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By Angela Cornacchioli

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Meet the President

Dr. Adrion Tinsley - visited Bridgewater State College on Thursday, January 26. The purpose of the visit was to meet the people who make and run the college. Tinsley is the first woman President of the college, and will be the President who opens the 150th academic year in the fall. (Staff photo by Michael Abusheery)

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SAGA resolution supports the protest of the impending fee

SAGA President - Morquio Medelito (center) explains to the 45 students what they can do to help protest the $125 bill which is being taxed against all students. The bill was introduced by the students of Bridgewater State College. (Staff photo by Michael Abusheery)

Thought for the Week

"Happiness is like time and space - we make and measure it ourselves; it is a fancy - as big as little, as you please; just as idea of contrasts and comparisons." - George du Maurier

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"For 12 perfect years I was a car chaser. Pontiacs, Fords, Chryslers... I took them all on... and underying all my stupid back over me in the driveway."
The student body has spoken.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Meet the President

Thursday, February 2, 1989

By the Way...

1989-1990 Financial Aid Form Ready

The financial aid forms for the 1989-90 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office in Tillinghast Hall and various locations throughout the campus (residence halls, community lounge, Boydes Hall). Any student seeking financial assistance for the next school year needs to complete and file this application with the College Scholarship Service in New Jersey.

Students are advised that there is an April 3 priority deadline date set by the Financial Aid Office. Students wanting to apply for financial aid to their full semester bills will need a complete application on file by the April 3 deadline.

A complete file consists of a completed and processed Financial Aid Form, a Bridgewater State tax application and appropriate 1988 tax returns. All applications received after the April 3 priority date will be reviewed on a rolling basis.

Students are encouraged to seek assistance at the Financial Aid Office for any questions they might have regarding the completion of their form.

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Correction: The Person of the Week was adjusted to include the correct last name of the student. The person of the week should have been Patrick Pearce, the Chairman of the Congress, not Patrick Peavey.

S.G.A. Resolution Supports the Protest of the Impending Fee

Medeiros then assured the fact that this "is not a one-time fee," and that "they (the administration) could ask for more next year." She said that the time for action is now, for if problems are not signed, and the students do not make an active stand, "we will all be charged in the fall."

Currently, Bridgewater is in the process of forming a coalition with the University of Massachusetts, Boston. This coalition will be a conglomerate of state schools and universities who will join together to try and make a stand for higher education.

"Higher education is no longer a highpoint on the agenda of the state," said Medeiros. She would like to see this change, and pay the bill, "and that "they, (the students) are not pay now," Medeiros said.

"I believe that students would care about their education. They tend to think of the money as coming from their parents and not from them," said Medeiros.

Millerick also reminded those students that the time for action is now, for this plan to work, there must be strong student support. "Everyone must do it (drop off their bill). It will send a message or "work," he urged the students to show some leadership, for there would be no money to help the college if it did not happen. "The fee being imposed will help the college get through this current semester, said Millerick. Last semester, over 45 fewer courses were offered. The original estimate was to have 60 to 75 courses cut." The plan the SGA is with the students, "we will have more courses, and get into the fun!" He urged the students to look at the if "I am not a student, they cannot use the funds coming from the students," said the Student Congress. The plan the SGA is with the students, "we will have more courses, and get into the fun!" He urged the students to look at the if "I am not a student, they cannot use the funds coming from the students," said the Student Congress. The plan the SGA is with the students, "we will have more courses, and get into the fun!" He urged the students to look at the if "I am not a student, they cannot use the funds coming from the students," said the Student Congress. The plan the SGA is with the students, "we will have more courses, and get into the fun!" He urged the students to look at the if "I am not a student, they cannot use the funds coming from the students," said the Student Congress. The plan the SGA is with the students, "we will have more courses, and get into the fun!" He urged the students to look at the if "I am not a student, they cannot use the funds coming from the students," said the Student Congress. The plan the SGA is with the students, "we will have more courses, and get into the fun!" He urged the students to look at the if "I am not a student, they cannot use the funds coming from the students," said the Student Congress. The plan the SGA is with the students, "we will have more courses, and get into the fun!" He urged the students to look at the if "I am not a student, they cannot use the funds coming from the students," said the Student Congress. The plan the SGA is with the students, "we will have more courses, and get into the fun!" He urged the students to look at the if "I am not a student, they cannot use the funds coming from the students," said the Student Congress. The plan the SGA is with the students, "we will have more courses, and get into the fun!" He urged the students to look at the if "I am not a student, they cannot use the funds coming from the students," said the Student Congress. The plan the SGA is with the students, "we will have more courses, and get into the fun!" He urged the students to look at the if "I am not a student, they cannot use the funds coming from the students," said the Student Congress. The plan the SGA is with the students, "we will have more courses, and get into the fun!" He urged the students to look at the
Spring, already?

Although it may seem like spring, it is actually February. Students, however, took advantage of the warm weather while it lasted. It was the perfect day to get outside and study, as well as relax. (Staff photo by Debra Wh.)

Controlling Styrofoam usage at Bridgewater State

Styrofoam is seen as a convenience, but will not be purchased anymore cups of any kind in the future. Jones supplies the SGA with a copy of Jahoda's letter. The SGA, according to Jahoda's letter, supports this and sent a copy of his letter to the State Board of Commissioners. Jahoda's letter calling for a ban of any kind in the future. Jones supports the idea of eliminating the use of styrofoam by the food service will now use are made out of styrofoam that does not contain CFC's. Also, members of the food service point out that even though these materials are only used at special events, they are used for the sake of convenience.

Here & There

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet's Pullout From Afghanistan

Soviet troops continue to leave Afghanistan, while the final 11 United States Embassies personnel are leaving the country, and arriving in New Delhi, India. The departure of the embassy personnel, however, did not receive any major problems. According to John Glassman, the man in charge of affairs, "we had a near collision 20 minutes into the flight." The charter jet came within one mile of hitting a Soviet transport plane.

New Israeli Ambassador Chosen

Natan Sharansky, a former Soviet Jewish dissident, has been selected by the Israeli government to be the new ambassador to the United Nations. Sharansky was chosen by his Foreign Minister Moshe Arens. Israel noted that Sharansky had not officially been offered the nomination, but government sources had confirmed the offer. The nomination must be approved by the Cabinet, and by Shimon Peres, the head of the Labor Party. The United Nations Ambassadorship is an important diplomatic position for Israel, because it requires the envoy to protect the rights of the Jewish people against international criticism.

NATIONAL

North's Trial Underway

The trial of Oliver North began on Tuesday, January 31, with the selection of seven possible jurors. The selection of these seven people was based on the fact that they had ignored the happenings of the Iran-Contra Hearings. The first five candidates, which were interviewed before the seven possible jurors, were dismissed by the United States District Court Judge, Gerard Goold. This was because these five had read or watched testimony concerning North's testimony. Overall, there will be 12 jurors selected, with six alternates.

North, the former White House aide, is being charged with 12 counts of lying to Congress, accepting illegal contributions, and the destroying of official documents.

Population Is on a Downward Trend

According to the Census Bureau, the population of the United States will begin to decline within the next 50 years. Gregory Spencer, a Census analyst, stated the the women of the "Baby Boom" of the 1950s and 1960s are out of their prime years in child birth. Projections for the year 2038 are estimated at 302 million, the peak year in the cycle. By 2088, the total population will have decreased to 292 million. "Deaths will have outnumbered births by this time," said Spencer.

LOCAL

Bridgewater Involved With Pilgrim

An emergency evacuation plan has been proposed to help soothe the evacuation plans for the towns around the Pilgrim Nuclear power plant. Bridgewater could become a "reception center" for a large part of the people in the five towns around the plant. The people would be checked out and decontaminated at the Bridgewater State College Kelly Gymnasium. The town and state are looking into the problems surrounding this matter. Pilgrim was shut down for the past several days, due to a pressure leak in a steam pipe.
Congressional Motion #117, as passed by the SGA on January 31

The Student Government Congress has resolved that the students of BSC should express their protest of the impending $125 fee by refusing to pay it, and send the bill to the Governor’s Office.

Watch for flyers, posters and demonstrations.

For more information, contact the SGA Office.

697-1200, ext. 2167 or 2168.
A battle in which student’s must come victorious

Students of Bridgewater State College, are you satisfied with the college’s current policy of “Pay more for less?”

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Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Jeff Sajak's column of February 2, 1989. In your February 9, 1989, issue, Sajak argues for the continuation of abortion, stating that "if you do not attach themselves to the uterine wall? Don't think I'm that naive." I would like to point out that this is a gross misinterpretation of the concept of abortion.

In fact, abortion is a medical procedure that is performed to end a pregnancy. It is done by a licensed medical practitioner, who administers drugs to induce a miscarriage or to remove the embryo from the uterus. The procedure is performed at various stages of pregnancy, depending on the method used and the wishes of the patient.

Sajak's argument hinges on the last point: that abortion is a form of "physician-assisted suicide." However, this is a false interpretation of the procedure. Abortion is not suicide, but rather a medical intervention that is performed to terminate a pregnancy.

It is true that abortion has been a controversial issue for decades. However, it is important to remember that it is a medical procedure that is performed by licensed medical practitioners. It is not a form of murder or attempted murder, but rather a medical intervention that is performed to end a pregnancy.

Sajak's argument is also based on the assumption that abortion is a form of "physician-assisted suicide." This is a false interpretation of the procedure. Abortion is not a form of murder, but rather a medical intervention that is performed to end a pregnancy.

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I hope that you will consider my response to Sajak's column, and that you will provide a balanced and accurate representation of the issue of abortion.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
What do you think of the $125 bill which is being imposed? Are you going to pay it?

"I think that there is no necessity for the money. It can't be ignored. And I'll pay it."

Donna Sciuto

"This time next year, it's not going to make a difference. It's going to be on the bill, and we'll pay it then. It's cheaper here than other schools. Maybe you can see students actually studying. Maybe you can take a stand on issues that really matter."

Michael Leonardo

"It's not fair, but I think we have to live with it. There is no other place where they can get the money from."

Tom Beedle

"I don't think it's fair at least in the middle of a semester, because we've already paid our bill. My parents are going to pay it, but it's a way to dispute it, I would."

Amy Cye


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Thursday 2/2

Breakfast

Assorted juices/ doughnuts
Cold cereal
French fries
tossed egg bacon
Pancakes/eggs
Toast/jelly

Lunch

Chicken noodle soup
Beef pot pie
Maccaroni & cheese
Boiled potato
Green beans/hot corn
Mixed vegetables
Clam chowder
French fries
Zucchini & tomato
Cauliflower
Soup du jour

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California and Illinois meet at Worcester Centrum

Chicago and the Beach Boys take the stage with oldies and their most recent hits

By Brian Hayes and John Burns

Two legendary bands took to the stage on Wednesday, January 25 to a near-capacity crowd at the Worcester Centrum. The show combined the classic sounds of the Beach Boys with the Illinois-style style of the Monkees.

"America's Band," the Beach Boys, are known for their hits with "California Girls," introducing "The Beach Boys Sound," a corp of more-retro-sounding sounds from UNLV and Monmouth State University.

At the Monkees' "Boy's" evening tour back to the top of the charts, they raised questions on whether their third career made one song, "Look Alike," from their album "The". They then crashed back on their early records for their songs such as "Season in the Park," "Regeneration," and "Color My World." Chicago, however, concentrated most of their material from their first four albums.

Robert Lamm and Peter Cetera have announced the ultimate vocal group. The group is now entering their third year of Material with Chicago in 1985. Schaff, who

PsYChOlOgICALLY YOURS

Court case opens door for psychology majors

Contributed by Dr. Richard T. Colten
Professor of Psychology

Do you know the difference between a person and a personality? An opinion goes to the window every morning, and says, "I would help psychologists hospitalize prisoners and other forms of psychological intervention. It occurs, particularly, in the courtroom and in the parliament that it resembles psychology from the "guilty-as-possessed" hospital services.

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Friday 2/3

breakfast

American jamb/long johns
Cold cereal
French toast
Enfants enviag/mango/strawberry
Froot loops/Trix/peanutbutter

Lunch

Chicken noodle soup
Cream puffs
Cranberry sauce
Cilantro rice
Wheat bread

Dinner

Chicken noodle soup
Baked chicken
Bread rolls
Bread pudding
Pecan pie
Pineapple upside down cake

Saturday 2/4

breakfast

American jamb/long johns
Cold cereal
French toast
Enfants enviag/mango/strawberry
Froot loops/Trix/peanutbutter

Lunch

Vegetable beef soup
Mashed red
Chicken saute/garlic/ginger/
Pesto puff
Mixed vegetables
French rice

Dinner

Vegetable beef soup
Beef burgundy
French rice
Mixed vegetables
French onion soup
BBQ chicken
Penne pastas
Pecan pie
Cobblestone}

Sunday 2/5

breakfast

American jamb/long johns
Cold cereal
French toast
Enfants enviag/mango/strawberry
Froot loops/Trix/peanutbutter

Lunch

Soup du jour
Bowl of p/eat souce
Grilled cheese on white
Squid soup
Scalloped potatoes
Garlic green beans

Dinner

Chicken fried
Baked potato
Garlic mashed potatoes
Ziti & sausage

Monday 2/6

breakfast

American jamb/long johns
Cold cereal
French toast
Enfants enviag/mango/strawberry
Froot loops/Trix/peanutbutter

Lunch

Soup du jour
Bowl of p/eat souce
Grilled cheese on white
Squid soup
Scalloped potatoes
Garlic green beans

Dinner

Chicken fried
Baked potato
Garlic mashed potatoes
Ziti & sausage

Tuesday 2/7

breakfast

American jamb/long johns
Cold cereal
French toast
Enfants enviag/mango/strawberry
Froot loops/Trix/peanutbutter

Lunch

Tomato and Cheese
Turkey/Jack salad
BLT sandwiches
Peanut butter/Jelly
Ziti & sausage

Dinner

Tomato soup
Pizza sticks
Hamburger/veggie
Beef/white beans

Wednesday 2/8

breakfast

American jamb/long johns
Cold cereal
French toast
Enfants enviag/mango/strawberry
Froot loops/Trix/peanutbutter

Lunch

Corn chowder
Cream puffs
Mozzarella rolls

Dinner

Corn chowder
Roast chicken
Mashed potatoes
Garlic green beans
Chili & cheese
garlic green beans

Thursday 2/9

breakfast

American jamb/long johns
Cold cereal
French toast
Enfants enviag/mango/strawberry
Froot loops/Trix/peanutbutter

Lunch

Chicken tetrazzuni
Cream puffs
Cranberry sauce
Cilantro rice
Wheat bread

Dinner

Chicken tetrazzuni
Baked chicken
Bread rolls
Bread pudding
Pecan pie
Pineapple upside down cake

CAMPUS MENU

California and Illinois meet at Worcester Centrum
 chicago and the Beach Boys take the stage with oldies and their most recent
hit, "Hard Hat in Break." The trademark of the band, which rang true from
the band's form as a garage band in the 1970's to its current
form as a pop/rock band, is its ability to
sell out arenas with its hits. The Beach Boys
are known for their classic sound and their
ability to appeal to a wide range of ages.
Their current hit, "Hard Hat in Break," is
an example of this. The song features
distinctive Beach Boys harmonies and
melodies that are recognizable even to
listeners who are not fans of the group.

The show opened with a medley of Beach
Boys hits, including "Good vibrations" and
"Surf's up." The audience was
impressed by the group's energy and
enthusiasm, as well as their ability to
engage the audience with their
performance.

The second part of the show featured the
more popular hits from the 1960s and
1970s, such as "Darlin" and "I Get Around." The
passionate vocals of the band members
were a highlight of this segment.

The third part of the show
featured more recent hits, including "Don't
Worry Baby" and "Kokomo." The
performance of these songs
showed the band's continued
popularity with younger listeners.

Overall, the show was a
memorable experience for both fans and non-fans of the Beach Boys.
Their ability to bring the audience
on a musical journey through their
career, from their early days to their
recent hits, was truly impressive.

Conclusion
The Beach Boys' performance
at Worcester Centrum was a
memorable event for music fans of all ages.
Their iconic sound and
charismatic stage presence
left a lasting impression on the
crowd, demonstrating their
enduring appeal over the years.
"Rock, paper, scissors"

By Caitlin Andrews

Unresolved conflict

The work in Comment staff this show is based on the international children's game "Rock, Paper, Scissors" is the title of Denise Weaver Ross' called "Rock, Paper, Scissors" in exhibit which is in the Campus Center art gallery until the end of the week. This exhibit is one of the many art shows which come to the Bridgewater community, sponsored by the Campus Center Program Committee.

Ross received her Master of Fine Arts at University of Massachusetts, Amherst and completed her undergraduate degree from Wheaton College in Illinois. Ross is an installation artist who frequently exhibits her work in the Northeast. She also works as a computer graphic artist. She describes her work as - "...figures in situations of risk and uncertainty." The work in this show is based on the international children's game called "Rock, Paper, Scissors" in which one child has the right to choose the other based upon a sequence of random chance. The drawings portray two siblings in crisis, where one sibling, in order to save herself, must place the other in grave danger. "The installation will present a meditation or an aftermath to this crisis."

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Discrimination lessons for psychologists

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was 15, last year it was 13.5. Nine out of its juvenile court held for offenses that would be crimes if committed by adults. The societal engineers who made our schools surrogate parents to stem the tide of increased violence finally admitted they cannot compete for either the attention or attendance of 9, 10 and 11 year-olds who make $200 a week being lookout for crack (cocaine) houses. As a matter of fact, many of our schools are the incestuous breeding grounds of juvenile gangs, according to law officials. Police officials in Los Angeles have called for the reformation of the entire juvenile justice system to hold youths accountable for their illegal acts. In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the average cost per resident for one year in 1986 was $44,100, which prompted one taxpayer to exclaim, "It would be more reasonable to send them to Harvard."

Psychology majors and minors should remember that the annual Eastern Psychological Association meeting will be held March 30 to April 2, at the Boston Marriott Copley Plaza. Those interested in student membership in EPA should see Dr. Richard Colgan, room 330, in Burrill Academic Building.

Calendrier of events

Art

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston will present "Italian Drawings of the Renaissance and Baroque," a loan exhibition which surveys the role of music in Italy from about 1570 to 1790. This unprecedented exhibition will feature prints of well-known Italian artists such as Parmigianino, Federico Barocci, and Annibale Carracci. The exhibit is open through April 15 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. For more information, call (617) 267-9000 ext. 3472.

Blood drive

The Greek Council is sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday, February 12, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Campus Center Ballroom. The drive will continue on Wednesday, February 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Campus Center Ballroom and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Union Center. The Red Cross will be on hand with shopping bags to those who donate.

Music

Bill Steck Bino will perform at the Paradise Rock Club, 267 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Friday, February 3. The show will be for those 18 and over and features Bono(Ian) of U2, Glass Hammer, and Grace Langle. This will be the first Boston show in 1989 for Bill Steck Bino. The group has been on tour all over the States and across the Atlantic in England and Scotland. Their new album "Fish City" is being released on the same day as the performance.

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Poets
Poets can now enter a new poetry contest with $16,000 in prizes. The Grand Prize is $1,000, and the First Prize $500. In all, 152 poets will win awards and national publication. The contest, sponsored by the American Poetry Association, is open to the public and entry is free.

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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.

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Calendar of events

Maru and Dad, taken on Martha's Vineyard is just one of the photos on exhibit at the Clarence Kennedy Gallery.

Photography exhibit in Cambridge
New Portraiture newest show at Clarence Kennedy Gallery

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This exhibition honors the Sesquicentennial, or the 150th anniversary of the invention of photography. Visually from the beginning, photography has been used to create likenesses, or portraits, which until that time had only been possible in paintings and were largely the privilege of aristocracy and the very wealthy.

Photographic portraitists have flourished unabated since the 1840's. Whether made for documentary, commercial, or artistic purposes, portraits still represent the pre-dominant use of the medium.

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The Clarence Kennedy Gallery is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Study group
The Christian Fellowship at Bridgewater State College will begin a new study group beginning in Feb. The group, led by Rev. Joseph Chappell, will meet every Sunday evening except the first Sunday before March 4, on which classes do not meet, beginning February 12.

A social hour will precede each session.

The group will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Poffcords' house at 29 South Road (across from the library). The group's first few sessions will focus on a book entitled "Leaves of Grass: An American Pastoral," written by theologian pastor Janet Napolitano.

Spring Fever
With the warmer weather, many people are thinking of spring. The New England Flower show will be welcomed at Boston's Symphony Hall on March 4-12. Presented by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the Spring Flower Show is the country's largest spring flower show. This year's theme is, "P.O.S.H., Thank Goodness It's Spring!" The spring show hours are 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for senior citizens, and $3 for children ages 6-12. For more information call (617) 730-8870.

Theatre
The Zoticus Theatre's Folk Music Series will feature Anne and Pat Young on Sunday, February 5, at 8 p.m. Anne and Pat Young will perform their own songs, and Pat Young's "new wave women folk singer" will open the evening of contemporary folk music.

For more information on tickets, call the Zoticus Box Office at (508) 994-2500. Tickets are also available at all Tickemaster locations.

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Theatre

The Zeiterion Theatre's Folk Music Series will feature Aztec Two-Step and Patty Larkin on Saturday, February 4, at 8 p.m. Aztec Two-Step will perform their twin guitar sound, and Patty Larkin, "a new wave woman folk singer" will open the evening of contemporary folk music. For more information on tickets, call the Zeiteron Box Office at (508) 994-2900. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster locations.

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Announcements

Spring Break to Nassau, Paradise Island and New York City

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Disney World Auditions

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Las Vegas, Nevada

Singing with Disney

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**Women's Basketball team splits two**

But, the Lady Bears are still in the running for MASCAC honors.

In the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, Westfield entered with seven action packed games being played.

At the meet McMackin's split for the ECAC's and the New England's with a 2:54.29 in the 200 freestyle. Murphy and Kozowyz took 1-2 in the 200 freestyle, as Westfield entered with a 2:00 relay win posting the victory over Salem.

At the meet Kerns qualified for the ECAC's in the 200 backstroke, in her personal best time of 2:07.06, and the mark of the season's best.

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The Bridgewater State Swim Team hosted MIT and Salem State in a dual meet yesterday and defeated Salem State 96-44 but lost to MIT 79-61. The team now has a 2-4 record following Washington State’s 135-31 loss to UNH on Wednesday.

In this match, BSC opened the meet with their best time this season. In the 100 yard medley relay, with Michelle McMackin, Emily Loza, Jennifer Andrews, and Stephanie Kozowyk turning in a 1:49.32, the record-breaking time, and Rachel Wolvin taking third place. Heather Lambert and Julie Knibbs took 2-3 in the 50 freestyle, with two close finishes.

The team went on to win against Salem State 95-44. The meet was a close win 104-95. Heather Weldon took 1st place in the 100 freestyle with a time of 2:08.15. Kathy McMackin, Anderson, and Peterson also had very good days.

The team will host St. Anselm on February 15th. The meet is scheduled for 1:00 PM at Alumni Field.

Gymnastics team, warming up on the vault before the meet. The team scored a high of 191.05, the second highest total of the season.

The best way to describe the effort at every meet and practice is through the names of the participants: If the team needs someone to perform on the bars despite injury or pain, they will. If the team needs someone to go all out and push, if the team needs someone to push themselves, they will. The team needs people to cheer them on, so they will.

Senior co-captains Christa Hansen and Terra Spencer gave their usual strong performances for the team while Brenda Govee came through with excellent scores to help in the effort. The team was encouraged by the presence of the outstanding gymnasts who are always a tough opponent. More than just Salem State, the team had to fight injuries and illnesses that had cut their numbers severely.

The team's next home meet is on February 15th. The meet is scheduled for 1:00 PM at Alumni Field.

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