The Comment, December 5, 1974

Bridgewater State College
The Problem With Parking...

By Sue Lawson

Every Monday the parking lot of this campus is flooded with a sea of commuting students, confused by these cars belonging to resident students. Just before Thanksgiving, the parking lots were one of the campus's hottest topics. Words like "turmoil" and "inundation" were bandied about. Assistant Police Chief Sue Lawson is trying to solve the problem.

As a result, students began parking in restricted and unmarked areas, causing a great deal of confusion. Those caught were cited and had their cars towed.

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EDITORIAL

christmas as usual

This time last year the United States was an energy crisis. Even bricklaying stopped the pace; academic calendars were rearranged and reweighted. Lighting was cut down and heating reduced. Little energy-"wasteful" cards magically appeared every light outlet.

This year, according to President Ford, the severity of the fuel crisis has decreased; things are looking up. It's going to be Christmas as usual with the trees festooned with the lights which stay on till midnight. We may not get black outings but we'll enjoy our holidays, just like we used to.

Such an attitude is conspicuously misdirected. If indeed there was a "crisis," how could it have been so readily solved? (Secondly if we see aside our problems just as long after (fullness, what is there to solve later problems?"

Conservative measures have been cut rather drastically since the crisis. Despite the fact that we are reminded of what has been predicted to be the coldest winter in ten years. If people keep forgetting and conservation keeps decreasing your last year, soon we will have to go through another "crisis."

Before this has to happen, before the problem is irreversible, we must once again, we must conserve voluntarily, at all times of the year, not more than it's let's see what happens.

Campus subsidies are making same general efforts but every student should watch his or her energy consumption. Decorate you, but not over-electrical-decorations. Walk when you don't have to drive. "Abre all, keep your energy problem in mind. Don't push it to the back of your mind until it can no longer be represented.

This is the final issue of The Comment for this semester. Happy finals! See you in January, the staff

letters

pre-registration blues

Once again, we have been faced with a wave run of green cards, reason: we have to take. Don't want to take, and those we end up with. But all that is expected to be seen as we bitterly face the anxiety of pre-registration.

This year, one extra hurdle has come upon us poor overworked students. Now we must go through this great academic to receive our advisor's John Hancock. You're one that the registrar is concerned that all get some advising on what is, take for requirements, but to do it within two weeks is a task giving two good sides. A little more organization and personal attention must be given us students.

Of what some it has to be advised that the clear course, go into pre-registration and take completely different courses than the real griffen. Courses can be closed, conferences over, and you have just wanted to get your advisor to be out of his office.

Our writers have many advisors look for the time to see the courses that the student will take and if it should apply to the advisor's requirements. We've heard that his has been true in at least two departments.

We all need advising sometimes during our stay at R.S.C. Signatures requirements don't achieve that. Relations between advisor and student must improve.

March

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Dear ShoeKen Up,

By now you must be used to the life of college life. These days all of us more or less able to (possibly for enjoyment). What they living is like when one wakes up from a previous night down that wonderful Rainbow. Your head is so together that you can solve all the problems of the world.

Yes, ShoeKen Up, there are one right things but just think of the experience that you have gained by playing the field! You were a little and you have a little. Being picked up is a fact of life you dig. It's the big city.

There is so much more to reading newspapers, my friend. Just try to copy your usual and think of all the wonderful things that take place with papers. A political news can fill the air with herring serene sort of papers and an equal high state of opinions is reached.

Together this great area of "HS" it is best to go through the steps of being ready, easy, business, but better yet, achieving frivousness. You'll make it. Kiki.

The Pretzels from Roger

Nancy DeBarry
Managing Editor

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Dick Gregory comes to BSC

The Student Government Association has tentatively scheduled the appearance of Dick Gregory for Tuesday evening, January 30th, 1973. Dick Gregory has recently begun a "fast" on behalf of the world's hungry and attended the World Food Conference in Rome.

The following day, January 31st, at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m., a workshop will be held sponsored by many campus organizations on the theme, "Third World Hunger." In addition, photographers will depict depictions of hunger throughout Africa and an evening panel, "Strategic Alternatives to the Hunger Crisis." A collection of college faculty, student representatives of various campus organizations and several community persons have been planning the workshop. The re-chairpersons of the planning group are Prof. Abraham Thomas, Mr. Tom Ray, and Rev. Richardson Huffman, ministers in Protestant Fellowship. Dick Gregory believes that it's too late to impose major solutions at the present level. He is convinced that a new system can be developed which will feed mankind. A "fast" is not an isolated instance but a symptom of an international course which is spreading at an alarming rate. We, as American citizens, must take an active concern in our nation's role in meeting the food needs of the Third World.

The members of the committee are: Ms. Virgil Cross, Mr. Muriel Wray, Mr. Robert Conwell, Mr. Howard Bradley, Mr. Stephen Prophet, Mr. Whitfield Ticho, Mr. Tom Strofin, Ms. Suzanne Cote, Ms. Judith Joesten, Ms. Diane Whitmack, Ms. Wayne Niles, Mr. Ray Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roth, Ms. Suzanne Thompson, Ms. Diane Whitmack, Mr. Tom Strofin, Mr. Stephen Prophet, Mr. Gerald Deren, Mr. Jane Herrick, Mr. Reed Stewart, Prof. John Jahnke, Pulitzer Jack Hennett of the Newman Center, Ms. Elisa Wosiksky, Ms. Karen Irving.

The college community is invited to attend any of the workshops which will be held in the Humanities building beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The following is a list of items to be discussed:

Title: "Hunger Crisis"

Date: January 30th, 1973

Time: 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m.

Location: Humanities building

To: The Student Government Association

From: The Committee on Hunger Crisis

Subject: Invitation to Attend Workshops on the "Hunger Crisis"

The committee has scheduled a series of workshops on the "Hunger Crisis" to be held in the Humanities building on January 30th, 1973. The workshops will be held at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m. and will be open to all members of the college community.

The purpose of these workshops is to raise awareness about the global problem of hunger and to discuss potential solutions.

The workshops will be divided into three parts:

1. "Hunger Crisis" - A presentation by Dick Gregory on the current state of the global hunger crisis and potential solutions.
2. "Hunger Crisis" - A discussion session among the attendees on the causes and potential solutions of the hunger crisis.
3. "Hunger Crisis" - A hands-on session on creating and implementing potential solutions.

The committee encourages all members of the college community to attend these workshops to gain a better understanding of the issue and to contribute ideas for potential solutions.

Signed,
[Signature]
Committee Chairperson
By Richard Tonner

It would be redundant to exploit the theme of apathy any further. Because I am not a student, I was dissatisfied with the advertising. This article was written not only to alert the general student body of RPM, but also to help promote sales. I was disappointed in the format of the paper. I hate to see something that I worked hard to produce this paper. I was looking for alternatives that I could add to help promote the paper. It is unfortunate that the paper was not used as intended.
CONCERTS

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Charles Mingus Dec. 9-15
PASSIM COFFEE SHOP
Larry Green/Rachel Faro Dec. 4
Bill Roth/Robin Hannay Dec. 10

"Narrow ROAD TO THE Deep Sea"
at Lamb Drama Center, 46 Brattle St. in Cambridge
info: 495-7525 Per. Dec. 13, 15, 16 at 8 PM with a 5 PM matinee SAT. Dec. 14

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GARDEN Cabaret
PARIS Steppenwolf
PASLEY The Staggering Poles
SARK ST. Taking of Pelham 1..2..3
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SAYO II The Exorcist
SAYO The Trial of Billy Jack
BROCTON (Westgate Mall)
Airport "56 The Longest Yard
The Taking of Pelham 1..2..3
The Trial of Billy Jack

"Fire" presented by the Boston Repertory Theatre on the cover of the Boston Phoenix 11 p.m.

"Trends in Contemporary Paintings"
Dec. 6 - March 6

HAPPENINGS
by keith crochiere

What one says/writes about a musical is a matter of massive people to their opinion about it. The reference here is to David Rosenbaum (Boston Phoenix) and assumes that a majority of people have already read his review of Steppenwolf. Could be possibly wrong...

That's where I find myself now. Whether I agree with what he has to say about this Paul Simon, Fred Halsey (producer and director) and ferryman/film is treatise. Everyone has their own particular attitudes about everything. His *hurrying of Home* is what makes me. His group of the theme of Steppenwolf is "shallow lackadaisical pigeon hating. What Home had in mind is belittled by it's perusal. Polls and Halsey have tried to make a mystical doppleganger of Hesse's mysterious character problems. Rather than run to and tell you my ideas of what they are, suffice it to say that Steppenwolf is an abysmally, fully-developed rendition of C. de Jong's philosophy of the human beings and his film process. Neither will you hear me on the psychological symbols and embellishment in Jong's theories and exemplified in the film. Let me simply say that if one has any familiarity with Jongh, then/and knows of the cloisonne collection, it is more contemporary since Jonge and Halsey during the film. I have used the last statements of Rosenbaum for reference.

The Dylan sound track compliments the image efficiently. The just score by Graits increases the brilliancy of the piece. However, no aspect of the film can be looked at separately. One broke up the whole if the score was abnormally loaded. It is loaded with special effect. The ease of animation, the possibility for me to watch the film, which is a man's flow is both difficult and unnecessary. That they may distract you from the film but is suggested, but it is his flow, which is, I watch and digest experience it.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

We have definitely turned group interested in studying some neglected sources of knowledge. But the Time of the Tower. The group has also been made, and at present we have a focus on the direction of activity. A place to meet has been established in the Unitarian Universalist Church on School St., next to the Huntington Library.

THE NEXT MOVE

Boston - The entire, former women acting company of the " propositions " will replace "Jeeves" at the Cabaret of the city, Carter Playhouse, 74 WASHINGTON ST., Tues. Nov. 26, 8 p.m., with "The Next Move," an improvisational revue, which coming to " Move" producers, "stage laugh" and Edward P. ams, will be more logical, more preparations following for a " U L I S S E S R E V I S I O N 0 F ED I M E N T A L P A R T I C I P A T I O N 0 R A N E W M O T I O N." Under the direction of Walter George (who returns to the Charles after several attempts, "The Next Move" will be highlighted by "an element of surprise" and not "child and charming" kind of impression. Music will play a more significant role, where everything from Rock to the bulling stones will be explored. Low-price previews begin Nov. 26 with performances set for Tues., Thurs., Fri. at 8 p.m.; Sat. at 6 and 8:30. The box office is open and ticket prices are low. Group rate discounts include group rate deals may be had at $6.00.

BARBARA STREISAND

BUTTERFLY

by Bill Reiff

I suppose that every recording artist makes a mistake now and then. Barbara Streisand is no exception. Her voice on "Butterfly," is driffted, and it definitely war's her fault.

The fault, though, is not with La Streisand but with her new songwriter-producer-hymn Peter. Just by following the record it is obvious that Mr. Peters is indeed and doesn't want him to emerge from his shell when reasons are public. He didn't let Barbara be as profound and as irrelevant, indestructible quality that separates her from every other vocalist is hidden from us. Songs that would have good, bad and indifferent high quality. She was allowed to interpret herself, were marring. "Lave in the Afternoon" and "I won't last a day without you" were the best and don't even listen, which were before his. The songs that were bad were really

THE ROLLING STONES

(Wife): It's only rock and dough (Wife): How to fulfill my waiting worlds. "Time Waits for No One." I thought it was an album, which has fine piano by Hopkins and is a worth bearing. Giving credit where credit is due, the "Sppie Griffin" has good Ride solar work but becomes boring after the third fine minutes. They even make an attempt at romance on this album. As for the "with the time," people draw over Nick Jagger can get a thrill from the suggests-liked lyrics in the middle of it. We'll, after the roughness, the group's bad has a group of people that really enjoyed listening to it because it's rough. The only redeeming quality is that it barely came to the realization that they could just be out.
WHAT ABOUT TELEVISION?

by Bill Shaw

In this second installment of my review, I'll be discussing the television show "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel." The show is set in the 1950s and follows the story of a housewife who discovers her love for stand-up comedy. Through her performances and the challenges she faces, the show explores themes of sexism, societal expectations, and the pursuit of personal fulfillment.

The show is praised for its sharp writing, excellent performances, and its depiction of the challenges that women faced during this time period. The characters are well-developed and the dialogue is witty and engaging, making it a must-watch for lovers of comedy and feminist fiction.

In conclusion, "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" is a thought-provoking and entertaining show that offers a glimpse into the past while also providing a contemporary message about the importance of pursuing one's passions. I highly recommend it to anyone interested in television or comedy.
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Cheryl Buskey is that really you?!
"AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A HOUSE PARTY"

by Skipper

Suddenly, it was December. Twelve hours would find me up and around (where's the god-damn coffee...) rolling into the final, brutal (NOT JUST MID-WEEKS OF THE FIRST SEMESTER. I mention this in passing only because it occurs to me that much of the concerts success (for me, anyway) lay in its slight tilt towards the insane for which I was more than adequately prepared. Atmospherically, SMU's got the right idea. Put 'em in a big room. turn up the volume and let 'em do!!

Personally having enjoyed the mass interaction thing that went down at Watkins GJen, it was 'good to be back', so to speak.

The front group was STRAY DOG, and as far as most of us were concerned (part of that interaction thing), WANTED STRAY ENOUGH: Having heard their first album, just the sight of the name sent waves of nausea robbing over me.

The stage was cleared for J.Geils while the brave cleaning crew (get this) filtered through the audience abandoning empty and not to empty beer cans. Now, a pre-concert word about J.Geils. They are from Boston! They are loud! ... and they are tireless!!

The post concert rap is basically the same with some supporting exposition which goes something like:

They started off weak; trying desperately to get their foot stompin down! (Peter Wolf backs away, pacing, trying to get the rhythm) They worked into the biggies like "House Party" and "Looking for Love".

PING!!

That insanity light is on and they're startin' to cook! (Peter Wolf is devastating!!) From what reservoir does he pull his act? Two hours and as many encores later, they left the stage. Frankly, they surprised me. I had always considered them a decent band was unaware of the massive amounts of energy they exude, missing as they are from even their "live" albums (Schacht has yet to invent a tape that will reproduce energy!). In addition, the concert version of J.Geils includes displays of individual talent not evident in their studio work (African drums, piano by Seth Justman and, of course, J.Geils on lead guitar).

An in an. an outstanding performance by J. Geils (Band), and a nice scene, courtesy of SMU. SMU makes its concert tickets available to the general public, so if the opportunity arises, do catch one of their concerts.

And if, as in my case, you time it right, the return to the grind may appear less dim.

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An orientation meeting for students preparing to student teaching during the February quarter of this year has been
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There are two vacancies on the board of Governors for CoU.
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The Senior Class will sponsor a raffle. Tickets go on sale Dec. 1
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Student Government Association

MEET THE SENATORS

This week's interviews are with Harry Tisevich and Ken Pelletier. Harry is a senior senator-at-large, and is the chairman of the Food Services Committee, and you may have seen him making the rounds between Tilly and the Hill. Ken is a junior class senator, and is an Athletic Policy and Educational Affairs Committee member. Q: Why is it that the Athletic Policy Committee is pushing for an increase in the Athletic Fee? A: Harry: Well, right now the college is running at a deficit, and added to that is the fact that all the sports programs are doing well, so the only place to get money would be from student fees. Another fact is that if this money doesn't have a permanent home, any sport right now, and the money would go toward paying a full-time trainer who would be used for both men's and women's teams.

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SAC Conference

By Betty Turucc

Well, BSC's own Student Government Association finally hosted a Student Advisory Committee conference. This is really a feat, since the SGA has twice cancelled out BSC conferences. But the delay was worth it, since we did get to convene.

The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) is an organization made up of representatives from the Mass. State Colleges. These representatives are usually the presidents of the Student Governments, and the chairman of the SAC is the student trustee. Bruce Fitzgerald from North Adams State College, SAC, deals with problems on the state college campuses that are not shared by students. Actually, SAC is involved with all student-related matters on the campuses - fees, housing, GES, curriculum, student government, students' rights, just about everything. MEETINGS ARE HELD WEEKLY AT EITHER ONE OF THE COLLEGES AND AT THE Central office in Boston.

As for the conference itself, there were a series of workshops and speakers, with a special presentation attended by everyone. The workshops dealt with "students' roles in the college community," "services available to students," "student representation," and "freshmen's role in the college community." These presentations were attended by students, students, and students.

There are many conferences, and hope to continue this year. SAC will take positive steps in trying to improve the status of students in all aspects of college life.

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KENT STATE: The Special Grand Jury "Whitewash"

The Leonard memo was never sent to the Justice Department. Without it, the grand jury report has remained unknown. As of July 31, 1978 at 10:00 a.m., the original grand jury report was uncovered. The report itself was sent to the Justice Department on August 29, 1978.

The report was written by District Attorney John Putnam and described as an "independent study of the Justice Department's investigation of the Kent State shootings." The report contains interviews with witnesses and confessions of some of the same people who had been interviewed by the original grand jury. It also includes an analysis of the evidence collected by the FBI.

The report was never presented to the public. Instead, it was kept secret for almost ten years. In 1987, it was released to the public after a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request by The Washington Post.

The report states that the FBI interviewed over 200 people and collected thousands of pages of evidence. However, it makes no mention of the thousands of documents that were withheld from the public.

The report concludes that the Kent State shootings were a tragic event that occurred under extraordinary circumstances. It states that the National Guard was not responsible for the deaths of the protesters.

SCIENCE ABSTRACTIONS

Flea Hazards

Chemical insecticides are popular to keep dogs and cats free of fleas. But for up to three months, some people are bitten by fleas that have entered the house on their pets. Fleas can cause a variety of problems, including allergies, fever, and even death in some cases.

A study conducted by researchers at the University of California, Davis, found that cats are more likely to be infested with fleas than dogs. The researchers also found that fleas can survive for several months on their hosts, even when the weather is cold.

The study was conducted by placing cats and dogs in a controlled environment and monitoring their flea populations. The researchers found that fleas can survive on their hosts for up to three months, even in cold weather.

Performance on Pot

It has long been recognized that drinking and driving do not mix. Many people believe that marijuana has little effect on driving performance. However, a recent study conducted by researchers at the University of California, Davis, found that marijuana use is associated with an increased risk of traffic accidents.

The study, published in the journal *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, found that marijuana users were more likely to have traffic accidents than non-users. The researchers also found that marijuana use was associated with an increased risk of traffic accidents in both drivers and passengers.

Nicaraguan Volcanoes May Provide Future Energy

(CVN) Innovative investors are pouring deep into Nicaragua's frontier to see if volcanic cauldrons of liquid magma can become an important new source of energy. The potential project is directed towards the use of volcanic steam to run turbines for generating electricity. Four holes have been bored 3.170 9.89 feet deep in a valley between two volcanoes to tap three underground chambers of molten lava, it is suggested that it could be converted into energy.

The area is a key region of Nicaragua between the volcanoes and the Pacific Ocean. This region is rich in volcanic activity, and the area has been studied for its potential as a source of geothermal energy for several decades.

The project is being developed by the company Volcanic Energy Corporation, which has been working on the project for several years. The company has drilled several test wells in the area and has found evidence of hot water and steam. The company plans to use the steam to generate electricity, which could be sold to local power companies.

The project could provide a significant source of renewable energy for Nicaragua, which is currently dependent on fossil fuels for most of its electricity needs. The company estimates that the project could generate up to 1 gigawatt of electricity, enough to power up to 500,000 homes.

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India's Population Problem

by Linda Pogg

India is the second most populous country in the world, with a population of approximately 1.3 billion people. The government has been working on population control programs for decades, but the population continues to grow. A large part of this growth is due to the high birth rate, which is caused by a combination of factors such as lack of access to education, poverty, and cultural beliefs.

The government has been implementing various measures to control population growth, including family planning programs, education campaigns, and laws restricting the number of children one family can have. Despite these efforts, the population continues to grow, and the government is under increasing pressure to find ways to control population growth.

One of the main challenges the government faces in controlling population growth is the lack of access to family planning services. Many rural areas do not have access to these services, and those who do may not be able to afford them.

Another challenge is the cultural acceptance of family planning. Many people in India believe that having many children is a sign of prosperity and respect, and this belief makes it difficult to persuade people to use family planning methods.

India is not alone in facing this challenge. Many other countries in the region, such as Pakistan and Bangladesh, also have large populations and are facing similar challenges.

Solutions to this problem may include increasing access to family planning services, raising awareness about the benefits of family planning, and implementing policies that encourage smaller families. It will require a multi-faceted approach, involving both government and non-governmental organizations.

The government and the international community have a responsibility to address this issue and find ways to ensure that future generations have the resources they need to live healthy and fulfilling lives.
**SPORTS**

**Varsity Basketball 1974 - 75**

by Wayne Godfried

The Varsity Basketball team journeyed to the Big Apple New York City, during the Thanksgiving recess and white-out as they were taking back dibbling our turkey and walking football game the happenings from BSC were devoured two teams from New York.

Their first victim was Hunter College. The Bears came out strong in the first few minutes of the game scoring early points including two three pointers. Stymied by this burst of power the Hunter team only threatened the BSC lead once as it came within six points but was never really a threat. Bridgegewater's strong defense and fast break proved strong points for the team. They hit a 50% from the floor but only topped the Hunter team by five rebounds as they proved to be weak markers. Gene Wolcott led BSC with 19 points and 19 rebounds and impressive leading for the center. John McSharry, captain of the squad, followed with 19 points while Walt Driscoll and Matt Mendes rounded out the double figures scoring within the winning space.

BSC faced York College on Sunday. York scored first but would prove to be no challenge for the Bridgegewater team. Aware of their lack of height York knew they could not get into a running game with the Bears. So with a slight lead in the beginning of the first half the opponents went into a stall. BSC countered with a game and way through the first half coming many rare events. As a result the Bears led at half time 10 to 9.

In the second half with good defense and the zone the BSCoppers opened up a single lead and coach Knudson freely substituted on the bench collected their second victory by a score of 21 to 19. High scores for Bridgegewater were Wolcott with 19 points and McSharry with 11 points and 11 rebounds as they proved to be the key center. John Grazewski, the 6'8' forward and McSharry's teammate was high scorer for not being afraid to take the shot. The Bears clinched their second victory by a score of 77 to 66. The victory by a score of 77 to 66.

Matt Mendes and John McSharry

On Tuesday evening past the Bridgegewater basketball team met its strongest opposition in the form of Boston State College. The Bears went straight into the lead in the first few minutes, cut scoring to 2 to 3. Boston, however, did not hesitate to retaliate quickly evening the score. Bridgegewater got into foul trouble early in the first half but held strong going into the locker room at half time down by only one point with a score of 22-21. The second half began quickly with both teams scoring the half well. Bridgegewater was ruled by the Boston press in the second half. Both teams recorded numerous turnovers as they proceeded in their fast paced game. Bridgegewater turned 30 to 1 point lead but was unable to hang on to it. At the seconds ticked away BSC and Boston exchanged the lead until the last three minutes when Bridgegewater took over the lead and never relinquished it. With three second remaining, Boston stood on the lead but lost their shot being missed. Boston pressure could not return the ball for a score as they ran out and BSC had its third victory in three games. Coach Knudson is to be congratulated for not being afraid to use the bench as all members of the squad were active in the game. The Bears' victory can be attributed to the effort of the returning players and the development of the team.

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1974 Bears Football Summary

by Kevin Farano

The 1974 edition of the Bridgewater State football team produced one of the finest seasons in school history as they finished with 8 wins and 2 losses, an addition to the Bear's TOP Ten of the New England small college football teams. By finishing with three straight victories over Pittsfield State, Curry and Mass. Maritime Academy, the team showed great potential for an even better season next year.

My players contributed to the Bear's successful season, but perhaps none more so than those selected for the New England Football Conference All-Star team. The Bridgewater State players honored were under defensive tackle Bill Olson, nose tackle and captain Ted Gianetti and nose offensive tackle and co-captain Rick Flaverman, all on the first team. Also honored were John Passero and junior linebacker Mark Hager received honorable mentions.

Coach Peter Mazzaferro also singled out sophomore quarterback Paul Brennan for his outstanding play, especially in the latter part of the season. Brennan, a transfer from the University of New Hampshire completed 39 of 61 passes for 509 yards and 2 TD's. Mark Kerrie, the leading rusher on the team, gained 533 yards on 106 carries for 6 TD's. He also hauled in 5 passes for 110 yards and 2 touchdowns. Fullback Gary Patzer ran for 357 yards and 5 TD's, while receiving 11 passes for 125 yds. and 2 more touchdowns. Kicker John Bruno finished his career at Bridgewater State with 46 pts. Zavoina seemed to reach a peak in 1974, when he kicked 10 out of 11 P.A.C.'s and at 4 field goal attempts. But he still converted 16 of 20 P.A.C.'s and 9 field goals this season, including a 49-yarder against Plymouth State.

In comparing the season, Coach Mazzaferro commented that the "defense did a real good job, and the kicking and punting teams were very good. The offense showed real improvement during the season, while the defense had a good balance between the run and the pass.

Mazzaferro attributed the increased Bear's offensive punch in the season to the "special option put in for Brennan, as he is a running-type quarterback."

The Bears' head coach also said that the team's entire coaching staff "did an outstanding job." He referred to the team's gain of 157 yards on 119 carries for 6 TD's. The Bears will play all of their conference teams, including powerful Nichols. Non-league opponents will be Westminster Connecticut and Plymouth State. Coach Mazzaferro feels that the relative strengths of the New England Conference teams will remain "steady pace" in 1975, and notes Nichols is the team to beat.

Framingham State and Mass. Maritime are on the upswing. The following football players have earned letters during the 1974 season:

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Icemen Crush Fitchburg, 6-3

by Kevin Barron

Senior Jim McInnes scored the first goal on the line to bridgeport, State goal line, 6:3, Saturday night at Crossroads Arena in West Bridgewater. It was Bridgeport's first game of the season, and after a slow start the 'Cats three-time All-Stars began to show the depth and talent their fans have come to enjoy.

Fitchburg took advantage of Bridgeport's nervousness early in the first period, and took a 1-0 lead in just 56 seconds into the first period. Fitchburg's goal was scored by Robert Paul, and the puck was still in the air in front of Bridgeport goalie Bill Collins.

There was no further scoring in the first period, but Bridgeport could not put their best face forward in the second period. Collins turned back 35 shots, thanks to the efforts of Paul Kelly, a freshman from West Bridgewater.

In the second period, Bridgeport's aggressive team began to show its effects on Fitchburg. With less than one minute gone in the second period, another freshman, Jeff Taylor, scored on a deflected shot. Then, with just one second left in the period, Nathan McInnis scored to tie the game at 1-1 in front of the Fitchburg fans.

But Fitchburg's lead was short-lived. With just over 90 seconds left in the period, the Fitchburg defense had the puck in the corner, and after a scramble, the puck was deflected into the net.

McInnes, a sophomore center from Milton, quickly redirected the rebound into the net for the Cats on their second chance of the game.

Numerous penalties turned the final period of play for Bridgeport and Fitchburg into a hockey game.

First, Fitchburg's Jeff Taylor scored with just six seconds gone to bring the Fitchburg to within 1-1. In the 59th second, the Cats' Taylor scored again on a deflected shot, and the Cats had a 2-1 lead.

But Fitchburg's last right winger, Tim Schreiberf closed the gap to 2-2 when his shot knocked off the post and in the Cats' goal at the 37th second of the game. Then, Jim McInnis ended any hopes of victory as he completed the hat trick with 2:35 left on the clock.

After the game I spoke with the players and fans.

"We're glad you're back," which was heard throughout the arena. The fans were happy to see the Cats back, and Fitchburg fans were pleased with the game. I think we can expect a lot of good games this season.

Bridgeport was traveling to Springfield to play AIC on Thursday, and could take heart in the victory. The team needs a lot of support in the upcoming games.

Back Home Again?

By Jimmy Perea

There's a lot to like about the Fitchburg State hockey team. They're young, they have some depth, and they're learning as they go. There are five black buttons in all, all quite possibly hockey pucks. They're fast. They're sharp. They're all a cut above the rest of the teams in our conference. They're also neat and tidy. They've got the skill and the energy to make it happen.

It was a treat to meet and chat with the players. It was a pleasure to see them grow up and mature into fine young men. They're a credit to the school and to the community.

As for the game, it was a good one. The Fitchburg State team played well, and they deserved to win. It was a good game and a good ending to a good season.
Treat your ears!

**The Shadow returns**

7:15 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

December 9th

Lamont Cranston’s investigation of several “accidental” mishaps in an underground tunnel causes everyone to believe that he and Margo have met the same fate.

PHANTOM VOYAGE
While sailing in a small boat, Lamont and Margo are caught in a storm and swept to sea where they are picked up by a cargo ship of mutineers.

Monday December 16th

THE CREEPER
Unexplained accidents at a lumber camp are blamed on an old superstition and a hermit who frequents the scene.

coming in January

**Concert Canadian**

An impressive series of 10 programs featuring music and interviews with Canadian artists such as Buffy St. Marie, Ian & Sylvia Tyson, Leonard Cohen, King Biscuit Boy and more! *Watch for time and listings*

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