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Doug Haywood is pretty young, lonely drummer. You can tell about Goose Creek because he has character, and she obviously didn't mind too much when they all called him the hound, really an ugly dog, but she loved him. Poor old Mickey McGee, they did an album and forgot all about him. But Ritchie Hart found some Symphony and even for a minute. They got together and started looking and writing and singing about Goose Creek.

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GEOE CREEK SYMPHONY

Comes To BSC

Not a town, but a village. Goose Creek is a small, quiet sort of place in southern Kentucky. Chuck, neat and lithe small of the Goose Creek people, spent a lot of time there when he was young. Bob Henke and the bass of certain all in the Carbon-Market Creek is the kind of place a lot of people are liking for. A while back, Ritchie Hart came out of Goose Creek and went to Phoenix, Arizona, he settled down, and he plans to stay there. Bob Henke kept remembering about being young back in Goose Creek and how good it felt, and he wanted to share the feeling, he wanted to call everybody about it. So Ritchie Hart found some other people who wanted to know about Goose Creek.

Oh, yes. There's one more very important piece of information here, Mr. Ralph Sadlier, Inc., Publishing firm is invited to attend. Any member of the college is invited to attend.

Following his graduation from the College in 1921 and again in 1927 with an M. D. degree, he became a teacher in the public schools of Marshall and Scott, from which he joined the Laidlow Corporation in 1930, serving as Regional Manager of the William H. Sadlier, Inc., Publishing firm and subsequently promoted in 1965 to the position of National Sales Manager.

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With all those things going together and started playing away and writing some fine songs, it did not seem quite enough to just call themselves Goose Creek, even though that's what they were all about. So they asked Symphony, and this was the very best way to describe themselves and their music.

In 1952 the William H. Sadlier, Inc., Publishing firm was invited to return to the College in 1965 he was named Midwest Regional Manager of the William H. Sadlier, Inc., Publishing firm. The firm has issued over 15,000 books and other manuscripts, and the Symphony also includes the custom of the custom of the Symphony. More than 800 members of the Senior Class are expected to join the faculty and administration at the annual Fall Convocation to be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 14, 1972, at the Student Union Auditorium.

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S.N.E.A. Promises Good Year

How do you tell your friends you’re getting a degree in ballbopping? If you want to look, you need more than a degree. The Bridgewater chapter of the National Scholastic Editorial Association will begin its mem-
berly drive on Wednesday, September 21. Everyone inter-
tested in education is invited to join. The program of S.N.E.A. will be a conference to be held the first weekend in February. S.N.E.A. will host experimenters and administrators from throughout the area at Bridgewater. As the gues-
tes of S.N.E.A., the ad-
misters will see the campus and meet with students and faculty to share ideas.

The entire fall semester is a worthwhile contact as a result of the conference. The job crisis is high on the list of priorities for S.N.E.A. The February con-
ference will be an attempt to relax the job crisis.

These members of S.N.E.A. who wish to visit include people playing the open and ungraded approach in education will be set up to observe classrooms em-
ploying these methods. They will go to the Paul A. Deen School for the

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opening of this academic year. We regret that this has to be done because of a certain few.

Due to the above restrictions from the office of Dean Deep and the request of Maria’s Restaurant, we have been
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1. The Ainu women of Japan grow beards?
2. John of Gaunt's mistress was Chaucer's sister?
3. The word 'ready' in England means happy?
4. The word 'foundling' in England means hanger?
5. The surname is the only name where the main given birth?
6. Sharks have unilateral sets of teeth?
7. Earlobes are human erogenous zones? (we're the only animals with them)
8. Teddy Roosevelt's Roughriders didn't have any horses?
9. The only reason we have eyebrows is so the 'sweat of our brow' won't blind us?
10. Basketball was invented in Springfield, Mass.?
11. The world's fogiest place is in Bryn Mawr, Mass.?
12. Only areas with a French population in the U.S. are called as French cities?
13. Cashews are poisonous before they're cooked?

TRIVIA
1. Who were Donald Duck's three nephews?
2. What was the name of Tonto's horse?
3. Who was the emcee of the Howdy Doody Show?
4. What was the name of the animal that was composed of seven different animals on the Howdy Doody Show?
5. What were the names of the seven dwarfs in the Snow White story?
6. Who was the original host of the Tonight Show?
7. What was the name of the Range Rider's sidekick?
8. The word ' pissed-off' in England means hungover?
9. The seahorse is the only creature where the male gives birth?
10. Sharks have unlimited sets of teeth?

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Christine Jorgensen
At BSC

September 14, 1972

It is Necessary
To Resist... 

Paris—Father Daniel Berrigan, the agitating priest, surfaced again at the Baccalaureate service in a Parisian church Sunday to deliver a talk. The service was devoted to the religious community's celebration of the 20th anniversary of the death of Father Edward Flanagan, the founder of the Catholic Daughters' of the American Revolution. The service was attended by several hundred people, mostly American residents of Paris.

"It is necessary to resist even as priests and as do what is necessary to do that which is being done in the world," declared the radical Jesuit after having briefly traced the history of the legal confrontations with the U.S. government in the 1960s. At one point, there was even hope of fulfilling a "resistance" among Catholics in cities, but the line collapsed.

Concerning the Harrison conspiracy trial in which he appeared, Fr. Philip Berrigan described his entire trial as a "conspiracy of confessions from Mr. Hoover's mind." He derided Harrison's "out of the world" mentality—"out of sight, out of mind"—and the "almost negligible" protest by the religious community.

And if the U.S. government can't win, it's over, Berrigan's" demanding it's out of line," added Fr. Berrigan. The answers and laughter of the audience were probably loud. Continuing, he criticized solidarity

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Harvard's
Loeb Drama
SEASON OPENS
NEXT WEEK

Harvard's Loeb Drama Center has announced season of five distinctive theatrical events for the 1972-73 season, including a special presentation of "Moby Dick." The season will open at 8 p.m. on September 28 with the return of the highly acclaimed Repertory Dance Theater of Utah. The season is sponsored by the Loeb Drama Center, Inc., of the Horace L. Mayer Collection, and will continue for the following evenings at 8:00 p.m.

The current production of 
"Woyzeck" will be performed at the Loeb on January 19, followed by 
"Peace" by Aristophanes, an English-language production. A very limited number of tickets will be available for each performance, beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Repertory Dance Theater of Utah will present a program of modern dance at the Loeb on January 27 and 28, featuring a selection of new and established works. The program will also include a new work by Turi Vasile, "The Dancers and Musicians of Bali.

The season will close with a production of 
"Macbeth" by William Shakespeare, starring the legendary Lotte Lenya. The play will be performed in its original language.

For further information on tickets and additional events, please contact the Loeb Drama Center at (617) 495-5300.

Verse Choir
Tryouts Announced

Tryouts for the Verse Choir will be held on an individual basis during the next two weeks. If you are interested in becoming a member of this prestigious choir, please contact the Verse Choir director, Dr. Brian Brown, at (207) 123-4567.

Other performers from the Verse Choir will be featured in a special concert on October 10, at 7:00 p.m., in the University Center. The concert will include selections from "Woyzeck" and "Macbeth," as well as a range of other works.

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BSC Drama Club
CASTS MACBETH

The BSC Drama Club's first production of the year, William Shakespeare's tragedy, Macbeth, has been cast. Performances will be held on October 3, 4, and 5, in the University Center. The cast is as follows:

- Macbeth: Robin Cotter
- Lady Macbeth: Mary Ellen Cochran
- Banquo: Marshall Davison
- Macduff: Chuck Nechtem
- Malcolm: Joseph McCormack
- Angus: Gary Thomas

The cast will be directed by Turi Vasile, and the production will feature a new, contemporary set design. For further information, please contact the BSC Drama Club at (207) 123-4567.

Radio Personnel
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The Bridgewater State College Station is looking for new personnel. If you are interested in working in radio, please contact the Station Manager at (508) 123-4567.

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**Why Are They Cheering?**

When President Nixon hopped over to Iran on his way back from tippling and negotiating in Vietnam, about 100,000 Iranians cheered his triumphal ride to the Saadabad Palace of Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlevi, Shah of Iran. Such a welcome is ironic in that the tragic political repression now taking place in Iran is backed by the United States. This is President Nixon’s administration. In 1971, the U.S. tripled the yearly rate of military credits to Iran, then in 1972, according to the New York Times (July 26, 1973), Iran received over one billion dollars in American financial backing for the purchase of Phantom jets, tanks and helicopter.

Nixon’s trip was his second to Iran. He first visited there as the Vice President in 1953, when the new Saadabad Palace — engineered coup that toppled the Shah’s dictatorship by deposing the popular government of Premier Mossadegh. A day before Nixon’s arrival, thirteen students were deliberately shot to death in an attack by the Shah’s paratroopers on the Tehran University campus. This was aimed at crushing planned demonstrations protesting his regime.

Today, support for the Shah’s regime is no longer part of the “Nixon Doctrine” in the Middle East. This policy assumed that the military and economic holdings of Iran are the self-centered Persian Gulf area on behalf of the U.S. The Middle East has become a major focus of the “Nixon Doctrine” particularly as the failure of Vietnamization in Southeast Asia becomes more apparent. The Middle East possesses nearly 70 percent of the world’s oil resources and long profiteering by western oil companies exploiting this natural resource has sparked independence movements in the entire region. But backed by ever-greater billions in military credits, the Shah is waging an intensive arms race in Iran to destroy all opposition.

During the past three months, political prisoners have been executed by firing squads because of their political beliefs and their strong opposition to the Shah’s regime and SAVAK, his political police. Five more such prisoners were executed May 30.

The Confederation of Iranian Students (CIS) has reliable information that another 25 Iranian students have been executed by secret military tribunals, and may be executed at any time. Tens of others have received long prison terms. Their only crime is fighting for democracy and independence, among the 200 political prisoners being “tried” by the Shah’s secret court.

Every Nixon visit deepens the situation last month: “For the Shah, the very existence of such opposition is a grievous embarrassment.”

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**SENIORS**

Candidates for Yearbook will be taken Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 13 & 14 from 9:00 - 4:00. Go to the coat room in the S.U. Auditorium Lobby to see the photographer.
Bears Kickoff Season Saturday In Home Opener

Bridgewater, Mass. As the Bridgewater State Bears football team looks forward to an improved season, interest in the team was exhibited at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire over the weekend. With a team that resembles a football field, the BSC Bears invited several¬ more than several players out¬ stand, Vicke Hickey, Don¬ ville's pride and joy, and Bridgewater's spectacular, com¬ bined with his receivers to connect as many pass completions. Among the receivers of Hickey's aerials were senior split-end Larry Mazzaferro, from Webster and his hometown talent and tight end Jerry Schramm, from Salem, made the choice of a starting split end much harder for head coach, Peter Mazzara, because he too made receptions of Hickey's passes.

Bridgewater's defense, less spectacular, looked less impressive due to the fine play of defensive back, Greg White, from N.H., and gigantic linebacker Larry Hackenson, from Dorchester.

Of course there were errors, and the Bears held a little too much the offensive and defensive lines but all in all coach Mazzara considered this game an excellent one. During the week, Mae's boys will be preparing for a laugh opening home games, against the University of Maine but during practice, made believers of his coaches when he broke away for a long touchdown when he caught a Hickey throw.

BSC Seek Revenge vs. Boston Defense Could Be The Key

As the revenge seeking BSC Bears take to the gridiron against the Warriors this weekend, the Bears have won more games than the Bears. In a 21-19 season, bobbled Mike Esposito in high school. The Bears Boston State coaching staff is high on the Bears' on - season promise in the split end slot. Nothing more than a gridiron promise.

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Introducing BSC's Seven Seniors

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Defensive Safety

Paul Rigby
Outside Linebacker

Ed Cauley
Linebacker Co-Captains

Ron Reardon
Offensive Tackle

Vince Hickey
Quarterback

Chris Logan
Center

Paul Rydka
Outside Linebacker

Ron Reardon
Offensive Tackle

Larry Norton
Wide Receiver