The Comment, September 25, 1969

Bridgewater State College
The Student Cooperative Association held its first meeting of the year 18 of September, 4:00 PM in the Seminar Room of Boyden Hall.

After a moment of silent meditation and a roll call, the secretary gave details on the last meeting. Among these minutes were discussions on a fee system, leadership conference, and the changing of the name of the Campus Comment to The comment.

The treasurer reported that as of 1 August 1969 there was $57.13 in the treasury. A small amount was used for the purchase of keys.

President Bob Manzi announced that 27 September of the year 18 of September, 4:00 PM in the Seminar Room of Boyden Hall, there will be a Leadership conference, and the purchase of keys.

Two Student-Faculty Committees were proposed. A Committee on Teacher Evaluation will work on a questionnaire. Another Committee will work on the grading system.

A proposal was made to make faculty advisors optional to student clubs and organizations. However, it was not known exactly what the rules concerning this matter are. It was suggested that an advisor must be present and that to make them optional we must appeal to a higher authority than the SCA. A motion was passed to establish a committee to study faculty advisors.

Bill Baird At BSC

Bridgewater State College students could face a serious emotional problem the year-according to statistics which indicate that at least 10% of the student body at each American college and university suffer such a difficultly each year.

For the first time in its history, this school has a trained psychologist on campus to help students who may encounter adjustment problems or emotional disturbances. Dr. James T. Lester has been appointed to the newly created post of school psychologist, and during a recent interview he outlined his policies and plans for the future. "One of the important features of this counseling service," said Dr. Lester, "is that it will be strictly confidential. My files are closed, and they will not be opened. To us as students, this means that the administration will not be allowed access to sensitive information about us, and therein lies the success of the counseling service.

In the past, if a Bridgewater student was troubled emotionally, he had the limited choices of going to the Student Personnel Office and asking for help, or seeking out a friend, either at home or in the College community whom he had confidence in and who he could trust. There are two good reasons why most students would not go to the administration if they had such a problem: In the first place, most people are reluctant to discuss their innermost thoughts and feelings with conservative strangers, and, secondly, many of the students I discussed this with expressed the fear that someone's memory, a note might be made that Jane Jones sought help, and is reluctant to get it, then a dangerous situation exists.

Dr. Lester comes to Bridgewater after a number of years of experience as a clinical and research psychologist, including two years of service as Chief Psychologist in a Los Angeles hospital. He explained that he would devote half of his time to counseling, and the balance to his duties as Psychology Department Chairman and lecturer. The balance of his time will be available to students:

Monday 11-12 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.
Tuesday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. & 2-5 p.m.
Wednes. 10-12 a.m. & 1-2 p.m.

By Greg Lee

Bill Baird, in his second appearance on the Bridgewater campus, challenged the audience to take a stand and fight against the antiquated and totalitarian sex laws of Massachusetts.

Baird, who is an advisor to the New York and New Jersey Commission on Birth Control and who has been asked by President Nixon to advise the President's Commission on Birth Control, is now facing a three month jail sentence for giving a can of contraceptive foam to a 22 year old Boston University coed, last semester. A Committee on Birth Control will become academic, because there will be so many people in this country birth control will become academic, because there will be so many people in this country who are simply too young to get married, and the government will have to take some steps to cut and regulate the birth rate. The number of births will be required of everyone for national survival. (What we don't do, if we don't get the people we need, will be faced with a manpower shortage."

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EDITORIAL IN DEFENSE OF THE STUDENT JUDICIARY

Editor's note: The following editorial was solicited by THE COMMENT of Student Cooperative Association Council Michael J. Maguire. Mr. Maguire with current State College Coordinator Scott D. Bennett co-authored the proposed Constitution, the debate in the Student Cooperative Association Council over community of Bridgewater State College. The system reflects the primary rules and regulations established by designated authorities within the college commitment of the college to student involvement in the judicial process. Accordingly, the Student Judiciary represents a concept that the disciplinary processes currently exist and in fact an educational process which forms individual responsibility.

The comment seeks to clarify the possibilities of passage in its present form by the SCA council and, subsequently, President Reniselle, there can be no misapprehension that there are a number of radical departures from the Bridgewater status quo - and undeniably for the student's sake. The following proposal embodies the shift of control of the current system of appeals from the house boards to the SCA judiciary. There are a number of points to consider, not the least of which is that this proposal reflects the will of the student body as expressed in the Constitution process.

Consequently, the Justice's will be an all-powerful body. The nature of the power and its scope will be the subject of this editorial. The fact that the Justice's will be without control and, therefore, without any checks and balances, it will inevitably be the most powerful body in the college community. The nature of the power and its scope will be the subject of this editorial.

The proposal envisages the establishment of the SCA Judicial Council, which will consist of the President, two faculty members, two students, and two members of the Student Council. The purpose of the SCA Judicial Council is to provide an independent body for the resolution of disputes between the government of the college and its students, and to provide a forum for the consideration of grievances and complaints by students. The SCA Judicial Council will be responsible for the appointment of the SCA Justice's, who will be responsible for the administration of the judicial system.

The SCA Justice's will have the power to hear and determine appeals from the decisions of the SCA Judicial Council, and to overturn or modify such decisions as they see fit. The SCA Justice's will also have the power to declare the constitutionality of any action taken by the SCA Judicial Council, and to provide remedies for any violations of constitutional rights.

Section 1: A forum for a judicial hearing or session shall consist of at least three judges. Section 2: In all proceedings, either hearings or sessions, the defendant is presumed innocent until proved guilty. The accused student will not be convicted of any offense except upon a showing that the accused student is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The defendant shall be presumed innocent until proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The defendant shall be entitled to all necessary rights under the Constitution of the United States, the State of Massachusetts, and any other applicable law.

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I don't like the war because it has nothing to do with us and we are being dragged into it because of it. The leaders just sit back and let everyone else fight. This is not what we need because if we didn't fight before the U.S., we would not be as strong as it is now. We need to keep this country from the war we'll be forever degraded.

I feel that the people going to Vietnam War are very irresponsible to leave these family to fight.

I think that it is wrong because if these people didn't stick in big nose in our boys will still be alive and my brother will be here. If we back out they'll say we're cowards (SO WHAT). It takes more courage to back away than to fight.

INTERVIEW.

As of this date, the Vietnam War is very controversial. People have different views on whether Vietnam War is right or wrong. 

Dr. Krishnamurti is a soft spoken, highly articulate individual, but one detects a considerable risk and edge in his voice when he discusses the American conception of his nation's role in Vietnam War. He says about America: "America has neither the time nor the will to suppress any information in the public."

He explained the vast amount of culture with its country possessing and blaming the British primarily for suppressing information in past which would put India in a favorable light. Dr. Krishnamurti also made an analogy between India and America. 

Dr. Krishnamurti was writing a play in English, and he thought of doing a work about India. He was surprised when he suggested that Francis Thompson might be a good subject to pursue, but he explained that he had tried to read Francis Thompson, but "I simply didn't care for the poetry." He says about Francis Thompson's "Daisy," which he regarded as "poetry," that it is false and it seems false even today. Dr. Krishnamurti began the formal study that interested him in almost forgotten English poet.

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IT'S COME TO THIS

by Greg Lee

Pete Seeger is known for many things in this country. His banjo and his voice have been heard wherever, and whenever there were rights to be won, people to be freed, or peace to be found. His strong positions for Civil rights, the Peace Movement, and organized labor have made him both widely loved and widely hated. Call him prophet or demon, traitor or patriot, there can be no neutral response to this man.

Somewhere, a few years back, an idea took root in the mind of Pete Seeger. With his idea, his voice, and more than a few sympathetic neighbors, Seeger, whose home is in the Hudson River Valley, formed the Hudson River Restoration Project. The goal was to clean up the now heavily polluted and repulsive Hudson River. This spring the hopes of the 'movement' received a boost, when the Sloop 'Clearwater' sailed out of Bristol Harbor, Maine.

'Clearwater' is an exact replica of the once numerous, but now extinct, sailing craft that plied the Hudson in better and cleaner days. With a crew of fourteen, Seeger took the 'Clearwater' from port to port along the East Coast giving concerts to help raise the costs of constructing the ship; but more importantly to help drive home the ecological facts of life to the millions of careless, greedy pigs who, either intentionally or unintentionally, are tearing up the land, polluting the water and making America a living Hell.

The crew contained some of the biggest names in folk music. Seeger; Alan Anapou, a singer from the West Indies who served as captain of the Clearwater; Gordon Bok, one of the best known traditional folk singers, The Reverend Fred Kirkpatrick, a Baptist minister and a leader in the Civil Rights Movement; Prof. John Steiner, who besides being an economist at Princeton is a more than proficient banjoist and singer. Different singers came and went but everyone on board pitched in with the business of sailing the schooner and everyone pitched in with the concerts. It was a together operation, and anyone who heard their concerts couldn't help but be moved by the urgency in their voices, an urgency to do something for a dying America.

Pollution is eating away at the heart and soul of this land. The American-disposable-one-way-no-return-mentality has cluttered the land with trash and garbage filled the air with poisons, and poured tons of crap and wastes into our waterways...All in the name of PROGRESS.

It is inconceivable that a country that has mastered the atom, cured polio, and other dread diseases, and magnificently put a man on the moon could be so myopic. How long will our air last at the present rate of pollution, how long will fresh water be available if industries and communities dump chemicals and crap into our water? How much of this land's beauty will be preserved, if, in the name of progress, we tear it apart and ravage it to make a profit or for convenience. The frontier is dead, Frederick Jackson Turner is dead, too. America is dying from overindulgence.

So the Clearwater sailed this summer. It was a beautiful but tragic voyage. Tragic in the sense that it ever had to be made in the first place. Fourteen men sang their heart out for America and what are you going to do about it?

“Yes, That's right it's come to this...
Yes it's come to this...
and wasn't it a long way down.”

Judy Collins

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DESERTS FUTURE

In response to several queries concerning the possibility of bringing a portion of the Great Hill Desert I visited Mr. Werner who is in charge of such work out here. He informed me that the school has been allotted $32,000 for this purpose. Accordingly, I have learned that funds are now being accepted and the contract will be awarded on Oct. 17. S. C. A. will do the work. Fund raising will start soon after the bid has been awarded, with the project completion date set at Oct. 10.

THE PROFESSIONAL COUNSELOR

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Ask The Comment

Send questions to Ask THE COMMENT, COMMENT OFFICE, B.S.C., Bridgewater, Mass. or send them to the COMMENT office. Ask THE COMMENT welcomes questions on any subject concerning student affairs.

Q. May I have the on-campus parking regulations been changed from previous years to exclude members of the Junior class from parking in the student parking lot behind Kelly Gym?

A. This new regulation was made in order to build a new parking structure. The proposed new parking problems which will appear shortly. Currently the workers at the Student Union are parking on the land on which the 'The' house is being built. When the construction of the Library begins, parking area will vanish and also because a different company is building the Library begins that parking area will be here during the day. The students are going to have to put up with it until a new structure is built. The problem that was passed last year will hopefully begin soon.

Q. When will the basketball court for which money was approved by the Board of Trustees last April be built near the Library?

A. In recent comment it was explained that this year the building of the parking lot extension so construction will be here during the day. The students are going to have to put up with it until a new structure is built. The problem that was passed last year will hopefully begin soon.

Q. As a worker at the recent registration I was surprised to notice that the Language Department has scheduled only one section admitting fifty to sixty students of LF-101 as opposed to two sections of LF-151. How can that situation possibly justify such a decision?

A. Mr. Arruda explained that the courses for the large 101 classes are undergraduate courses which are not prerequisite for freshmen students who change their minds, and increase in special the number of transfer students and the increasing number of elementary education majors taking Latin, which is a subject matter field. The number of sections is based upon prerequisite figures and because they were inaccurate the problem resulted. The Language Department has taken steps to alleviate the problem by making a new section in Spanish 101 and French 101.

What is the biggest problem that faces college students today? Choosing life's goals. Dr. Lester, replied, that this problem is a fast generalization of innumerable individuals. This reporter mentioned that he was aware of research being conducted to determine the effect of the pressure put on freshmen college students to choose a major area and be bound by strict course requirements. "I will be looking into that area at Bridgewater," the Doctor replied, "and it is certainly an interesting question, but I cannot commit myself until I've become better acquainted with the college."

As far as individual Bridgewater students are concerned, it would seem that problems at home constitute the greatest threat to mental well-being. This is the conclusion of the reporter arrived at after talking to a number of faculty members who are known to be close to the students. Mr. Louis Schippers, who is an Assistant Professor of Psychology and has been with the college for four years, said "Students bring their problems to college from their homes," and adds, "because a student moves physically from home does not mean that he can move emotionally as well, a great deal of adjustment has to be made." In regards to the counseling service, Mr. Schippers had been encouraging its introduction here and reported that he was very pleased that it had become a reality. He expressed the hope that students would have confidence in it and take advantage of the help it can offer.

Two of the people who are close to a counseling service at Bridgewater are Reverend Richard Hufnines of the Christian Fellowship and Father John Dady of the Catholic Center and Newman Club. "I have great confidence in Dr. Lester," Rev. Hufnines said, "and I hope that this is only the initial step. It is my desire that Bridgewater eventually will have psychiatrists on its staff for the benefit of students." He stated that the degree of the program's success will depend on how much trust the students place in it.

MIME IS COMING TO BRIDGEWATER

Open October 13th-17th

Watch COMMENT for further details
**Face Bates In Opener**

by Jim Doody

The Bridgewater State Bears will be out to avenge last year's 44-7 loss when they tangle with Bates Saturday afternoon at Lewiston, Maine. The contest marks the season opener for Bridgewater. Bates, coming off last week's 31-14 triumph over Middlebury is again expected to be tough.

Bears Head Coach Pete Mazzaferro said that his offensive game plan was to establish an outside running game, throw short passes, and pick up 30 yards on the ground in six carriages. Although he did throw three interceptions in the B.C. scrimmage, Waters will get the nod against Bates.

Looking to Saturday's battle with Bates, Mazzaferro was optimistic, "we'll do a good job and try our hardest. You can't tell what's going to happen in a ball game. Psychologically we've got everything to gain and nothing to lose."

**Bridgewater**

** by T. Williams

Several colleges shall be kicking off their fall sports schedule this week. The Bears football team after three to four weeks of practice and two scrimmages should be up for their opener with Bates, Saturday. The most worrisome problem is injuries. If we've got everything to gain and nothing to lose."

**Aquabrytes, Wra Activities Start**

Bates this season boasts a big line and small but quick team. With some new personnel up front and at quarterback, the Bears will definitely have a different look. When asked about the possibilities of Bates taking the Bears lightly, Mazzaferro said, "it would definitely be to our advantage if we could catch their guard off guard."

As a preliminary to the opener at Lewiston, Bates halfback Bob Nesbitt and Mike Smith were patient before, so why not take the guard off of Nance. Rookie Carl Garrett may be the answer. The quarterback situation is apparently solved with Mike Tafafaro, who was coached by Rush in New York. When an end like Art Graham is cut you know your receiving is in good shape. The Patriots simply haven't been able to put it all together yet.

The defense isn't at bad as in a ball game. Psychologically we've got everything to gain and nothing to lose."

**Bridgewater News**

**Straight From The 'T'**

by T. Williams

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**Patriots Rebuilding In Defeat**

by Bill Dries

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Intramurals

New student directors got this program under way. Ward (class of 70) and Jerry Indelicato (class of 71). Later, the Intramural Program will be held at the football practice field. Mondays will be at 11:00 a.m. in the locker room and Thursdays at night.

Each team must provide its own own game. More than one team is needed. The only thing needed must be a roger to provide a group of guys who want to play. As of now these are the team that have registered rosters.

Tysiffs
Sig Phi Pi Delta
56’s
Chief
Betta Blues
Caron Barons

X Country Schedule
Sept. 30 - Fitchburg State away
Oct. 4 - Lowell State home
Oct. 4 - North Chelmsford State away
Oct. 8 - New Hampshire at Nichols away
Oct. 22 - Rensselaer Tech away
Oct. 31 - Lamar away
Nov. 1 - Bryant home
Nov. 2 - Law Tech away
Nov. 29 - R.M.U. away
Dec. 3 - U.C.A.C. away
Nov. 8 - Wal. away

Beware of the C.I.A.

Hark! You have just glanced into reality. You have escaped from your microcosm of uncertainties. Hencefor I, Jean Tom, guarantee, as sure as a personal campaign promise, that nothing formulated in typography here will necessarily be believable, unobjectionable or inconceivably true.

The purpose of the C.I.A. (Cuban Intramural Assault) is to secretly decide between myself, Jean Tom, and my two prying environment and my will to live. In a treatise of monosyllabic and unfathomable type of fool who is there, tom the quick, that rare example of the anti-hero, that freaky, three dimensional unfathomable type of fool who

3rd Week Already?

Paradise Lost
(Apologies to John Milton)

"A mature adult." That's what you told your parents you were when you asked them to live off campus. Well, now think back upon the last three weeks and you'll probably think that it's a miracle you're still surviving. Your roommates. You were made for each other, right? So how come you're all sleeping with open blouses under your pillows?

The other day when you were studying for your first test, your roommate decided to raise the roof with her "Iron Butterfly" album on his stereo. Then and the next day when you had scarce to tell you should study more.

Hungry? How come? Anyone can make it on $5 a week for food! That's what you were saving to buy thirty extra pounds don't doing you any good anyway. (There's something wrong with that)

And then last Sunday your parents "surprised" you by making a visit. Of course mother had to see how little baby was eating as an inspection of the refrigerator was in her repertoire. Wasn't she surprised to see thirty six cans of Schlitz and two quarts of Wild Irish in there. And then she inspected your new stereo and gave you the whole pin ups of Miss August and Miss September adorning your walls. Oh was she amused! Words just couldn't express her feelings.

Well, just think, only three weeks down and thirty to go. Thirty peaceful, blissful, ecstatic weeks of paradise.

It feels good to be away from home.

Vets Corner

BRIDGEWATER, Mass.

Edward Elias, Veteran's Affairs Coordinator at B.S.C., announces that many veterans have not notified his office to inform him of their credit load for the coming year, which must be done before a veteran's paper work can be forwarded to the V.A. Elias has been published and posted at a number of locations around the school as a reminder to those students who have completed their courses for the 1969-1970 academic year.

The V.A. Lists have been distributed to all the veterans who have elected to attend will enable many more. Student demonstrators have a more active role in determining school policy and other legitimate demands. By

The W.R.A. program is not tailored for the preferences of the athletically gifted. Recreational opportunities include special events and a intramural program as well as varsity competition. Special events require our attempt to have some activity to interest everyone. We sponsor annual events such as Freshmen Follies, Christmas Crafts and a skiing trip, and special features like the state park cookout and volleyball program and the bike hotel to Manomet planned for September.

Our intramural program is designed to give you a chance to compete for enjoyment and personal fitness. The emphasis is on your desire to participate, not your ability, so you shouldn't consideristry a prerequisite to attending. We hope to promote an interdormitory rivalry through competition in basketball, volleyball, and ping pong. We also hope to eliminate competition between major concentrations. Another facet of our intramural organization is to provide athletic endeavors such as slimmerastics and an arts and crafts program.

For the athletically gifted, W.R.A. sponsors varsity teams. Here the highly competitive can test their skill in actual games with other colleges. Varsity teams are open to anyone willing to try but, the teams will enforce a cut system when necessary to maintain a winnable situation.

This year we will concentrate on two missions: more opportunities for commuters to participate in our activities, and more coed activities. Perhaps better scheduling and a greater effort to attract will enable many more commuters to join in more activities. Since the co-ed intramurals program as well as varsity activities have expressed the desire for more coed activities. We'll start with a date at Great Hill. In October, we hold our first test day. Although we haven't any definitive dates, we will plan more coed activities.

Last year, W.R.A. representatives were invited to serve on state-faculty committees. This gives us a chance to speak out in your interest. Student demonstrators consistently list their right to have a more active role in determining school policy high among their demands. By maintaining a rapport with the women of the college, W.R.A. can sustain a vital channel of communication between the administration and the student body.

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CENTRAL SQ.
THE BIGGEST SANDWICH IN TOWN
Put a Couple of Feet in Your Mouth

PRESS BOX
WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?

by Dawn Hutchinson

Lou Perry, our head custodian on campus, describes the main needs of a beautification program as money and student cooperation.

Money would help gain a larger staff which now consists of three men to cover the two hundred acres of the college, of which only 35 acres are developed.

Litter is the most time-consuming problem and is caused by people who ignore the containers placed on the lawns for this purpose.

Student cooperation is needed to keep the campus free of litter. Also sidewalks in certain places are not used and the grass, or what used to be grass, is not growing because of the steady flow of people across the lawns.

When the Student Union building is completed, Park Avenue will hopefully be paved but due to existing construction it is useless to waste time and money until the building is finished.

WILL THE HILL WASH AWAY?

TRY GRASSING!

DESTINATION Gobi?

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Photography by Jeanne Carrigan
Theater of the Deaf – preview of silence

by Herb Ward

On Friday, September 26, the O'Neill Foundation's National Theatre of the Deaf will arrive on the BSC campus to offer a unique theatre experience to two parts: first, a creative workshop in the auditorium from 3:30 to 5:30, and second, an evening performance starting at 8:15 in the auditorium.

The workshop, which is free of charge and open to all, will give students an opportunity to meet, and work with the staff and interpreters of the company.

During this two hour workshop, students will be able to work with the use of sign language but more important, a chance to meet and confront the problems faced by someone who cannot hear a word or utter a single syllable.

Review: Adaptation, Next

by K. Gifford

BOSTON. The theater has developed into possibly one of the most effective ways to develop a theme, possibly because of the use of stereotypes in man and situation. It almost doesn’t matter how dense one may be he will walk away from a play thinking...

The Theater Company of Boston of 136 Massachusetts Ave, Boston opened September 17 with two plays: Adaptation and Next. Although they were both satirical commentaries, I did walk away thinking...

Adaptation by Elaine May, is a garage in which the players romp through life; encountering all the situations we have come to live, parental confrontations, girl friends, college and all the rest. Finding security is the point of the game, but security is an evasive thing and we find our hero struggling through life never quite reaching his goal. The situations are stereotypes of today's life but they generally make them all the more familiar. The set is a bright, bold scoreboard and the laughs came as fast as the successive confrontations.

Next by Terrence McNally takes place in a Selective Service examination center. But this time the prospective inductee is a meek man around forty and he is quite upset with his present situation. His frantic protests go unheeded by the examining officer, but when he is declared unfit he becomes equally frantic in his disappointment. He collapses at the rejection, flaming over his entire life of rejections and finally doing the examiner’s robe and rejects himself as the examiner had done.

Student Judiciary

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CODIFICATION OF THE STUDENT JUDICIARY

OF BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE

CODIFICATION No. 1: These codifications of the Student Judiciary of Bridgewater State College shall constitute a body of policy statements by the Judiciary which shall be binding rules of procedure for that group.

CODIFICATION No. 2: After initial codifications included in this body of Code, the National Student Association shall amend the present Code at the time of its acceptance by the Student Cooperative Association Council and the President of the College. Additional codifications shall be added by a two-thirds vote of the Student Judiciary in the specific areas of defining offenses and punishments.

CODIFICATION No. 3: The following defined punishments may be levied by the Student Judiciary:

5. Work Detail: varying number of hours on specific task; record on file.
8. Social Suspension: not allowed to attend specific types (or all) on campus.
9. Disciplinary Probation: future offense will result in recommendation of suspension or expulsion; record on file.
10. Suspension: enrollment terminated for some specific period of time; record on file.

Punishments No. 10 and No. 11 may be recommended to the President of the College.

CODIFICATION No. 4: The Student Judiciary shall define offenses as follows:

a. The following shall be defined as Minor offenses:

1. Traffic offenses, e.g. non-payment of ticket and blatant disrespect to campus police.
2. Minor alterations between students.
3. Vulgar and obscene behavior.
4. Theft of articles valued at $20 or under.
5. Destruction of property valued at $20 or under.
6. Violation of posted rules in all buildings.
7. Off-campus behavior which directly reflects discredit on the college.
9. Inability to conduct on campus, which violates the rights of others or is dangerous to personal safety or property.
10. Unauthorized soliciting.

b. The following shall be defined as Felonies:

1. Possession, storage, or consumption of any alcoholic beverage on campus.
2. Possession of weapons on campus.
3. Vulgar and obscene behavior.
4. Major alteration between students.
5. Opening of mail in unauthorized situations.
6. Fraudulent use of mail.
7. Destruction of property valued at over $20.
8. Theft of articles valued at $20 or over, or articles of undetermined nature.
9. Major alteration between students.
10. Theft of articles valued at $20 or under, or articles of an undetermined nature.
11. Indecent exposure.
12. Gambling on campus.

CODIFICATION No. 5: Because of the seriousness of the offenses of contempt of court and to the operation of this Student Judiciary, the punishment for these offenses shall consist of a minimum fine of $5.00 to a maximum fine of $25.00.

b. Failure by any member or organization of the college community to abide by a disciplinary decision of the Judiciary contemplates contempt of court, and will be punished as such.

b. No person shall be convicted of contempt of court may be administered without a prior warning to the person or persons involved.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF WORKSHOP

The National theater of the Deaf has been in existence for a mere two and a half years, nevertheless the group has performed on the continent and has been acclaimed throughout the world.

None of the actors can speak and only one of them can hear. The play is performed in pantomime. The stage is no dialogue; only monologue.

Whatever the audience gets they deserve. The National Theater of the Deaf is backed by a $331,000.00 grant from the Federal Government.

TYPISTS NEEDED

by THE COMMENT

see Elaine Robino in the

COMMENT OFFICE

Every Monday and Tuesday.
CHAMELEON'S FIRST ACT IN

"Hashed" over some of our lesser

A joint while being harassed by

Either. What happened? Well

BSC's local talent, at the

Friday night I caught some of

And it wasn't too crowded

A nice way to get out of the cold.

September 23. Prof. Robert

officers for first semester.

And Geography Dept. conducted

The informal meeting.

Joseph Walker, a junior

Geography major from

Middleboro, as vice president;

Dillman of the Earth Science

A senior earth science major

Secretary; and senior earth

Science major Paul Monti from

Quincy, as treasurer. Since

Seniors will be training second

semester, it was decided to hold

elections again in January.

It was announced that a

Geographical conference will be

held in New Britain Conn.

Around October 17, and that a

Geological conference will be

held November 10 & 12 in

Atlantic City. A limited number

of interested students may

accompany any of the earth

Science-Geography faculty who is

going.

Suggestions for activities for

the year included films, lectures

by guest speakers, and general

"bull" sessions. Day field trips

during free hour on Tuesday,

Recess is still being planned. Last

year the club visited the

Pennsylvania Dutch region. Final

plans will be formulated after

the new officers and the advisor

meet.

Students interested in the

club which is open to the whole

student body, should watch the

Earth Science Geography

Bulletin Board on the 3rd floor

of the Science Building for more

details.

BRIDGEWATER COMMENT

COFFEEHOUSE ACT IN

CHAMELEON SHEDS SKIN

by Jim Foley

That's some of what happened, but writing about it

won't do you any good. So

Some Friday night, when you're

looking for some way to occupy

your time, stroll down to Cedar

St. and catch what's happening.

There's always something new

going on, and once you get by

the door charge, there's all that

free coffee.

VOTE

SPECIAL ELECTION OCTOBER 9th

BRIDGEWATER...Due to

injuries James Ewen, Treasurer of the SCA, has been forced to

resign from his position. This

makes available the positions of

Treasurer and Assistant

Treasurer of the SCA.

In order to fill these

vacancies there will be a special

election held on October 9, 1969.

Nomination papers will be

available at Dean Shea's

secretary's desk on September

25, 1969 at one o'clock.

The position of Treasurer is

open to a present Senior and the

Assistant Treasurer's office is

open to a present Junior.

Contractors for the new

library say it will be ready for

use by Sept. 71.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

OCTOBER 15?

VIETNAM MORATORIUM

Going to Class?
Doing Your Own Thing

BRIDGEWATER... Here is your opportunity to "do your own thing" within small informal discussion groups. We have a deep conviction that persons can call one another into being. Also, that in these groups one finds his identity and also the worth of his significance. While solitude and individuality are virtues, we find that one does not become a person in isolation but only in relationship to other persons. Our observation is that when we spend time with a few people tremendous things begin to happen. We are convinced that dialogue and not monologue holds the key to an effective Christian responsibility. We are also impressed by the fact people can learn more by listening than they do by talking. Therefore, in the structuring of a large membership, our effort has been to organize or encourage students to become a part of a group. In these groups, resources of healing, the infinite possibilities of growth, and the sharing of fellowship have been of infinite worth.

We have been persuaded that a fellowship, not isolation, constitutes one of the keys to the kingdom. Going on the assumption that the group itself has infinite resources for healing and that each person can become a priest, we have developed our premise around the basic idea that in small groups where personal experience meets the content of the Christian faith, creativity and religious insight may occur.

The assumption is that being in relationship with other people on a healthy and creative basis can and often is a "religious" experience. If this relationship is one in which there is a high degree of honesty about one another and about one's self, there a Christian community seems to be able to take place.

The traditional approach to teaching religion followed a simple question and answer format. Revealed truths, organized in doctrinal formulas, were memorized rather than explored. The material came from outside the student's experience; answers were predetermined and there was only one "correct" answer.

The direction of these groups uses the inductive method. These assume that revelation is not something that happened in the ancient past and needs only to be studied and believed. On the contrary, revelation is a "here" and "now" reality; it is a dynamic, on-going dialogue.

These groups meet for one hour each week. Students may come for a "look-in" and see if this is what they want to continue doing. Or students may join these groups at any time, or leave them at a future time.

We find that out of group experience is mental stimulation - new ideas - and a deep sense of real friendship. In a time of trouble there is a feeling that you are surrounded by a body of persons who care. Encounter with others in a loving, accepting, and trusting atmosphere provides fertile ground for growth in attitude and action.

If you wish to participate in one of these groups or think you might, why not sign your name and address on the sheet located on the bulletin board across from the Student Personnel office in the Ad Building.

Each person has the capacity to grow uniquely in his faith, and this growth is fostered best in the sharing of a searching group. Why not join us? Call 697-4462 or sign your name today.
Shades of Gandalf.  
Who the hell is Gandalf?

S o, you unilaterate nations who call Gandalf is right? No arguments, please! The fact that you are reading this column proves your disgusting literary standards! Well, nevertheless, let it not be said at any moment that even one of my inspired readers is ignorant of Gandalf the Grey. What you should then go to the bookstore and buy the 1,300-page trilogy called "Lord of the Rings." The author of this epic fantasy is J.R.R. Tolkien.

This classical tale concerns the third age of Middle Earth. It's a story of a great war and Gandalf happens to be a great wizard who leads the good guys to victory. He is always there when he is needed and does some pretty remarkable things. He is always full of words of wisdom such as:

"All that is gold does not glitter, not all those who wander are lost."

Deep roots are not reached by the frost." So if you want to get the details of your literary experience by all means invest in this classic. You won't be sorry. So much for my work in Middle Earth. No I'm here at BSC, the hub of Warped Earth. Few wonders of things around here this place needs a lot more than a little wizardry. But I will do the best that I can to help the good guys (the students of course) out. No more will our footballs be made from the hides of cripple pigs! No more will your hammerheads be the losers at Aqueduct! No more will the CIA infiltrate our wine festivals! ADMINISTRATION BEWARE! Gandalf Lives!

and what has this to do with Boston. (N ow, an esoteric completely personal transition won even my analyst has not bungled with) I am talking about entertainment. Where in Boston? Everywhere! If you can work past the southeast dreariness, or wind your way up the ascending and the Jamaica way or quietly sneak in or route 9, Boston holds many of the wonders of entertainment, at which you can catch an early set or at least a substantial part of the evenings dinner and a rush back for curfews. (Speed is an essential part of the BSC trip to Boston-the thrill you know). The Boston Tea Party (formerly the Ark) in Lansdowne St.. Boston; the Improper Bostonian: at 74 Warren St. Boston; The Jazz Workshop at 733 Boylston St. Boston, are 3 places with a variety of musical entertainment and shows that you can see most of and, yet, safely race the state police back to the BSC dorms. Last week you could have caught Bo Diddley, Chuck Berry, Daddy Warbucks and the Fabulous Farquhars, Roland Kirk and Muddy Waters. This week Muddy Waters still at the Jazz Workshop thru Saturday. Say, Guiles Blues Band, Benny Mardones. Say any name you hear that Club 47 might re-open (if they've enough coin), they will have a late curfew (or if you can safely circumvent the rules in one way or another they can have an entertaining, relaxing, fun time of it in Boston.)

The old women who lived in a speed, "Kill or Go to your too, dummy"

New Era for Framingham

FRAMINGHAM... The Union of Massachusetts Students had its first meeting of the 69-70 academic year Sunday, at Framingham State College. SCA President, J. Robert Mancini and State College Coordinator, Scott Bennett attended representing Bridgegewater.

No action could be taken on the proposed amendments to the Union Constitution because all the colleges had not yet submitted them to their Framingham and North Adams panel all except Act VII, Section A, concerning the time of elections and induction of Union officers. The election of this year's officers was tabled until the October meeting which will receive $550 in Bridge water on October 9 at 10:00 a.m.

A discussion of the two-annual conference was initiated and was decided that Framingham would hold it first semester. Next semester and Bridge water first semester next year.

The format of the conference will center around issues similar to the main goal in the first conference. The State College System. Legislatures will be invited to attend. There will be a pattern to test the idea of the State College System to the legislature. This will be the first time a detailed report of all the State Colleges will be compiled and used for reference.

HELP SUPPORT A VIETNAMESE CHILD

Do Quoc Dat is a 7 year old Vietnamese boy who lives in the slums of Saigon. This child has been adopted through the Foster Parents Plan. He has no relatives and has no one to care for. Please donate to the BSC dorm councils to send Do Quoc Dat to Framingham in the New Bedford State college dormitory.

Teacher's Strike Offered to add

by Dawn Hutchinson

The BSC Teachers' Union is to acquire supplies and conditions to teach. On Professional Day last year the main topic was salary which was then solved. The school committee would not arbitrate but now there are grievances and arbitration procedures which must be completed first.

Contempt charges were presented against only a percent of the teachers by the school committee. A complete plan is to force them back to school. The judge who handled their case said he could not appoint a committee and the teachers were equally to blame.

The school committee was using unfair labor practices by accepting a petition and sending the teachers to the polls for a vote against the former wage offer.

An estimate of damages for the strike is $100,000 and will be equally paid for by the school committee and the National Education Association hopes to set up a Teachers' Rights Fund to supply the money in such cases.

The salary scale for a fulltime teacher is $6400 to $9800.  

FREEZE on delays  
Repeal  
Agriculture  
Heathcare  
Others Elves  
Unite