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Health major proposed

By Brent Rosen

The curriculum here at BSC is constantly changing. New courses and majors are being added on a continual basis, as more and more fields open up and the degree of specialization in these fields becomes increasingly necessary. The newest major being considered in Health, with a major emphasis on health promotion and health awareness. It was first proposed in 1981. In that time it was submitted to the Board of Regents by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. But because of all the new majors were put on hold, it was not acted on until recently. It's proposed implementation results from the increasing demand for health specialists in community, industry, and schools.

Edward Hart, Professor of Health Science, and that is not a brand new field. "Health promotion and health education," said Mr. Hart, "really gained national prominence with the National Institute of Health Administration. There was concern about escalating health costs. One of the ways to help defray health costs is in academic programs. That's where a health major fits in the picture. That's what it's all about." A student who majors in health promotion would work in one of four settings. The first is the business and industry setting, helping to improve front-line productivity in workers, thereby reducing sick days, workers' compensation due to illness, and increasing general productivity. The other settings would involve working in hospitals; in communities with jobs in transportation, or state or local organizations, or state or local organizations. The last setting is in schools with health awareness programs.

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Freshman Center honored by the NACADA

By Mary Carmack

Congratulations are in order for the Academic Advising Center. Professor Ann Cookley has recently received from St. Louis, Missouri, where she received the AC/NACADA/National Academic Advising Association National Recognition Program for Academic Advising Award on behalf of BSC and the Freshman Center. This prestigious award was received by only 17 other schools in the nation. It is a recognition of outstanding work in the field of academic advising, with criteria including: creativity, innovation, quality, and up-to-date methods and programs.

The director of the center, Dr. Robert Haughey, implemented the program two years ago. With the administrative support of Dr. Robert Dillman, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Haughey's iniatives for the department became a reality and an asset to the BSC community. The Center is staffed by eight faculty members, each representing various departments. They provide academic counseling in undecided majors and guidance to all freshmen concerning school policy, class requirements, scheduling, and effective study habits.

Professor Cookley refers to the staff as "listening, caring people who enjoy helping the students." By being a diverse group, the staff offers campus-wide, objective views. In advising the freshmen, they recognize their individual educational needs. They offer specific programs in decision-making, time management, foreign language and social science tutoring.

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Monday, October 21, 1985

LETTERS

Students must look beyond BSC

In the first issue of The Comment, a great story was regaled over the College's decision to put in a one-hundred-fifty (150) rooms in the Great Hill Dormitories. "Managers a mess." "Space invasion." "Bridgewater State College is more like a high school than a college," was well, you get the idea. If you read any of the decisions made involved in the decision-making process were they put into the body of this letter.

The one-room housing shortage is not limited to R.S.C. West, East, and, look it way South, Western and Western state colleges. The problem is there, too. For two years, a proposal had moved with Rep. Charles Johnson. John Bull before the issue was ever seen to the State Senate I legislature to devise a resolution to the problem by some sort of a limited class new facilities. The politicians on New Hill are racing the same old horse which will never win the race.

The answer is simple. Administrators are not willing to organize and to vote on issues as quasi-political committees. When charged with operating an agency of the state, our College Committee makes that the politicians on New Hill, such as the State House and Board of Regent's office, don't trouble themselves on the new, one-place-at-a time. Where can you go to school and really have a say in the material? All you can do is know the name and the rules of the game.

Mary Jane Poon

Thank you from DAC

We the members of the Disabled Awareness Coalition would like to thank Nancy Choi and her office for having started on a new semester.

The DAC would like to acknowledge accessibility projects to look forward to in the upcoming academic year. Keep an eye on Rick Veno for making the accessible on the first floor of the Student Union accessible. Thanks Rick! To those of you who may not have noticed, the area right off of the North and East areas behind the Maxwell Library has been made accessible through the power of the Kelly Gymnasium renovation. Remember when your last courses in the make the senior hall extra special. Also, planned for the future is the installation of a wheelchair lift into the Student Union Auditorium which would free

for physically challenged people from the boundaries presented by the stairs and open up cultural affairs.

Of course, in making Bridgewater State College a more accessible campus, we are not for getting on the bus. The graduation platform will be the hard part of the Student Union accessible. This is our entire four years. Hopefully, this barrier will be removed and it will be eliminated in the Disabled Awareness Coalition for future semester.

The future of the physically challenged relies greatly on the accessibility of the campus being both accessible and important in the daily life.

Sincerely,

Michelle Lombardo DAC Member

Thanks again

I am very concerned about issues regarding Handicapped Accessibility. This is one of my main passions. When I came here last fall I quickly discovered that many buildings are not accessible and probably never will be. They are Woodward Hall, Main Street, the Art Building, and probably many others. I am very concerned about many of those buildings. I doubt whether the College has plans of doing anything about these buildings.

I would like to address the question of the gym. DAC made Harry Keating a strong statement about the Gym in the last issue. The statement was, in the words of DAC, "Bridgewater State College is an accessible community for everyone to have a fair chance to enjoy and participate in all activities." Our statement was based on the principle that all students should have equal access to campus activities.

This is quite exciting because here is money finally being allocated for a badly needed project. Recently, I spoke with Vice President Edward Mees who told me that a wheelchair lift for the Gym will be installed after the Christmas holiday. To quote Kevin Veno for making the restrooms accessible."

Sincerely,

Mona McNamara
DAC Member

Editorial

Where has GALA gone?

As we look through some old issues of The Comment the other day, I was surprised to see the omission of the formation of a new club, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA). GALA was founded during my freshman year. Now I'm wondering, what ever happened to them? It seemed at the time like an organization that could do a lot of good.

In search of two reasons why the club may have disappeared from view. The first is that a fear of parts of the college community. However, I don't think this is widespread. "I don't want those queeries near me," has been heard over and over. I have personally seen men on this campus physically threaten gay men. I have seen lesbos being threatened about wearing cross-dressing activities. I have to sympathize with GALA. Few would want to risk social life and limb, by putting themselves in a position that could destroy their lives.

The basis for public concern could destroy their lives in the fact second reason why the club could not have survived. This is many college student's fear of a gay man or lesbian being terrorized by the straight community, but the reason for it may be because parts of the straight population are afraid of gays. The terror straight feels is ridiculous. Homosexuality is not a disease. It is not contagious. A friendship with a homosexual does not mean you will get infected. It is not a category of a biological sex.

GALA could have quite possibly served as an educational tool. It could have educated the straight community about what homosexuals actually is and what gays and lesbians are really like. GALA was supposed to have provided a network for gay and lesbian students and the current situation a gay of people who is still in the closet. The current situation may be able to reach them. Also, with the AIDS epidemic that is currently spreading, being a homosexual is as dangerous as being a drug addict. But when they get here, they find out it's not that illegal and start thinking of themselves as gay. They would not want to share their life and put themselves in a position that could destroy their lives.

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Commentary

Trekkin' on the tracks

by Julia Dayra

Another summer has come and as I move down the track, I can be sure that I will be back up there next summer. This was the summer of the passage over the railroad tracks between the dormitories and the main building. It was the summer of the small parking lot, but it has been under attack since the track was put up over there. This is an alternative route through the railroad tracks, safety purposes, the railroad company was forced to build a footbridge. Today, people have no idea what is going on. The railroad tracks are at the same level as the main street. Many students were making use of the tracks in front of the main and the railroad were no more than 18 inches from one another. There was no more than 18 inches from one another. Both the railroad tracks and the grade level were both a threat to a student who used the tracks.

F. J. Brown, the dean of students, said that the train is not long, but for the students who are interested in the railroad that want to look at the train. With this little schedule if you would like to carry your chair around the tracks.

When the train comes, it is going to go for great lengths to get to the campus. At the same time, the train, which is less than two years old, will go for great lengths to get to the campus.

For the forty years, I have witnessed the repeated sound of the tracks. It must out the railroad company a substantial amount of money to keep

the Comment

Stop by our office (next to the bookstore). Or, contact Michelle Lombardo or Roger Spring at 697-1200, ext. 2158.

Thank you.

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The MassPIRG petition count reaches 5000. How 'bout you?

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Commentary

Frats degrade women

Editor's note: With journalist "Real Women" close at hand, everyone on campus becomes Adders to an old ritual of college life. Acres, either by poison-penning or by being forced to search. While some, perennial and most despicable, are still on campus, this is not the case for many, although some people may find all forms of harassment, there are reasons that I would not want to deal with people. Paul Parsons, the author of this article, is right now in the midst of a discussion.

Frat members

The recent article in the September issue of The Comment magazine called "Burners in Brotherhood" got me thinking. The article, written by Andrew Stern, a man who works for the American University system program at New Hampshire, describes the nature of college fraternities today. It seems to me that there are some solutions to problems. The key question is whether or not we can address the problem of college fraternities.

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Star Wars opposed

by U.S. Rep Robert J. Ford (D-IN)

WASHINGTON--When George S. Patton was leading the U.S. Army in Europe and into the heart of Germany in 1944, he was under a constant threat of his own personal safety. This was a threat that the military was facing in the 1980s, when Star Wars, a proposed defense system to intercept and destroy intercontinental ballistic missiles, was first introduced.

Imminently, the resistance came from the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, near the German state of West Germany, to Star Wars, a project that was seen as a threat to the safety and security of the United States. The project was eventually killed in 1987.

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Are Star Wars really necessary?

The Pentagon has given us an opportunity to reconsider the defense priorities of the United States. Whether we decide to choose Star Wars or not, the decision we make today will have a major impact on our nation's security and the future of the world.

As the president announced his dream in front of our universities, the students of America have a right to ask themselves: What role will our universities play in shaping the future? Are we prepared to meet the challenge of a new era? And what can we do to ensure that our universities are truly serving the needs of our nation and our world?

This is a time of great uncertainty. The end of the Cold War has left many people wondering what the future holds. But the end of the Cold War does not mean the end of the need for a strong military. In fact, the end of the Cold War has made it even more important to consider the defense priorities of the United States.

Do you agree with the president's decision to build Star Wars? What role do you think our universities should play in shaping the future of the world? Let us know your thoughts by leaving a comment below.
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Once in a while you hear someone say, "We sure do appreciate the military now that we've got Star Wars." And, despite some of what the high-affability sell jobs are doing to Star Wars, there is still a difference between the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative and the real Star Wars. What are we talking about here? Let's look at a few of the reasons why we need Star Wars.

One thing that Star Wars means is money. This irresponsibly lavish benefit for the few is to the ridicule of the nation's defense contract contractors, who have no other reason to exist. Finally, it's a way of taking one by engaging the Star Wars headquaters but also being asked to the Pentagon or some other chance for success. Talk about the fistic guarding the fortress.

The financial aspects of Star Wars have also not gone unswayed by the missing budgets and costs involved. In this time, research money and the Pentagon is draining hundreds of our savings.

The talk of saving Star Wars is not new. The Senate reported plans to cut across the railroad tracks via the foot-bridge. Does this mean that more time in between classes students would not be pressured into vandalism in the current class? How much learning is the last five minutes of class? Half the students' time is spent in the 10 minutes before classes. Trying to make a class coming from the 8:00 class. How much more time would people spend in the 10 minutes before classes.

We are entitled to the opportunity for the sake of saving IO minutes. It's not that we are afraid of the altercations of those vandalizing students and cut across the railroad tracks. We are entitled to the opportunity for the sake of saving IO minutes.

The problem will not go away. Who will come around the corner of the building and tell us that in the future such invitations would be sent? However, to avoid any further conflict, any position.

Does philosophy make you wonder?

You may wonder at the meaning of the universe, and in doing so, think up a question and answer period whether happiness is attainable. Do you wonder? Perhaps you wonder about the meaning of life. Do you wonder? Do you wonder? Do you wonder?

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Accomplished much, not the topic. The problems that arose with the appointment of President Lawrence included the responsibility of the presidential appointment for interview new applicants. A motion to appoint new applicants was made, and the motion was passed.

The problem is not going away. Who will come around the corner of the building and tell us that the minutes between meetings are not going to be used? Who paid for the minutes?

AG problem solved

By Cynthia Naples

At last Tuesday's SGA meeting, President Lawrence chose to support the motions for the position of the Attorney General. The Attorney General plays a key role in protecting the rights of the students and is a position that is vital to the success of the university.

In a manner that is consistent with the intent of the SGA motion, the Attorney General will be responsible for protecting the rights of the students, as well as the university as a whole. The role of the Attorney General is to ensure that the university is in compliance with all applicable laws and regulations, and to provide legal advice and assistance to the university.

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AIDS near spreads

By James Ragusa

With the recent increase of AIDS occurring in the suburbs, more and more college students are becoming conscious of the threat of contracting this insidious disease. Suburban High School Students are more aware of AIDS than students in city areas, and one reason is that AIDS has increased overwhelmingly.

AIDS is not only a disease affecting homosexuals and hemophiliacs, but it is also transmitted by casual contact. Some people do not realize that AIDS itself is a sex-linked disease, and that people can catch it easily. AIDS is spread by casual contact, and the disease is spread by sexual contact.

The American Red Cross has increased the number of people who have contracted AIDS through sexual contact. The American Red Cross has increased the number of people who have contracted AIDS through sexual contact.

AIDS is now spreading rapidly, and it is not just an urban problem. AIDS has spread to suburban areas, and the disease is spreading rapidly. It is not just an urban problem. AIDS has spread to suburban areas, and the disease is spreading rapidly.

As college students, we should be fully aware of the AIDS and related illnesses. We should be aware of the symptoms of HIV, the blood-borne virus that causes AIDS. However, there is no evidence that AIDS is spread by casual contact, and some people do not realize that AIDS itself is a sex-linked disease, and that people can catch it easily.

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**AIDS rear spreads**

By Joanna Ruggiero

With the recent increase of AIDS occurring in the suburbs, more and more college students are becoming conscious of the threat of contracting this insidious disease. Sixties, with the advent of the so-called "Immune Deficiency Syndrome" was diagnosed in the United States, researchers have only slightly increased our awareness of AIDS. Most information available about AIDS has increased in the last two years, but little information is available about AIDS that fear those who fear becoming victims of AIDS.

As college students, we all should be fully aware of the causes and symptoms of AIDS. It is also important that we inform other students of this information in order to keep our community become more aware of the situation. AIDS is currently spreading through the world, and since 1981 there have been 32,000 cases reported in the U.S. alone. Of these, 1,000 cases occurred in the U.S. alone. Of these, 1,000 cases occurred in the U.S. of New York, New Jersey, and Florida. The greatest risk is still to adolescent males, the children of the 1970s. During the fall of 1981, there were 2,000 cases from California, Texas, and Florida. The greatest risk is to those who are sexually active and homosexual.

There is no evidence that AIDS is spread by casual contact. Sexual activity is the only known route of transmission. There is no way AIDS can be transmitted by inhalation, insect bites, or blood transfusions and transfusion recipients.

Nancy Collins (above) is an active member of the BSC community. She has participated in many campus organizations, such as Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi, PHI Delta Pi, SAMS, and was recently nominated for homecoming queen.

Circus is an ever-great need of blood donations due to a vast shortage of stars giving blood due to myths about AIDS.

There are some health care facilities that have developed a caring hospital group for AIDS patients. Research has occurred in recent years that have been significant in the field of AIDS research. As of now, however, research has not identified a cure for AIDS. The problem of finding a cure for AIDS is formidable with the current understanding of the disease.

Many parents are unaware of the symptoms of AIDS. The major symptom is an illness which can be explained by an acquired immune deficiency. A major cause of the disease is due to improper medications and practices. The American Red Cross is an ever-great need of blood donations due to a vast shortage of stars giving blood due to myths about AIDS.

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**Announcements**

**Comment to hold meeting**

The Comment will be held regularly on Monday at 11:00 in the offices in the bookstore. We're a friendly group of people who are willing to work as writers, editors, photographers, production assistants and much more! We look forward to seeing you there!

**Thinking about philosophy**

Looking for an excuse? See, the Philosophy Club wants you. It's not just a joke, it's a thought. Meetings every Wednesday at 3:00 in Room 301 Tilton Hall.

**Be a Rhode Scholar**

Scholars and students who are interested in studying abroad after graduation may wish to know of two possible sources of funding. Fulbright Grants and Rhodes Scholarships. Rhodes Scholars are selected for merit in Great Britain only, but the Fulbright Grants allow for graduate work in a wide range of countries in Europe, South America, Africa, and the Orient. Both programs require applicants to demonstrate substantial academic achievement, knowledge of a foreign language, and personal and social qualities which will influence the program of study or research to be undertaken. Application for both grants are due in October. Prospective applicants should begin assembling materials immediately. Application forms and further information are available at the Rhodes Office, 111 Spencer Library, 841-6100.

**Concerned about AIDS?**

Contact the AIDS Counseling and Testing Services for individuals concerned about exposure to the virus associated with AIDS. For more information about the free confidential service sponsored by the Department of Public Health, contact Counseling Services, Inc., call (413) 522-4900. Weekdays 9 am to 5 pm. Outside Boston call collect.

**Bed eating habits?**

Do you have a friend, roommate or fellow student who seems to have bad eating habits? Do you suspect he or she may be heading towards anorexia or bulimia? A fellow BSC student of yours, who is a receiving training, knows and understands many of the problems you are going through and would like to share her experiences with you and her approach to recovery. Meet with her Thursdays at 11:00 in the common room of the Union, 8th floor in Social Services (697-1255) or Jean (697-1255) after 8:30 pm.

**Scholarships available**

The Scholarship Services Office at the BSC Financial Aid office is offering a large number of scholarships. The deadline for applications is December 16, 1985. Applications can be received by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Scholarship Services Office, 111 Spencer Library, BSC, 02215.

**Alcohol group planted**

The Alcohol Support group has been reactivated. It will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Grove Street Building.

**Single parents group to meet**

The Counseling Center would like to announce that a support group for single parents will meet on Wednesdays at 1:00 in the Counseling Center, Grove Street Building. For more information, contact Dr. Duirman at 61313.

**BARS go can't!**

The B & S Club is sponsoring a Campus trip, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1985. Buses leave Gams at 10:00 a.m. cost is $5.00. For more information see Mike Stroud.

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**Lawn forum planned**

If you are a student at the school, then you won't want to miss the upcoming Law Forum. It's excellent for all prospective students. The fine arts and a half day forum will be as many as you can handle in two days. Friday, November 10, 1:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 11, 10 a.m., at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Towers, 50 Park Plaza, Boston, Mass.

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**Geography lectures announced**

The Geography Department of the BSC presents George Lewis of Boston University, "The Historical Geography of New England Country," at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 31. The Conservation Service, "Salt Tents and Soil Mapping," will be presented on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. Both events will be held in the Student Center Science Building, room 509 and refreshments will be served at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

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**Psych club to tour VA**

On Tuesday October 27, 1985 the Psychology Club will be going on a tour of the Brooke VA Hospital from 1:00 to 3:40 p.m. You can go on either bus. Cost is $15.00.

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**Weight control group founded**

The Counseling Center is planning to begin a group for students interested in learning how to control their weight. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, October 22, at 10:00 a.m. in the Counseling Center, Grove Street Building. Students who are interested in more information may contact Edna Rosenberg at 697-1255.

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Scholarships available to full-time undergraduates with a minimum QPA of 3.0. The Alcohol Support group has been rescheduled. It will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Grove Street Building. If you have a friend, roommate, or someone else you know who has been struggling with drinking or using alcohol, please encourage them to attend. The group offers a supportive environment where individuals can share their experiences and work towards recovery.

The Counseling Center would like to announce that a support group for single parents is being held on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Grove Street Building. The group is designed to help parents address many of the problems they are going through and would like to share her experience with you and her approach to recovery. Meet with her Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in the Gorham Room of the Union, Office of Public Health Services (697-1227) or Janet (697-1221) after 4:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Grove Street Building.

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Announcements
Comment to hold meeting
The Center for High-Energy Physics will be holding its regular meeting on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in our office next to the bookstore. We're a friendly group of people who are willing to train you as a writer, plus, photographers, production assistants and much more! We look forward to seeing you there!

Thinking about philosophy
Looking for community? Use the Philosophy Club and you won't be just a job, it's a job. Meetings every Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in Room 301 Tillinghast.

Be a Rhodes Scholar
Section has an interview by telephone after graduation may wish to know of two possible sources of funding. Fulbright Grants and Rhodes Scholarships. Rhodes Scholarships are for study in Great Britain only, but the Fulbright Grants allow for graduate work in a wide range of countries in Europe, South America, Africa, and the United States. Both programs require applicants to demonstrate substantial academic achievement, knowledge of a foreign language, and character, and are committed to the program of study or research to be undertaken. An application for both grants are due in October, prospective applicants should begin assembling materials immediately. Application forms and further information are available from Mr. Charles Kneifel, Rhodes Fulbright Program Advisor, Tillinghast 312 (ext. 2283).

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Trustees tour of Trustee, p. 1

All Trustees were inspected with the customary courtesy and cordiality. The Trustees were very pleased with the facilities. Trustee Card Farr commented: "I was pleasantly surprised and it was not what I had anticipated." Everyone was pleased with the job that the staff is doing. Trustee Trustee Kroek Dwyer said: "I feel that the staff are doing a bang-up job under potentially volatile situations, and I mean the word potentially. Speculating on the future, I'm not optimistic. With the room selection process." The committee's recommendations will influence any decisions made or actions made by the Board of Trustees. However, due to the fact that some of the Trustees were absent during the meeting, Chairperson Farr tabled her recommendations until the November meeting.

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Dear PJ,

My parents have informed me that after 28 years of being married, they want to get a divorce. Can you believe it? They have always fought, but I never thought it was that bad! I tried reasoning with them, but they told me their decisions are set and that they are sorry but they just can't go on living with each other. I am so confused and hurt! Marriage is a commitment for life and they should have known that when they got married 28 years ago. How do you feel about this—divorce and all?

Sincerely,

Angry

Dear Angry,

Your parents need time away from each other. Let them separate. Let them have the time to ask themselves, "Should I get a divorce; should I change my life?" Your parents have to live for themselves—not for you! I'm sure they aren't doing it to get you upset, but sometimes even people who love each other dearly need to be apart for awhile. Think about it!

P.J.

Dear P.J.,

My sister is a new resident here. She is constantly hanging around with me and my friends. I am a senior and she's a freshman. She should be with other freshmen, not seniors! Who will she hang around with when I graduate?

Signed,

Big Sister

Dear Big Sister,

Tell your sister that it is important that she experience college life with people her age. Also make sure she realizes why you want her to be with freshmen: you think it would be better for her. She may get the idea you don't want her around and that you're using that for an excuse. Make sure your sisterly relationship doesn't get destroyed over this!

Good Luck—P.J.

Dear P.J.,

I read my horoscope every week. It may sound strange, but it seems that my horoscope tells the truth every week! Last week I read something that upset me very much. My horoscope told me that someone close to me would become my enemy if I was not cautious with my actions. What should I do? Do you think this week's message will come true?

Signed,

In the Stars

Dear In the Stars,

If you can't figure out what to do then you really must be in the stars. Use some common sense. If they bother you that much then don't read them. It's that simple!

P.J.
Living at BSC

Clancy, p. 14

organizations. Sixty-two percent (62%) of respondents come from towns/cities of less than 30,000 population. Ninety-four percent (94%) of the population have taken only one health course -- Health Science. Sixty-two percent (62%) of the population report severe losses in "the past 6 months" (such as death of close family member). The state of health questions are on a Likert scale type of response are meaningless until we develop a health state scale and will be reported once we have run reliability coefficients on the scale to constructed. The prior statistics should not be seen as interpretable at this time. In addition, yet, but do give you a kind of statistical profile of respondents. Future reports will tell you more about the data analysis presents.

You should have some names so those of us associated with the survey's data analysis are not so loose that you can't find us to make inquiries or share information with. Dr. Genevieve Fitzpatrick, John L. Watts, M.D., graduate student) and Carol Thompson, who have already conducted the study, may be reached at 304 or 385 on campus.

P.L. a message or a phone and when your call should be returned and specify which of us you want to contact. We look forward to hearing from you!

It is our belief that dialogue such as we hope to have with all of you including respondents is the most fun of applied research.

"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

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Cigarettes aren’t good for your friends. Adopt a healthier habit. Help ’em quit today. You’ll both be glad tomorrow.

Ramones Reviewed

The Ramones, at the Living Room, Providence, R.I., Saturday, October 12th by Gerald Holmes.

The Ramones are: Johnny - guitar, Joey - vocals, Dee Dee - bass, Tommy - drums

"Goober Goober
We accept you - one of us
We accept you - one of us"

So begin one of the Ramones beloved songs. And one of their most truthful.

If you have the right or ten dollar cover charge, don’t mind a little smoke and grime, and somehow like the idea of twenty-eight songs jammed into an hour and a quarter, then you’re in. And usually, once you’re in, you’re in for good.

Although they seem current by today’s standards, their first album being released almost ten years ago, they are one of the most electric, vivid, and underground bands going. The Ramones have eight new albums (including a 1977 European-only live album). It’s alive! and recent, mostly a single called "It’s Alive! Goes to Biffart." Popular successes, how­ ever, has bit to elude this band, even though all the time they played small New York clubs as headliner to bands like Blondie and Talking Heads.

The crowd inside the Living Room Saturday night was mainly college stu­ dents. A gang of streetkids surfing around the pit began skimming wherewith a song that seemed fanciful hardon instead of the blues. A few sweaty motorcycle types passed together near the stage or stood near the back of the club drinking. The Ramones stalked onto the stage about 10:30 to the sound of a single man drumming a military drum. During the main slab of the opening instrumentals, "Dover Street," and the close of songs and the beginning of charactercicing began. After L. Caras lebt in long and screamed heres helping the actor with music, Barbara began at 6:30 pm and ended at 11 pm Monday, through Thursday (approximately 20 hours a week). Sometimes the only things that were done were the music and choreographing of the dance steps. On the other hand, we were allowed to go see the lives of the characters and the development of their personalities, Terrance Lot, who plays Maria, said, that during the play develop like a vasting a Christmas tree being put up. Each time you turn around a new dress is added. And only on the opening night are you able to see the entire stage. We play the character Paul and is a member of the ensemble and is a cast member of the students. I was dark. I do this show is probably the best show I’ve done in a long time. I would equal Chicago and it is. (This was the general consensus of the entire cast.) Chicago was put on two weeks ago and one of the Ramones’ more memorable performances.
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Arnold gives them hell

by Mark Avery

Arnold Schwarzenegger is Commando. He's back in another unstoppable movie in his latest movie Commando. In this movie he is even more unstoppable than “The Terminator” armed with a powerful cinematic license. Cinematic license gives Arnold even more power than his Mr. Universe body or a wide variety of modern assault weapons. It allowed him in Commando to jump out of airplanes and break several laws without being brought to justice. Cinematic license also allowed Arnold to take his whole army without being critically wounded.

Despite that, he still enjoyed the movie. It is, after all, Commando. It's not just the first movie to be filled with unbelievable situations. If you enjoy the later James Bond movies or the later Rambo movies, you can enjoy Commando.

Arnold plays an ex-commando in the movie who is brought back into action when his daughter is kidnapped. He speaks more in this movie. Sometimes he even makes whole sentences. Arnold got to deliver in the same deadpan style, such as: "Get out!" and "I'll buy you a Ferrari." Schwarzenegger seems to prove that Schwarzenegger can do a worse accent, and tendencies towards lots of humor make it, even more unbelievable than Commando.

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Sincerely,
Bartherry, Arnold, President

Sports

Bears take homecoming in romp, 30-0

By Anthony Fagale

Led by the running back Andre Nakok, and the quick of the facility, the Bears' offense was as good as you expect for entertainment. It wasn't a film of running, socializing, or anything. It was just another movie for Arnold Schwarzenegger and me, both like it, even just to hear him deliver his lines.

The Bears have their second place in the New England Football Conference. A win against Plymouth could allow them for second place in the Conference. The Bears rank second in the NEFC for scoring and have the second-best defense. The Bears' defense is ranked third in the NEFC for rushing and second for passing.

The Bears' running game was powered by Nakok who rushed for 144 yards. The Bears' quarterback, Jeff Andrews, had a good game, completing 22 of 35 passes for 254 yards and two TDs. Andrews lead offense over Nichols College in victory.

Another touchdown for the Bears in the Homecoming Classic asked by Bridgeport's own with. BSC dropped victorious into the mix of St. Thomas, 24-10.

The Bears' running back Andre Nakok rushed for 235 yards and scored two TDs, propelling the Bears past Nichols College for the Homecoming Classic.

Write for Entertainment

Nekoroski, Andrews lead offense over Nichols College in victory.

By Anthony Fagale

led by the running back Andre Nakok, and the quick of the facility, students and students who braved the rain on Saturday afternoon, the Bridgeport Bears took the 1985 Homecoming Classic to a romp, 30-0, over New England Football Conference opponent Nichols College.

The Bears, who are in the lower division of the conference, came in hoping to be the spoilers of the red and white force known as Bridgeport's home team, Bridgeport State Bears. In the end, it was Nakok and Bears' lead, "(And) why not, it was homecoming," groomed for a field goal, 27-0.

The Bears earned 133 yards, 71 in the first quarter with the option play (something that would be their best of the afternoon), as Nakok drove straight in from the 4-yard line. Gary Campanelli's point after was good for a 7-0 first quarter advantage. An advantage that would not be relinquished throughout the rest of the rainy, cold afternoon.

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"Highest Trails Above" were songs played by the Ramones for a couple of years. They were sent at the Living Room Saturday night.

If you haven’t seen the Ramones live recently, I say you strongly to do so. Even though they’re old enough to be your parents, they don’t act it. You’re for an exciting surprise, and your support will help the band get the public acclaim they’ve deserved all along. If you have some time before, you’ll probably go again regardless. Ramones’ shows are like those potato chips on TV. You can’t have just one.

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In Commando, Schwarzenegger’s strange sense of humor makes the film funny whether you laugh with him or with the movie. You can’t help but laugh even over a few of his lines. For example, one of the lines of Schwarzenegger’s famous lines is “Who’s the bets man in the world?” to which Arnold replies “I think it’s Arnold.”

Although Commando was filled with unbelievable situations, Schwarzenegger’s armors and invincibility conveyed a sense of understated violence. His offbeat sense of humor made Commando a good movie to see for entertainment. It wasn’t a film of emotional social issues, it was just a movie. It was just another movie for Arnold Schwarzenegger to have a part-time job in.

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President

The Bears take Homecoming in romp, 30-0.

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Nichols College, led by Bob Barrett (QB) rushed for 144 yards and scored two touchdowns in a 31-17 Fighting Owls win over the Beavers of Massachusetts Maritime College.

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Another touchdow from the Bears in the Homecoming Classic scored by Bridgewater’s own Rich Kowalski, in the first quarter. BSC dropped Nichols into the mud of the State Owls 30-0.

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A week full of fun at Bridgewater

By Mike Storey

The Lady Bears field hockey squad continued their unbeaten streak by not letting their game get away from them yesterday afternoon at Swenson College. 25-14, thanks in part to Nekoroski's third quarter 82-yard touchdown.

Eason's out, Grogan's in

By Bob Barrett

Okay, I don't know how much fun at Bridgewater is the last game of the year against Nichols. Romp over Nichols at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 27, on the Bridgewater College campus.

Ruggers blind on

By Andy ReCap

Neither rain nor mist drenched the marching bands of the Bridgewater Rugby Club last Saturday. The "A" and "B" teams remained undefeated.

From a crazy sports freak

By Anthony Figg

Harrah to the Red and White! An impressive 20-0 romp in the Saturday night on Nickels. With three games left, including this Saturday's game against Plymouth State, the Bears will be in town against their own in the coming three weeks.

B's open season hot

By Andy Recapp

The Bonus Bears opened their 1985 indoor season by winning three of four on Thursday afternoon at the 49ers. The Bears opened with a thriller over Columbia College. And they had another blowout victory to face the New York Jets (5-1).

Women booters record a pair of aces

By Mike Molloy

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Bears’ Business

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A week full of fun at Bridgewater

By Mike Stroey

The Lady Bears faced off against the Southern State Beavers on Wednesday, October 23, in a game that both teams were looking to win. The Lady Bears took the lead early in the game, scoring four goals in the first half to get a comfortable lead. Although the Beavers came back with a powerful goal in the second half, the Lady Bears were able to hold on and earn a valuable point in the standings.

Get into the Bears spirit.

Go Bears Go! I'm talking Chicago. Whether it's the bears or the Devils, I'm sure you'll see plenty of action and go out and support the Bears. They deserve your support to cheer them on.

Hello sports fans, the Good Sports Show is back. I'm your host, Doug Mann, and this week I'm joined by my co-host, Laura Capagna. We've got a packed schedule of events to talk about, so let's get started.

First up, we have the Boston Bruins coming to town to face off against the New York Rangers. The Bruins are currently in second place in the Eastern Conference, while the Rangers are in fourth. It's going to be a tough game, but I'm confident the Bruins will come out on top.

Next, we have the Chicago White Sox versus the Kansas City Royals. The White Sox are on a roll, winning eight out of their last ten games. The Royals, on the other hand, are struggling, losing five out of their last six. It's going to be a battle, but I'm predicting a win for the White Sox.

Finally, we have the Chicago Bears versus the Minnesota Vikings in a crucial game for both teams. The Bears are coming off a big win against the St. Louis Rams, while the Vikings are still searching for their first victory of the season. It's going to be a tough game, but I'm predicting a win for the Bears.

That's all for now. Thanks for tuning in, and remember, always keep the faith. Good sports showing everyone mainstream.
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Freshman Center honored by the NACADA

By Marty Caracciolo

Congratulations are in order for the Academic Advising Center, Professor Ann Cookley has recently returned from St. Louis, Missouri, where she received the AC NACADA/National Academic Advising Association National Recognition Program for Academic Advising Award on behalf of four other schools in the nation. It is a recognition of outstanding work in the field of academic advising, with criteria including creativity, innovative quality, and up-to-date methods and programs.

The director of the Center, Dr. Edmund Haughey, implemented the program two years ago. With the administrative support of Dr. Robert Dilman, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Haughey’s aspirations for the department became a reality and an asset to the BSC community. The Center is staffed by eight faculty members, each representing various departments. They provide academic counseling to undeclared majors and to all freshmen concerning school policy, class requirements, scheduling, and effective study habits.

Professor Cookley refers to the staff as “living, eating people who are helping the students.” By being a diverse group, the staff offers campus-wide, objective views. In advising the freshmen, they recognize their individual educational needs. They offer specific programs in decision-making, time management, homes work, and English and mathematical tutoring.

The Freshman Academic Advising Center is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is always someone there to help with any problems you may have.

Health major proposed

By Bruce Buss

The curriculum here at BSC is constantly changing. New courses and majors are being added on a continual basis, as more and more fields open up and the degree of specialization in these fields becomes increasingly necessary. The newest major being considered is Health, with a major emphasis on health promotion and health awareness.

It was first proposed in 1981. At that time, it was submitted to the Board of Regents by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. But because all new majors are put on hold, it was not acted on until recently. The proposed implementation results from the increasing demand for health specialists in communities, industry, and schools.

Edward Hart, Professor of Health Science, said that this is not a brand new field. "Laboratory Science, Health Education, and Social Science are but a few of the disciplines that have delivered health promotion education to the public. Hence, a new major is probably not necessary. However, "Area studies" dealing with specific health problems are in order. This new major will fill the need for a health major to be established for the future.

The Health major will not be like the other majors offered here. Instead of regular courses such as anatomy or environmental health, students will be trained to design, set up, and implement programs in various settings.

A general program has been submitted to the Board of Regents for approval. If approved, specific courses will be designed. As is typical, the Health major will be able to register as Health majors for the Fall 1986 semester.

The basic ideas for the program have been tested here at BSC.

"For five years now," said Mr. Doherty, "we've given a good first course in Centennial Health material to our students. It has been very successful. We have felt that the students have been able to go out and develop a physical fitness program for freshmen. This includes health education, as well as team sports. The results have been positive. They are injured less often. They have fewer attacks. We have fewer problems than in the past. The tests show a definite change in their physiological responses." Placement for students with Health care degrees has already been planned, with connections being made with the Health 5-vv Association in Middlebush, and

Trustees talk concerning the Hill

by Morris McCarthy

The Trustees Committee of Student Affairs met at 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 15 to tour the future dining facilities at the new Student Union. The tour was conducted by Dr. Robert Dilman, Vice President of Academic Affairs. Also accompanying the Trustees were Housing Director Thomas Vickers, Dean of Students, and James Conner, Director of Facilities Planning.

The new student union is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The facility will house a cafeteria, library, and general store. The facility will also be used for various social events.

The Trustees were also shown the new dormitories for freshmen and sophomores. The new dorms are expected to be completed by the end of the year.