Homecoming victory
Football defeats Framingham

Bridgewater's brickwall defense held the Panthers to nine yards rushing by the end of the game. The Bears, however, were not ready to submit to this approach.

The Bears' defensive work kept Framingham from establishing a running game and their success was due to the men four yards gained by the Bears. Coach Crispin, in turn, paused for the defense with ten sacks and Brownson added six sacks. Beth Marcia added eight of her own.

The Bears offense made their presence known with 256 total rushing yards, 56 of which were contributed by junior Mark Blake.

Field Hockey defeats rival Plymouth State 3-2

By Paul Cancino Comment staff

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Homecoming arrests

The Bridgeport Daily green newspaper is home to what it is calling a "homecoming arrest," in response to a series of events that have occurred on campus.

Yesterday, an officer was arrested after an altercation with a student. The officer was cited for disorderly conduct and will appear in court next week.

The Bridgeport police have been investigating the incident and have obtained affidavits from witnesses. The officer was released on his own recognizance.

"It is unfortunate that such an incident occurred," said Acting President of the Bridgeport Police Department Dr. Robert Rondileau. "We take these matters very seriously and will continue to investigate until justice is served."
Mullerick speaks about campus security

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This is a progress report from the Office of Campus Safety and Security on the progress of their efforts to improve security on campus.

The report is based on a number of factors, including the number of reported crimes, the types of crimes reported, and the effectiveness of the security measures in place.

The report indicates that the number of reported crimes has decreased over the past year, which is a positive trend. The types of crimes reported have also shifted, with a decrease in theft and an increase in vandalism.

The report also highlights the effectiveness of the security measures, including the use of security cameras and the increased presence of security officers.

Overall, the report suggests that the university has made progress in improving campus security, but there is still room for improvement. The university will continue to monitor the situation and make adjustments as necessary.
**Campus Police Chief questions the reasons behind statements**

To: Bryon Hayes
From: [Name]

Please be sure of your information before making any claims, as these are directly quoted in The Campus Police Chief. The position is not to be used to provide an anonymous look at our store and its capabilities.

In this day and age, there are several factors that contribute to the decline of the department. Our budget has been significantly reduced, and we are forced to make difficult decisions about which services we can offer to the public.

As the police chief, I must ensure that our officers are well-trained and capable of handling situations that may arise. We are committed to providing a safe and secure environment for all students, faculty, and staff.

The police department is a vital part of the campus community, and we are proud of the work we do. We encourage students and faculty to report any concerns or issues they may have, and we will work to address them.

Sincerely,

[Name]
**Viewpoint**

**Are students "appreciated?"**

It is a question of student control.

Bridgeview are you appreciated? The question may seem nonsensical. After all, first thing, one might say, is that student control isn't possible, but after further consideration of the question the answer is obvious.

When budget cuts come, who are the ones that have to suffer? Who are the ones that get the short end of the stick? Students, from day one, have never been appreciated for their value, and they still aren't. It is rather seen as a headache or a nuisance to be tolerated. The long enduring attitudes towards students that have been widely taught, in administration, faculty, and other organizations on campus to attempt "student control". Students right are appreciated, but more so the fact that students put up with this abuse.

How long must students be taken advantage of by the booker and their marginal buying and selling policies. They sell the pricey books you wish to buy for your class. Then in returning the books they are asking you to pay a new edition and you are asked to: or the or-some-saying -- you give a small percentage back to the store. They can sell it again for another profit.

But when books do go into a new edition, whether a new book or old editions are expensive. Many times, the edition is a difference for the classroom. Then in solving the same material. The material they have taught you is the same, but it is even more frustrating when you are told what you can't afford to buy the book and the teacher never really uses and makes references to the book. The class is performed for the notes taken on lectures. A professor doesn't really care if the student defeat the idea of buying the text to the course they are taught.

It is suggesting how much the professor is interested in changing for the students, but if they are, they are not.

Unfortunately, no matter where you go, a class is a low man on the totem pole. Just who is school book, division faculty, private business, or student? It looks more and more like "student control" is the objective in BSC.

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**The Comment**

**SGA can not afford to have oversights**

By Bryon Hayes

The Student Government Association has decided to cut back on its financial budget. The SGA, an official SGA project that students have previously heard must change in the future. It is important to note policies associated with Homecoming that the many major events alumni, staff, and faculty that are not familiar with our policies some guests who came here were positioned on opposite sides of a liberal social and domestic agenda, as it does today.

**Columnist In the Middle**

By Christopher Peters

This year’s attendance at the college library was a place for studying and doing research. Our library and Boyden Hall were never the cornerstone of the party; they have never been the mainstay of our country.

It was a mistake to have always assumed that the administration should be a place for the administration to have its say so. We who like it a little bit cooler. It was a mistake to shift away from the so-called “Reagan Democrats” who were as liberal as any Democrat.

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Memories of Homecoming '88

By Byron Hayes, Comment staff

Homecoming is over, but its memories linger. The weekend was filled with activities that celebrated the spirit of our community.

On Friday night, the annual Sigma Chi bonfire was held on campus. This event set the tone for the rest of the weekend, with everyone dressed up and ready to celebrate.

Saturday was a busy day, with the Homecoming parade taking place in the morning. Over 20 clubs and organizations participated, and the winner of the float contest was Phi Delta. The Student Government Association came in second, and Alpha Eta Rho took third.

The weekend concluded with a Homecoming dance, where the 1988 Homecoming winners, Jim Thornson and Denise Adamian, were announced.

Memories of Homecoming '88

By Frank Ballamy, Comment staff

On Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m., the Annual Sigma Chi Bonfire was held. This event set the tone for the rest of the Homecoming festivities.

The Alpha Eta Rho float won first place in the parade, while the Student Government Association took second. Third place was won by Alpha Eta Rho.

The weekend concluded with a Homecoming dance, where Jim Thornson and Denise Adamian were announced as Homecoming King and Queen.

The Comment Thursday, October 20, 1988

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By Byron Hayes, Comment staff

Homecoming 1988 - "Strengthening the Band" - is over. And what a weekend it was! The events started off on Friday with the annual Sigma Chi bonfire. This was the main event of the weekend.

This year, the Homecoming football game was played on Saturday, and the Bridgewater State Bears football team won over the Framingham Rams. The Bridgewater Bears football team felt victorious after the win.

At halftime in that game, the winners of the Homecoming King and Queen title were announced. Jim Thornson and Denise Adamian were the two selected to wear the crowns.

Before the game, the college hosted its annual Homecoming parade. Over 20 clubs and organizations participated, and the winner of the float contest was Phi Delta, while the Student Government Association took second. Third place was won by Alpha Eta Rho.

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Fitzpatrick pleads for knowledge about AIDS

By Carl Andrew, Comment staff

AIDS: everyone has heard the word. Unfortunately, not enough people know the facts about the virus. Tuesday evening, the Campus Cancer Program sponsored a Dr. Congressman Fitzpatrick's lecture entitled, "AIDS: Salute to Sonrisa," which brought awareness of the disease to over 45 people in the homecoming dinner room.

Dr. Fitzpatrick began with a discussion about the disease and its effects on the body. He explained how the disease spreads and the damage it can cause. He also emphasized the importance of education and awareness.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer session, where attendees could ask any questions they had about AIDS and its effects.

Fitzpatrick reminded the audience that education is the key to combating this disease. He stressed the importance of learning about the disease and sharing that knowledge with others.

The lecture was a success, and attendees left with a better understanding of AIDS and its effects.
Jack Healey to visit Bridgewater State Executive Director of Amnesty International will lecture at Bridgewater next Thursday

By Frank Palmore

On Thursday October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Honora Munhall auditorium the Amnesty Interna­tional club at Bridgewater State College presents Executive Director of Amnesty International U.S.A., Jack Healey. Healey has just this month completed a national club tour, which prompted the govern­ment to take action. Healey also co-produced promoting Amnesty raised in the world on a large scale. The tour is to celebrate the forty year for the basic principles. Foundation. The money donated from which Amnesty draws its funds for its goals. These goals are: the release of prisoners of conscience, and put themselves at risk to bring violations, no death penalty; no violence; no large scale. Healey first had contact with AI. He is transformed into that burst of new high school and college students if another student had contracted AIDS. These are similar reactions to polio. These are similar reactions to those. The disease has hit a population of over 10 million people in the United States. To date, black women have a rate of infection 2.5 million people and raised 20 million people and raised 10 million dollars in 45 states.

From 1974-1977 Healey was program director and fund raiser for the center of community change, in which his local responsibility was for raising funds for the Black Student Foundation. The money donated now is being held at a hospital in Mexico. He was also the donor of one of the largest Peace Corps programs from the United Kingdom. He changed the Peace Corps program from education to programs essential for the development needs made on food, water, land management, and health. It was in Fort Myers that Healey first had contact with AI. He was impressed by the willingness of people in Fort Myers who got generous at risk to report human rights violations to Amnesty.

Today Healey serves as the executive director of Amnesty International U.S.A. Since taking over Amnesty in 1981, membership of the U.S. section has been on a steady increase. It has grown from new high school and college students if another student had contracted AIDS. These are similar reactions to those. The disease has hit a population of over 10 million people in the United States. To date, black women have a rate of infection 2.5 million people and raised 20 million people and raised 10 million dollars in 45 states.

Immediately following the completion of his five continent world tour, Healey has agreed to speak at B.S.C. In the March 13, Boston Globe there was a feature article of Healey. In that article, Jack Healey loved talking to young people but he doesn’t often have the time. Besides he jokes ‘All they ever want to know about is what Beavis and Butthead is really like.’ Then Healey pulls himself out of his seat and walks on stage in front of 300 Gigly Riverside High School kids...the most remarkable thing happens. Healey begins speaking and in as if he has swallowed fire. He transformed into that burst of new high school and college students if another student had contracted AIDS. These are similar reactions to those. The disease has hit a population of over 10 million people in the United States. To date, black women have a rate of infection 2.5 million people and raised 20 million people and raised 10 million dollars in 45 states.

As Healey tells them, I assume that in the relationships of family and friends, there is a determination in all dedicated people of the earth. There is no one who should not be put to jail. There is a determination to look at world order and you should know that the people of this earth are suffering horribly, and that governments’ determinations and dedication to destroy their own god, and you should be concerned that the damage is due to your age and in order to save it. The thousands and tons of AIDS.

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AIDS: everyone has heard about it. Unfortunately, not as many people know the facts about the virus. Tuesday evening, the Campus Cancer Program sponsored Dr. Generoso Fitzpatrick’s lecture entitled, “AIDS: Safer or Sorrow” which brought a crew of about forty-five people to the Bridge­water Dining Room.

Their lecture began with her discussing how the epidemic of AIDS is similar to that of polio. Bringing a sense during the polio epidemic, the public was made public to polio. People avoided beaches for the fear that salt water would carry the polio virus. Parents removed their children from schools if another student had polio. These are similar reactions from the uneducated people about the AIDS virus.

The speaker to her lecture was as a nurse in the emergency as the audience received an account card. Had to shake hands with these people and wrote the names of these people on the back the index card. On the reverse side of some cases was an initial. Those who had the index ‘A’ had AIDS those who shook someone’s hand had that bit of AIDS. This someone showed how an epidemic spreads. Fitzpatrick said to the audience that they should protect themselves the same way.

In the lecture, Fitzpatrick explained that AIDS is a contact disease. How do people get reproduced? Not through casual contact! The people who are most at risk are IV drug users, sexually active homosexuals, and prostitutes and unprotected sexual active people. This means AIDS is also a disease of transmission, rapid spread of the disease.

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Fitzpatrick painted a cautionary note of speaking of a new strain of the AIDS virus, HIV-2. It appears that the population most at risk for infections with this strain of the virus is the Pan-Canadian speaking populations. As this strain, there have been four cases diagnosed in Massachusetts due to HIV-2 infection. Nevertheless, public health officials in Massachusetts are beginning an expansive public health program for preventive measures aimed at the Pan-Canadian speaking populations.

Prevention techniques of AIDS that are recommended by Fitzpatrick are abstinence in unprotected sexual activity which involves a latex condom and using nonoxynol-9, a spermicide that contains ne.®
**Talent abounds in new records from old groups**

**Disc Comment**

By John Simmons

Three relatively new albums are the subjects of reviews for this week's Disc Comment. They are *Dog Nancy: Field Day*, a Riverdale musical group; *The Church: Jezus and Mary*; and *The Cockney Twit: Blue Bell Knoll*.

**Guitar hero**

This is one of the few fans all been talking about, *Dog Nancy's* progressively new album, *Field Day*. Frontman Peter Gabriel says in his song, *Biko*, "You can put out a candle but you can't put out a fire. For the winds of justice will just blow it higher."

**What's in a name?**

"Don't be isolated in this world. Don't use your American Constitution against people. Use it for people."

Corne to the Horace Mann Auditorium on Thursday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Jack Healey lecture. It promises to be an exciting and enlightening night.

Lecture held on AIDS awareness

Knowledge and responsibility is the best prevention against AIDS.

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Talent abounds in new records from old groups

Disc Comment

By John Simmons

Three recently released albums are the subjects of review for this week’s Disc Comment. They are Dag Nasty- Field Day; The Church- Jerusul; and the Cocteau Twins- Blue Ball Knoll.

Dag Nasty- Field Day

This is the one the fans have been talking about, Dag Nasty’s progressive new album. What people have been saying about Dag Nasty is how terrible their new music is. Perhaps Dag Nasty should have changed their name when they produced this album because they have radically changed their musical style.

Field Day, which was being overplayed on many radio stations. Fortunately, this does not detract one bit from the theme of this album. The Cocteau Twins- Blue Ball Knoll

The Cocteau Twins’ new release is a very good ‘bad’ album. The Cocteau Twins are very talented in what they do, and they have always been talking about, Dag Nasty has really produced this album because they have radically changed their musical style.

Dame Smalley has really changed on vocals. This old style hard edge sound is yet another example of an artist who has allowed the band to look beyond the popular cuts. This album is a must buy for anyone, is it really universal in appeal. Any audience can appreciate their music. Look for this album to be so bad to deal with; but most fanatics will love it. Anyone who was at the show last weekend will tell you that this is the album you think deserves some attention. Until next week, enjoy your music.

International exchanges are alternatives at Bridgewater State

The College is involved in a variety of student exchanges each year to foreign countries. A student exchange program is a good way to study in a culturally different environment. International students from all walks of life, in all areas of study, bring a new dimension to the campus.

Bridgewater State, although a small town college, attracts people from all over the world. The average student, Bridgewater is the unrepresentative example of a New England College - close to the heart of Boston, as well as Cape Cod. Some international students have come to Bridgewater to obtain a degree. Others have come in contact with local students, a wealth of cultural information is shared. International students attending BSC represent the following countries: Berenice, Canada, Cape Verde, Chile, China, France, Greece, India, India, Japan, Lebanon, Mauritius, Panama, People’s Republic of China, Singapore, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Syria, Switzerland, Turkey. Another form of cultural learning is available through the exchange program. As the present time, there are five direct exchanges through BSC, as well as numerous independent exchanges available.

The direct exchanges include: Quebec- New England Exchange; Acadia University- Nova Scotia; Canada; Crono and Allegheny College- England; Teachers College- People’s Republic of China; Oldenburg University- West Germany.

The Church- Jerusul

The Church’s latest, Jerusul is yet another example of an underground band coming into popularity. Actually the record is being overplayed on many radio stations. Fortunately, this does not detract one bit from the theme of this album. The Church has an excellent combination of vocals and guitar work. The lyrics are very meaningful and the melodies are very good. The Church is the one the fans have been talking about, Dag Nasty has really produced this album because they have radically changed their musical style.

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Classifieds

Japanese Career Forum
Thursday, October 20, 1988

Japanese and American graduates will be holding a job fair for currently employed and recent graduates on October 21-24, 1988 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Horace Mann Office Room on the fourth floor of the Career Planning and Placement Office. There will be representatives from approximately 20 Japanese and American companies interested in hiring graduates of Japanese or American universities. If you are a junior, senior, or graduate student, you are encouraged to attend this fair and network with representatives. If you are currently employed, you are also encouraged to attend and meet potential employers. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at 697-1241.

Announcements

B.A.I.R.S. club holds annual road race

The B.A.I.R.S. club sponsored its annual road race Friday where 61 runners participated in the event. The event was a great success. The 2.7 mile race had four divisions for first and second place finishes. John Mayer, last year's winner, placed first and second respectively in the men's over 25 to 35 category. This year's top three men were: Mike Keenam, first place, C. Bridge, second place, and Kevin Keenam, third place. For the women's event, Demi Keenam, first place, and Lorie Johnson, second place, won.

Sports Shorts

Women's Soccer scores 3-0 win

The dedication and high effort of the Women's soccer team was evident during the match against Southern Maine. Six goals were scored by the UConn team. Three goals were scored by SARC. The final score was 3-0. The Women's soccer team is currently ranked 14th in the nation.

Men's Soccer defeats Worcester State 4-0

On Monday, October 17, B.S. Men's Soccer defeated Worcester State College. After dominating play for the entire game, B.S. came back with a 3-0 victory. B.S. had the first scoring opportunity when Andy Malt took an indirect kick in Women's soccer. However, the shot was wide. Worcester State had a direct kick taken by Shane Hasso, which was blocked by Chris Jones. Bridgeport played strongly, making the score 1-0 in the first half. Malt made a run down the sideline and passed it to the middle. Tim Cary took a shot at the goal, but the ball hit the post and went wide. After scoring the first goal, the second goal was also set up by the same set up. Worcester State received the ball and passed it to the goal line, but the goalie saved the goal. Chris Mone took the shot and scored. B.S. went on to win 4-0.

Women's Tennis

The Women's Tennis team has improved their record to 3-0 in the Fall season by defeating Fitchburg State and Worcester State in the past week. The last three matches of the season were most important as the team needed to win in all subjects, especially in Accounting, Computer Science, Math, and Foreign Languages. The team consisted of six players, the list was: Patricia Weidler and Susan Raines, who won 6-3, 7-5; Linda Loken, and Julie Green, who won 6-3, 6-4; and Lisa Post and Sherry Brooks, who won 6-4, 6-1.

Intramural News

In the Intramural Department, the Fall Intramural season is going full swing with the help of 3 volleyball teams that are participating. Competitions for all sports are open to individuals and small teams. The Intramural season will continue through November 28. For more information, contact Mike Coons, the Intramural Coordinator.

Public Broadcasting free guide to Volunteer and Internship Programs

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is now offering a free guide entitled Guide to Volunteer and Internship Programs in Public Broadcasting. This 1988 edition contains information about 270 public radio and television stations across 48 states, which is a considerable increase from the 1987 edition. The guide provides information to organizations who want to hire volunteers to help with public broadcasting. A single copy is available for free by writing to: Corporation for Public Broadcasting, 1111 19th St., N.W., D.C. 20036.

Careers in Broadcasting

Announces Their Fall Career Fair

The B.S. College of Arts and Sciences is holding its annual Fall Career Fair on Tuesday, October 17, 1988 from 2-8 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Office. The Career Fair will include representatives from approximately 200 radio and television stations across the country. The fair is open to all students and faculty. For more information, contact Karen Coons, the Career Fair Coordinator.

WYDI Your College Radio Station

Free advertising is available to all clubs and organizations through WYDI, your college radio station. To channel your advertising announcement, make use of our public service department. A public service announcement can be used for any number of college activities including dances, meetings, public awareness messages, and more. If your club or organization would like to utilize the service, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at 697-1241.

Summer '89

Newspaper Internships

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By Paul Courter

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After scoring the first goal, the Stags did not let up. Worcester rarely even had a chance to tie the game. One reason for this hard work paid off when Melo assisted Jeff Sealy on a goal.

The winner is Mike Keenan crosses the finish line flat of the Skis road race Friday. (Photo/Debra Wills)

Sports Shorts

Women's Tennis

The Women's Tennis team has increased its score to 5-0 at the MASCAC Championships at Framingham State College. It is the first time the team has completed ten matches. The team will be one of the last matches of the season, the first of which will be against Salve Regina College. The match is scheduled to be played by 6:00. The match was tied at 1, 0,0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0 on Monday. The team will be one of the last matches of the season, the first of which will be against Salve Regina College.

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BRIDGEWATER STATE ATHLETICS

Homecoming victory
Football defeats Framingham

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Framingham (6-5) came to Bridgewater looking for their first win. The Bears, however, were not ready to submit to this request.

The Bears' defense worked to keep Framingham from establishing a scoring game and their success was shown by the nine yards gained by the Bears. Co-captains, Bob Andrews, led the defense with the tackle and freshman defense tackle Bill Platt added eight to his own.

The Bears' offense made their names known with 23 total rushing yards, 96 of which were contributed by Marc Tiernan. Senior running back's rushing yards were also responsible for 12 of the 23 Bears' points scored.

After the Bear's short punt and 32 yard run by quarterback Bob Charters, BSC had a first and goal at the 1-yard line.

With 16 seconds left in the first quarter, a play to Tom Egan put BSC on the scoreboard. Charters' 2-yard attempt killed the scoring effort ending with 6-0.

Bridgewater's defense held the quarter added to the lead. After another loss of yardage by the Bears was run, Framingham's 27-yard punt gave Charters this opportunity to complete his 60-yard pass to tight end Ed Skipper.

Charters was successful in the yard line pass and Marion Gomes.

The score now 13-0 lead. When Bill Platt intercepted a pass with 32 seconds left, assuring the Bear's win and sending BSC off to the turn over in their Homecoming game against Plymouth State University.

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