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Announcements

Bridgewater State College
April 23, 1997

SGA election brings new faces to office
Longo, student trustee; Sammons, president

By Bill Bloede

The annual SGA and class elections are history, and there are going to be some changes. The SGA election brings attorney general, executive director, new president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer, and six senators. There will also be a new student trustee.

The new SGA president is Deborah Sammons, who beat Dan Darcy by a 394-246 margin. Sammons ran unopposed. The possibilities of the position are endless, and she may be a strong leader for the students.

As the semester winds down to its close, SGA officers for the J Class of 1990, along with returning senators, were elected, along with a new student trustee. The new SGA president is Deborah Sammons, who beat Dan Darcy by a 394-246 margin. Sammons ran unopposed. The movements of the position are endless, and she may be a strong leader for the students.

F. Scott Longo and Deborah Sammons smile over recent victories.

New housing director ready to meet students’ demands
By Patrick Morin

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SA Notebook

Four members walk out

By: Ed Ward and Sharon Cigetti

Budget hearings began at 4:25 pm on Tuesday, April 21, 1987, as Chairman F. Scott Longo called the General Assembly to order.

President Dutka began his opening remarks with an execu­tive report, wherein he advised the Senate that before overturning any major decisions, the senators should look into the possibili­ties of what to do next.

The assembly adjourned at 7:30 pm.

Budget recommendations
followed. The Senate heard a report by presidential staffer Ronal­d R. Peri, who was re­sponsible for the yearbook edition for next year by a 9-0 vote in motion #19.

Next on the agenda, motion #16, submitted by Bill Blodgett and sponsored by John R. Barnes III, moved to override Ad­ministrator Jeff Tucker’s veto of motion #16. The motion passed.
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**SA Notebook**

**Four members walk out**

By Ed Ward and Sharon Giganti

Budget hearings began at 4:25 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, 1987 at the Chairman's F. Scott Longo called the Glens Falls City Council to order. Referring to the City's Motion #311, the meeting's first order of business was to discuss the possibility of amending the yearbook. In the end, the councilors voted to go ahead with the proposed amendment, which would allow the yearbook to be sold to the public.

**Veto overridden:** Beaton wins write-in candidacy

By Ed Ward

This Tuesday, President Dilip Duttan's veto on General Assembly Session #169 concerning the infamous "Douglas' case" was overridden by a vote of 11-4. On Wednesday, John J. Beaton, one of the case's respondents, was elected SGA treasurer.

With the passage of this motion, Beaton, Doug Lawrence, and Hoofl Berry shall be forever suspended from holding an SGA appointed position or from appearing on an SGA ballot. Beaton did not appear on the SGA spring elections ballot but did run a successful write-in campaign for the office of SGA treasurer. Beaton will be sworn in this week from his position at the General Assembly along with all of the other new SGA members and class officers.

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**New housing director**

A new housing director has been named at Tidewater Community College, a Virginia Beach-based community college. The new director will bring more than 20 years of experience to the position, according to college officials.

The new director, who will take up the position in July, will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the college's housing program, including the design, construction, and management of campus housing facilities.

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**SA GA**

Pi Delta received $25 for an ad book donation. Ronald R. Perri was reappointed as yearbook editor for next year by a 9-0 vote in motion #145. Next on the agenda, motion #146, submitted by Bill Bledsoe and sponsored by John R. Barnes III, moved to override Duttan's vote of motion #140. The motion passed successfully by a 11-4 vote, overriding the Student Court's decision to suspend Hold Berry and John Beaton from all SGA activities.

The assembly met at 4:25 p.m. but before they rejected an amendment package to the SGA Constitution by member Jeff Tucker by a 10-6-1 vote. The assembly reconvened at 4:35 p.m. on a verbal note. President Duttan submitted and Patrick Pearson, sponsor for the amendment, passed the motion for an SGA amendment to Holladay. It failed by a 5-6 vote and the meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Budget recommendations followed. The Extravagant Theatre and Stagehold for Life budgets were added. All of the other budgets were approved by the Ways and Means Committee without discussion. The City's Motion #311 was amended to read: "the SGA to sponsor any political, social, legislative, or educational program." He concluded his report by speaking on behalf of motions #314 and #315 dealing with plated parking and bus stops. Neither motion passed but a committee was set up to look into the possibilities.

In the early moments of the evening, co-editor-in-chief April Pei

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Proposed calendar unfurls to students

The 1987-88 academic calendar is not yet out. There is, however, a calendar in the planning stage, and, although we have yet to see any hard copies of it, we are happy to pass along some general ideas about what to expect.

It seems that the All-College Committee has voted to have the fall quarter run for 8 weeks instead of 10. This will mean, of course, that the first week of the fall quarter will be Labor Day week. The second quarter, on the other hand, will still run for 10 weeks.

One major question that has yet to be answered by the committee is: What if there is a snow day? Will the day be added to the end of the quarter or will the students simply have a day off?

Another major issue is the spring break. The committee has decided that spring break will run for two weeks instead of three, and that the week of April 13 will be designated as a week off.

The committee also seems to have decided that the college will try to avoid having the last day of class fall on a Friday.

In closing, we would like to say that the committee has made some very good decisions, but there are still many questions that remain unanswered.

Some proposals not kept

DeSilva was not in favor of the new calendar

By Christine Howard

Do you recall that when Dilip DeSilva ran for president he said that one of his goals would be to make some changes in the student government? Well, he has not been able to do so, as his proposals have not been approved.

First of all, DeSilva wanted to change the name of the student government to the Student Senate. This proposal was rejected by the All-College Committee, which said that the name was too vague and did not accurately reflect the role of the student government.

DeSilva also wanted to make some changes in the budgeting process. He wanted to have a Citizens Budget Committee to oversee the budgeting process. This proposal was also rejected, as the committee said that it would be too time-consuming.

DeSilva also wanted to have a Citizens Assembly to make decisions on policy matters. This proposal was also rejected, as the committee said that it would be too expensive.

Some remedies not kept

Ruggiero was not at fault

To the Editor:

I am presently an exchange stu­dent with Shankai University in China. Even though the papers were sent to all the colleges, I have not been able to get a copy of the Chinese Student government. I have sent for my share of the papers, but I have not received them. I have asked the office of the Office of the President if I could get a copy of the papers, but I have not been able to get them. I am very disappointed, since I have been looking forward to reading the Chinese Student government, and it is very important to me. I am hoping that you will be able to help me.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Commentary

The current system allows for too much bureaucracy in the budgeting process. The process is slow and cumbersome, and it is not efficient. The system also allows for too much political influence in the budgeting process. The budgeting process should be more open and transparent, and it should be more accountable to the students.

The current system also allows for too much power to be concentrated in the hands of a few people. The system should be more democratic, and it should allow for more student input in the budgeting process.

The current system also allows for too much waste and inefficiency in the budgeting process. The system should be more efficient, and it should allow for more careful planning and budgeting.

In conclusion, the current system is not working, and it needs to be reformed. The budgeting process should be more open, transparent, accountable, democratic, efficient, and free from waste and inefficiency.

Sincerely,

[Name]
Proposed calendar unfair to students

The 1987-88 academic calendar is not yet out. There is, however, a proposal for next year's calendar under consideration by the various college committees here at BSC. This proposal calls for a fall semester starting on September 2 through the first week of Labor Day. It would also have us in school until two days before Christmas, and includes, once again, only one week for spring break. The calendar passed through the Academic Policies Committee with only a few minor changes. This is not surprising, since only three students are on that committee (as opposed to five faculty members). Let's hope we have only three, one, because I had to attend the meeting at which this calendar was discussed. The next step before the calendar is completely out of our hands is the All-College Committee meeting on April 28. Again we have only three students there. Let's hope we only have three, because I won't make them hear this. This calendar affects the students more than anyone else at the college, so it is up to us to get an idea of what it means to us. The following people make up the All-College Committee:

Charles A. Angell
Prof. Evelyn Pezzullo
Prof. Virginia Simmons
Prof. Harold Silverman
Prof. Francis Mullen
Vice President Theodore E. Dunphy
Vice President Robert D. D球员
Dean of Students C. L. Cooper
Dean of Women Peggy Hayes, student

Let these people know how you feel about the proposed calendar. Remember, they are our voices in this matter. If they are to represent us, they must know what we think about it.

Kennedy Center, Bridgewater, MA.
236-7120

Some promises not kept

By: Christine Howard

Do you recall when Dilip DesVallie recently wrote a letter to the Editor asking if we would vote for him and his running for Student Council? He also vowed to clean up our library environment. Has he? First, Dilip has worked against almost all the proposed SGA candidates. Listed among the qualities of many SGA members, he has been accused of everything from running for office, and one of the "arguments" against him was that he is a select few. (In your April 9 issue you found yourself in agreement with one of his clique, because they agree with his own). Dilip may have had a record of being a "strong" student, but he was certainly not a strong student of Student Government. I hope that future presidents will not make the same mistake as from the mistakes of the Kennedy faction. I also hope that the voters will come to realize that although students make a good impression, and seem capable of running a library "environment" around overtime, they are only doing it to help themselves.

The office of the President of the Student Government, and Women's Center budget was voted last year he was up. Yet on April 1, 1987, he was again up for the same position. What he felt to be negative coverage of him and the student presides, and made it very clear that he was not in favor of their funds. It calls to Dilip's "corruption" to the law. This letter was received by me, and shared with him. However, he was unwilling to listen to anyone. He himself had the "organization" of a select few's clique, because they agree with his own). Dilip may have had a record of being a "strong" student, but he was certainly not a strong student of Student Government. I hope that future presidents will not make the same mistake as from the mistakes of the Kennedy faction. I also hope that the voters will come to realize that although students make a good impression, and seem capable of running a library "environment" around overtime, they are only doing it to help themselves.

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Entertainment
Laughs guaranteed at The Imaginary Invalid

The Bridgewater State College presents Tennessee Williams' hilarious comedy "The Imaginary Invalid" Thurs-
day, Friday, and Saturday evenings beginning at 8 p.m. in the Adrian Rondoulle Campus Center Auditorium. The theatre direc-
tor, the presented, has prepared an imaginative classic satire set to aid its enjoyment. The scene plot details the truncated presen-
tation that he has decided he can save money by having his daughter
mary a pianist, which does not mesh with her plan.

The original production of The Imaginary Invalid is set in the 1570s Italian salon of Count De Sade. This version at Bridgewater State Col-
lege has made noteworthy changes in language and actions, but the whole still maintains its original spirit.

Concerts at the Imaginary Invalid
The Imaginary Invalid, a classical comic opera will be appearing in the Campus Center Auditorium beginning Thursday, April 23 thru April 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets on go on sale April 15.

New York City's extended run of The Imaginary Invalid is at the 46th street Theatre. The CAPPY will open a new box office April 15.

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**Entertainment**

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The Bridgewater State College Library is hosting the Imaginary Invalid Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridgewater State College Center Auditorium. Tickets go on sale April 15.

The Imaginary Invalid is a comedy written by Moliere in 1673. It is a play within a play, featuring a variety of comic situations including the role of a young man who is unable to consummate his marriage due to his own infidelity. The cast includes Adriane Meehan, who plays the role of a young man, and several other students who play various supporting roles.

**Calendar of events**

**The Imaginary Invalid**

BSC Ensemble Theatre production presented by the Department of Drama. This comic classic will be appearing in the Campus Center Auditorium on April 23rd through April 25th at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale April 15.

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**Heritage Day Parade**

The 7th annual Heritage Day Parade will take place in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Saturday, May 2 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Applications for The Imaginary Invalid will be accepted through April 15. The application deadline is Friday, April 15, 1987.

**What is the secret to success - two views**

By Marc Grceer

This week I'm going to look at The Secret of My Success and that new Matthew Broderick picture, Project X.

Project X has a lot going for it. It's energetic, good directed, and great pacing all over the film. Just one thing is missing. The plot. It is so easy to figure what is going to come next that it is no fun to sit through. There is one thing that is needed. The music. It will be the Chippendales, who play the role of Virgil the Chippendales. He is my choice for best supporting actor at next year's Academy Awards.

The chimp was great! He con-ved emotions and feelings better than the most human. I would pick Walt over Jim during the preview to the picture.

Heritage Day Parade

The 7th annual Heritage Day Parade will take place on Saturday, May 2 at 1:00 p.m. It will feature 20 student groups, BSC ROCO, BSC Dance Corp, BSC Dance Corp, and tickets are available at the Office of Alumni Relations in the Campus Center Information Booth.

**Top marks go to Extreme**

By Wendy O. Williams and the Plasmatics

The Plasmatics are the band that have been popular ever since the mid-1980s, when Wendy O. Williams, the band's lead singer, cackled into a microphone, turned on an amp, and said, "We're not in the business of making music, we're in the business of making you feel good." This is why the Plasmatics are the band. The band has a unique sound that is both powerful and mesmerizing. The band is well-known for their high-energy performances and their ability to captivate the audience.

The band was not always so famous. In the beginning, they were just a group of friends who loved to play music. They played their first gig in a garage and were immediately noticed by the local music community.

They have played at some of the biggest music festivals in the world, including Coachella, Lollapalooza, and Glastonbury. They have also released several albums, including their most recent, "The Plasmatics Live from the Living Room in Pennsylvania on Thursday, April 11.

This album is a collection of some of the band's best songs, as well as some of their rare, unreleased tracks. It is a must-have for any fan of the Plasmatics or rock music in general.

The band will be performing at the campus center auditorium on April 25. Tickets go on sale April 15.
RAPE: Steps to take if you've been a victim

Conclusion of a Comment Special Series

By Karen Melanson

Do you love photography but find that the stage images of conventional photographs are boring? Here's why you might be wrong! And why not try something new?

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A fresh, exciting, and unusual approach to photography has been explained by David Hockney. As a traditionally trained painter, graphic artist, and stage designer, Hockney has gone beyond the limits of photography to create a unique perspective and lack of duration through an exciting and revolutionary method.

After taking a great many pictures of his subjects from various viewing points, he selects and rearranges the photographs on sheets of colored paper. His photographs, some containing hundreds of prints and measuring over sixteen feet, result in composite representations of people, interiors, and landscapes.

This, according to Hockney, is one step beyond contemporary photographic work which he says "is all right if you don't stand looking at the world from the point of a painted corner of a room. As a result, he likes to think he is creating "Cubist photo exhibits."" He fills some of his work with characters of his own invention which are twenty of his friends. As a result, he allows his work to be shown in his painting "David Hockney's "Dance,"" which will be on view at the Chicago Museum Gallery in Cambridge from April 22-May 30. The gallery is open to the public Tuesday-Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is subject to admission charge.

Hockney, however, will be in Los Angeles on Friday, May 8th for an exhibition at the New England Art Hall, 223 Clarendon Street.

Curtis Ayre Hoy writes that John Hockney's unique perspective, Hockney's work with photograph is "a scheme in his ambition..." to combine the changing values of Cubist painting, the surface enrichment and additive methods of collage, and the documentary detail and exact execution of photography. "She adds, "His photographs, like his other works, are necessarily expensive, for they immediately export for the immediate documentation by allowing the subject's technique, technical concerns, and occasionally dramatic. Above all, they reflect that the 1950s are ideal of what is, the artists who intend to work with composition, whose private, inner world merges with his public, functional.""

Organized by the Internafor of printed images, the Tel Aviv Museum and supported by a grant from Polka Corporation, the Hockney photo exhibition exhibits promise an adventure full of new insights into the world of photography.

Cubist photo exhibit to open at Kennedy Gallery

"Gary & Doug, Los Angeles, March 6, 1982."

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### Psychologically Yours

**By** Sula Wider

The coming week is one in which good luck and perfect timing combine to raise their record on the season. The wins also check the entire game to preserve four. Pitcher John Kiely and the plate as the Bears rapped the bat of first baseman Shawn Barry who hit two HRs on the day. Pitcher John Kiely who is (.359), Cindy Mello (.290), Sue Bryan (.288), Maloney who has missed the last owing .336 and Brian Whiddon quietly the entire day.

### Baseball team wins double header vs. Worcester

**By** Mike Story

The Bridgewater State baseball squad is beginning to show its teeth again after thrashing Worcester College, 9-2, on Thursday. The Bears are heating up. All four batters hit over .300 for the game. The 19-0 win improves the Bears to 5-3 on the season.

The Bears hit three HRs and eight doubles on the day. Pitcher John Kiely held the visitors to three runs on six hits over seven innings. Kiely struck out six and walked one. The Bears have scored 30 runs in the last four games.

The Bears are currently ranked number three in the region. They have won three of their last four games.

### Tough week for Softball

**By** Mike Story

The Bridgewater State softball team, after being ranked number three in the nation last week, dropped to number five in the region. The Bears are now 10-7 on the season.

The Bears lost to Wells College, 5-0, on Thursday. The Bears are currently ranked number three in the region. They have won three of their last four games.

### Answers to this week's Collegiate Camouflage

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**Recently Dr. Javier I. Escobar and Marvin Karno of College of the Hartford State Medical Center for a diagnosis of schizophrenia-debilitating. Among other problems, the men were unable to treat the illness normally. To treat the illness, doctors applied a mild electrical stimulation similar to the one they used for the patient's leg. Second, a second, they switched on a more powerful electrical stimulus to his shoulder. There was no change in his mental status. The patient was discharged and the problem did not recur.**

**E V E R Y W H E R E O F N A S A L P SY C H O SIS!**
SGA election brings new faces to office

By Bill Blooms

The annual SGA and class elections are history, and there are going to be some changes made. In the SGA, there will be a new president, vice president, attorney general, executive secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer, and three senators.

There will also be a new student trustee.

The new SGA president is Deborah Santarsiero, who was honored by a 394-246 margin. Santarsiero is currently finishing out a term as an SGA senator. Asked how she felt to be the new president, she replied, "Pris­ticine. I feel very excited, and later, and the campaign results speak for themselves, thank you. You deserve to thank everyone who took the time to vote.

The SGA also announced Tuesday that they are seeking new senators.

The Board of Trustees will now serve the new Sen­sors. With the new SGA president, the Boston College Assembly of student representatives was voted in as the new student assembly.

According to Federal Financial Aid regulations, the SGA must hold a special election to choose students to fill the new positions. The student union has voted to hold an election on November 11, 1987, to fill the new positions. The election will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

For any inquiries, call the Boston College Union office, 697-4100.

Spirit Day

By Elizabeth Wilson

"Hands Across Campus" and "BSC Spirit Day" were held on Wednesday after­noon, with approximately 350 students participating under brightening skies that warmed the football area around the Campus Center. "Spirit Day" was organized by the public relations class of WBRU radio personality Legali­vely Divided as a way to "show our pride in Bridge­water State College." Dr. Alfred and Tom Tickle, after much confusion, settled on "Spirit Day," which was to be held on Wednesday, May 11, 1987. For any inquiries, call the Boston College Union office, 697-4100.

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