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# The Comment, November 6, 1980

Bridgewater State College

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# The Comment

Vol. LIV. No. 7

Bridgewater State College

November 6, 1980

## Bridgewater Water is Still Contaminated

Last year Bridgewater was recognized as one of 83 Massachusetts communities where the drinking water was believed to be contaminated with a chemical called tetrachlorethylene suspected of being cancer causing. At that time no solution was arrived at. At this time, seven months later a partial solution has been arrived at but no action has been taken. The major problem that this solution presents is money. It hasn't been decided who should pay for the testing, the town or the state. There are 17 areas where this problem is known to exist and it will cost \$100 per month per area to test which brings the total to \$1700 per month.

George Howlen of the DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineers) surveyed the Bridgewater area and picked 9 areas to test. Only one area was found with over 40 parts per billion which is above an acceptable level. This area was Alexander Dr. which is a

dead end. The temporary solution to this was to flush the water at the end of the street with the hydrant. All of the problems detected have occurred on dead end streets with pipe lines put in after 1968. The water superintendent claims that this is because the water is not being recycled, it just sits there stagnant. If it were a circular road then the water would be recycled and the chemical would dissipate in volume. The water superintendent was supposed to have papers on the problem sent to him by DEQE by Oct. 20. As of the 27th, none of them had arrived. The technique that they will probably use will be to put a bleeder on the last house on the dead end street to let the water continuously flow until its under its contaminated 40 parts per billion level. The water superintendent feels this is the easiest and cheapest way to solve this problem. But the question remains: When?

## GOV. RECEIVES NEW CONTRACT

by Gil Bliss

The Massachusetts State College Association, representing the faculty at state colleges statewide, last Thursday presented a package to their members for ratification that culminated weeks of frustration and uncertainty. The negotiated agreement passed by a four to one margin, the same margin that approved a job action authorization vote weeks earlier. The terms of the agreement provide for a three year staggered raise, and the package was passed as expected, as the faculty were able to gain a long overdue pay raise without being subjected to internal dissension that would have erupted upon the initiation of a strike or other related job action.

The matter now lies squarely in the lap of Governor Edward J. King, the second time that a negotiated agreement has reached his desk. The first time, as most of you know, King refused to sign the pact, forcing reopening of negotiations after much pressure from the faculty. The union has received

assurances from King that he will indeed sign the agreement "without delay." Whether or not this occurs remains to be seen. Either way, the fall semester here at B.S.C. should continue to its finale uninterrupted.



## Int. Law class lectured on Space Law

by Gil Bliss

Last week the class "International Law and Organization," sponsored by the Political Science Department, and taught by Dr. Walter Adamson, was treated to a lecture on the rapidly growing field of "space law." The guest lecturer was Melinda Crane from Harvard's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, where she attends a program that will culminate in advanced degrees in law and international diplomacy.

Ms. Crane is somewhat of an expert in a field that is now of increased interest to the world community. Space colonization is a topic of utmost importance today as both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are rapidly proceeding with plans for industrial activity in space, with particular U.S. emphasis on the "space shuttle" due to appear in the spring.

Another consideration is that most all of the minerals and elements that appear on earth, also appear in great abundance on the moon, a fact not lost on the so-called third world countries as well as the major powers. Space law would try to provide guidelines for exploitation of these natural resources similar to the agreements on exploitation of the seabed that have been drawn up in the past few years.

Military considerations also enter into the picture as the super-powers test all sorts of military hardware that can be shot into orbit around the earth. The Soviet Union has already launched many surveillance satellites to try to keep up with changing world political situations.

Ms. Crane proved to be an informative and interesting speaker, and the class appreciated her insights on a subject that is new and relatively unexplored.



Ronald Reagan

## BRIDGEWATER VOTING RESULTS

### U.S. CONGRESS 10th District

D McCarthy 2850      R Heckler \* 3395

### STATE REP

R Dupont 2273      D Chiocca \* 4024

### COUNTY COMMISSIONER

McCarthy 2865      Striggles \* 3855      Tirrell 1136

### SHERRIFF

D Flynn 5243      R Arena 1062

Winner \* overall

Turnout 85%



President Jimmy Carter

## Presidential Election Results

(UPI)—

President-Elect Ronald Reagan planned to meet in Los Angeles today (Wednesday) with his advisors to discuss the change of administrations in January...A process to which President Carter has pledged his full cooperation. Reagan plans a full-scale news conference tomorrow.

As of 3:30pm, EST National Vote for President with 99% (177,240 out of 178, 597) of the precincts reported:

Reagan: Popular Vote: 43, 098, 185

PCT: 51

Electoral: 489

Carter: Popular Vote: 34,763,386

PCT: 41

Electoral: 49

Anderson: Popular Vote: 5,567,822

PCT: 7

Electoral: 0

Reagan has won 44 states with 489 electoral votes. Carter has won 6 states and the District of Columbia with 49 electoral votes.



Rep. John Anderson

## Election Results Class of 1981

### Vice President

Robin D. Georges

### Senate

Gerard Dumas

Graphics courtesy of College Press Service.



# Editorials

# Letters

The election of 1980 has made an impact on the political ideology of America whose repercussions will be felt for years to come. In what may be termed in the future as the "liberal massacre of 1980," the American people sent to the White House the most conservative politician to appear on a major party ballot since Barry Goldwater in 1964. The wave of conservatism that has been building for the last few years culminated in the ousting of a moderate president whose remedies to economic and foreign policy proved unacceptable, and led to a new generation of conservative legislators swept in on the coattails of Ronald Reagan. In the midwest, staunch liberal bulwarks such as Bayh, McGovern, Hart and others are searching for new jobs today in what has to be interpreted as a repudiation of liberal policies, policies that have been dominant in this country since the 60's, the legacy of a generation of student activism. Even with the chance for implementation during the 70's, these policies, in the eyes of the people, have proved ineffective. One need only look around this campus to note the change in student attitudes, a change that reflects attitudes prevalent in students' home communities.

What will be the result of these changes? Only time will tell, but maybe it's time to examine the issues from a new perspective. A change back to the "old ways that made America strong" may provide relief from our rapidly deteriorating situation, but if one is to look at our neighbors around the world for example, let us hope that the conservative government in England is not reflective of the conditions to come. Countries such as Australia, and France have returned to a more conservative stance, with no immediate results as yet, and the trend is expanding beyond those countries. Our situation may be too far gone for a change in leadership to have any appreciable effect, but at least the conservative element will have their shot.

GWB

First of all I would like to remind all Comment staff members that there will be a mandatory meeting on Thursday, November 13th, at 11:00 in the Comment Office. The staff will be asked to make nominations for the upcoming election of the next Editor-in-Chief of The Comment. The nominations will stay open for two weeks and the election will take place on Tuesday, December 2nd. Your attendance is important in order to show some support for the person who will assume this position of great responsibility as of January 1981. There will be many issues and campus events that the next Editor will need your support in covering for the benefit of the campus. Some of the questions that come to mind include; how will the recent presidential election affect the direction of this country and, in particular, our generation; what new curricular avenues will Bridgewater State College be taking in the future; and what affects on Bridgewater State College will the Mass. Board of Regents have when they are operating in full swing next spring. Please attend the meeting on Thursday, and on December 2nd and show some spirit for the newspaper that you are a part of.

Secondly, I would like to add that the entire campus can help me as well as the next Editor-in-Chief of The Comment, and the Comment staff, by strictly adhering to the deadlines that have been instituted, referring to news-related items in particular. I am directing this request to all academic departments, administrative departments, student writers, and other campus organizations. One may think it is a simple task to type up one or two announcements or articles, but a build-up of late material coming in on Wednesday afternoon or evening (our production night) is a burden which carries a lot of aggravation and makes a 5am completion time become a 6am completion time. Do not wait! Submit news-related material by Friday at noon. In the future absolutely no exceptions will be made!!! Thank you for your consideration.

SJA

## Furious About Front Page

Dear Editor,

I was greatly disturbed in reading this week's issue of your paper. The headlines "Strike Called Off" is extraordinarily misleading. First of all, a strike was never planned, nor has a strike been totally averted.

What the faculty union had planned on was a possible JOB ACTION. This does not mean STRIKE. One only has to have read a recent issue of The Comment to know that. I thought the story that followed the mis-leading headline was very well written. However, it contained a lot of false information. The November 1st deadline that was mentioned was a target date for the Board of Directors of M.T.A. to make some form of decision as to what type of "job action" was to be taken this date had Gov. King not done anything about the contract. (Which has been sitting on his desk since July 1980).

Secondly, the teachers union is M.S.C.A./M.T.A. not A.F.S.C.M.E. The later of the two unions still does not have a contract and have also voted to take a job-action if necessary. The re-negotiations that took place by the M.T.A. started shortly after the M.T.A. Board of Directors were given the power to authorize a "job-action".

Lastly, had you compared the last contract with the most recent one you would have found that there exists very little difference between the two.

Therefore, I am very sorry that you decided to "jump-the-gun" and celebrate so early. We've nothing to celebrate just yet. This contract must once again go before Gov. King for his signature. What makes you think he's going to sign it? The union representing the Clerical workers and Maintenance workers must still decide on just what kind of action they are going to take. Do think Gov. King is going to sign their contract? (He's already refused to.) Gov. King has not signed the Community College contracts or the College Administrators union contract. Do you think he'll sign those?

What I am trying to say is that we are by no means Out of the Woods. They are getting thicker and thicker each day and the simple statement STRIKE CALLED OFF is simply not true. I am sorry about the affects I have seen caused by the story (re: apathy) and the future affects. I have two closing thoughts:

1. I hope that this story has not lulled the entire student body back into a quiet non-active frame of mind. and

2. That The Comment will check out all the facts before they print sensational assumptive headlines.

Furiously yours,  
John E. Duncan  
S.G.A. Treasurer

### Correction

Last week's lead story in The Comment stated that the faculty union here at B.S.C. is the AFSCME. In fact, the union is the Mass State College Association (MSCA).

**COMMENT DEADLINES:**  
News Articles  
Classified Ads  
Personals  
Letters  
Announcements  
Fridays  
at Noon

## The Comment

(established 1927)

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sue Asc  
Managing Editor ..... Gil Bliss

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Photography Staff: Cathy Olsen, Joe McDonald, Joe Downey.

Production Staff: Sheila Brennan, Susan Brennan, Dot "Nimble-Knuckles" Asc,

The Comment is a student supported and operated weekly newspaper serving the academic community of Bridgewater State College. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief in Consultation with the Editorial Board. Republication of all material herein is prohibited without the expressed written permission of the Editor-in-Chief. All materials submitted become the property of The Comment. Letters to the Editor are encouraged but may be limited to 250 words or less. Letters, classified advertisements, and all other written materials are subject to condensation. Advertising rates are available upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to The Comment, Student Union Building, Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater MA. 02324. Telephone: (617)697-8321, extension 260 or 304.

**Want to be a media star?  
Join The Comment today!**

# Announcements

## The Stompers and Private Lightning

On Thursday, November 13 at 8:00 in the auditorium there will be a rock concert featuring "The Stompers and Private Lightning". Tickets will go on sale for \$4.00 in the Auditorium ticket booth on November 3rd between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00. At this time two tickets may be purchased per one I.D. Sponsored by S.U. Program Committee.

## New York City Trip

The Arts For All Club is sponsoring a day trip to New York City on Nov. 8. Sign ups are taking place now in the Art building. Cost is \$16.00. Payments must be made in full.

## WRITING CENTER HOURS

The Writing Center, located in Maxwell Library 238, exists to serve anyone needing assistance with his or her writing. Whatever the problem, staff in the Writing Center will help find a solution. The Fall, 1980 hours are:

Monday: 9:00am-11:00am, 2:00pm-3:00pm  
 Tuesday: 9:00am-12:00, 1:00pm-3:00pm  
 Wednesday: 10:00am-11:00am, 2:00pm-3:00pm  
 Thursday: 9:00am-12:00, 1:00pm-3:00pm  
 Friday: 10:00am-12:00, 2:00pm-3:00pm

Feel free to drop in at any of the above items for an appointment. For additional information call campus extension 545.

Feel free to drop in at any of the above times for an appointment. For

## STUDY ABROAD

Dr. James Butler, President of Columbus International College in Seville, Spain, will be on campus on November 12, from 10am to 12 noon in Conference Room 4 of the S.U. Students interested in developing Spanish proficiency and/or spending a semester studying abroad are invited to meet with DR. Butler for informal information sharing. Interested faculty are also cordially invited.

## CHECK CASHING

Students are encouraged to open a checking account at any of the local banks. The Student Union Information Booth does not have adequate funds available to meet the needs of the College community without some delay, and occasionally running out of cash during busy periods. This is partially due to the large amount of money owed to the Student Union because of checks returned for insufficient funds.

## Singer/Entertainer in the Rat

On Wednesday, November 12, Singer/Entertainer "Marty Bear" will be in the Rat at 8:30. A Mass license is required to enter the Rat. Sponsored by the S.U. Program Committee

## Baseball Raffle Winners

The following people were winners in the Baseball Raffle.

- 1-Terry Melvin Stonehill College-concert tickets
- 2-Bill Drury Scott Hall-\$25 gift certificate to Smudins
- 3-Susan Flanagan Shea Hall-\$10 gift certificate to Music Store
- 4-Monica Querzoli Durgin Hall-\$10 gift certificate to Angelos
- 5-Matthew Smith Scott Hall-\$5 gift certificate to Julios

Many thanks to those students who bought tickets to our raffle and congratulations to the winners. Enjoy your prizes.-BSC Baseball Team

## Clinic Speaker Addresses the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Child

by Susan Leon

"The primary purpose of physical education for the hearing impaired child is to encourage socialization with peers," Mr. Alex Piccioli said when he talked at the Children's Developmental Clinic on Saturday, October 25. Mr. Piccioli is a physical education teacher at the Bethany Hill School for the deaf and multihandicapped. He spoke on the subject of "Hearing Impairments and their Implications for Motor Development."

The guest speaker began his discussion by explaining the five classifications of hearing impairments: mild, marginal, moderate, profound, and severe. Mild refers to someone who may be hard of hearing, may need a hearing aid, or may need a special seating

or require special provisions in the gymnasium to help him see the teacher and his instructions more easily. Marginal refers to a slightly greater hearing impairment; this person can hear conversation that is no greater than three feet away. Moderate can be illustrated by imagining a loud conversation, three feet away that is heard only as a whisper. Those with this type of impairment may often be incorrectly perceived as having a behavioral or learning problem. Those who have a profound hearing impairment are deaf; they require special training to develop speech and need to know as many non-verbal means of communication as possible. The severely hearing impaired is the final classification - this refers to those who are deaf and require special training to learn a language or means of communication.

Mr. Piccioli continued his talk and stated that 35 out of 1000 children suffer some type of hearing impairment. "You (the physical education instructor) may be the first person to find out about such a problem," he said. Alex explained



that some of the indications of hearing impairment would be a child's being inattentive, caulking the head to one side, and the child having a necessity for the speaker to repeat himself sometimes more than once. Some children who appear to be hyperactive children are in reality children with hearing problems who are "trying to keep up with the speaker visually." The physical education teacher should use as much non-verbal communication as possible, Mr. Piccioli said when speaking about some of the methods used in teaching the hearing impaired. "These children rely mostly on their vision to learn and perform a particular task and require as much stimuli as possible." In short, demonstration is very important in the instruction of the hearing impaired. Also in terms of teaching methods, Mr. Piccioli said that the teacher should establish a rapport with each individual child and establish individualized goals for each one as well. Get as much information as possible about the child. "How does the child perceive you? Where should he be seated? How much can he actually hear?"

are all important considerations. Alex Piccioli warns against overprotection of the children but at the same time suggested, "You should help the child accept his limitations." The key word, therefore, in teaching the hearing impaired is adaptability. The guest speaker again emphasized the importance of developing the socialization skills of the hearing impaired child. In connection with this, he also spoke about the placing of these children in integrated settings. In this case he said, "The class should be aware of the hearing impaired child's problem." "As the teacher," he continued, "You set the example for the class." Mr. Alex Piccioli started the physical education program at the Bethany Hill School five years ago; and at present, is the only physical education instructor. He works as part of a team with school psychologists, occupational therapists and physical therapists. Alex received his B.S. degree in Physical Education at Boston State College and is in the process of earning his Masters degree in Adapted Physical Education at Bridgewater State College.

## GRAND OPENING: Gotshalks Side by Side November 11-15 FABULOUS SAVINGS

# GOTSHALK'S

## and Side by Side

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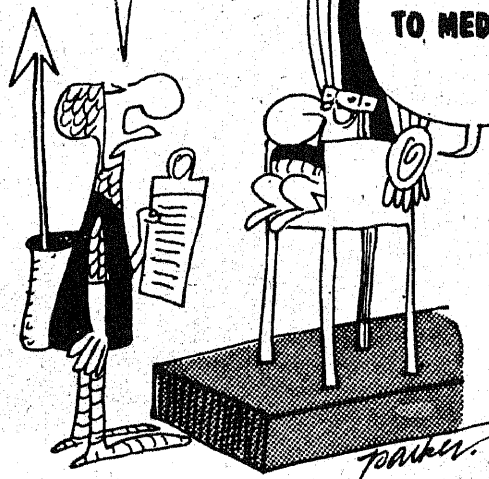
Dickies

Diane  
VonFurstenberg

So says the VA... WIZARD OF ID  
By Brant Parker

VETERANS DESERVE EDUCATION  
AND REHAB TRAINING, HOME  
LOANS, LOW COST LIFE  
INSURANCE, CERTAIN  
MEDICAL CARE, AND  
OTHER BENEFITS.

SIGH...  
WHATEVER  
HAPPENED  
TO MEDALS?



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Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

# Poet Dave Smith to Present Reading

On November 17th at 7:30 in the Student Union Demonstration Room, the Program Committee will present a poetry reading by Dave Smith. Mr Smith, who currently teaches at SUNY Binghamton, was director of creative writing at the University of Utah before coming to Binghamton this year. He has published several books of poetry including Cumberland Station, which won for him an award for excellence from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. His current book, Goshawk Antelope, is, according to Don Johnson, chairman of B.S.C.'s English Department, "even stronger than Cumberland Station. Smith draws you into a stark western setting where he dramatizes the ongoing conflict between life and death, male and female principles, love and hate. Goshawk is a compelling book in which poems are constantly bouncing off one another and yet coming together to support

a unified theme. I think Dave Smith is the best poet writing in America today".

Mr Smith will also be giving two workshops under the sponsorship of the Program Committee. On Tuesday Nov. 18th from 1:30-4:00 he will be discussing poems submitted by participants. Wednesday Nov. 19th from 10:00-12:00 he will be discussing the current state of creative writing. Both workshops will be held in the Student Union Green Room. All are welcome.

Dave Smith is one of the outstanding figures on the contemporary literary scene. The author of four major volumes of poetry, Mean Rufus Throwdown, The Fisherman's Whore, Cumberland Station and Goshawk, Antelope, he is also a novelist with his first novel, Onlyness, scheduled for publication in the fall. Smith also writes a regular poetry review

review.

Smith's poems have won for him the Borestone Mountain Poetry Prize, the Bread Loaf Writers' Workshop Scholarship in Poetry, an NEA Fellowship in Poetry, the Sou'wester Poetry Prize, and an award for excellence in literature given by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. Poetry critic Helen Vendler says of Dave Smith, "He is a poet of utmost ambition and the utmost care; his poems make other poems seem loose, unfinished."

Sponsored by The Student Union Program Committee. The open poetry reading will be Nov. 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the demonstration room. The Poetry Workshop - Bring your own poetry on November 18th at 1:30 in the Green Room, and on Nov. 19th at 10 a.m. - Trends and Contemporary Workshops. Sign up for workshops at the information booth. Free to all.

# Bio Courses-- No Labs--To Fill GER's

The following Biology Courses, without labs, will fulfill GER's Spring, 1981.

BI 110 Man and Nature: 3 crs MWF 11:00-A course that includes consideration of humans and their role in the natural world. The structure and function of the different systems of a human being as a member of the animal kingdom will be taken up. Other topics covered will include a basis for understanding human reproduction and heredity, the human's role in the pattern of evolution and human interaction with the rest of the living and non-living world. BI 114 Basic Horticulture-3crs, MWF 9:00-A study of the interaction between plant structure, function and environmental factors as they relate to the growth and propagation of cultivated plants. BI 170 Biology and Human Thought-3crs, Section 2-MWF 11:00, Section 2-MWF 2:00-The science of living organisms in relation to the cultural development of humans. The sources of modern biology, concepts of evolution, and levels of biological organization are included. BI 181 Topics in Animal

behavior -3crs, T,X 9:25-An introduction to the study of the behavior of animals for the nonbiology major. This lecture and discussion course will cover major topics of animal behavior, including conflict behavior, drives, motivation, stimuli, reflexes, learning, social behavior, migration and biological rhythms. Emphasis will be given where applicable to the relationship of animal behavior to human behavior. BI 212 The Biological Environment-3crs., T,X 1:00-Emphasis is placed on current and future problems associated with man in his environment. The biological relationship between man and other living forms is discussed in terms of man's historical and present role in nature. Topics to be covered include: various aspects of pollution, population and environmental disturbances. BI 271 Plants and Man-3crs., MWF 10:00-A study of the value of plants to mankind; special emphasis given to plants used as foods, fibers, lumber, fuel, clothing, medicine, poison, beverages, dyes, and condiments. Field trips and demonstrations will be offered.

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## PANT POURRI

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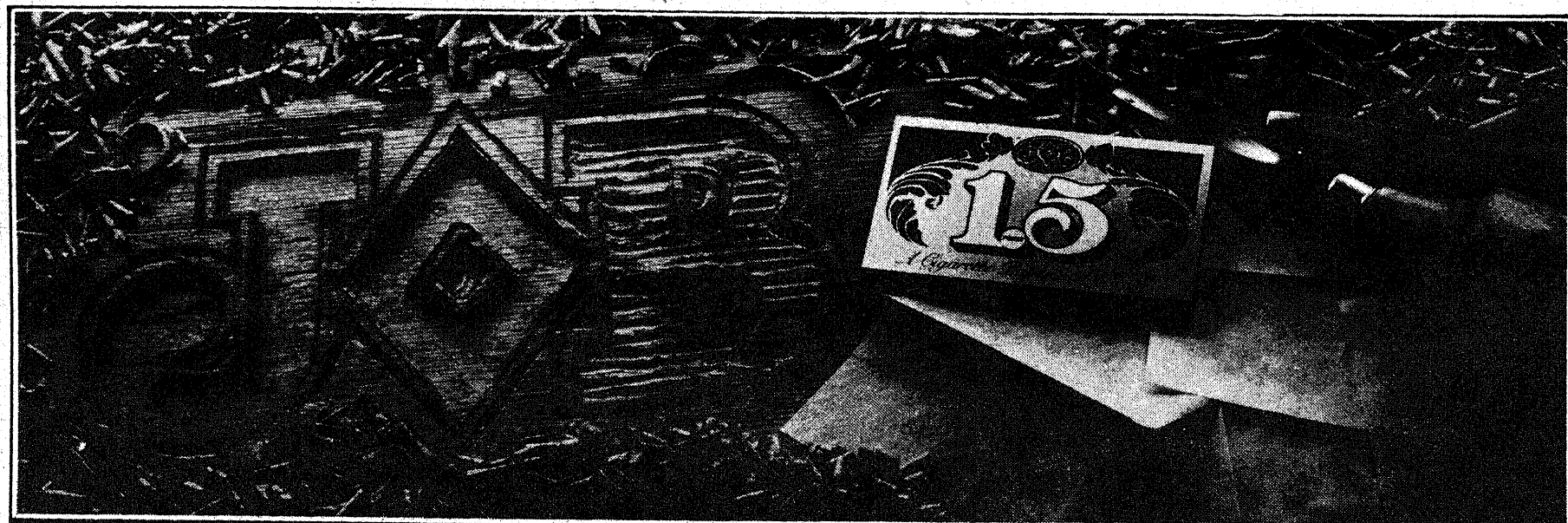
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# Announcements

## CPP WORKSHOPS

On the week of November 17th, Tuesday the 18th at 2:00 p.m. on resumes. And on Thursday the 20th at 12:00 p.m. also on resumes.

## A RECEPTION FOR ALL ENGLISH MAJORS

The English Department invites all English majors to a reception for Dave Smith in the Formal Dining Room on Monday November 17th at 4:00. Not only will this be an opportunity to meet the poet but also a chance for us to get together in an informal setting to discuss the English program, student needs and plans for the future.

## UP AND COMING EVENTS FOR THE RAT

The band, The Rox, will perform in the Rathskeller this Wednesday November 6th from 8-12. Also, on November 7th there will be a Piano Bar with Bill Forbush from 4-7p.m., also in the Rathskeller. Coming up on November 21st and 22nd will be two consecutive nights of entertainment. Two Way Street will perform on the 21st and Ray Boston will perform on the 22nd. Both will be in the Rat from 9-1 this event has been sponsored by the S.U. Program Committee.

## CONSIDERING GRADUATE SCHOOL?

For students considering graduate work at Springfield College and/or one of the following areas: Community Leadership and Development Guidance and Psychological Services Physical Education Psychophysical Movement Recreation and Leisure Services Rehabilitation Counseling Teacher Education Mr. Donald Shaw of Springfield College Graduate Admissions College will be here on campus to answer any questions you might have on the programs or how to apply. He will meet with interested students in Conference Room 4 - Student Union Bldg. on Monday, November 17th at 11:00 a.m. Some information is available in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

"1981 WHALE WATCH TRIPS."..... The whale watch trips are now open to all Bridgewater State College, faculty, students and staff and the public. There are four trips this year Thursday, May 14, Friday May 29, Tuesday June 2 and Thursday June 4, 1981. All these trips depart the Provincetown dock at 10:30 am. Cost per person is \$10.00. Additional information is posted outside Room S114 of the Science Building or can be obtained by calling me or Mrs. DeVincentis. Last year's trips were again very successful, with good sightings of finbacks, minki, humpbacks and white-sided dolphins. We saw an excellent series of whale behavior including lunge feeding, breaching, tail breaching and flipper flapping. I hope this years trips are even better. When you sign up please indicate if you are interested in carpooling, either as a rider or driver.

## OUTREACH STUDENTS!!!

A meeting will be held Thursday, November 13, 1980 at 11:00 A.M. in the SU Seminar Room, to review the course schedule for next semester. Please join us. On November 20, the Catholic Center and Protestant Christian Fellowship will sponsor a day of Fast: Everyone is asked to give up lunch and supper that day. There will be a table at the cafe for students with meal tickets to sign up. The Food Service has agreed to give a sum of money for every meal ticket turned in. We would appreciate it, if the commuters, faculty and staff would donate their lunch money to help the cause. By fasting for one day, you are sharing in the hunger felt by others. Your money will be spent in assisting the poorest people in Asia, Africa, and Latin America through Oxfam-America.

## ATTENTION COMMUTORS:

If you have the College Insurance, your Identification Card may be picked up at the Health Service, Tillinghast Hall, at any time. BIG SCREEN FILMS IN THE RAT NOV. 10 & 12 at 5:00 p.m. Jackson Brown in Concert. NOV. 11 & 13 at 6:00 p.m. Animal House sponsored by the Student Union Program Committee

ALL STUDENTS interested in STUDENT TEACHING ABROAD and STUDY ABROAD should meet in Conference Room 4 of the Student Union on Wednesday, November 12, 1980 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for a general information session. Dr. Robert Freyermuth from the Center for International Education and Dr. Robert L. Mogilnicki will review sites and procedures for application. Individual conferences will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS PLANNING ON GRADUATING FEBRUARY 1981 Degree application cards for Feb. graduation MUST be filed with the Registrars office IMMEDIATELY. All cards must be signed by Major and Minor Department Chairpersons.

VOTE !!! STUDENT UNION FEE REFERENDUM on Wednesday, November 12th 9 - 4 in front of the bookstore.

## INFORMATION TO ALL ADVERTISERS

Deadlines for all classified ads have been changed to Friday noon; however, the deadline for display advertising is still Monday at noon. Any ads submitted after their respective deadline will be published in the following issue.

There will be NO exceptions!

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too!

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER IN

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DENNIS CHRISTOPHER IN "FADE TO BLACK"  
STARRING TIM THOMERSON, NORMANN BURTON, MORGAN PAULL, GWYNNE GILFORD, EVE BRENT ASHE AND JAMES LUISI  
AND INTRODUCING LINDA KERRIDGE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ALEX PHILLIPS, JR. A.S.C. MUSIC BY CRAIG SAFAN  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS IRWIN YABLANS AND SYLVIO TABET PRODUCED BY GEORGE G. BRAUNSTEIN AND RON HAMADY  
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**ART  
BUILDING  
GALLERY**

**ANDEAN WEAVING  
TEXTILES**

OCTOBER 27, - NOVEMBER 26, 1980

On exhibit will be patterned textiles from Peru and Bolivia collected by Edward and Christine Franquemont, both weavers and anthropologists. The Franquemonts have spent many months in Peru with Andean weavers, studying the traditions, processes, and designs of the weavings on exhibit.

**THREE PAINTERS  
PAINTINGS**

DECEMBER 1, - DECEMBER 19, 1980

The paintings of three young Boston artists will be on exhibit: Susan Baron, Judy Goldsmith, and Peter Rappoli.

**STEPHEN SMALLEY  
PAINTING  
& DRAWING**

FEBRUARY 9, - MARCH 6, 1981

In this new series of acrylic painting and ink drawings Stephen Smalley focuses primarily on images and associations that relate to Mediterranean antiquities. Professor Smalley is Chairman of the Art Department at BSC.

**WEAVING**

MARCH 23, - APRIL 16, 1981

The selection of decorative and functional weaving on exhibit will represent the diversity of loom technique, fiber content and design elements employed by contemporary New England handweavers and fiber artists.

**ART FACULTY**

APRIL 21, - MAY 8, 1981

The exhibit of the Bridgewater State College Art Department Faculty will include work by John Droege, photographer; Joan Hausrath, weaver; John Heller, jeweler and ceramist; William Kendall, painter; Larry Pollans, sculptor; Dorothy Pulsifer, ceramist; and Stephen Smalley, painter.

**SUPPORT THE  
ARTS MAGAZINE  
CONTRIBUTE NOW**



**ROCK  
AT  
27**

by Joe McDonald  
Nu Disks, Lennon Resurfaces

John Lennon has begun recording his first album in five years (his last being **Rock and Roll**). It's called **Double Fantasy** and among the musicians who are assisting John and Yoko are guitarist Earl Slick, bassist Tony Levin, percussionist Ralph McDonald, session guitarist Hugh McCracken, Roxy Music drummer Andy Newmark, guitarist Rick Nielsen, drummer Bun E. Carlos and guitarist Robin Zander (all three from Cheap Trick). Aerosmith producer Jack Douglas is co-producing. Speaking of Cheap Trick, they have a new bassist, Pete Comita. Tom Petersson left the band "by mutual agreement". The new version of the group will tour following the release of **All Shook Up**, the band's sixth album.

That multi-million dollar New Wave festival held in Toronto recently was a commercial flop. However, there are already talks of a similar concert next year. The event, which drew between 85,000 and 90,000 people, included Elvis Costello, the Attractions, the Talking Heads, the Pretenders, the B-52's, and Rockpile.

J. Geils vocalist Peter Wolf was attacked in London recently while on his way to visit a Rockpile recording session. Despite the black eye, bruised ribs and head lacerations, Wolf refused to press charges. Meanwhile, the band is hard at work on it's next album which Wolf says will be called "Let's Love Stinks Again like we did last summer".

Public Image Ltd. vocalist Johnny Rotten was sentenced to three months in jail by Dublin District Court, October 7. Rotten was charged with kicking a bar manager and his assistant after they refused to serve Rotten (John Lydon) a drink. The 24-year old Irish born singer, who pleaded innocent, was released on \$1,757 bail pending an appeal.

David Bowie has joined the Broadway cast of **The Elephant Man**. His new album, **Scary Monsters**, is his first in several years.

**Deface the Music**, the new disc from Todd Rundgren and Utopia, pays a light hearted tribute to the Beatles. The songs are originals but bear the unmistakable Beatle earmarks.

Rumor has it that Bruce (the Boss) Springsteen may produce Stevie Nicks solo album. Expect "nu-disks" (10-inchers) from The Clash, the Yardbirds, Rick Nelson, and Gary Glitter. And did you know that the cover of Melissa Manchester's new album was inspired by the 1932 movie poster for "Blonde Venus" which was inspired by the Venus DeMilo? Do you care?

AC/DC had a few problems recently at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum (site of last years' Who massacre). The city sued to stop the concert, arguing that there would be too many people in the area of the arena because an exhibition football game was scheduled for the same night at Riverfront Stadium. Judge Robert Doan denied the request and both the game and the concert went off without a hitch.

On Monday, September 1, National Lampoon founder and the writer of the films **Animal House** and **Caddyshack**, Doug Kenney, was found dead on the Hawaiian Islands. Kenney, who fell of a cliff while on the island of Kauai, was 33.

Be here next time for more news, reviews and a commentary or two.

**Weaving Workshop**

A day long workshop in Peruvian pick-up weaving will be held at the Art Center, Bridgewater State College, on November 16, 1980. The workshop has been scheduled in conjunction with an exhibition of "Andean Weaving" currently on display on the Gallery of the Art Center.

Participants in the workshop will be introduced to the design and technical traditions of Peruvian weaving by Ed Franquemont, anthropologist and weaver. Workshop fee is \$18.00 and no previous weaving experience is required. The workshop is being sponsored by the Duxborough Handweavers' League. For more information, contact: Prof. Joan Haurath, Art Department, BSC 697-8321, ext 249.



## Weavers/Anthropologists To Speak at BSC

"Andean Weaving," an exhibition of handwoven patterned textiles from Peru and Bolivia is on display in the Art Center Gallery, Bridgewater State College, from October 26 through November 27, 1980. Arranged by anthropologists, Christine and Edward Franquemont, these remarkably beautiful textiles are presented within the context of the folk art and cultural traditions in which they were woven. Accompanying the textiles are typical examples of Peruvian weaving implements, back-strap looms, and photograph depicting women of the Andes weaving garments based on designs and techniques derived from Pre-Columbian sources.

"The World of the Chinchero Weaver," a slide-illustrated lecture by Edward Franquemont will be presented on Monday, November 17, 1980, at 4:00 pm in the Art Center, Bridgewater State College. Trained as anthropologists at Harvard University, the Franquemonts have spent many months since 1976 living, working, and weaving with the people of Chinchero, Peru. Based on their study of the distinctive Andean heritage of this mountain community, the lecture will focus on the function of textiles with the past and present Andean society, the education of the weavers as traditions are passed from one generation to the next, and the economics and future of Andean weaving.

The Art Center Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. The Lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

## New Coffeehouse Opens

"Off the Common" Coffeehouse and Performing Arts Forum, located in the Parish Hall of the First Unitarian Church, on School St., next to the Arts Center on lower campus, in Bridgewater has scheduled its November program of music and events. "Off the Common" sponsors coffeehouse nights, concerts, and entertainment programs, featuring the best sampling of area musicians and performers: "Off the Common" is regularly open on Saturday evenings, and all donations go towards the scheduling of future events. (Donations \$2.00)

The November schedule features a variety of music and performers. All of the scheduled programs will take place in the Parish hall of the First Unitarian Church, on Saturday evenings, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

On November 8, folksinger and contemporary songwriter, Jim Monahan, will appear in a coffeehouse evening of original and contemporary folk music, along with Glen McLean, another area singer and musician.

On November 15, Vic Witherspoon will be featured in a special evening of traditional blues and traditional folk music.

On November 22, the well known duo of Margo and Marianne, Boston area singers and songwriters, will perform a coffeehouse evening of contemporary and original music.

"Off the Common" is a volunteer, non-profit organization committed to offering a stage and forum for the best of local and area musicians, songwriters, and performing artists. If anyone is interested in joining "Off the Common" and becoming a part of the programming and planning of future events, they may attend the next organizational meeting.

## Boston Ballet is Coming

The Boston Ballet Ensemble will be in Brockton on Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m., it was announced today. The performance is being sponsored by Brockton Community Schools, and will take place at the Brockton High School Auditorium. The program which promises to be exciting, includes the following pieces:

"Peter and the Wolf," the lively children's story about a little boy who captures a wolf, despite his Grandfather's warnings, opens this program.

"Tarantella," a witty and quick paced pas-de-deux with an Italian theme will dazzle and delight all present.

"Sailin Aweigh," a new ballet by Boston Ballet principal dancer, Tony Catanzaro, travel through time, from the old courting dances, jigs and sea chanties to the more modern, high kicking, popular sailor tunes. It is a lively ending to a wonderful program.

Tickets for the ensemble performance are on sale at the Brockton Community School Office and are priced at \$3.00 for Adults and \$2.00 for Students and Senior Citizens. Mail orders will be handled if check and self addressed stamped envelope are mailed to Ballet Tickets, Brockton Community Schools, 43 Crescent Street, Brockton, Ma. 02401.

## RED RYDER REVIEWED

by Jeff Feingold

WHEN YOU COMIN BACK, RED RYDER Scene: Southern New Mexico, end of the 1960's. A glowing orange backdrop suggests the hard dusty earth, the arid atmosphere. Into a dingy diner strolls Stephen, a T-shirted, slick-haired, dreamy-eyed punk-rebel with visions of macho glory. These visions come down to him from the myriad macho myths epitomized by the legend of gunfighter Red Ryder. Next comes a procession of characters from Stephen's dingy home town: Lyle Striker, who owns the filling station, Richard and Clarisse Ethridge, well-off snobs, and Teddy, the crazed Vietnam veteran. These characters, in their pitiful self-delusions and wants, are the reason for Stephen's romantic illusory escape into macho myths. In the following action of the play, Teddy, hoping to get across the Mexican border, holds up the dingy diner. While keeping everyone at bay with his revolver, he proceeds to insult all the other characters. His insults cut to the heart of each of them. Teddy himself is well acquainted with the legend of Red Ryder. He is more under its spell than Stephen and, consequently, plays with people directly and without discrimination. He pummels Stephen, mocks the Ethridges and even tells his

girlfriend, "Well, you're functional energy, incisive wit and often too." Finally, Teddy, his unrestrainable violence. The transportation arranged, takes off for better territory. Stephen, after performance was laudable. The role, however, was trite, even confrontation with Teddy, shucks superficial. The role of the crazed off his romantic delusions and, Vietnam veteran has been over- having made a resolution to live- explored on the stage and in the without them, gets out of his dingy cinema. The playwright, Mark town. Teddy, the living exponent of Medoff, has nothing new to say the Red Ryder type, the precursor about such a character. Teddy to the Wild One, has served as the seems to have been employed merely as a functional device to catalyst for Stephen's initiation into initiate and sustain the action of the maturity. After Stephen exits from the play. But regardless of this criticism, the diner, Lyle Striker, shuffling Cassidy's performance was energetic and enjoyable. I across the stage to speak to the particularly enjoyed Kerri-Ann waitress, reveals his loneliness in a touching last moment of the play. Rock's performance as Angel, the Stephen's success at escape. All the undesired waitress with a thing for her coyness were delectable. I have performances in this play were done of Karl Wiedergott, largely because he occupied less stage time than well, but Richard Camuso as Striker Teddy, and consequently was impeccably able to suggest the self-acknowledged upstaged. In what we did see of him, however, his acting was notable. He defeat-the age-of Striker merely by evoked the dreamy youthful rebel his slow sad shuffling across the stage, effectively. In view of the limitations of stage time that necessitated his cautious facial expressions (he cutting the original script looked as if afraid he would be struck), and his quiet modulated considerably, WHEN YOU COMIN BACK, RED RYDER was an admirable, and certainly an deserved. David Cassidy, as enjoyable play. Teddy, was the extreme opposite of Camuso's Striker--full of raw animal

## PERSON YOURSELF...PROFILES

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**SEE**

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**BRING a friend and join us for the event on November 12 and 13 in the Student Union Dem. Room at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.**



# Commentary

The opinions expressed here are those of the author and not representative of the opinions held by The Comment Editorial Board.

## The Ballot Box

by Tom Gregg

If you think "separation of church and state" means that religion has to stay out of politics, the current election is probably driving you up the wall. This is the year of born-again politics; the fundamentalist Christians of America are making their voices heard, and they're throwing their support to right wing candidates for office at all levels of government. There may be as many as thirty million "born-again" Christians in the United States--a formidable block of votes that has been waiting to be organized and directed. These people generally oppose abortion, ERA, gay rights: they tend to favor a reduction in the size of government, increased military spending, a firm line towards the Soviet Union. If this sounds familiar it ought to, since it happens to be Ronald Reagan's campaign litany--and he has made the most of this fortunate coincidence. Now, there's nothing wrong with any of these political positions--a person has a perfect right to propose the Equal Rights Amendment or to denounce abortion. Both law and custom guarantee the free exercise of political liberties in America. And a person is equally free to base his political opinions on any ground that seems best, be it moral, religious or whatever. This is the essence of liberty--no one can tell you how to think. Nor has religion been excluded from our political process in the past. You have only to remember William Jennings Bryan or the Rev. Martin Luther King to be reminded that religion can be and has often been a potent factor in American politics. This year's liberal outcry against the fundamentalist Christians' growing political power lacks both historical and legal validity. It is worth recalling that, when priests and nuns became involved in the anti-war movement of the 1960's and 70's, the liberal establishment cheered them on. The liberal's present objections to religious action on the right is purely political. So here seems no doubt that religion has a right to get involved in politics; it remains to inquire how desirable such participation actually is. Answer: not very, especially when it assumes the form taken by the Christian right in this election year. When it comes to abortion, gay rights, ERA or the threat to the family, religion obviously has something to say. You may not like what religion tells you about such issues, but you have to admit that they are legitimate concerns of religion--matters of faith and morals, as the Catholic Church likes to put it. But what about the other group of issues: government, defense, foreign policy? It is a strange function of religion that identifies a big increase in military spending as a moral issue. How can a follower of Christ be in active favor of war? And how can a church describe efforts towards a more peaceful world as "sinful"?--for that is what the Christian right is doing, plain and simple. The leaders of the Christian right have answers to these questions, but they are not convincing. What they are really trying to do is most dangerous: to preempt the free and private political choices of their followers by appeal to faith. This is shabby stuff, and it has no place in the American electoral process. But our system permits it, and there is nothing to do except to suffer in silence as these so-called men of God give their blessing to the engines of death that pile up during an arms race. Jesus saves, baby, and so does the neutron bomb.

# B.E.S.T. Workshops Planned

On Thursday evening, Oct. 30, a meeting of the B.E.S.T. Advisory Council was held at the Maxwell Library. Chaired by S.G.A. President Bill Mullen, the Council worked to set goals and define individual tasks for the campaign.

B.E.S.T.-Bridgewater Energy Savings Task-is a combination Bridgewater State College and community sponsored project involving an intense eight week program designed to provide all members of the Bridgewater community with a series of workshops on energy saving improvements that they can easily do. The kick off date for the workshops which are planned is November 13. At the time, many B.E.S.T. trained leaders will present these valuable workshops, lasting from 40 minutes to one hour, to a variety of groups in the Bridgewater areas. B.E.S.T. coordinators Keith Benoit and Bill Mullen stress the excellent cooperation in promoting his project between members of the community and Bridgewater State college. The Bridgewater Board of Selectmen has unanimously voted to support B.E.S.T. The next meeting of the Advisory Council will be held on November 6 at 7:30 at the Bridgewater Town Hall. Anyone



S.G.A. President Bill Mullen announces workshops to begin November 13th.

Interested in helping with this innovative and timely project, please contact Bill or Keith at the S.G.A. office.

## Announcements

### YEARBOOK STAFF

If you can draw, photograph, write; if you like sports, theatre, academics; if you like social life, or just generally living, join our staff. The BSC Yearbook is in need of an Assistant Editor in Chief, representatives, or general staff persons. Stop by the SGA, fill out a form so we can get in touch with you.

### RATHSKELLER HOURS

The new Rathskeller hours are;  
 Monday-Thursday 4-11:45  
 Friday 4-12:45  
 Saturday 8-12:45  
 Sundays 1-7:00 football on the Big Screen  
 after Home football games; 3-6:00pm  
 The Rathskeller provides a variety of entertainment, sports and movies on the Big Screen TV as well as a variety of domestic and imported beer and wine, pizza, salads, subs, and more.

### UPCOMING GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS EXAMINATIONS

For seniors considering further graduate education next year, there are several tests usually required of applicants. Several of those that you should be aware of this semester: Graduate Record Examination, December 13th; Law School Admissions Test, December 6th; Graduate Management Admissions Test, January 24th (Dec. 3rd, deadline); National teacher Exam, November 8th and the Foreign Service Officer Exam, December 6th. In most cases, application deadlines are 3-4 weeks before the test dates. For information and applications on these and other tests, visit the Career Planning and Placement Office.

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# Why Work Overseas?

Work Overseas?" "Why would you want to work overseas?" during my hours spent working as a student intern at the Center for International Education, I have often heard the placement coordinator ask this question of an applicant for an overseas teaching position. Imagining myself in the position of this applicant, with little or now work experience abroad, I have come up with my own answer.

Obviously, I would like to see a new country: explore the landscape photographed in a travel brochure; visit the castles and cathedrals that I've only seen pictured in my history books; listen to the people talk in a different language, maybe even pick up a few words. It all sounds very romantic.

However, one can't overlook the realities of accepting an overseas teaching position: separating from friends and relatives for two years; developing new routine of daily commuting, shopping, and work habits; learning to enjoy different forms of recreation; dressing for the new climate; eating the regional foods at unaccustomed mealtimes; meeting the cost of living with a strange currency.

So why would I want to work overseas? Why not just pick up a vacation brochure and spend the eight days in a foreign country, meals and tips included?

I think the answer lies in a basic curiosity about people and their culture. Not too long ago I escorted a visiting educator from Poland on a tour of the Buzzards Bay area. The professor was fascinated by the wide variety of goods in Angelo's Supermarket, particularly in the produce section. He explained that

in Poland apples are grown domestically, oranges and bananas are imported, but other fruits remain scarce. Beef, likewise, is not plentiful.

I also took the professor into King's Department Store, where he found the markdowns confusing. In Poland, the stores are government-run, and therefore the prices among the various merchants are fixed.

When I took the professor to Grandma's Restaurant, he responded with pleasure to his first Boston creme pie. This led into a discussion of meal habits in Poland.

The Polish people eat breakfast at 7:00 a.m., leave for their jobs, and eat a "second breakfast" of sandwiches at 10:00 a.m. No lunch hour exists, but the workers go home at 3:00 p.m., after which they make up for what the American would consider his missed noontime meal. By the time we finished in the restaurant, we had run the gamut of conversation, touching on topics like politics, economy, and industry.

The point of interest during this informal interview lay in the professor's reaction to our American culture, comparing and contrasting it with the customs of his own country. In turn, his reaction made me realize the value of imports, such as bananas and oranges from the tropical countries; the abundance of beef in America and its popularity in the fast food restaurants; the influence of our eating habits in creating the lunch hour at work and school; the freedom to raise or lower prices in our private enterprise system and its influence in stimulating competition. In all my discussion

with the professor created a means through which I could also compare and contrast the American culture.

I think that this is where the value of international education lies. Often we Americans become so wrapped up in our own way of life that we think a MacDonald's hamburger can be found anywhere in the world. Yet how can this be if Poland, for instance, does not have a plentiful supply of beef? We begin to realize that the rapid growth of fast food chains depends on the availability of beef and potatoes and that we owe our pleasure in neatly wrapped hamburgers and French fries to the cattle rancher and Idaho farmer in our American Midwest, not to mention how we depend upon the natural resources of that area, land suitable for cattle and crops, climate conducive to growth. Then consider the importance of railroads and interstate highways in order to distribute those goods, and we realize the value of a widespread transit system. All this we begin to understand because a Polish citizen mentioned the scarcity of beef in his country.

If informal conversation with a foreign visitor lets us view our own American culture through the eyes of another culture, how much more can working overseas force us to make an even deeper comparison? Actually living among a new people, seeing that their ways are not our ways, discovering that their land is not suitable for growing the fruits which we take for granted in our American supermarkets, learning that a South American country prizes coffee and citrus fruits as a vital link in their economy, whereas the American rarely values these

commodities as much more than items on the breakfast menu.

Experiencing another culture forces insight into the natural resources available in another country and the value placed upon those resources, not to mention the value placed upon cathedrals, castles, paintings, folklore, and all the heritage which contributes to the way a culture presently lives. Living in another culture by working overseas makes us aware of differences and similarities between cultures, forcing us into deeper comparisons so that we see the origins of all culture, and thereby learn to comprehend American culture. The greatest value of working overseas lies in gaining this basic insight into the way our own American people live.

## personals

Rocky, Hawk, Q, Reags, Mush, etc. I know you guys are gonna write crap about me agter ast week. But, I'll take it like a man and get revenge. Love always, Whitey a Muftdiver at heart. (after)

To Miss Lovely, sweet baby jane, You're such a lovely sweet woman. Now I realize that there is truth in your name. I'm hoping to get to know you better and I hope you feel the same way I do. I admire your beauty to its extent. Affectionately, KC

Danny G, Happy Birthday to You, Happy Birthday to You, Happy Birthday to You, etc., etc., etc., Have a good one! Love, Debby

Dearest Danny, Happy 19th birthday on 10/25 you sexy thing you! It's been an experience knowing you. Nudge, nudge, wink, wink, say no more! Love and sex, The Annes

Cheryl: Best of luck in student teaching. When are you moving in? I'm sure there's room. Luv, Karen.

Yank: Yes there is a personal for you. So how is cheering going? Don't forget, the weather is getting colder, so that heater better be on next time. If you guess who wrote this you will get a big surprise.

Shark: If I get to be Homecoming Queen, can I have first shot at the annihilation of a certain person? If not, you can have first shot, I get the rest-Lou.

Lou-You can have anything you want. I'll give you a commission, too! If I survive next week we must go out to party. I am going to put you in charge of the couch: NO undesirables will be allowed to park theirs on it! Love, your local advertising expert.

To everyone on first floor Shea except the girls in 123 who play their music too loud/too late: get out! Signed, a casual observer.

Qui: If the ground hog does not see his shadow six weeks from today, you can go home and pat your kitty. Lustfully yours, Dr. Leibschen.

To whomever, if you've got Howie's sonality and sense of humor, Wayne's hands, Charlton's charm and wealth, Ted Turner's armada, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, please come. Zipperhead.

To the guy in 320-How was the parties Thursday night? Maybe you should have stuck with the playboy magazine! Charley was sure having fun with it. P.S. Have you found a roommate yet?

Scott- Pippin was superb! You had the best leap on stage. Love the way you move it, hog, hog. You're a "10" if I ever saw one. Seriously, you're a pal. Can I borrow your red panty hose Sat. night? I want to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Hog, hog.

Dan Gamacho, Happy Birthday Stud. Only one more year before life really begins. Happy 19th. Love, Cullen. P.S. Don't forget to see Midnight Traveller, Ballroom Thurs. Night

Dan G. Happy b-day you big hunk of mail. Hope you have a great time. Love, Diane

## The Student Union NEEDS YOUR HELP!

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Support the proposed fee  
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An Information Table Will Be In  
The Foyer To Answer  
Questions On The Issue!

# sports

## BEARS BACK ON WINNING TRACK, 21-3

by Dusty Chapeau

The Bridgewater State Bears survived a spectacular aerial passing attack and picked up their fifth victory in seven games by defeating Curry College 21-3 on the Colonels home turf.

B.S.C. had some troubles early against the winless team from Milton but weaseled out of come tough defense jams to take a 7-0 lead. Curry Quarterback Steve Leach, who passed for over 300 yards on the day, keyed early CC drives which ended with missed field goals.

Bridgewater was unable to score

on their first drive also but bounced back on the strength of running by backs Mark Shawnessey, Mike McGrath and Chris Lupinski. QB Kevin Cobban hit Ron McCarthy on a ten yard strike before consecutive gains by Shawnessey and a 15yd. penalty brought the ball inside the ten. From there it was power fullback McGrath who bulled over from the six.

Curry came right back with a flurry of passes including a 30yd. screen play which took them deep inside BSC territory. But once again the place kicker missed (he was 1 for 4) and CC lost the ball.

Bridgewater took over from their

own 20 and sparked by a 30yd jaunt by Lupinski the red men once again came down to the goal line. On second down and goal from the 3 McGrath followed a devastating Eugene Griffin block into the end zone for his second T.D. and it has BSC in the lead 14-0. The Colonels took the kickoff back to midfield but fumbled on the following play and Dave White scooped up the loose ball.

Two plays later QB Cobban faded back and lofted a bomb to split end Ron "Ali" McCarthy who streaked to a 46 yard TD.

The Bears defense was able to keep Curry out of the end zone but

got quite a scare when a CC punt returner broke down the sideline behind a huge wall of blockers and appeared to be off to the races. But as he crossed the 5yd. line punter Dave Hickey dove past an ensuing Colonel blocker and made a TD-saving shoe-string tackle to save the day.

The win upped the Bears record to 5-1-1 and sole possession of second place in the New England Football Conference.

Coach Mazzafero noted the defensive efforts of end Peter Lacey, tackle Bob "Pino" Colangeli, defensive back Tim Millerick and Co-capt. linebacker Dave White as

outstanding. White had just returned from a severe ankle sprain to make several clothesline tackles.

The offensive line of Eldridge, Kiley, Bailaggeron, Ackerman and McCarren also received high praise. Other standouts included backs Lupinski, McGrath and Cobban.

The game ball was presented to injured linebacker Rich "Wolfman" LeBlanc who underwent knee surgery earlier in the week. The team wishes him the best of luck and a speedy recovery.

This week BSC faces John Rogan and the Boston State Warriors in another N.E.F.C. Clash.

## INTRAMURAL/RECREATION NEWS

I would like to take this opportunity to reintroduce BAIRS to the campus community as the Bridgewater Association for Intramurals, Recreation and Sports. This is a coed student organization, composed of three councils, responsible for three areas of intramurals, recreation, and sports.

The elected council members have been busy organizing a number of activities for the student body, but they need input from you, the students. What kinds of activities would you like to see on this campus? Have you any suggestions for the intramural program? What kinds of recreation trips would you like to see run? Not only does BAIRS need your ideas, they also need people to help carry these ideas out. Membership is voluntary and open to all Bridgewater State students. Please let myself or any of the council members know if you are interested in joining up. There's a lot of work involved, but also a lot of fun! It's a perfect way to become involved in campus activities and to be in on the ground level of the planning.

Bobbie Wright - President  
Student Apts 10C-697-2352

The Council members include:

### Intramurals

Lisa Vaillancourt-Vice President,  
Student Apts. 8D 697-7270  
Andrea Sweeney Student Apts. 8D,  
697-7270  
Jim Hennigan 455 Summer St.,  
B'water  
David White 201 Scott Hall, x 356

### RECREATION

Nina Roberts - Vice President 423  
Shea Hall x 371  
Michele Giroux Student Apts. 2D  
697-9271  
Mark Bouchard, 36 Main St.,  
B'water, 697-6897  
Bob L'Homme 67 Eddy St. No.  
Attleboro, 695-6429

### SPORTS

Kathy Boggan - Vice President,  
Student Apts. 11D, 697-3785  
Cheryl Jackson, 4 Wing Rd.  
Pocasset, 563-5093  
Brian Whitman 1443 N. Main St.  
Raynham, 827-8250  
John Hibert, 128 Scott Hall, x-356

### B.A.I.R.S. CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### NOVEMBER:

"The Body Works"  
Slimnastics Exercise  
Workshop, every Tuesday and  
Thursday during free hour  
(small gym)

5 & 6: Intramural Ultimate Frisbee  
Championships - 4pm on IM  
fields behind Great Hill

6: Intramural Women's  
Basketball Team Captains'  
Meeting - MANDATORY  
Thursday - free hour - G121  
Kelly Gym

10: Women's IM Basketball  
begins

10: IM Volleyball Playoffs begin

22: First Annual Bridgewater  
State College Turkey Trot  
(3 mile cross-country race)  
Saturday - 11 am - participants  
meet in front of Kelly Gym  
Watch for detailed information

#### DECEMBER:

3: All-Campus Swim Meet  
7pm. Gymnasium Pool

Men's and Women's Arm  
Wrestling Contest  
(Date to be announced)

#### IM Touch Football Playoff Championship Wrap-Up

It's never easy to call a touch football game, but refs Steve Gadorette, Tom Hart, and Rick Anderson were on top of things as the Pound and Rough Riders battled it out on the intramural fields behind Great Hill on Monday, the 3rd.

The Rough Riders, coming from one defeat in the double-elimination play-off tournament, had to hold the Pound in order to claim victory. Their defense was tight, but not tight enough to keep the Pound from scoring. When the dust

cleared, it was the Pound who took the Championship with an 8-0 over

All the teams involved in the tournament played well and deserve a pat on the back. Hearty congratulations goes to the Pound for a job well done!

The Pound Roster  
Bill Govostes - Manager

Dave Pariseau  
Bill Morse  
John Macdonald  
Rob Lee

Ed Kiberd  
Paul Godino  
Ted Leach  
Dan Brandano  
Mike Bishop  
Mike Comiskey  
Tim Kennedy  
Len Houliker  
Bob Kirschner  
Paul Delegro  
Mike Channey

## BEARS ENJOYING

## BANNER SEASON

by Gil Bliss

The BSC Bears football team, led by Coach Pete Mazzaferro, is off to one of their finest starts in years, currently sporting a 5-1-1 record, a record that could be better were it not for a mudflawed tie against Nichols that dropped them out of a tie for the league lead.

The Bears have been led this season by a stingy defense, a squad that has allowed a paltry 45 points in 7 games, an average of 6.4 ppg. Even with the early season loss of Co-capt. and starting defensive lineman Dan McNulty, the defense has allowed the Bears to play a ball control game which in turn allows them to take advantage of one of the finest kickers in the New England small college ranks, Dave Hickey. Coach Mazzaferro also cites fewer turnovers this year as being the factor in the teams' success.

The Bears will play their last home game of the season on Saturday against the Boston State Warriors at 1:30pm at Swenson Field. The Warriors are led by QB John Rogas, who holds the career passing record in New England small college football. Rogan has outstanding receivers, and a strong runner in

fullback Mike Finnigan. The Bridgewater State team will be in in good physical condition for the contest and must win in order to stay in the battle for the New England Football Conference title with league leader, Maine Maritime Academy.

The Bears coaching staff was quite pleased with a fine team effort in their 21-3 victory over Curry College this past Saturday at Milton. The staff once again praised the defensive squad headed by Co-capt. Dave White, and the offensive line was also credited with helping the team to victory. QB Kevin Cobban showed outstanding field leadership and connected with wide receiver Ron McCarthy for two key passes, one a touchdown.

Eight seniors will be playing their last home contest-- Co-capt. Dave White, Sam Scola, Matt Roche, Joe Conceicao, Tom Hart, Steve Aliberti, Dave Hickey and Gene Griffin. Dan McNulty has been out with a knee injury and senior Rich LeBlanc will not play due to an injury in the Nichols game. It would be great to have the seniors go out as winners in their last home contest.

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

## HAVING A

## FINE SEASON

by

L. Foster Danehy

The Bridgewater State Women's Soccer Club has covered much ground since September. Through the diligent work of Coach Kluza and Mgr. Debbie Kennedy the club has a twelve game season. Their successful fund raising campaign (a 50/50 raffle) helped delete the cost of jerseys and paid transportation for away games. (They would like to extend thanks to all who sponsored this effort.)

The Women presently hold a 8-1 record, losing only to Curry College with a score of 2-1 at home. They have hosted Providence College,

Pembroke Women's Club (twice), East Bridgewater Women's Club and Leslie College at home. They have visited Babson College, Brandeis and LaSalle Jr. College.

The women have improved tremendously and can be considered a source of pride to the Bridgewater State College Community. They have developed a cooperative team effort which is seemingly unique to women's soccer. Attendance of men's games will frequently show the spectator a great deal of individual player skill, while women are displaying greater

teamwork capacities. You may still come to see the difference in game play for yourself for the women have 3 games left before wrapping up a season of hard work (in the organization of the club and the game play itself). They will welcome Pine Manor College this Thursday, Nov. 6th and two Whitman Clubs on Nov. 9th and 16th at 3:00pm.

The coach and team would like to extend special thanks to Scott McCarty who has contributed enormously to their season with his eager and expertise advise and always a fine job of officiating.

# Speaker Discusses Affects of Exercise on Students with Cardiovascular Disease

by Susan Leoni

"Exercise and Sport and their Effect on the Student with Cardiovascular Disorders" was the topic when Dr. Marlene Rabinovitch, an Associate in Cardiology from the children's hospital medical center in Boston, spoke at the Children's Physical Developmental Clinic on Saturday, November 1. "Children who are handicapped or mentally retarded often have other difficulties, and very often that second difficulty is a congenital heart defect," Dr. Rabinovitch began. "In many cases," she continued, "it is the teacher rather than the family or the physician that helps pick up those

symptoms that are needed to determine the necessity for treatment, surgery or changes in medication associated with heart defects."

The guest speaker approached the topic of cardiovascular disorders by explaining first the physiology of the normally functioning heart and circulation and then proceeded to explain the various disorders that can occur.

If the heart is indeed functioning normally, the blood entering the heart from the body collects in a filling chamber called the right atrium. When the right atrium is full, it contracts and the blood passes into the right ventricle. As the right

ventricle contracts, it forces blood into the pulmonary artery which carries the blood to the lungs. It is here that carbon dioxide is eliminated and fresh oxygen is picked up. Next, the blood collects in the left atrium; this filling chamber contracts, and the blood flows to the left ventricle. The final phase occurs when the left ventricle contracts and forces blood in the aorta.

The first heart disorder Dr. Rabinovitch discussed was "patent ductus arteriosus". This is a case when a "ductus" or opening in the heart fails to close, permitting blood to be diverted across it into the lungs. This creates an overload for the lungs as well as the heart.

"Arterial Septal Defect" is another heart defect which Dr. Rabinovitch discussed. In this case, blood is diverted from the right side of the heart to the left side. This occurs between the two upper chambers of the heart. In the case of the "Ventricular Septal Defect", the same type of condition exists only in the bottom chambers of the heart.

In a heart disorder called "Tetralogy of Fallot", there exists an inability of the blood to pass through the correct chamber. In this case, blood that has little oxygen and too much carbon dioxide is being pumped back to the body, but bypassing the lungs. When this occurs, this child appears bluish in color, particularly in the lips and nailbeds.

Dr. Rabinovitch outlined some of the symptoms of children with these types of heart defects. They generally display poor growth because they are using up a great many calories just on keeping up with the strain on the heart and lungs. These children are also easily fatigued, very often to the point of cyanosis, experience shortness of breath and are often found in a crouching or squatting position because they are physically trying to manipulate their bodies to pump blood into the lungs.

"Aortic Stenosis was another condition discussed by Dr. Rabinovitch. This occurs "when the valve that directs blood out of the body is obstructed causing an extreme buildup of pressure. "This is one of the most dangerous defects because these children appear relatively asymptomatic," the guest speaker said. She continued, "These children, as opposed to those with other types of heart defects, do not know their own limitations and seem to be performing as well as the other children." It is only in some cases that these children will experience inappropriate fatigue and very often it is now until the child experiences chest pain, feels extra heart beats, or has unexplained fainting episodes that he and others become aware of and diagnose his condition. "Children with Aortic Stenosis should in fact, have certain restrictions on the types of activities they participate in," the guest speaker said. "Weight lifting, isometric exercises and competitive sports put too much strain on the heart and the child should be restricted from these activities."

Dr. Rabinovitch also spoke of the use of the "treadmill exercise test." This test measures the child's tolerance by increasing the inline and speed of the treadmill upon which the child runs. The guest speaker explained that the test is useful in measuring the child's maximum performance level, in measuring the child's progress over a period of time, in prescribing appropriate activities for the child and in "clearing the stigmatized child". In connection with this, Dr. Rabinovitch spoke about the fact that quite often, after a child with a heart defect has corrective surgery, he is perfectly able to participate in many and sometimes most physical activities. Parents and teachers, however, are often unaware or skeptical of this fact and the results of the tread mill exercise test show

the parents and teachers what the child is actually capable of.

Dr. Rabinovitch also discussed some of the additional difficulties associated with heart disorders. "These children are more prone to infections and the invasion of bacteria, so special attention should be paid to any fever the child may have." The guest speaker also explained that those children with artificial heart valves can carry on normal activities but many take anticoagulant medicine which in effect thins out the blood. Injuries accompanied by excessive bleeding or oozing may indicate the need for a change in medication.

The last problem that the doctor discussed was in connection with children wearing pacemakers. These children should not participate in contact sports so as not to disturb the pacemaker nor should they participate in activities that involve climbing high places from which they could fall and disturb the pacemaker.

Dr. Rabinovitch concluded her lecture with a question and answer period and by speaking on some of the newest developments in the diagnosis of heart defects such as nuclear medicine and the use of ultra-sound.

Dr. Rabinovitch is an Associate Cardiologist at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

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**So says the VA...** QUEENIE By Phil Interlandi

THAT WIDOW IN YOUR SONG... SHE MAY BE ENTITLED TO CERTAIN HOME LOAN AND EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS FROM VA IF SHE CHECKS !!

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Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

**So says the VA...** MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN By Lee Falk and Fred Fredericks

PASS IT ON, LOTHAR... VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II, KOREAN CONFLICT, POST-KOREAN AND THE VIETNAM ERA ARE GENERALLY ELIGIBLE FOR GI LOANS FOR HOMES, FARMS AND MOBILE HOMES!

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Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

For students thinking about Veterinary Medicine, there will be an opportunity to learn more about it at an upcoming program. On Saturday, December 6th, 1980 at 10:30 a.m., the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine is having a symposium on Careers in Veterinary Medicine at The Tufts Dental Health Science Building, Located in Boston.

The focus of this program will be to acquaint both enrolled and college bound students and their advisors with the veterinary medical profession and the many exciting careers that are a part of it. As New England's only Veterinary School, Tufts has placed special emphasis on expanding educational opportunities for students and on providing services for farmers, breeders, aquatic interests, and animal owners. More than ever before, veterinarians are being called upon to solve health and environmental problems that confront the entire region.

The program on December 6th will include panel discussions by veterinarians and Tufts veterinary students. This session will be followed by a film presentation and advice for students preparing for Veterinary School.

For further information, contact either of the following: Career Planning and Placement Office or Doctor Walter Hewitson in the Biology Department, Conant Science Building.

