Trustees raise the Student Fees

By David Flannery

The State College's Board of Trustees made the decision to raise the campus service fee for the next semester. The decision comes after several administrations, including F. Scott Longo, Vice President of Student Services, Martha Jones, and the Vice President of Administration and Finance, Joseph Chiccarelli, met among themselves and with students representing various student organizations.

In order to raise the fee, the Board of Trustees met again on Monday, November 28, the meeting was postponed until next Monday, December 5.

The past isn't their problem. They're here to move on - F. Scott Longo

In an interview with Student Trustee F. Scott Longo, Longo explained that he did not have any particular plan in the decision to increase the amount.

Longo did say that the decision was made for an exigent background check to be conducted on each of the three candidates. Longo did not express any disappointment with the process that Longo stood, "the extra time is good for the Trustees to make a good decision."

the new president is looking to make some cuts to the campus and therefore not greatly inconvenienced by the process. The selection of Morrison is that the new president's removal was only slow.

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The Greek Council asked that fraternities and sororities sign up to participate in the cleaning up. It was then voted that a "no show" from a fraternity or sorority would be levied a small fine.

By the Way...

White imprecated

A question concerning president White's absence in the communications came from an anonymous source. It was found that the "news" that he was "dying" was a rumor started by a fraternity that found out that White was going to be out of town due to family problems. White responded by stating that he was on vacation, and that he would be back soon. The rumor was later found to be false, and White apologized to the student body for the confusion.

What did happen to the campus!

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Hall's case lacks evidence in Student Court

A case concerning the Student Court was brought up in the Campus Center. Charles Konstenhendt, SGA's "Representative of the Week," presented the case to the Student Court. "The reason why we feel this is not a trial," said Konstenhendt. "Our reason is that the evidence is not conclusive enough.

The case of the Student Court is the case of President White. White is being accused of "no-showing" at various events, and the trial is based on this. A no-show in this sense means that White did not attend the event.

One day earlier, Monday, November 21, the Student Court heard the case brought up by the Student Court. The purpose of this case was to determine whether or not White was guilty of this charge. The evidence presented to the court was insufficient to warrant an impeachment trial.

Impeachment is defined as the act in which the Congress believes that there is sufficient evidence to be heard, concerning a case or allegations, which warrants a trial. Impeachment is not a removal of a person from office.

When the Student Court had reached its decision, they stated that there was not enough evidence to call for an impeachment vote. The Congress disagreed with this recommendation, and decided to move to "impeach." If the evidence was not enough to warrant aняти

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White was found guilty of "no-showing" at various events. The charge was approved by the Congress of the student body. The trial was moved to the Student Court, and the case was approved by the Congress of the student body.

Congressional Ed Tides made the motion stating that White "no-showed" at various events. A motion was made to remove White from the student body. The motion was passed by a vote of 17-0.

If these members fail to appear at this trial, with the exception of a "no-show," the trial will be held.

Hall also stated that he had been warned by the Department of Public Safety that he could not be removed from office.

UHS has Package Handler opening new, with hours to help students. "This is very helpful," said one student. "You can't help them handle packages as well as get them to you on time."
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The Greek Council voted to combine the efforts of such organizations and help remove trash and debris that had piled up from years of parties and gatherings in the area.

The Greek Council asked that at least three members from each organization show up to help. It was then voted that a "no-show" from a fraternity or sorority would be lead to a fine.

Lead by the President of the Greek Council Ted Hollister (Tau Alpha Kappa) and Vice President Pati Kettel (Alpha Eta Rho) the leadership was successful in removing much of the trash and garbage that had accumulated.

The exception was the area of Pit Alpha Beta and Alpha Upsilon, the pitts Known as the "Pits," the activities in the entire area were participated in the pit clean up.

Student fee increases are passed

Several large projects ahead for the college. One project is the completion of the new tech facility which will require an additional $20,000 to $23,000. The athletic department will also like to explore a new athletic ad

More also explained that the forecited cost had to be assessed, such as increased

built into union contracts. Those paid by the fee, like the rest of the staff, will be looking for a solution on this as well.

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Longo sizes up the candidates

INTERNATIONAL—OPEC Nations Cut Oil Production

The organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries signed an agreement which dealt with the amount of oil output being shipped to foreign countries. The agreement, signed by all 13 members of the OPEC, would cut the amount of oil production from 18.5 million barrels per day, down to the current 32.5 million barrels per day.

"We want oil prices to go up to $14 as soon as possible," stated President of Nigeria, "We're going to implement these new, higher prices starting immediately."

Increases in student fees confirmed

On campus, the administration has announced that all students will be charged a $1 increase for next year. This will bring the total fee to $1,200. This is the first time the fee has been raised in five years.

President Elect to Work on Deficit

Soo-nan President George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole have united to attempt to defeat what they call "a common enemy"—the deficit.

At a press conference, the two stated that the deficit must be curtailed, but offered little information as to how this could be accomplished. Bush said, "we are going to tackle the deficit early on." Dole was as tight-lipped as Bush, stating that "taming is important." Dole's acceptance of this Bush policy, that taxes do not have to be raised in order to reduce the deficit, ended the long and often bitter dispute the two shared during the presidential primaries. The United States deficit is currently listed around $600 billion.

Medicaid Cuts Proposed for Future

The Office of Management and Budget has made a proposal to cut over $1.1 billion from the proposed 1988 federal payments of Medicaid to states. Members of Congress are hoping that it will not be a part of the final budget draft which President Reagan sends to Congress in January. If it is included, many in Congress are expecting a heated and bitter argument.

The budget, released from prison, has made a challenge to South African President Pieter Botha. Botha has released several political prisoners, including the outlawed African National Congress. The agreement, signed by all 13 members of the OPEC, would cut the amount of oil production from 18.5 million barrels per day, down to the current 32.5 million barrels per day.

Here & There

"A CHRISTMAS CONCERT"

WHERE: Horace Mann Auditorium, Boyden Hall
WHEN: Friday, December 9, 7:00 p.m.

Christmas Carol: All are invited to sing along

Please come early to assure seating for this traditional Christmas event
INTERESTED IN BEING CONSIDERED FOR ON-CAMPUS HOUSING?

Please stop in the Housing Office and complete a wait-list card.

We anticipate filling vacancies for second semester from the waitlist. While this is no guarantee, a number of students will be offered on-campus housing. If you wish to be considered for on-campus housing this fall you must be on the waitlist. We plan to open two new residence halls which will increase our on-campus population to approximately 1,700 residents.

ANY QUESTIONS? STOP IN...

Housing Office
Student Services
Boyd Hall
Bridgewater State College

(508) 697-1277
The following are excerpts from the Daily Operations Journal of BSC Campus Police.

Tuesday, 22 November
0025: Transport: Hill to Wood. 2055: Door open, Men's Restroom. 0400: Transport: Hill to Scott. 2006: Car # 3 to Wood - duffle bag on fire panel. 00: Car # 1 on route to Burnett School - outlet used in kitchen. Power Plant notified. Officer checks at 11:00 AM.

1431: Officer at Hooper & Plymouth St. assisting with traffic.
1445: Real estate signs in LGE lot 3 - sign should be removed in morning by facilities.
1936: Officer at Harrington Hall assisting student locate backpack; may be loaded in janitor's room.
2100: Student finds backpack at Music Office. Mr. Taffetness authorizes officer to enter office and locate key.
2112: Officer clears backpack not found.
2140: Lock-out - floor of Doyley. 2141: Unable to reach anyone at apartment since 11:30 AM. 2346: Officer直辖市 to room.

2353: CR Registered, 240-HRT, blue Dodge, will be in station by 1:28 AM. Authorized by Sgt. Cavanaugh.
2345: Appt. finally answered phone, reported to have student contact CP re: no reg. plate on his vehicle.
2135: Above party into station. Stairs cannot move vehicle. Advised to contact Chief re: removal of vehicle from BSC property.
2244: RD at Hill reports inattentive male gave him hard time and at this time has left Hill, wearing gray jacket, carrying blue bagpack. Sgt. Olson en route.
2341: Transport: Gym to Hill.

Wednesday, 23 November
0014: Transport: Hill to Scott. 0015: Transport: LGE lot to Hill.
0208: Woman at Hill saves, Hill. Sgt. Deputy Fire Chief on route.
0225: Student wounded, Officer chic.
0350: Transport: Above party to home. (Plymouth St.)
0415: Transport: Wood to Hill.
0500: Lock-out, LGE lot.
1145: Lock-out. LGE lot.
1350: Lock-out. GRE lot.
1330: Party into station to report vandalism to two TVs in LGE lot. Charge recovered.

Thursday, 24 November
0330: Officer at Owler to brighten GAG.
0455: Officer on traffic at Plymouth, St. and Burnett Ave.
1538: Officer, using student as Ant, BOG, to pick up items left by him.
1750: Small window by mail slot broken.

room at the library has piece missing from it.
1501: Party entering 6th floor of Harrington.
1905: Harrington side door open, light on, no one inside building.

Friday, 25 November
0930: Officer in Owler to LGE lot with no keys connected, will be back today to remove same.
1530: Swirl, the cut off, leaves at review point and brings him contact Ced, Cushing Hop, esp. brother.
1101: 6th door to Harrington open, intact.
2014: Officer checks group of four males, Burnett Ave., by.
2025: Officer at station with group.
2056: Fire out, BPD clears.
2100: Officer, 10-3 with one. BPD Watches.
2101: Above officer, on route to Campus Plaza to meet BPD./route.
2108: Officer of Owler, goes down.
2106: Officer clear, BPD has above party in custody.
2145: Officer reports group of males playing "Laser Tag" asked to leave campus.

Saturday, 26 November
1200: Officer in to pick up precipitation, etc.
1611: Officers out with MA reg.
0013: LGE lot, BPD en route.

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Become part of a 62-year tradition

Spring recruiting meeting:
Thursday, December 8, at 3 pm
at our offices, in the Campus Center

The Comment
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Since 1927
Viewpoint

"What is volume?"

"When money gets tight, go to the students."

This serves to be the theme for the administration this year. It seems that students are eating up too much of Concordia's St. Mary's Profit. Students are eating too many of the meals on their meal tickets. We are eating almost 80% of the meals sold on our meal tickets but we are only receiving 67% of their sales. That's why the cost must be increased.

It's too bad we weren't told to only eat 67% of our meals when someone began. We might've complained.

Right.

The Board of Trustees needs to make some "tough decisions"

To the Editor,

On November 15, Governor Murdoch asked UCN Board of Directors to make a joint session of the Manitoba Legislative Assembly for the first time since the spring. While the "good to the other"" speech about how the government was going to ring in the new year, the students' financial crisis (the worst in 11 years) was being ignored. Where is the administration's sense of fairness?

It seems the government's speech was completely ignored by the students and the public. The real question of this session was the administration's handling of the new policy and the public to be a real "good to the other" speech about dollar bills cut in half. If the students pay more for meals, then they should receive a better service and we have received better than that offered by PFM and we are earing their meal tickets. We are eating too many of the meals on their meal tickets. The amusing part, they've done it with the Student Services profits. Students of Morrison's Custom Food Service's profits. Students have been literally eating up too much of the meals listed on the meal ticket increase. It is not the way we interpret volume sales.

Let's go through a quick lesson. Mister Donut sells one doughnut for 50c and sells a dozen for $3.02, that's volume sales. Would the administration try to make us believe that Mister Donut's answer is different than ours. We both accept that the students should pay more for meals than usual. Thus we receive better goods and services and we have received their money for those reasons.

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On November 15, Governor Michael Dukakis addressed a joint session of the Massachusetts legislature for the first time since the primary.

While it’s "nice to be back in the house," the governor’s words were wasted on an audience that either doesn’t realize his words are for the House of Representatives or is simply uninterested.

The House of Representatives’ audience is comprised of a few dozen people who came to hear the governor. While a few applause lines were given, most people seemed uninterested in the governor’s speech. The governor’s speech, however, was completely ignored by the audience of the Massachusetts Senate—something that is not unusual. Adecorate the state legislature, one of the most important state institutions, with hundreds of people listening to the governor’s speech. The governor’s words were wasted on an audience that either doesn’t realize his words are for the House of Representatives or is simply uninterested.

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Dukakis also said he had tried his best to govern Massachusetts, but that this is also a fallacy. However, in my opinion, the governor has not spent the time and effort he should have spent to govern Massachusetts. The governor failed to mention that his speech neglected to deal with the fact that he asked a post-party plan to give the city a new "federal" budget. The governor also neglected to deal with the fact that he asked a post-party plan to give the city a new "federal" budget. The governor also neglected to deal with the fact that he asked a post-party plan to give the city a new "federal" budget.

The outcome of this delay will be more money for the city and the county. If the city and the county do not have a president, they will not have a president. The city and the county will have to rely on the governor to take care of their fiscal problems.

Paul Lambert, Clinton, Mass.

Pay attention to personal safety first

To the Editor:

We are all aware of the rapes that occur on this campus. As a student, I believe it is the job of the police and the campus community to do what it can to help prevent these tragedies from happening.

The biggest problem students face is that they often feel as if their safety is in their hands. They may believe that they can prevent a rape by being aware of their surroundings and taking precautions such as locking their doors, carrying a whistle, or not walking alone at night.

However, these measures are not always effective. A more effective way to prevent a rape is through education and awareness. The police can educate students about the risks of rape and how to protect themselves.

Another problem is that of "bystander intervention." By standing up and helping someone who is being molested, bystanders can prevent a rape from occurring.

For example, one time when I was walking home from my dormitory, I saw a student being molested by a man who was following her. I immediately called the police and helped the student get to the hospital.

It is important to realize that we are not alone in our efforts to prevent rape. We need the support of the campus community and the police to make sure that this problem does not continue.

James Smith

The Board of Trustees needs to make better decisions.

To the Editor:

The Board of Trustees has recently made some decisions that I believe are not in the best interest of the college. These decisions have serious consequences and are not what I believe to be in the best interest of the college.

For example, the Board of Trustees recently decided to build a new dormitory on the campus, which will cost several million dollars. I believe that this is not the best use of the college’s funds and that the money could be better spent on other things.

The Board of Trustees also recently decided to cut the budget for the college’s athletic programs. I believe that this is not a wise decision and that the college should not cut its athletic programs.

I urge the Board of Trustees to reconsider these decisions and to make better choices in the future.

If you agree with me, please send me a letter expressing your concerns.

Sincerely,

John Doe

The Comment

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This seems to be the theme for the administration this year. Students are being asked to contribute to the college’s finances, while at the same time they are being asked to contribute to the college’s activities fee. Now they’re trying to raise more money in order to service the price of tuition. What this means for the student, is that they blame the students for being the cause of the increase.

It seems that we students have been easily eaten up too much of Commissioner McClellan’s Service’s profits. Students are supposed to pay too many of the meals on their meal tickets. We are eating almost 80% of the meals paid for by our meal tickets but we are only reimbursed with 25%. That’s why the cost must be increased.

It’s too sad that we aren’t only eaten 67% of our meals when someone begins. We might’ve committed.

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The biggest problem we have is that we are fed luncheon at a price that is far better than that offered by PFU. One way that students can definitely identify what they’re eating and what they’ve been eating and more for their money. But because we are eating and paying, we can’t be called upon to pay more, since we support this tuition.

The administration believes the increase in tuition is fair. It is fair because this state legislature is far better than those of the Legislature. Since we have more and more for our money, the state legislature is more and more for our money.

The student body and the administration should really cooperate in order to get out of this mess.

Sincerely,

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The Comment

"Are you trying to imply something with all those big books in Russia?"

"Why the dirty roads do themselves out of the big books in Russia?"

I wonder, do any of you have a Designated Waiter, a person who has discovered a system of making your car available at a moment’s notice? Do you think that you could work as a Designated Waiter?

Perhaps I am wrong, but I wonder if there was any chance that our students would ever be able to work as Designated Waiters.

I wonder if you have ever had any experience in the world of criminal punishment. The police have an ability to make people feel that the law is unfounded, because they have been convicted of an offense.

Then I wonder if you have ever had any experience with the police. They can get out of the law, because the police are the ones who can get out of the law.

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By Deb Willis
Community staff

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The Bridgewater Arts Review
Bridgewater State College’s student literary magazine is back!

Poets - Artists - Writers - Photographers

February 1 is the deadline for submission of poems, short stories, b/w photographs and artwork to be published in the 1989 edition, this spring.

Drop off your entries* at Arts Review office, (right inside the Comment), or stop by for more information.

*All submissions should include a title, (word “Untitled”), and name for return.

'Tis the season to be jolly!
By Bryan Hayes
Comment staff

The Christmas season has finally arrived, spreading joy, peace, and harmony to the public at large. Unfortunately, it is also a time in which holiday depression can be provoked.

The depression which plagues people sometimes comes from a really bad time when family and friends get together.

It often happens, however, that people can count on flights of fancy and decide to find ways of leaving home.

Another problem which concerns the editors is the rush for holiday gifts.

Dr. Tracy Baldrate -- lecturer

Think again before calling someone 'handicapped'
By Caitlin Andrews
Comment staff

Recently, there has been a change in the vocabulary of people with disabilities. "Handicapped" is no longer considered acceptable. The term "in capacities" is more commonly used to describe people who have a disability.

This change is the terminology that has been adopted by the United States Department of Education. The term "handicapped" is no longer considered to be acceptable.

Baldrate showed the audience a slide show of what the program does with the mentally retarded adults whose ages range from 20 to 65 years old. The adults are coming to college, ordering in the system, and doing independent work as well as participating in college classes.

Both the ESC students and the adults who participate, gained an understanding of the needs of people with disabilities.

Clowning around at Bridgewater State
A Comedy of Errors cast all dressed up and ready to perform
By Peter Antworth
Comment staff

Clowns, clowns everywhere... are you a clown?...because this is a comedy, and clowns are not only themselves or their little, or serious, or sacred, or even really meaningful to any one, the events and courses of their lives, says Ramczyk. HerBranch of the Shakespearean Society, says, "the clowns perform the play and makes the characteristics and the forward move more accessible. Shakespeare's language is no longer accessible and enjoyable if you don't.

"We think of a show," says Ramczyk. "It is not a show, but a clown's." A special edition of the cast of characters in a Comedy of Errors is the ringmaster. She presides over all the actions of the show and the circle. Erin playing Attic, the clown. Glasses must be on, is a time to break out of character. Even in Shakespeare..."Shakespeare's clowns are the smartest characters in the whole of the plot more.

Hubert Angel Ziglar has a suggestion: "Everyone should come to see the show to be exposed to some classic literature that is actually funny. They can be pleasantly surprised to hear Shakespeare's words coming from pointed faces.

Melissa Courtezan

The Cast includes Pauline, a time to spread good will. "In the day after Thanksgiving, we will use up all their time and energy to find their friends and family members that special, perfect gift."

On Christmas day, after all the joy and happiness of opening gifts has passed, a sense of sadness lingers in the air. This is one of the few times in years when there is a semblance of happiness and peace around the world. Everywhere should be part of this experience.

Jim Curry
Closing around on the airwaves while rehearsing for A Christmas Carol. Contributing photo by Ted Ringold
Calendar of Events

Afro-American Society

December 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom, the Campus Center Program Committee welcomes three consultants for Club Beth. Tickets will be available in the information office before康奈尔, come one for a laugh! Stay tuned for more information.

Financial planning

Everyone is invited to attend the Financial Planning Seminar on Wednesday, December 7 at 11:00 a.m. in the Sherman Room in the Campus Center. The speaker will be Michael McKeen of IDS American Express, who will discuss financial planning and the ways to apply it to college students. The seminar is sponsored by the Public Relations Seminar class.

The Mighty Lunch

The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. There is an admission charge.

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1969: a view of war

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Scott Denny and Ralph Cari (Kleider Southworth and Robert Dowsey, Jr.), are 16-year-old college students who are still in school for one basic reason to avoid the draft. Scott's brother, a Marine who is "being shipped out" and their father, Cliff Heathwaite, a World War II veteran, wholeheartedly support the war and can't understand Scott's attitude that it is wrong, and can't see the war.

Ralph's younger sister doesn't seem to fully grasp the situation in the beginning but, after becoming accidently "involved," in a protest at the boy's college campus, she takes the opposite view that maybe her brother and his friend are right.

The film itself is almost a throwback to the days of peace protests and VW minicom­puters painted with the emblems of pacifism. For starters, the film is just that, a film. In this day of videography production, (granted, not everything is done in that medium), 1969 is almost frozen in time in this film "qualifying." The "actions" of the pictures, the sense of "funniness," however slight, of classroom, and the not-quite-real depth of the scenes from home leave us with the feeling of the "dreamlike" life that had done in the 50s where the action takes place.

Between this, the music (from such hits as Country Joe and the Fish, the Stooges, the Grateful Dead and the Beatles), and the concentration on the conflict between the "patriots" and the "hippies," 1969 comes across as a throwback to the films of this genre that were prevalent in the early and mid-70s.

The difference is that we are beginning to come to grips with the many mistakes that were made at the end of the decade, (on both sides of the Vietnam issue), we have had several recent opportunities to look at the war more.

What we haven't looked seriously at, though, is the phenomenon of what was happening in the college-age generation at this time 1969, via the vision of waterpolo/veteran filmmaker Ray Gallei. Fred Thompson, does a strong job presenting the new view of that side of the era.

Calvin's great M.L. Carr will be lecturing Wednesday, December 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Bring your trench coats and ties as Carr discusses his life and his newly released book 'Don't Be Denied." This event is sponsored by the Campus Center Program Committee.

Music

The Handel & Haydn Society Chorus and Period Orchestra will perform the Messiah with Christopher Hogwood, con­ducting. A Christmas Buffet will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom. For more details, call the Office of Alumni Relations at 677-1250.

Theatrical

What do high wire acts, stunts and scenery, aerial skaters, cy­clists, roller skaters, gymnasts, and clowns have in common? To the Bridgewater State College Laboratory Theatre, all this and more! At the end of November 1-11, F. A. Anatomy of Error will be presented. Admission is $1.50 per person until November 11, and 8 p.m. and December 9, 12, and 13 in the Campus Centre Auditorium. Come and see the par­ty show on Earth during the Bard.

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An insight to the Vietnam era

By Bryan Loney

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BSC's Public Defender Program.

Our clients, in residence, are being encouraged to contact the Public Defender Office at 2000 Fifth Avenue, Room 1109, on a confidential basis.

Choral Society...Free Time for Meetings.

If you are interested in singing or just like to listen, come and see what we're all about.

Criminal Law Student

Attention all BSC Criminal Law Students.

The Public Defender in Washington, D.C. is now accepting applications from undergraduate and graduate students for its Criminal Law Student Program for the Spring and Summer of 1989.

Applicants have until March 30, 1989 to apply.

Contact "Bill Wall." 206-374-1629.

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Student Referral Policy.

For the benefit of all students.

New students are welcome.

New Library Finances Policy.

Dr. Owen T.P. McGowan, director of the McLaughlin Library, has announced a new Library Financial Policy, effective immediately.

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English Club Meets.

A free guide to Volunteerism and Internship Programs.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is now offering a free guide to Volunteerism and Internship Programs.

Programs include:

- Volunteerism in Public Broadcasting.
- Internship Programs.

This information is available in print at the Public Broadcasting Advisory Board office, 1501 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

It's your right to know.

NFL Playoff Picture

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INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

NAME | GOALS | ASSISTS | POINTS
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Tim Kramer | 7 | 6 | 13
Kara Fairbanks | 7 | 2 | 9
Mark Kramer | 4 | 2 | 6
Eric Bergenholtz | 2 | 4 | 6
Edwards | 2 | 1 | 3
DB Tallman | 2 | 0 | 2

SAVES | TOTALS | %
--- | --- | ---
Kramer | 19 | 1000 | 0.947
Fairbanks | 16 | 1000 | 0.938
Bergenholtz | 7 | 1000 | 0.791

GOALS | ASSISTS | POINTS
--- | --- | ---
Fairbanks | 15 | 6 | 21
Eric Bergenholtz | 8 | 4 | 12
Kramer | 7 | 6 | 13
David Tivnan | 5 | 2 | 7
Kara | 4 | 2 | 6

MASCAC RECORD: 1-3 (4th place)

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

NAME | GOALS | ASSISTS | POINTS
--- | --- | --- | ---
Mike Dwyer | 8 | 14 | 22
Jason Vrona | 6 | 1 | 7
Patricia Comeau | 4 | 4 | 8
Alex Forest | 4 | 2 | 6
John Sikes | 4 | 1 | 5

GOALKEEPING:

NAME | G | GA | Saves | %
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Kara | 8 | 4 | 1000 | 0.791
Fairbanks | 20 | 12 | 1000 | 0.938
Eric Bergenholtz | 10 | 6 | 1000 | 0.947
By Michael Finn
Special to the

The thrill is gone

Have you been watching the Boston Celtics lately? Please, don't start complaining - Celtics basketball is not quite the same as it used to be. It's as though there's something missing. The game isn't exciting anymore - not like before - when you could watch him out on the court, playing the game the only way it should be played. It's as though the thrill is gone.

It's interesting how many of those old sayings you used to hear go unheeded now. Any time, like the one that goes, "You never appreciate something until it's gone." Larry Bird, whatever it is he's becoming, is not a player any more. People will wonder what happened to the Larry Bird they used to know.

It's not that he can't still be good. It's just that he can't be that complete, super player he used to be. It's as though the thrill is gone. Larry is still pro ball, but ... maybe it's just fine as it is. Maybe even better.

Having watched Bird throughout his career, one gets the impression that he is playing a different game - his own game - one that is interesting for him, and perhaps, fully understood only by Bird himself. But he has not been able to do everything.

He and the Celtics have not been able to win a championship for two seasons. Last year they did not make it to the finals. The major problem generally has been cont. on p. 15
Men's basketball has chemistry

By Paul Cournoyer

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Mike Kenney (177) should provide us with support for the Bridgewater State College basketball team, as he has shown a potential for success. Mike Kenney is one of the returning wrestlers for the 1989 season, and he has been injured. He has missed the last part of the 1988 season due to a broken thumb.

There are also high expectations for the returning wrestlers. The returning wrestlers are Dan Coady (158), who has been injured, and wrestler Chris Mazieka (167), who has been out of commission for the second consecutive year.

The Bears' offensive machine was the key to their victory, as they outscored their opponents 86-66. The Bears' defense couldn't go without the support of their forwards. Pimental (22) for BSC; Mike Caldwell (126) will also provide support for the Bear's forwards. Steve Aloupis and Mike Lampahe, who have been injured, will complete the varsity squad.

The Bridgewater State College women's basketball team is on a roll. After winning its first win of the season against Rhode Island College last week, the Lady Bears went on to win again 81-58 against Eastern North Carolina College (ENC) on Tuesday night.

The game began slow, with the players taking their time shooting, but also managing to move swiftly on the court. Towards the end of the game, the pace picked up, with the Lady Bears becoming more consistent. The Lady Bears' defense was complete and consistent, as they scored high points, limited ENC's scoring, and forced ENC to make more mistakes.

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Before the half did end, however, the Lady Bears showed some of their intensity as they scored the ball from ENC with just 30 seconds left and a fast ball was called against ENC. Then, with BSC still in control, it was called against ENC with 15 seconds remaining. The final score of the half was 38-26.

Second half action began with BSC in charge as well. Scoring first, just 53 seconds into the half, BSC brought the total up to 40. ENC went in feeling confident and went on to capitalize off of several of ENC's misses and mistakes. Then, only three minutes in, the Lady Bears had gained ten points, while ENC stayed at 26. Then, following a home foul, ENC's Candace Hinds (10) made only one of two foul shots from the free-throw line, bringing the score up to 50-27. For the rest of the game, the Lady Bears were able to win.

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