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Men's basketball has chemistry

By Paul Cournoyer

The Bridgewater State College men's basketball team rolled over Suffolk University this past Tuesday night winning 83-66.

"It was a great win," said Coach Mike Mazzella. "The boys played with a lot of emotion and-heart. We haven't had a win like this in a long time."

Mazzella went on to say that the win was a result of the team's improved defense and ability to score in transition.

The Bridgewater State College men's basketball team is currently ranked No. 19 in the nation and is on a six-game winning streak.

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Tradesmen raise the Student Fees

By David Flannery

The Bridgewater State College Administration decided to raise the campus services fee for the next semester. The decision comes after several administration officials, including Vice President of Student Services, Martha Jones, and the Vice President of Administration and Finance, Joseph Chiccarelli, met among themselves and with students representing various student organizations.

The present fee is $170.00, but the Board of Trustees has new approved the administration's request to raise the campus services fee by $25.00 or 15%.

President Longo chooses the candidates

Meanwhile Longo sizes the candidates

By F. Scott Flannery

The Bridgewater State College Board of Trustees has now done their first meeting to select the next President of the College. The Board is composed of nine members, seven of whom are elected by the Board of Trustees, and two of whom are appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts.

The Board members are:
1. Mark Champagne, Head Coach

The Board decided on the minimal range, $130,000 to $200,000.

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The Greek Council asked that at least two members from each organization help out. It was then voted that a "no-show" from a fraternity or sorority would be levied a fine of five dollars.

The leadership of the President of the Greek Council Todd Hollister (Tau Alpha Kappa) and Vice President Peter Kotler (Alpha Beta Bho) the cleanliness was successful in removing much of the trash and garbage that had accumulated.

The Greek Council also asked the students and faculty to please refrain from using the "pits" as an area to throw garbage. The President will report back to the Student Senate on the success of this project.

Student fee increases are passed

A small penod of which seniors may have been unaware is the increase in the student fee that will take place next year. The fee is for parking at the university and is to be passed on to the students. The fee has been raised from $100 to $200.

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Wear one every day?

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A question concerning whether or not David Deep, the former president of SGA, should be impeached was brought up. According to Secretary James of the Student Court, Charles Konstantinidis, Robert's Rules of Order, a parliamentary procedure tool for the SGA, did not apply to the Student Court. Therefore, the recommendation is based on this fact, said Konstantinidis.

"Robert's Rules may not apply to the Court, but they do apply to the Congress," said TPM. "This is the case for a trial." Perra stated that since Robert's Rules do not apply to the Congress, it would be unfair to go before the Congress to put his name in the book.

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Rep. Henry Waxman, a Democrat from California, has been pushing for these reforms. As of now, it is not clear how the money will be saved, or if it will even be saved. The cuts would affect over 13 million people who are currently on Medicaid.

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Tuesday, 22 November
0525: Transport: Hill to Wood. 0559: Garage door, Maintenance Shop, open. 0605: Transport: Hill to Scott. 0606: Car #1 to Wood - double light on front panel. 08: Car #1 en route to Burnett School - offshore used in kitchen. Power Plant notified. Offic. Chair at 11:30 hr. 1435: Offic. at Hooper & Plymouth Sts. dealing with traffic. 1545: Real estate sign in LGH lot. R-values should be removed in morning by facilities. 1908: Offic. at Harrington Hall assisting student locate checkbook, may be located in janitor's room. 2002: Student saw checkbook in Hooper Office. Mr. Taftburne notifies Offic. to enter office and issue key. 2202: Offic. chair, checkbook not bound. 2300: Lock-out, #1 flexbone. 2301: Unable to reach area at apartments since 1630 hr. 2302: Offic. called to room.

2305: CR107 reg. 245-6BY, blue Dodge, will be in stations lot until 24 Nov. Authorized by Sgt. Canevaro. 2415: Offic. finally answers phone, reports in have student contact CP re: no reg. plate on his vehicle. 2155: Above party to station. States cannot move vehicle. Advised to contact Chief re: removal of vehicle from BSC property. 2244: R/I at Hill reports unattended male gone from hard time and at this time has left Hill, wearing gray jacket, carrying blue knapsack. Sgt. On, en route. 2341: Transport: Gym to Hill.

Wednesday, 23 November

Thursday, 24 November
2000: Offic. chair, be patient. 2045: Offic. chair, checkbook not bound.

1405: Offic. on traffic at Plymouth St. and Burnett Ave. 1508: Offic., assisting student at Hill, pick up items left by him. 1703: Small window by mail room at the library had piece missing from it.

1601: Offic. leaving Hill. Looks good, no one inside building.

Friday, 25 November
0230: Offic. advices town youths on dirt bikes to leave BSC property near LOH lot.

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“When money gets tight, go to the students.”

This seems to be the theme for the administration this year. Students have been eating more than usual. Thus we are now being called upon to pay more, since eating more we are now being charged more for our meals. We are almost eating half of our meals when we should be eating more than usual. This is unfair, and it is due to the fact that we were not told to eat more. The administration should have informed us of this before the semester began. Now, we cannot go on a “diet,” but we can try to eat less.

It seems that we students have been eating more than usual. The administration does not know why this is happening, but they believe that it is due to the fact that we are not paying for our meals. We do not blame the administration for this, but rather we blame ourselves for not paying for our meals in the past. We are eating more now, and we are being charged more for our meals.

This increase is fair. It is due to the fact that we are eating more now, and we are paying more for our meals. The administration believes that this is fair, and they are right. We are eating more now, and we should be paying more for our meals.

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By Bryan Hayes

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at the end of the semester, the annual fund-raising drive concluded. Christmas is less than one month away and the New Year is behind us. Many people will reflect on the events of the past year. In light of the above, the Board of Trustees believes that the administration should take a position on the issue of the increase in food prices. It seems that we students have been eating more than usual. Thus we are now being called upon to pay more, since eating more we are now being charged more for our meals. This increase is fair. It is due to the fact that we are eating more now, and we should be paying more for our meals.

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While his "it's good to be back home" speech, the governor's words seemed to suggest that serious, was not a crisis. There was no indication by the press, the solutions to the financial crisis (the "ghost writer" to his speech. Dukakis said he had tried his best to govern.

The Board of Trustees would vote on the rental increase at their December 5 meeting. Let us hope they make the correct decision in favor of the students and not of Custom or the Trustees. The President of the Trustees would vote on the rental increase at their December 5 meeting. Let us hope they make the correct decision in favor of the students and not of Custom or the Trustees.

We do not seek to prove that the administration means any harm to Custom. We are just concerned about the possibility of losing their good relations with Custom if they do not have a Designated Waiter, or that they actually ordered a sitting, motor running, waiting. We are all aware of the rockets that are being launched near the parking lot. Chrome and glass glinted and rows of parked cars.

Dukakis needs to make some tough decisions. The introductory paragraph of the student body.

"In some cases, I believe it is the job of the Board of Trustees to protect the student body. It is the Board's responsibility to see that the college does not become a haven for outside interests. If the Board fails to fulfill this responsibility, it may be held accountable for its actions.

There seems to be no logical explanation for why these student organizations decided to schedule the meeting when the other important issues of the year, such as the college budget, had not been discussed. The decision to schedule the meeting before the budget was finalized was a wise one, especially considering the financial situation.
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Campus Conversation

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Lisa Austin

It's overwhelming. I seem to just have so many papers due at once, but I don't feel the pain. I tend to blow it off.

Kris Hanchak

The whole semester went by really fast and the end is going to be really tough. The semester was giving a lot of us stress now, and I'll be glad when it's over.

Lori Hansell

I haven't even thought about finals yet, and the next two weeks, I'm consumed about the projects due.

Ann Marie Nomiak

I feel stressed! I ask myself why I'm paying money for this. I'm going to prepar myself as best I can, then all back and enjoy my Christmas break.

Chuck Hart

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**'Tis the season to be jolly!**

By Bryon Hayes

**By Collins Andrews**

Comment staff

The Christmas season has finally arrived, spurring joy, peace, and harmony to the public. Unfortunately, it is also a time in which holiday depression can be prevalent.

The depression which some experience is often a result from the fact that the holidays are a time when family and friends get together. It often happens, however, that people can not express theirs or have the ability and access to find ways of dealing with it.

Another position which comes to depression is the myth for holiday shopping, and its associated needs. Most people either drop for two months or six before it starts. The Christmas season, or begin on the day after Thanksgiving.

From that time until December 25, people will do a lot of their time and energy to find their friends and family members that special, perfect gift.

On Christmas day, after all the joy and happiness of opening this present has subsided, a sense of sadness lingers in the air. It is in the few times in a year when there is a commonality of happiness and peace around the world. Everyone should be part of this experience.

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**Clowning around at Bridgewater State**

A Comedy of Errors cast all dressed up and ready to perform

By Peter Antworth

Comment staff

Clowns, shy people, everyone is a clown. "...this is a comedy, the actors do not take themselves or his seriously, to analyze, deceive, or even really question to any extent the events and courses of their lives," says Ramcuv, his character's "Comedy of Errors." The clown himself is inherently theatrical and reinforces Shakespeare's character types. Even in Shakespeare,..."Shakespeare's clowns are the smartest characters in the play and are consistently making jokes," states Dan Dromino of the Philarmonic College.

One might wonder why everyone acts this way. "...because this is a comedy, the actors do not take themselves or the similarly, to analyze, deceive, or even really question to any extent the events and courses of their lives," says Ramcuv. His character's "Comedy of Errors" says, "We're trying to change the play and make it more accessible. The point of Shakespeare was never to be exposed to some classic literature, but merely to make it more accessible. Shakespeare's language is so complex, but merely to make it more accessible." The show is being held in the Curtain Theatre at the State College Lab Theatre brings it all together in their production of A Comedy of Errors next week. Dr. Ramcuv and his crew have combined Barrack and hard in a show that will delight the most avant-garde Shakespeare buffs and children of all ages.

The one has much to say about this performance. "Performing Shakespeare in a circus format has opened up a great deal of options," says Michael Tipton Long. "The story is a great way to change the attitudes of people about the exceptional and physically challenged segments of our society."

One can participate in the Adult Special Education Program who is on Thursday evening at the Adult Development Clinic. The show is on Saturday mornings or get a job from the student services office. Jobs include the visually impaired. They offer the chance for a variety of other on campus and in town, can help students learn about themselves and other people.

Jim Curtis clowns around on the trapeze while rehearsing for A Comedy of Errors. (Contributing photo by Ted Ringley)

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Calendar of Events

Afro-American Society

December 7 at 8:10 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom, the Afro-American Society welcomes their consultants for Club Show. Tickets will be available in the information booth Tuesday through Saturday, come one, all for a laugh! Stay tuned for more information.

Financial planning

Everyone is invited to attend the Financial Planning Seminar on Wednesday, December 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom for a discussion of financial planning and how to apply it to college students. The seminar is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations.

The Mighty Lunch

College Garden has hosted 20 years of music for students. The Afro-American Society would like to recognize him for his dedication and friendship to the society.

Byron Shaw and John Burns from the BBC.

1969: A view of war

An insight into the Vietnam era

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By Bryon Hayes and John Burns
Comment staff

It was a time of peace and love, of war and hate. The year was called 1969, and so is the latest film about the Vietnam era.

While most of the recent films in this genre have taken a look at the war "on its own terms," 1969 concentrates on the lives of those who stayed behind.

Scott Denny and Ralph Carr, (Kiefer Sutherland and Robert Downey, Jr.), are 19-year-old college students who are in school for one basic reason: to avoid the draft. Scott's brother, a Marine who is being "shipped out," and their father, Cliff, (Bruce Dem), a World War II veteran, wholeheartedly support the war, and can't understand Scott's attitude that it is wrong, and is "not his war."

Ralph's younger sister doesn't seem to fully grasp the situation in the beginning but, after becoming accidentally "involved" in a protest at the boys' college campus, she takes the opinion that maybe her brother and his friend are right.

The film itself is almost a throwback to the days of peace medallions and VW microbusses painted with the emblems of hippiedom.

For starters, the film is just that, a film. In this day of videotape production, (granted, not everything is done in that medium), 1969 is almost conspicuous in its film "qualities."

The "softness" of the pictures, the certain "fuzziness," however slight, of closeups, and the not-quite-real depth of the scenes lend themselves well to capturing the "dreamlike" life in the smalltown "which hadn't come out of the 50's yet" where the actions take place.

Between this, the music (from such late-60s groups as Cream, the Stones, The Grateful Dead and the Beatles), and the concentration on the conflict between the "patriots" and the "hippies," 1969 comes across as a throwback to the films of this genre that were prominent in the early- and mid-70's.

The difference is that as we are beginning to come to grips with the many mistakes that were made at the end of that decade, (on both sides of the Vietnam issue), we have had several recent opportunities to look at the war overseas.

What we haven't looked seriously at though, is the phenomenon of what was happening in the college-aged generation at this time. 1969, via the vision of writer/director Ernest (On Golden Pond) Thompson, does a strong job presenting one view of that side of the era.

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Announcements

Attention All BSC Student Apartment Residents

The Office of Student Life is presently seeking candidates for the position of Resident Advisor. Assistant for second-year resident assistants. Applications are available at Resident Director's Office in the Student Center, Monday, November 30th, 1st floor, Room 106. Interviews are to be held in the Student Center on November 30th. Interviews will take place only upon request, and only those positions are open in the Student Center.

Criminal Law

The Public Defender in Washington, D.C. is now accepting applications from undergraduates and graduates Assistant for second-year resident assistants. Critical Law Applications are available at the Resident Director's Office in the Student Center, Monday, November 30th, 1st floor, Room 106. Interviews are to be held in the Student Center on November 30th. Interviews will take place only upon request, and only those positions are open in the Student Center.

Student Alumni Relations Council

SASC meetings will be held on Mondays from 6:45-7:30 in the Wachusett Room. New members are welcome.

New Library Fine Policy

Dr. Owen T. McGowan, director of the Maxwell Library, has announced a new Library Fine Policy, effective immediately. Current dismissal fees and other items incur a fee of 10 percent of the fee being levied, as a minimum of $10. This amount is to be charged by hour if the item is returned.

English Club Meets

On Monday, December 5th, there will be an English Club meeting at 3:00 p.m. in the Wachusett Room.

Volunteer Boarding House

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is now offering a free guide to Voluntary and Internship Programs. This 1989-90 edition contains information about 278 public radio and television stations and organizations across the United States. The guide is available at the Public Service Announcement Office (P.S.A.) forms are available at the information booth located on the second floor of the campus.

Group Meeting for the Children of Incest

This group will meet Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at the Counseling Center, Room 201. If you are interested, please call Susan Deitch at 697-1451.

National Football League Playoff Picture

Looking to the NFC East, the Dallas Cowboys are clearly still the team to beat. Only the Philadelphia Eagles are in a position to challenge the Cowboys for the division crown. The Giants will look to make a run for the playoff picture, as they face a light schedule, with the least number of teams over .500 in the division.

The AFC West is a division with a lot of parity. The Denver Broncos are the clear-cut favorites, but the장애인s are also in the mix. The Raiders are looking to improve on their 1-1 record, while the Chiefs are still trying to find their footing.

The AFC South is one of the most competitive divisions in the league. The Houston Texans, Indianapolis Colts, and Tennessee Titans are all contending for the division crown. The Texans are currently sitting at 6-0, but the Colts and Titans are both 5-1, making the division race very tight.

The AFC East is the most competitive division in the league, with the Buffalo Bills, New England Patriots, and Miami Dolphins all vying for the division crown. The Bills are currently at 5-2, while the Patriots and Dolphins are both at 5-1.

The NFC Central division is also very competitive, with the Packers, Vikings, and Bears all looking to make a run for the playoff picture. The Packers are currently at 6-0, while the Vikings and Bears are both at 5-1.

The NFC West is another division with a lot of parity. The Arizona Cardinals are currently at 5-1, while the San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks are both at 4-2.

NFL Playoff Picture

Coming into focus

With three weeks left in the season, the NFC playoff picture is still up in the air. While the Packers have clinched their division, the Giants and Vikings are in a battle for the NFC East, and the NFC West, eastern division has four teams still in contention, including the Eagles and Cowboys.

In the AFC, the Patriots and Steelers are still in the hunt for the AFC East, while the Titans and Texans are battling for the AFC South. The AFC West is a division between the Broncos, Chargers, and Colts, while the AFC North is a battle between the Bengals, Steelers, and Browns.

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**FALL'S FINAL FIGURES**

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1988-89 MASCAC All Conference selections

**Women's Tennis**

- Kara Carey (single)
- Lisa Frenster (singles)
- Deb Whipple (singles)
- Christine Curns (singles)
- Carrib Garcia (singles)

**Field Hockey**

- First Team:
  - Kollyh McCraugh
  - Kirk Canney
  - Deb Whipple
  - Carrib Garcia
  - Carrib Garcia (singles)

- Second Team:
  - Mitch Vaught

**Volleyball**

- First Team:
  - Cathy Karl (serves)
  - Mike Mega (serves)
  - Todd MacCormack

- Second Team:
  - Ann-Marie Klap (serves)

1988 New England Football Conference All Star Team

- Brian Jones (LS)
- Bill Marz (OT)
- Tim Phillips (DS)

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**MASCAC CHAMPIONS**:
The thrill is gone

By Michael Pina
Special to the Courant

Have you ever watched the Celtics lose? Please, don't make up a story that the Celtics are 5-0 down in the third quarter, with Jordan's best friend hitting free throws at the buzzer. It's not like that. It's not even close. Let's be honest - when you could watch the Celtics on the court, playing the game the way it should be played. It's as though the thrill is gone.

It's interesting, how many of those old stockings made you come on as often true, like the one that gave, "You never appreciate anything until it's gone." Larry Bird, Gresham, 1983, the player who made basketball really, many for fun in so many in the Configurations and the Boston Celtics. Arguably, the best player to ever play the game of basketball, Larry Bird has struggled to overcome many injuries over the past four years. During his four years with the Celtics, Bird had worked continually to improve his all-around game, playing in any position needed. (Remember the 3-points decried during the Celtics' 3-point shooter? Bird had been the winner of the game for the Celtics. Bird Sr. Bird doesn't seem to have any of the strengths Bird doesn't seem to make up a story for himself. Bird has not been able to do everything.

He said the Celtics have not been able to win over the last four years. Last year, they did not make it to the finals. The major problem has been explained as a lack of adequate point guard."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game?"

By Stephanie Kozowyk

Name: Stephanie Kozowyk
Class: Junior
Major: Physical Education (with emphasis in Recreation and Sports Management)
Health Teacher Prep
Home: Farmington, CT
Sport: Swimming
Events: 200yd individual medley, 100 butterfly, 200 freestyle, and 500 freestyle
Sport's idol: Michael Phelps and Dawn Fraser
Best advice from a coach: "Don't ever give up, no matter how much pain your see, you finish that race."
Most Memorable Meet: 1987 Nationals in Orlando Florida at Junior Aquatics
Favorite Quote: "Smile, people will wonder what you up to."
Favorite Pigment Foods: Pizza
Activities: B.A.R.S. club, and Model & Talent
Hobbies: Making own coffee, snowboarding, skiing, jogging, and bike trips,
Family Vacations: Waiting for that road trip to other companies
Pet Peeve: Green Swimming Pools
Who is an Athlete: Meet The Yearman Trackmen

The Comment Thursday, December 1, 1988
The thrill is gone

By Michael Pina
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Have you been watching the Celtics lately? Please, don't start complaining - Celtics basketball is still pro ball, but... maybe it's not quite the same as it used to be. It's as though there's something missing. The game isn't exciting anymore - not like before - when you could watch the game on TV, playing the game the way it should be played. It's as though the thrill is gone.

It's interesting how many of those old sayings that used to be so corny are so often true, like the one that goes, "You never appreciate something until it's gone." Larry Bird, whose departure left the Celtics fans in a state of shock, has not been able to do what he always seemed to do: dominate the league. But, for the first time in three years, we have a fall squad, and with this team, we expect to win and improve.

The Bridgewater Grapplers have a long road this season, with tough opponents such as WPI and WNEC. Bird's basketball skills have been analyzed and written on extensively by people with the most knowledge about the technical aspects of the game he's never been here. The beauty of seeing him play is that you can usually see his player, a pure, complete game when Bird is on the court. Many people describe him as a blue-collar player, and except for his height (and his strength) Bird doesn't appear all that different from you and me. He handles every minute on the floor. He is able to identify the situation immediately and always seems to make the right decision; he can pass, return, and shoot from anywhere.

Larry established himself as an outstanding all-around player during his early seasons with the Celtics, but for the past three or four years, he has done more than just play basketball and win. He has uplifted the game to a new level of entertainment. Watching Bird on the court, you see the impressiveness that he is playing a different game - his own game, one that is interesting for him, and perhaps, fully understood only by Bird himself. But he has not been able to do everything.

He and the Celtics have not been able to win a championship for two seasons. Last year, they did not make it to the finals. The major problem generally has been explained as a lack of adequate defense, but the situation immediately and always seems to make the right decision; he can pass, return, and shoot from anywhere.

Larry Bird has struggled to overcome many injuries over the past few seasons. During his ten years with the Celtics, Bird had worked continually to improve his all-around game, and has continued to improve his all-around game. Bird had been able to overcome many injuries over the past few seasons.

The thrill is gone.
Rob Pimental dives high into the air to score two points as Suffolk's impressive team of the first half. Tuesday night winning no match for the Bridgewater by close-up Suffolk's defense game play was contributor.

Men's basketball has chemistry
By Paul Cournoyer

The Bridgewater State College men's basketball team rolled over Suffolk University this past Tuesday night winning 65-56.

"though we still have things to work on and improve, we have good chemistry getting more play out of the players.

-Mark Champagne, Head Coach.

The Bears dominated the entire game. Suffolk's only offensive threat came from David Ferrick scoring 14 points. However, Suffolk's defense gave up game control of the first half.

Contributor

Rob Pimental (22) for BSC scores half for the basket, making two key three-point plays from outside, and made strong defense against Suffolk's attempt to steal the ball. Pimental scored 17 points and was only second in scoring to BSC George Anderson (24) among 18 points. Other key players who contributed significantly were John DeJesus (10), who scored four three-point shots, answering at one time Suffolk's two-point play.

Mentioning Bridgewater's Offensive couldn't go without the "big men" Chuck Jaehniy (44), who fouled out in the second half and Tom Way (41), both contributed significantly.

Wrestling team in a close-up
By Kip Banks

The Bridgewater State Wrestling team is on a roll. After obtaining their first win of the season against Rhode Island College last week, the Lady Bears went on to win against 41-0 against Eastern Nazarene College (ENC) on Tuesday night.

The game began slow, with the players taking their time shooting, but also managing to move swiftly on the court. Towards the end of the game, the pace picked up, with the Lady Bears coming close behind. Leading the way was captain Kayla Scherbek(111) with 18 points for the night, followed closely by Karina Ainsuttel(16) points. It was a good game for both teams, and everyone got a chance to play.

In the first half, BSC took its time shooting while ENC went the long shot route. It all began with a BSC 6-0 run. Scherbek was able to score eight of her points in the first half and had brought the score within 10 points, with 2:07 remaining with a score of 34-24. After, Kashy Khailah(243) then maintained that ten-point distance keeping the score at 36-26. ENC would not go on to score again in the first half.

Before the half did end, however, the Lady Bears showed some of their intensity as they stole the ball from ENC with just 29 seconds left and a fast ball was called against ENC. Then, with BSC still in control, they stole it again with 15 seconds remaining. The ball scored by the end of the half was 38-26.

Second half action began with BSC in charge as well. Scoring first, just 32 seconds into the half, BSC brought the total up to 40, 40. BSC went in feeling confident and went on to capitalize on several of ENC's mistakes and mistakes. Then, only three minutes in, the Lady Bears had gained ten points, while ENC stayed at 26. Then, following a home foul, ENC's Centennial(10) made only one of two foul shots from the free-throwing the score up to 50-27.

For summaries, Wendy Kitts(114) did the same with 15:12 remaining. Afterwards, ENC was able to go back into the game.

After Co-Captain Lynn Malksann(31) scored two inside points bringing the score up to 59-35.

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