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by Mike Vieira
S.G.A. Executive Board

One thousand four hundred and fifteen students turned out to vote in the S.G.A. election of May 6. After the ballots were counted, Joe Alizio pulled the lead with eight hundred and seven votes. Greg Hall hung onto five hundred and sixty votes. Although there were no spots of the primary seat, Alizio gained a substantial amount.

In the Vice-Presidential race, Ray Raposa and Jim Wilde ran unopposed for the first and second V.P.s respectively. Also unopposed were Daily Treadwell, who was acclaimed Secretary, and Paula Holden, Assistant Treasurer-elect.

In the Senator-at-Large race four candidates vied for the four available seats. Gary Lincoln, Joel Pointon, George Sutherland, and New Pedelec all polled votes of confidence in an election without losers. The election over, was the only contest in the Presidential race, the leadership for next year's S.G.A. is set. The campaign is over, now is the time to set again ahead.

**75 Primary**

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Election Results:

**Alizio Elected New SGA President**

**Greg Hall Fired**

Just the day before the SGA Presidential election, Greg Hall was fired from his position in S.G.A. President/Rebecca Hickey's Cabinet. Until Sunday, Greg held the position of Attorney General, State College Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and member of the Student Advisory Committee. These parts include work at BSC in Student Government and work on a state-wide level. The Student Government Senate was notified officially of the firing Tuesday at the Senate meeting by Tom Hickey. The senators, however, showed little awareness of the news when the meeting was called to order. Numerous references were made to the lack of the presence of Tom Hickey's Parliamentarian, during the session. The tension really erupted at the end of the meeting when Tom and Hickey were absent. Numerous references were made to the lack of the presence of Tom Hickey's Parliamentarian, during the session. The tension really erupted at the end of the meeting when Tom and Hickey were absent.

Kerrey in the Senate, Rick Kolikoff, who had also held a Cabinet post— that of Elections Director, had given a report on the election and said, his comments. He came out in support of Greg Hall, expressing dislike of Tom Hickey's action. He then said that he would not vote for Tom's motion to remove him from office because of his firing. Tom refused to elaborate.

Kevin then stated that because of the firing, Tom refused to support the leadership for next year's S.G.A. is set. The campaign is over, now is the time to set again ahead.

**Undergraduate Curriculum Committee**

Preliminary report on revisions to the General Education Requirements

OPEN HEARING

Horace Mann Auditorium

Boydell Hall Tuesday May 14 9-11AM and 1-5 PM

Come and speak your mind!!!
EDITORIAL

Bridgewater Watergate?

There seems to be a strange parallel between the Watergate affair and the S.G.A. Both had major problems which ultimately have affected their effectiveness, both have dealt with a series of resignations, and, in some observers, both administrations' problems originated with their Executive. The President.

Part of the parallel seems to have taken common cause in the recent election. To many, it appears that voting for Greg Hall was voting for another year of the old regime. An overall desire for change-not change-has caused at Bridgewater what has happened across the country. Anyone who represents the old order falls.

This is not as many a reflection on the candidates, if it is, it is an echo of the overall political situation at B.C.S. Students are tired of the old S.G.A., its philosophy and just want a change, whether it really exists or not.

Speaking of incongruity, there has been a lot of funeral conspicuous heroism of the S.G.A., laments by Tom Hickey. There are many feelings on campus. The admin's feelings are reflected in letters on the S.G.A. page. Greg Hall's letter is there. To many this appears to be a reflection on the lack of interest the S.G.A. has in the students. I may very well be. However, the essence of this paper is to congratulate and encourage the new administration now that it has been given the opportunity to do what the last one could not.

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Please read the paper and stay with it. If next year doesn't happen, if the S.G.A. ends, it will be sad. But it may not be as sad as we had feared. The groups still exist. They now have the support of the students and faculty, and can make a difference. It will be interesting to watch what the S.G.A. does next year.

Thank You.
Greg Hall

GIVE HIM A BREAK!

My recent farewell, which garnered general status, a pioneer survivor among students and a correctional institution, like any other human being from my community and suburbia, I tried to get Solomon's, my mind wanders aimlessly. I cogitate only to become more confused, I find myself to be incomprehensible by being among the education and growth with which only becomes reality through the satisfactions of other people with meaningful, compassionate, and impersonal human relationships and compartmentalization of my life. I tend to get lonesome.

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LETTERS TO THE

EDITOR

To Class of '75

In the current campaigns for office, our class, you'll recall, the slogan seems to imply that nothing has changed in our life for the past year. When we retired at one time this year our class was more than 100 days old. At the beginning of this new year we conducted a poll in order to determine these dates. Although this was not highly percipient financially, it did manage to pull our class out of debt.

This was one factor in the decision not to conduct any dances, etc. Also, looking into these groups, and other things, we decided to save the money for something else.

Three well-publicized class campaigns were held in which no one student attended. If none took an interest in these, how can we plan activities that we want? Or do we care what the class feels about them?

Somebody.
Gerry Sashenky, President
San-Salvo, V.P.
Paul Schillerb, Secretary

To the Student Body

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Bridgewater State College

THE COMMENT.
Bridgewater Walk for Development: Largest in U.S.

by Roy Themy

A beautiful, sunny, Sunday morning, a planned twenty-five mile hike through the three Bridgewater areas, together with one thousand walkers brought to life the Walk for Development May 6th, 1974. In this day and age, people are increasingly quick to join at the destruction they see by the south. Unfortunately, the good seems to slip by unnoticed. It certainly is a refreshing sight to see young and old donating a Sunday to help the needy of the world.

Out of the estimated one thousand walkers, approximately six hundred formed at St. Thomas Aquinas Center where the walkers were served by nurses, supplying ice packs and bandages and the refreshments of Donuts and Iced Milky Way. There is a potential for ten thousand dollars raised by the walk, but this potential can only be realized if the walkers make an effort to collect the money from their sponsors - seek and return it to the Plymouth House National Bank or the collection center at their school.

There seems to be a tendency in our society to gear programs to the many different segments of our population with one obvious exception, that is, "the elderly." The financial outcome of the walk will be distributed in different areas. Primarily, the committee chose the Bridgewater Senior Citizen Coffee Shoppe, the West Bridgewater Council on Aging Lunch Program and the West Bridgewater Conservation Group. There seems to be a definite need in the area of programs for the elderly and the youth of today want the community to know that the elderly aren't forgotten.

INTERNATIONALLY, 50%, of the funds will go to a mission in Guatemala and a drought relief fund for Africa.

The Walk for Development saw the culmination of months of hard work and the contributions on the part of many people here in the three Bridgewater areas. The Walk controller, consisting of Debbie Julian, Walk Coordinator: Alice O'Brien, Check point and Food Distribution: Roy Thomas, Photographer and Walk Coordinator: Assistant Workers Mary Bremont, Joann Thomas, Joyce Fara, Norma Rolf, Louise Raymond, Chris White, and Mary Ellen Smith would like to take this opportunity to thank the many members of the community for their participation in the Walk. Among the many, we would like to acknowledge the following: Larry Conant, photographer at Shutterbag, devoted many hours on the day of the Walk. We especially appreciated his efforts in developing pictures in his workshop that same day. His involvement and support were certainly apparent. Shutterbag will develop the Walk pictures for anyone in the community wanting to purchase them at a nominal charge on May 6th. We would also like to thank dishes Harvey, manager at Mr. Dunn, Campus Plaza Bridgewater, for donating spaghetti and coffee all day Sunday. Many thanks to Mr. Perigo, manager at Carol's who donated his sign for the Walk and the beverages. GIFTS FOR PHOTOGRAPHS DONATED FOR THE TOP TWELVE PEOPLE FROM GRANTS AMOUNTING TO THE most money on the Walk. We thank Larry Conant, photographer at Shutterbag.

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MASOCHISM & THE WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT

by Rebecca Russell

What can a person do on a Sunday between the hours of 8:00 am and 6:30 pm? If you see a dorm student you can sleep late, get up in time for lunch at Tiffany's, catch a few rays on the Quad and take a pre-dinner course. Anything you can do in twenty-five miles. Twenty-five miles is that's at least two round trips from Woodward Hall to the Walk in the Box. This is also at least three blisters, two sore toes and one pair of running shoes.

Perhaps you are wondering why a person would take it upon himself to engage in such a masochistic activity. By still number 8 I was wondering the same thing myself. I was participating in a Walk for Development. The Walk is a fundraising and educational gimmick sponsored by the American Federation of Hunger Foundation. The money collected goes to local and foreign development projects. I could understand that these projects are worthwhile, but I had no support for it as I dragged along with sore feet,limbing with every step, I asked myself if there was an easier way.

I was walking for two miles, a total of 40.2 miles if I finished. I probably could not have collected more than that if I had knuckle-dusted down the dirt and beggared. So why do I have to suffer? I was suffering voluntarily, so was forcing me to walk and I could quit at any time. However, millions of people around the world are suffering involuntarily, and they can't quit at any time. In order to understand their problems a little better, I had to "walk in their shoes." It was necessary for me to suffer to break out of my comfortable lifestyle, if only for a few hours. The Walk forced me to think about development issues as they related to me. I realized that in a hunger I have, the need to be concerned with the problems of other hunger beings.

The Walk for Development is bringing, not clarity. It is more than raising money for the needy; it is an education for the rich. As James Carroll said, "The reason it isn't, even now, is worthlessness of purely and without aid necessarily to say in the hungry who have on freedom about us, "I can't take it away, I can't even share it right, but I am with you." We must seek ways to make the distant sufferings of hunger, of addiction, of neglect, of exploiting cement concrete enough for our own eyes to make it know the whole world would include the suffering poor. The world of the suffering poor includes us, the suffering rich. Identification is not a matter of our "helping" or "loving" those who are needy. It is a matter of knowing how much of us is really.
Jesus Was a Feminist

by Josephine "Jo" Viera

Believers and non-believers agree that no single individual has affected the life of mankind as the Western hemisphere as much as the person of Jesus. Yet Jesus in his own lifetime was a revolutionary who practiced a radical, new way of life and thought and at the same time rejected or altered most of the religious and cultural ideas of his time. As God's love for humanity, Jesus' life and teaching made a radical break from the religious and moral codes and practices of his day.

The status of women in Palestine during the life of Jesus was determined largely by the attitude of rabbis toward women. There were three main rabbinical schools: the Sefardic, the Ashkenazic, and the Conservative. Each school had its own set of rules and regulations concerning the status and role of women. The Sefardic school was the most lenient, allowing women to participate in certain religious rituals and duties. The Ashkenazic school was the most strict, denying women any significant role in religious life. The Conservative school took a middle ground.

Jesus, on the other hand, was more progressive in his attitudes toward women. He openly challenged the traditional gender roles and treated women as equals. His teachings reflected a new understanding of the role of women in society and emphasized the importance of compassion, love, and forgiveness. Jesus' treatment of Mary Magdalene, a former prostitute, and his89 response to the Pharisees who accused her of sins highlights his compassionate nature. Jesus' interaction with women, such as his encounter with the Canaanite woman and his conversation with the Samaritan woman at the well, demonstrates his willingness to engage in dialogue with women.

Jesus' teachings also challenged the traditional view of women's roles in society. He taught that women should not be subservient to men and that they should be treated with respect and dignity. Jesus' treatment of women was revolutionary and set a new standard for gender equality. His teachings have been influential in shaping modern attitudes toward women and have inspired women's rights movements throughout history.

Today, we can see the legacy of Jesus' teachings on gender equality in the work of contemporary women leaders and activists. Women are increasingly taking on leadership roles in various fields, and their contributions are being recognized and celebrated. Jesus' teachings on gender equality continue to inspire and guide women's movements around the world.

Letters Continued

To the Class of '75

My thanks to all those who voted for me in the primary election. I am asking for continued support for my bill for Senior Class President on Monday, May 13. I regret that out of 115 seniors only more than 100 students voted. I am, however, an important year for us and in order to have a successful, active senior year, more people have to give a slot. Please VOTE!

Fighting against apathy will be my main objective. The past year was a very productive year. Never have I seen so much inactive movement. Where were all those class activities, trips, functions? Our Hispanic officers were supposed to provide for us! This year we reiterated the same old routine, the same activities, the same events. We want to see a greater involvement in a more active role. We want to see a greater participation in class activities.

Next year, I will fight for more responsibility in our class. It is your responsibility to see that things get done next year.

Sincerely,
Paula Parnamen

Vice-President for Popular Class of '75

Your candidate for Student Union President, Class of '75

Carvers Pond
Clean-Up

Have you come to Carver's lately? Well, the next time you drop out that way you'll probably notice something different. NO TRASH.

The cause of this transformation is the B.S.C. Biology Club's Carver's Pond Clean-Up, and the twenty-five concerned students who gave their time and effort to help out.

Now that Carver's has been restored to its "natural" look it's up to you to keep it that way. So if you go to Carver's for a picnic, or maybe just for a few cold ones, do it all a favor and KEEP IT CLEAN.
CHINA: It's Culture and Education.

The Friends of the Bridgewater Public Library are presenting a program on "China: Its Culture and Education" on Tuesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the library on South Street.

The guest speakers, Miss Yuet Sin Leong and Miss Joyce Leong, both from China, first met, not in China, but outside the old library on the Bridgewater State campus four years ago. Miss Le, born in Ke-nan, Province, South China and raised in Hong Kong, graduated from school there and moved with her family to New York. She received a degree in education from the University of Hong Kong majored in history. After teaching in Hong Kong for two years, she went to the University of Maryland where she received a Master's in library science and now is a reference librarian at the Leonard C. Moskow Library, Bridgewater State College.

China is an enigma. The more the heart of her, the more there is to learn. It is a vast country with diverse peoples and dialects. Its population is greater than any other country in the world. Its culture is one of the oldest and its history one of the most fascinating.

Come on the 15th and find out about this most intriguing country. Questions and concerns will follow the program. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

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Senior Week Activities

Tues. May 28 Senior Follies - talent show 7:30 pm SU Aud.

Sign up in SU Info booth by May 15

Seniors Free Underclassmen 25c

Wed May 29 Martha's Vineyard Trip

bus leaves SU at 8:30 am return by 7:00 pm

$5 Ferry and Bus tickets on sale at info booth until May 20

Thurs.

May 30 Dinner - Dance at Chateau de Ville - Randolph 12.50 per person 25.00 per couple

Dancing to Vince Gannon's Stage Band

7 pm Cocktail Hour 8 pm - Prime Rib Dinner

Purchase tickets at SU Info booth by May 15
King Crimson and the Music Hall

Friday May 10th

Tickets 13.00 at info booth

SATURDAY MAY 11th

4-7 p.m. Outdoor Concert
WRA - MAI Barbecue

7:30 p.m. "Sleuth"

SUNDAY MAY 12th

Fishing trip from Onset
8:00 p.m. rock band in rathskeller

50th Anniversary of the Student Union Program Committee
SCIENCE ABSTRACTIONS

Marijuana --

A Male Contraceptive?

Marijuana has been suggested as a male contraceptive, as reported in Science magazine. Although research is continuing, it is not yet clear whether marijuana can effectively prevent conception in humans.

New Town - New Concept

A new town is being planned for the fine and graphic arts of the northeastern seaboard. Several square miles of open space, woods, and fields will provide a unique environment for artists and other creative individuals.

FESTIVAL

Harvard Arts Festival
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Letter of Support for Greg Hall

SGA: It Isn't All Good

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Again, thank you all very much.
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GREG HALL RESPONES

On May 3, 1976, Thomas Hickey fired 19 two SGA Attorney General and "disqualified" the Elections Director, Mr. Kolikoff, who had been a member of the SGA since its inception. This action was taken by Mr. Hickey because he was unable to get the support of the Class of 1977. I am elected to serve as the class president of the Class of 1977 and I have been informed of their activities.
I am writing this letter to express my support for Greg Hall and to thank him for his efforts in the past.

The Singapore Daily
Letter to the Editors

Nomination Papers Must Be in for Class Offices of 1976 & 1977 & SGA Delegates by May 10 in SU Info Booth

Election May 15

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not only our class, but the entire college community.

I recognize the fact that commas and the rest of the text.

and feel free to contact me if you have any questions. Place the candidate who you feel will be the best job, but also show, your support and

the candidates.

Sincerely,

Judy Bergstrom
Sun 18, Great Hall

Class of '76

Bill Abraham

The future of our class

in 1986... Students will be available to help you. Come prepared to work!! Tom Wolpert

Spend an evening with us making materials.

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Professor Englund will present learning centers for the

classroom. It is important that the President and the members of the class be

kept informed of the results of their activities.

The students should have an active voice in the

administration of the class. Therefore, I would appreciate

it if you could keep your eyes on the

ProfessorEnglund. I think the time

is right for the Spirit of '76 to rise after it's been

laid to rest.

Thank you

Bill Abraham

President - Class of '76

BSC and SME present.

WHAT?

UNGRADEDNESS for OPENING EDUCATION

Spring Conference

WHERE-WHEN?

Bridgewater State College

Student Union, Bridgewater

May 14, 15, 16

8:30-9:30 Coffee

1:30-3:30 MOVEMENT

WHO?

Bridgewater State College and the Bridgewater State National Education Association are jointly presenting this conference. It is designed to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and viewpoints on this critical issue.

The workshops are designed to provide training or overviews for faculty members and the general audience.

The workshops will be held in the Ballroom at the Bridgewater State College.

CAMPUS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Men's Singles:


Men's Doubles:


Women's Singles:

First Round Winners: Ellen Stone, Kathy O'Leary, Cyril Petersburg, DePauwe, Paula Ovissi, Susan Brookfield, Donald Pulitzer and Norman DePauwe.

Women's Doubles:

First Round Winners: Katie Means and Susan Brookfield, Carl Pfeifer and Margaret Venevich, Margaret Hurt and Mary Mill.

Mixed Doubles:

First Round Winners: Robert and Thomas Hill, Wall and Morse, Hill and Lott, Joe Peters and Catherine Ceder, Bob Phillips and Judy Fries, Bill DePauwe and Fredk Scanlon.

Cost:

The cost of the conference is $5.00 for all workshops except the evening materials workshops which have a $2.00 materials fee.

Tuesday - May 14

9:30 A.M. - MERE WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

How the singing of the songs can most effectively develop the concepts in the primary grade levels. Dr. W. Groth

1:30 P.M. - SPECIAL EDUCATION

Work through learning centers that explain the special education needs. Professor DeLeo

6:30 P.M. - MATERIALS WORKSHOP

Spent an evening with us making materials to be used in the classroom. Feel free to copy any of these ideas on display and actually make them.

Wednesday - May 15

9:30 A.M. - THE INTEGRATION OF LANGUAGE ARTS AND MOVEMENT

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Come prepared to work!! Tom Wolpert.

Thursday - May 15

9:30 A.M. - MERE WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

Continue the conversation on how to most effectively develop the concepts in the primary grade levels. Dr. W. Groth

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history club

psych club

purple key society

There is a new organization presently forming here at B.U. by the name of the PURPLE KEY SOCIETY. It is a social organization. Applications for the key may be picked up at the Student Office in the Student Union.

women's lending library

The Women's Lending Library is seeking that anyone who has signed out literature, books, pamphlets or other material from the Women's Center be returned within the week. The Women's Center has organized its own local women's organizations and is sponsoring a book drive, with all proceeds from the sale of these items going to the Student Union. The purpose of the Women's Center is to安全隐患 the resources of the community to the students, faculty and staff.

limited purpose of Bridgewater's formal education. The key will be a group of women students offering voluntary assistance to the college community, the college administration, and to the individual departments. It is a social organization instead of a social organization. Applications for the key may be picked up at the S.U.

woman's services

The American Odyssey is a work-study program for students who wish to earn some extra money while earning all their travel and work. The program includes several educational seminars, residencies, and other activities. The program is open to all students, and applications are accepted at the Student Union. The purpose of the program is to安全隐患 students with an interest in learning and travel, and to安全隐患 all students with an interest in the program.

rapp group

The Bridgewater and Northstar Bank Group will meet next on the first Tuesday of each month to安全隐患 the bank's customers. The group is open to all students, and applications are accepted at the Student Union. The program is open to all students, and applications are accepted at the Student Union. The purpose of the program is to安全隐患 students with an interest in learning and travel, and to安全隐患 all students with an interest in the program.

personals

MARTY'S. Thanks for teaching me to make the pizza at Hub City's, Gran Hopper.

Person: Happy Birthday John, you're not getting older, you're getting better!

Linda C.: Please contact Herb. If you have an article or story about the pizza, you can write it.

lost & found

HEWARD - Lost: Ladies Bulova watch with inscription on back side. All sentimental value to buyer. Please contact Chris. 863-6338.

PROTESTANT SORORITY

The Protestant Sangenary encourages applications for Paner scholarship. Write to: Mrs. Richland Fond, 6th St.

or NF:W. All students and professors are welcome. Don't miss it! Also on Tues., May 31 elections will be held for next year's officers at 11 p.m.

CIVIL WAR STAFF will be held in the Student Union, the day before the semester ends.

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THE COMMENT

SPORTS

May 9, 1974

Hack gets third

BSC SLAMS BARRINGTON

By Tom Perry

People seem to always have something for Jim Calderone. The dollars at the digger collecting splitpers have a nickname for him—the letters on the sideline covering the game have autographs for him—and the enemy runner hitting and got out of couple of words for him.

The nickname is "Ace"—after Henry Stella of the Chicago White Sox pitchers who chest himself in the sports but made a comeback attempt even though teams beaten on him because he was on the moving off the second, when Hack (1)... THE STORY IS one of a super comeback by the Hack...and the two words...they can't be printed by a funny-looking newspaper like the CHICAGON.

Yesterday near Loglan Field the basketball team upset beaten, beaten from Barrington College in a senior biggest Calderone shocked his fans that a strong 3-point lead against many millions and the Bears were their fourth consecutive double header by scores of 45 and 14.

The more splendid of the two victories was the lackawannas. The basketball win was executed through102 points and 20 rebounds won by Pauline Barrington in the Bears' 10-5 lead over the Bears. The Barrington was a solid point center field but not to be forgiven a half by Jim Dwyer that Barrington's center fielder WPN later out over a "look at that" said. George Barrington who was mentioned hitting the ball on no been over three in the second contest while new fielder Jack Beghe, LouFine and Billy Fairchild each collected a couple of hits each. With the exception of Kenney, who did shine in two runs all of the above mentioned hitting heroes also had two baggers.

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George Bannville...hitting away

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Bud Meadoue

MAA BANQUET HIGHLIGHTS


May 9, 1974

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Jocks get coddled... for a night

Comment on sports / Tom Perry

Years of the Gorm, Accomplishment Vintage for BSC

There were more instant replays than a weekend of televised football games as hungry crowds of students, faculty and staff converged upon Bannister Field Saturday for an emotional and exciting SON OF A BILLY TIGER game against New Hampshire.

The event was broadcast in 1974 as a part of the BSC-Flyer rivalry, with the "Billy Tiger" mascot serving as a symbol for the entire football season.

Inside... Bears swing again