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Vacant Administrative Positions Should Be Filled By Women, Committee Says

By Brett Peruzzi

The vacancies in Bridgewater State College's administration should be filled by women, according to BSC's Affirmative Action Study Committee. The Committee, which is a part of the Bridgewater chapter of the Massachusetts State College Association, made the statement in an April 25 letter to the BSC Board of Trustees.

The original controversy over BSC's alleged inequity to Affirmative Action policies surfaced in early May when the Trustees, Paul James, resigned from the Board, charging that the Trustees unfairly favored white males in making administrative appointments.

James later withdrew his resignation when the Trustees agreed to re-open the position of Executive Vice President and Dean of Graduate Studies to a nationwide search.

An additional position, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, was also added to the Trustee's subcommittee for equal opportunity at Bridgewater State College.

In addition to Professor Stone's speech, Professor Edward James of the Philosophy Department presented a speech on the Trustees' personnel subcommittee after the controversy had been publicized in the local media, noting the lack of females in high level positions in the BSC administration.

"It is time now, in 1983," Stone stated in the March 11 speech, "to re-evaluate the process we have in place in order to be militant in our demand for equal opportunities at Bridgewater State College.

According to President Hoffer's office, screening committees of faculty and students have been formed to aid in the selection of candidates for the positions. The deadline for applications has passed. Whether the Committee's plea for more female administrators at BSC will be fulfilled is still unknown at this time.

Dr. Johnson To Leave BSC

By Brett Peruzzi and Robert Flynn

Dr. Don Johnson, Chairman of BSC's English Department, will be taking a one-year leave of absence as of the end of this semester.

He will be going to Eastern Tennessee State University to head the Department of English, with an opportunity to reapply for another one year leave of absence from BSC after the first year is up.

"It provides an opportunity for change and growth," he said.

The Eastern Tennessee State University is a school of approximately 10,000 students with a large number of graduate students in its composition. Many of whom are also teaching assistants.

"I am looking forward to a built in pool of graduate students," he added. Most graduate students are in the night program at BSC, and do not have the same degree of interaction with such students as full time graduate students at a large university do, he explained.

Dr. Johnson has been at Bridgewater for 11 years and has served for the past three years as department chairman. Besides being a teacher and administrator, he also is known for his poetry, and has had his work published in Poetry, Prarie Schooner, Soundings East, Poetry Journal, and other poetry and literary magazines.

"He has had his poems in several national anthologies as well," according to Tendrle, a student of the professor. Johnson is one of the top 100 poets writing in America today. He does not consider himself a poet, but merely an English teacher who happens to write poems. He is presently teaching a poetry writing seminar, as last year's seminar was considered the best by the upperclassmen.

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SGA President-Elect Faces Court Hearing

By Brett Peruzzi

SGA president-elect Paul Dobson faces charges in Student Court Wednesday night of harassment and destruction of election procedures.

The charges were brought by Xena Wallin, SGA Elections Director. Walllin charged that Dobson verbally harassed her during the recent SGA election campaign, questioning her character and alleging that many of her positions involved ballot box stuffing and other illegal activity.

Dobson was also charged with criminal trespassing on the College-owned student center. Dobson was charged with allegedly entering the building after hours.

The SGA Student Court will hear the case Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

See HEARING page 3
Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the objective editorial of last week. The recent SGA election has resulted in an ideal choice of candidates on the basis of popularity and merits—be they academic, social or personal inclinations. The importance of popular vote in deciding one's future is obvious. Our poll indicates that those in pencil and those in ink are pleased with the heavy voter turnout.

The Comment and within a matter of common sense/reality, there are issues of an age of eighteen, nineteen, or twenty. There should be a logical conclusion to the lives of those who are not dead in a society. It is about voting activities during which they have occurred. The decision made by residents, but have phoned or sent, is one taking place outside the election, on the campus, on the campus. A student is at the Spring Ball. Our poll indicated that Rob. Warner, Richard P. J. LaCroix, and Matt Repan; and 1st Vice-President elect David A. Andrews, who recently resigned from their positions to promote a mature atmosphere on our campus, and encourage the proper development of students. They made an effort to see every student. Those who refuse to accept participation responsibilities should be, and are dealt with by a board of their peers. They are not at dorms can be frustrating, but not impossible that those peers who have resided at the dorm the idea that Thursday nights are the beginning of a party week. The most rewarding aspect of SGA activities for me is the fellowship of those in pencil and those in ink.

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**Letters To The Editor**

**Lounge Needed?**

Dear Editor,

The members of the Student Organizations Committee have been involved in a class related incident since January, 1983 - that of trying to obtain a student lounge for the Buntin Ave. building. Who uses the lounge is widely known. It is isolated from the student services, and if one has classes here it is unnecessary to make the trek across campus in order to get to the lounge or have a coffee break and return to class on time. The only alternative we have to stand in the cold, damp lobby near the entrance is to spend time on campus space that is for a student's use. Many valid arguments are presented for our concern about this particular action that is not related to the incident.

I am writing to bring up the subject for discussion for the purpose of investigating the lounge's importance. After receiving verbal ass­sation from Mr. Walsh, Mr. McCullough, Mr. Collins, Ms. Blackmore, and a few others I believe, the lounge was a necessary yet fun place to be. Those who are not dead are not dead in a sense. It is a place for activities and hobbies. The lounge is a place where those who are not dead are not dead in a sense. It is also a place for relaxation and entertaining. As those who are not dead are not dead in a sense, the lounge is not a place where those who are not dead are not dead in a sense. It is also a place for relaxation and entertaining.

We extend an invitation to all interested persons to attend our class on the history of our campus lounge. We would be grateful for your support. Our class meets in room C-014.

A. D. Warren

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**What In A Vote?**

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent SGA election issue. As a recent SGA election has occurred, most election officials were unaware. Student involvement is admirable, I agree; however, I fail to see the benefits of voter turnout that elects officers on the basis of popularity or availability. The result of availability, I believe, is voters who are relatively unknown to campus and mostly unfamiliar to me. I fail to see the good of such voting process; I much prefer the real­ly, unsure of the issues and candidates involved.

I am aware that petitions must possess a certain amount of prerequisites regarding certain polls must have in order to hold a vote. I am aware that they have certain qualifications, but I am unaware of the processes involved. I am unaware of the processes involved. I am unaware of the processes involved. I am unaware of the processes involved.

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By Ralph Sinclair
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**MSAff General Meeting**

MSAff General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 10th at 11:45 a.m. in the Student Union on the 4th floor of the S.B. Goughy Committee.

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**Advertisements**

**NOW**

The Brockton Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) invites you to join us on Monday, May 9th at the Brockton Area Chapter House, 1000 Pleasant Street, Brockton MA 02401 for a 6 p.m. dinner and discussion. This will be a consciousness-raising demonstration, planned to raise public awareness of the importance of Rights Reproductive Planning session to prepare for the 1984 elections.

**Dance Marathon**

On Saturday, May 14th, the Digby Banquet Facility on Rte. 138 in Easton will host a Dance Marathon to support the Brockton Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The event, open to dancers of all ages and ability will feature music and entertainment throughout the day. The winner of the event will receive a trip to Las Vegas.

**The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization**

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through community college. The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through community college. The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through community college.

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**S.M.A. Elects Officers**

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Free Coffee And Donuts Plus A Lot More

By Beth Churchill

As the semester is coming to an end, I started thinking ahead about how to make the end of the semester even more meaningful. The Student Activities Office has put on a series of events to celebrate the end of the semester, and one of the highlights is the Graduation Ball. The Ball is a chance for students to relax and have fun with their classmates before the final exams begin. It's a great opportunity to say goodbye to the college and look forward to new beginnings.

GO TO THE TOP OF THE CLASS FOR $60!
Stay at a top class hotel for just $60! We've arranged for our members to have exclusive rates at Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel a whopping 40% off. That's great news for grads expecting to head out of town for graduation weekend. Great location, just too 3 minutes from Boston. Great facilities, including indoor pool, in a very convenient location to the hotels. We're also offering a complimentary coffee and newspaper. For reservations, call your Travel Agent or (617) 223-5500. Or toll-free 800-325-5000.

Psychologically Yours
by Richard T. Coogan

There are many ways to approach the psychology of college life. Psychologists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have developed a new approach that uses the concepts of cognitive psychology to help students understand their own behavior. This approach involves analyzing the way students think about and respond to different situations, and then developing strategies to help them make better decisions. The approach has been successful in helping students improve their grades and reduce stress.

Important American Women 1963—1968

Catholic Center, Saturday, May 7, 1:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 14, 1:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 21, 1:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 28, 1:00 p.m.

As the Ascension is the beginning of the ministry of Jesus Christ, the Ascension is also the beginning of the Church, as described by many in that same author in the Acts of the Apostles. The Ascension marks the end of the promise made by Jesus to his disciples, a promise that he would return to them. The Ascension, therefore, is a moment of great importance in the history of the Church. It is a moment of great hope and joy, as the promise of Jesus' return is fulfilled.

By Liz Scroggs

The above information is part nine of a series. In 1963, the National Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. was adopted as its priority to the national, establishing State commissions on the status of women. By June of 1964, when the first national conference was held in St. Louis, there were 74 commissions and by the end of the year there were 533. The Equal Pay Act was passed in June 1963, and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, after a formation of a coalition of women's groups, expressly their support in Congress. The Feminine Mystique by Betty Friedan was published. Emphasizing the social pressures that taught to limit women's roles as wives and mothers, it became a national and influential bestseller. In 1964 Title VII of the Civil Rights Act was enacted, prohibiting discrimination in employment on the basis of sex, race, color, religion, or national origin. The first meeting of the National Institute on Women's Sports was held to increase the opportunities for women's participation in sports. The Women's Concert Association was founded in 1964 by Fran Bass, Joy Sundberg, and other prominent women in the arts. The National Organization for Women was formed in 1966. A number of other organizations were formed: The Women's Action League in 1966, the 27th Amendment Committee in 1968, the National Association of Black Women's Clubs in 1968, and the National Organization for Women-International in 1968. The first national conference was held in Chicago, partially in rebellion against the low status of women in civil rights and "new left" campus movements. Similar groups were forming across the nation, in other cities, initially centered with analyzing the roles and nature in urban society, and groups used techniques to help women liberated from inferior roles.

Laurie Rodin

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Plus A Lot More

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dren's Clinic is one way that students can take advantage of services and activities provided by themselves and others.

The Children's Clinic is a free health and physical education service located in the basement of the Student Center. It is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The clinic offers services for children and adults, and is open to anyone. The clinic's main goal is to provide free and accessible health care to students on campus.

The Children's Clinic offers a variety of services, including physical examinations, health screenings, and educational programs. They also offer resources for students who need help finding a permanent source of health care.

The Children's Clinic is staffed by volunteers and trained professionals, including nurses, physicians, and social workers. They are committed to providing high-quality care and to promoting healthy lifestyles among students.

The Children's Clinic is open to anyone on campus, regardless of their insurance status or ability to pay. They are committed to ensuring that everyone has access to quality health care, regardless of their economic status.

The Children's Clinic is a great resource for students who are looking for free and accessible health care. They are committed to providing high-quality care and to promoting healthy lifestyles among students.

By Laurie Roden

If you're 18 or over you can rent a Ryder truck to use locally or on a one-way (rent here, leave here) trip to another city. Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester. With a Ryder truck you can take along your stereo, 10-speed, and plenty of clothes, all for very little money. Compare that to staying in a hotel or paying for moving services.

The Ryder Truck Rental Center is located at 407 New State Road, Rehoboth, MA, and is open 7 days a week. To reserve a truck call 617-398-2593.

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To the best roommate the World may ever know, Monday October 5th. What a trip! I'll miss the Drugs, nursing shoes, and wrinkled shirts. Good luck in all you do, and whatever you decide, remember, "You've got a friend." C.F.

Q.E.D. You're one of the greatest friends I ever had, and I don't know what I would have done without you. Sometimes don't ever change Love, Budwick.

Scott, Thanks for the note. You're right again, it is better to let it all out, I'm sure glad you wanted to join the Arts Review. At least now I know which room you're in. Take care. See you soon, Ed.

To the Guja in 316, 317, 318, and 500. Thanks for a great semester. I'm glad that I got to know you. 'Wish you all bunch of "Wild n' crazy" people. I had a nice semester and I don't forget to come to the Cafe for a visit. I miss all of you! Take care. Love, Rose, T.J.F.

"I've" don't follow our dreams "We" take your passion. Make it happen. We can have our Sundays, beaches, and our dreams.

R.C.S.

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To our new friends in 316, 317, 318, and 510. It was great to meet you. You're all super people. Love, Judy and P.B. Congratulations Andrea Snoward for qualifying for the National Championship and becoming "Machines of the Year." You deserve the award. Good luck at the girls! Love, Penny, and the Refrigerator.

Ed. You are a fantastic person and a great friend. I'm really glad I met you! I'm sure we'll have many fun times next year. Keep singing and make music, Judy Steve! We'll A.H. It has been a different year with you because you said goodbye to us once we were somewhere. Love. Rosey, Fer Sure! Gave me a Sheraton Inn spoon. Hope you get the motivation to make it through these final weeks. Take care, Love, Ed.

To the mystery man. You know who you are! Thanks for being such a good friend. I hope this friendship lasts forever because it really means a lot to me. I'll miss your Love always. Your future CPF victim. P.S. Beware of new friends... because someday you might find yourself in just the same boat.

Terry in Apr. 28. Have a super graduation and the rest of your life! I'm in the band and keep singing. Scott.

To all the New York Students. I'm glad you had such an "experienced" driver on the way home! To Gilligan: Don't worry about it! The experience you have as a man makes up for what you lack in the van. Love, "The Two-Bag Women"

To Sue, Lot, Kim, Linda and Debbie, thanks for putting up with me all through the past few years. I wish you all, Magpie.

Donnie, Mary, Louise, and Molly, I'll miss you all over the summer have a GREAT summer! Love always, Donna.

To Whate. You are a very special friend. I know that you and I don't get to see too many others. I still have a GROOOO time in Wallfist. Thanks for helping me with my Mother's Day present. That meant so much to me. "You are the sun," but not the rain. I'll NEVER forget you buddy! Love, Dwarf.

Judy. Don't know about those 500 classes, but it was fun hole-waving. Maybe we'll see all of you in the fall. Love, Dwarf.

To all the guys in 316, 317, 318, and 510. It's been great seeing to know you all. See you next year and good luck. Rich G., fix your car you prance王子, 810.

To Jean. Have a fantastic graduation and keep in touch with everything you do. Love, Dwarf.

To all the people at the Cafe. Love you all next year. Love and peace always, Dwarf.

To All The Comment Staff! It's been great working with you all. I'll see you next year. Have a super summer, Donna.

Children's Physical Developmental Clinic

Awards and Recipients 1982 — 1983

Our thanks to the 1982-83 Clinic staff and graduating group leaders. It has been a great year!
Entertainment

EQUUS Is No Horseplay

By Lois Poule

The Ensemble Theatre's production of EQUUS is better than the Kurt Vonnegut version of the script for the following reasons: it is perfectly directed by John Bury and staged in Boston by Harrison Blauner, and stars Peter Shaffer in the role of the protagonist. The production is a perfect example of how to capture the essence of a character and bring it to life on stage.

The play is about the life of a young boy named Alex, who is obsessed with horses and believes that he can communicate with them. His relationship with his father, Mr. Dysart, is strained and he often feels like an outcast. The scene with the horse, Mr. Buck, is particularly moving and shows Alex's love for these animals.

John Wood, as the psychiatrist, is excellent and makes the character come alive. The scene where Alex tells him about his experiences is powerful and one can feel the boy's pain and suffering.

The set design is simple but effective, with a large horse in the center of the stage. The lighting is also well done, with different colors representing different moods and emotions.

Overall, the production of EQUUS at the Ensemble Theatre is a must-see for anyone who loves theatre. It is a well-staged and well-directed production that captures the essence of the play and brings it to life on stage.
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By Lisa Poule

The Ensemble Theatre's production of EQUUS is better than the Kurt Vonnegut novel on which it is based. 

Vonnegut's novel about a boy's obsession with horses was a exploration of the nature of madness. The actors in the play portray this rich image with skill and insight.

The play is a study of human nature and the power of the subconscious mind. It's a story about a boy named Peter, who is so obsessed with horses that he thinks he can communicate with them. The actors capture the depth of this characterization and bring it to life on stage.

The ensemble cast is excellent, with standout performances by John Wood, as Peter, and Antonio Salsi, as Dr. John F. Rainke. Their chemistry is palpable and their intensity is compelling.

The production itself is well-directed by John DiGrazia, and the set design by Ryan G. Silver is particularly impressive. The use of light and shadow creates a vivid atmosphere that enhances the mood of the play.

Overall, the production of EQUUS is a powerful and moving experience that will leave audiences thinking about the nature of madness and the human psyche long after the curtain falls. It's a must-see for anyone interested in thought-provoking theatre.
Two tomatoes crossing a street. One tomato said, "Here comes a car!" Splat! The other said, "Where?" Splat!

Two potatoes were crossing a street. One potato said, "Here comes a car!" Mash! The other potato said, "Where?" Mash!

When God gave out looks you thought He said books and so you asked for a scary one. When God gave out brains you thought He said trains and so you asked for a slow one.

The three jokes are from Larry Retreat.

Why did the Italian doctor lose the war? Because mind the sick and they used zits instead of shells.

98.6 - A love-dazed Dr. Michael Hfhruruhur (Steve Martin), world-famous originator of the cranial screw-top method of brain surgery, checks patient Delores Denedict's (Kathleen Turner) body heat in Steve Martin's new comedy THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS, a Warner Bros. release.

Nastassia Kinski stars as a fashion model who is ensnared in international intrigue, in EXPOSED, starring Nastassia Kinski, Rudolf Nureyev and Harvey Keitel. The James Toback film was written, produced, and directed by Toback, with Serge Silberman as executive producer.

Superman (Christopher Reeve) uses his heat-vision as an acetylene torch in SUPERMAN III. In addition, the Warner Bros. release stars Richard Pryor as Superman's most surprising nemesis.

Burtt Lancaster stars as the eccentric head of a Texas oil company who attempts to buy a quaint Scottish fishing village in LOCAL HERO. The Enigma Production for Goldcrest stars Peter Rager, Denis Lawson, Fulton Mackay and Burtt Lancaster. The film was produced by David Puttnam and written and directed by Bill Forsyth for Warner Bros. release.
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Exposed

9.6 — Shattering the image of the bikiniGTK in JACKIE GOLDFRAPP'S films, French actress Pascale Petit stars as the daring reporter who uncovers the most shocking scandal in Paris in JACSON详细了解 what is happening.PASCALE PETIT, as the determined reporter who uncovers the most shocking scandal in Paris in JACSON— a film directed by M. M. Ouzia. The film was produced by Van Ardsley for New World release.

Poncho Villa

9.6 — Celluloid sex symbol Elizabeth Taylor as the beautiful but deadly bandit who, with the help of a ragtag crew of outlaws, terrorizes a group of grease-stained townspeople in ULTIMATE PLAY-BOY. The film was produced by Warner Bros. and directed by Jack Cardiff, the cinematographer who captured the magic of BLACK SUNDAY.

Horse In The Middle

9.6 — The ultimate in brash, unsentimental, all-American humor! A no-nonsense, no-strings-attached character sketch of two unlikely friends: James Cagney and Charlie Chaplin as a hard-boiled, down-and-out horse trainer and a nervous, neurotic movie star. HISTORICAL JOKES about the film industry, horse racing and show business that lead to some of the funniest gags of the year. Directed by William A. Wellman, and written by Robert E. Howard.

The Adventures of Judge Hardin

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The Adventures of Dr. Walford

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Back In The USSR

Tangible Results of Professional Contacts in the Soviet Union. BSC Third Study Tour to the USSR, sponsored by the Russian Club, was the longest and most fruitful so far. Four students and four college-connected Bridge-water citizens came with Prof. Reordan on this trip. Because we broke forces with another CGC group in New York, we benefited by the experience of other visiting students and scholars in Leningrad. We have experienced professionals who had already made 8-10 trips there. Our American interpreter had even been a former citizen of Yerevan. The Citizen Exchange Council had relayed our requests for professional contacts and special places of interest to us. Therefore, our group was unexpected and warmly received at the historic main library of Leningrad. One of the English-speaking department heads, we called her Fanny, gave us a fine guided tour of the main facilities, explained their totally different nature and showed us their fine special manuscript collections. We broke up into smaller circles so that Russian, speaking Americans could also talk directly with Russian-speaking teachers and library personnel. Only librarians handle books and return them over to the person requesting them. Children of all ages are regularly invited for special readings and some entertainment to foster gradually the habit of reading and coming to the library. We established a link between our college library and this Leningrad library, and we are trying to gain a small amount of the participation of our former colleague, Olive Lee and Dr. MacGowan.

We also had a guided tour in the famous Hermitage Museum, where only a fraction of their holdings is on display. Even that is much too big to view properly during a short stay. But we were given extra time by our guide to spend 2 hours individually with those paintings we cherished particularly.

Our BSC request to drive outside of Leningrad to visit Catherine the palace in the little town of Pushkin (formerly Tsarskoye Selo) was accepted. The palace was badly damaged during the war, and is gradually being restored. Artists and technicians have to relearn ancient techniques and creative imagination to find substitutes. The art of restoring art has given this palace additional value and beauty to behold.

From Leningrad we flew several thousand miles south to Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, close to the borders of Turkey and Iran. Our study tour was called Museums and Children and Yerevan was certainly the climax. Education through art and costume traditions was presented as we met with local officials and there as displayed by two unique institutions for children. Our first professional contacts were again in a library. But this unique library is only for children of all ages. We watched a lovely fairy-tale-hour with active children's participation in a beautiful setting. The Armenian costume fairly zoomed out the story. In Armenia the native language comes first. Russian is the second, and English is often the third language children learn in school. We saw a good collection of English literature being used by Armenian older kids, doing their reading assignment. We promised to send some children's books in English, and they would at least buy our Russian collection. Since members of our Russian Club, at introducing Russian into the Fifth Grade of our Burnali Lutheran School, such an exchange will be very useful indeed.

The second unique place we visited was the Children's Art Museum in Yerevan. The variety of artistic traditions was astonishing. Only the best of the best was on display within their walls. We barely had time to make the round of the building, and we hope, to have our students come for a summer exchange. The international exhibit was seen by several thousand people. We hope to bring our students who are interested in art, with their age-mates in the United States. The painting might end up in the museum. Again after the guided tour, we were invited to a fascinating gathering and some wine tasting.

The next stop was Moscow, the new and elegant Cosmopolitan City. The architecture, the sightseeing tour, everybody was always enough to try the convenient and very beautiful subway. My only question was whether we could bring our students. We had an excellent meeting and exchange for our last and most important meeting with the student's DC. It brought us safety home.

For more information and plans for next year's trip contact Prof. Reordan.

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Holy Cow! It's Exam Time Again! MDD!

Changes At The Hill

By Matthew Donoghue
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The plans call for the fifth floors of Shea and Durgin Halls to be reserved for those desiring an "Alternative Lifestyle." Students who wish to take advantage of this option will be required to enter into a specific agreement with the college stating that they will not disturb the residents in the two halls and that they will not bring disturbing guests to the dormitory. The residents of the Hill dormitory have agreed to this plan, and the Hill dormitory controversy has been resolved.

To help control the flow of visitors into the Hill dormitory, the college administration is planning to build a one-story "Visitor's Center" on the ground floor of the Hill dormitory.

It is hoped that these changes will promote a better image for The Hill dormitory in public and fact.

Don't Miss
THE CHINESE MAGIC CIRCUS!

This spectacular production features some of the most stunning tricks ever performed. Impossible acts of daring and balance, Kung Fu and brilliantly costumed acrobatics. The precision and grace of the troupe is a sight to behold. The art involved in the creation of this show is truly amazing. Chinese Magic and acrobatics are more than just a series of acts. Most of the acts in this show were created and performed by the Chinese more than 2,000 years ago, and have always been an integral part of Chinese culture.

The Chinese Magic Circus has been entertaining audiences worldwide for the past two decades. Among the countries visited are the United Kingdom, China, South Africa, and South America, England, Israel, South Africa and Rhodesia, as well as in Canada and the United States of America.

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Tennis Team Surges Near End

By Mike Storey

While the semester is coming to an end very soon, so does the tennis season. After a very successful year, the tennis team is looking forward to the fall season, which is another great opportunity to compete at the Division III level.

The highlight of the week was the men's tennis team's victory over Holy Cross and Worcester State. They have performed quite well under first year coach Greg Bursz, including a win against U Mass./Amherst (May 5) and Melrose (May 6). With only two seniors (Mary Smith and Debra Brian) on the team, next year's squad already has a nucleus returning for next year.

The rainout in the first set of the match against Renrose was a huge boost to the team's confidence.

The women's tennis team finished the season with a victory over Rhode Island last week. They are looking forward to the upcoming season.

BSC Triathlon

By Mike Storey

Here they were on an early April morning, dressed in swimsuits, ready to get started. The BSC triathlon was a great success. This event was definitely the highlight of the spring season and will become a regular feature next year.

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Bears Business

By Gregory Mathis

As the 1983 baseball season winds down, the Bridgewater State baseball team has put some nice time, dropping five out of six games this week.

The most recent loss came yesterday (Wednesday, May 10), when the Bears were defeated by Norton High School. Intramurals are a source of fun for all types of students. This year's participation levels all have been very high and have made my job all the more pleasurable.

Intramurals

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The weather didn't cooperate, but the spirit of the participants was high. The event was well attended and had a good turnout. We had a great turnout and a good atmosphere.

The Bears faced some trouble on April 30th, as they dropped a doubleheader to Worcester State, 5-4, and 4-1. The fifth loss of the week brought the Bears closer to elimination, but they still have a shot at the championship.
By Mike Storey

Here they were, a beautiful Saturday afternoon, a beautiful setting and a beautiful crowd of fans. The Red Sox had won their first game of the season, a 7-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins, and the atmosphere was electric.

Bonnie the Bleacher, a 74-year-old fan from Cambridge, Massachusetts, said she had been coming to games since the 1940s, and she was excited to see the Sox start off well.

"I love this team," she said. "They're the best."
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By Brett Peruzzi

The vacancy in Bridgewater State College’s administration should be filled by women, according to BSC’s Affirmative Action Study Committee.

Dr. Don Johnson, Chairman of BSC’s English department, said that the department of English, with an opportunity to to be filled by women, should be filled by women. He will be going to Eastern Tennessee State University to head the department of English, with an opportunity to to be filled by women. He said that Eastern Tennessee State University is a school of 6,000 students and with a large number of predominantly female students. A few of the students are also teaching assistants. He added that most graduate students are in the right school program at BSC, and do not have the same degree of interaction with each other that full time graduate students do at large universities, he explained.

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SGA President-Elect Faces Court Hearing

By Brett Peruzzi

SGA president-elect Paul Dobson faced charges in Student Court Wednesday night of harassment and disruption of election procedures.

The charges were brought by Xena Wain, SGA Elections Director. Wain accused Dobson of vio- lently harassing her during the recent SGA election campaign, questioning her char- acter and alleging that past election results were invalid because of ballot box stuffing and other illegal practices.

Speculators packed the Plymouth County Conference Room in the Student Union during the entire hearing, which lasted nearly three hours. Both parties, Paul Dobson, in the defend- ant, Paul Dobson, in the defendant, and Xena Wain, in the defendant. Each party was represented by several witnesses, who gave their versions of the events that occurred during the election campaign.

Emotions ran high on both sides, as testimony from the various witnesses was dis- pised. Xena Wain’s witnesses were met with skepticism, while Dobson’s witnesses were met with credibility. The hearing reached a conclusion with the verdict of "not guilty" on all charges. Xena Wain’s witnesses were met with skepticism, while Dobson’s witnesses were met with credibility. The hearing reached a conclusion with the verdict of "not guilty" on all charges.

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4000 Year Old Tools Found On Campus

By Robert Flynn

A 4000 year old tool making site was accidentally discov- ered recently on campus by a Public Archeology class. Dr. Curtiss Hoffman’s small class was looking for a place to sit during the unseas- onably warm weather last Thursday, and inadvertently noticed a small object on the ground. That object has turned out to be a 4000 year old hunting dart point. Further examination of the site turned up several other artifacts, including several tools. Dr. Hof- fman cited the reason they stumbled upon the lucky find was that the earth surrounding the area had been dis- turbed.

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