored physical education student.

At 9:00 A.M., the clinic divides into groups, each headed by a student supervisor. These students are usually seniors who have previously been in the clinic and are now given a chance to experience the administrative aspect. It is hoped that this experience will provide them with the knowledge to enable them to set up their own adapted physical education clinics in the future.

At 9:00, each clinic meets with the parents of their child to discuss the day's activities and make suggestions for the program to be carried out in the home. Parental involvement is also a vital aspect of the clinic for it provides a better understanding of each child's needs and a chance of the estimation of developmental programs in the home. Dr. Huber also conducts a parent-teen teen, giving parents an opportunity to meet and discuss problems and provide feedback as to what they feel the clinic is doing right or wrong for their child.

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