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MAIN ATTENTION SMASH

To be good at something is a virtue. To be great at something is a skill. To be great at something is a sport. To be great at something is an attitude. To be great at something is a determination.

"By the time of the Senior class, have at least one single sale to be conducted."

Every single sale, of any single thing, is a battle of the mind.

Determined to be Great at overcoming enormous odds, the film "High School Geography: New Power of the North" featured a fight against the very forces of nature. The "Main Attraction" was this type of Greco-Roman struggle, but in our modern age, it was a battle of wits, fought on the radio and in the airwaves, a powerful force which was ever so determined to destroy all of their efforts. Suddenly, as after an hour of struggle, the walls began to shudder. The "rock" which had previously opposed all opposition. Then, with a few single refractions of light, the "Main Attraction" reached for the wall, and tore at its heart, and threw it out over the marve black-violet lamps watching on. The satin-puresness of this destruction was a shock to the eye, and all knew that this was not just another battle. It was a battle for survival.

The "Main Attraction" worked its magic, and the audience was left with blue-golden lyrics of love and joy.

The "Main Attraction" suspended their audience in a battle of wills, giving hits to all who came to accept. As the final chord was given, and the final moribund poster, the "Main Attraction" component was finished. It was a battle of the minds, but in the end, the "Main Attraction" stood victorious.

In a meeting held by Student Co- operative Association Treasurer Peter Hayhow with the treasureers of all student groups, the following resolutions were proposed:

1. "Main Attraction" should be discontinued

2. "Main Attraction" will be continued

3. "Main Attraction" will be reformed

4. "Main Attraction" will be abandoned

5. "Main Attraction" will be upheld

Form the assembled treasureers of seven of the recommendations which the Auditors, currently in the process of reviewing their study of all college accounts, were expected to verify. The last of the resolutions receiving allocations from SCA should not have their books audited, or that those not obtaining income from vending machine profits, etc., will have in the future.

S.A.C. President's Comments on Athletic Control Board

SCA President Gerard M. Kelley has submitted the following remarks to the COMMENT regarding the proposed Athletic Control Board as collected as the Athletic Fee, as expressed in the SCA President's COMMENDATION:

"The Community College concept which has been the guiding spirit between the Student's administration and the faculty has been in essence; it has been in the formation of realistic programs which affect the students and the faculty. The programs are administrative in nature, and the results of the programs are administrative. The programs have been a success, and the student involvement remains in tact. Thus our tradition of high level athletics has been a reality."

After a brief discussion centering around the need for student representation, it was agreed that these previous comments were to be submitted to the President of the College. It was also decided that the SCA Finance Committee should be established. Our tradition of high level athletics has been a reality. President Rondall has also announced that he would be in charge of our athletics and the student involvement which he feels is a must for the present. President Rondall has also announced that he is a member of the executive board. President Rondall has also announced that he is a member of the executive board. President Rondall has also announced that he is a member of the executive board. President Rondall has also announced that he is a member of the executive board.

This what S.C.A. did with your money

In a May meeting of the SCA Council, your student government acted upon the Student Government's recommendations and allocated the funds collected from students as the Social Sciencing Fee during the 1967-1968 academic year.

ORGANIZATION

ALLOTMENT ALLOTMENT ALLOTMENT


ALPHA (Yearbook) $ 900 $ 500 $ 1,000

Amnesty Fund $ 500 $ 500 $ 1,000

Assembly Committee $ 500 $ 500 $ 1,000

CAMPUS COMMENT $ 5,500 $ 4,500 $ 7,700

Boards and Wages (Chapbooks) $ 700 $ 700 $ 700

Choral Club $ 900 $ 1,200 $ 1,000

Drama Club $ 500 $ 500 $ 1,000

Social Activities Comm. $ 650 $ 650 $ 700

Harvard and Wages (Chapbook) $ 700 $ 700 $ 700

Student Union Fund $ 0 $ 0 $ 700

International Relations Board $ 0 $ 550 $ 400

Men's Athletic Association $ 1,525 $ 1,525 $ 1,525

Women's Basketball Association $ 5,000 $ 5,000 $ 5,000

SCA Council $ 1,525 $ 1,525 $ 1,525

Vice Chair $ 3,000 $ 3,000 $ 3,000

Visual Arts Club $ 1,525 $ 1,525 $ 1,525

Student Union Fund $ 15,000 $ 15,000 $ 15,000

Associated Groups $ 0 $ 550 $ 400

Local Library Fund $ 13,075 $ 13,075 $ 13,075

Contingent $ 2,500 $ 2,500 $ 2,500

TOTALS: $66,220 $67,135 $68,177

If you have any questions about these allotments, or about anything else that you think is being done, please let us know. We are always willing to hear from you and to answer any questions you may have. The entire membership of the SCA Council is posted, along with the minutes of the Council and other information related to student government, on the SCA Board, next to the Director of Administrations Office in Boyden Hall. Council meetings are usually held every Thursday, at 4:00 P.M. in the Seminar Room in Boyden Hall. If you have something you would like to talk about, or if you are having trouble with your student government, then you alone are responsible if it doesn't happen.
**Bridgewater Needs a Student Judiciary!**

Consider the following cases:
1. A college student is driving a motorcycle down a hill and around a corner on a rainy evening. The bike slips and the rider lands partially under a parked car. There are witnesses, the student has been warned several times, but he did not hear the行政官. The administrator gives him a choice of resigning from the college or being expelled. He resigns. In subsequent cases he returns in court on a charge of drunken driving. His reinstatement stays.
2. Two girls become involved in a city dormitory quarrel. A party is raised by the police. No charges are made and no trial or hearing takes place. Both girls are forced, nevertheless, to resign under threat of expulsion.
3. A Senior trainee returns from her home to attend a campus event. Do these instances sound at all familiar to you? They should; three of the five people involved, Vaillancourt, Leon Weinstein, Bruce Clark, Mae Truesdale, Joe Proia.

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**REVISE THE ACADEMIC CALENDAR**

As Bridgewater’s schedule of dates for vacations, reading days and exams, has been increasingly in step not only with other colleges and universities (including Massachusetts state institutions), the need for revision of our academic calendar becomes increasingly apparent. The relatively simple task of reworksholing is one that has been overlooked for far too long.

It is with some consternation that Bridgewater students yearly discover that our intersemester break and spring vacation takes place the week after virtually every other institution of higher learning in the state. Effectively therefore, the relaxation and vacation values which are the objectives of vacations (and, not as many instructors seem to believe, a special academic period for students intending to dispense with term papers, material that could not be jammed into lectures and a few outside casual reading assignments not appearing on the course syllabus is huskien. Such a scheduling cross-up could easily occur occasionally by accident. This time-lag has been institutionalized at Bridgewater, however, and has occurred every academic year within memory.

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**CHAMELEON**

**Coffee House**

Third Year

bob vaillancourt

In the desert of Bridgewater’s academic year overflowing, enunciations for the first time this year we have long been only occasional oases, mainly because the need for them has not, to date, been recognized. (Footnote: it has since been recognized that this has been caused by the quality of the findings derived from the experiment of the previous year). People in the second generation of our Academic Community have been most aware of the need for vacations (at Bridgewater and shed some light on the subject of the value of the vacation to them. (Footnote: it has since been learned that our national talent to perform and to share our “community of interest” was not as great as expected. However, if they arrived on the weekend, a rather leisurely atmosphere of half-hearted dialogues with fellow students of the same alma mater to pass away the time. The Chameleon Conversation Coffeehouse was born.)

The credit for keeping the Chameleon off its figurative back belongs to the editor, as Bridgewater had, almost single-handedly in programming the Chameleon, and the idea of the Coffeehouse. She was assisted most handily by the staff, Richard Andrews, Chris Brady, Heather Brown, Richard Brown and perhaps many others. (Footnote: it has since been learned that these were the Chameleon Coffeehouse namesakes.)

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**FOR MY CAMPAIGN POLICY**

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**OLYMPIC BOUND**

Every college student's wish is to represent his or her school at the summer Olympics. The Olympic Park allows you to develop your physical condition, endure grueling experiences, and enjoy an exhausting day. The summer Olympics are the event of the year for all students. Every college student is eligible to participate in a $10,000 life insurance. This is the perfect way to send off the boys to the Olympic Games, support your team and win the third place for the boys.

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Joseph G. Kittely

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**Nota Bene.**

The Chameleon is not the answer for all those who are unhappy with our system of vacations. However, a step in the right direction. Nothing can interrupt academic Faculty. The Chameleon was the designated by the students as the only school organization working to better the campus socially and culturally. The Chameleon was the group that was organized by the students. BOOT SPRING AND SUMMER are other major working toward social and cultural to be representatives for the students and others are working to create a community of interest that is women. The Chameleon is the place for women to learn.

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If you are no longer to be occasional, the Chameleon will continue to publish on every Friday. For the Chameleon to continue to publish on every Friday, we will have to make it happen.
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The November 6th edition of the CAMPUS COMMENT to be both interesting and provocative. Even though the political comments were one of the various viewpoints, I must, however, disagree with Mr. Cas- tan's column on the bishops. It is clear that the bishops could hardly please even a regression to be made at any time. His position, however, was not without merit. This is the opinion of the bishops, who are not in favor of such an action. One thing is certain: the bishops are not sympathetic with the plight of the poor. These people represent a type of Christianity that is too often neglected or ignored.

The bishops are not interested in the "hard-core" bishops for reasons of both philosophy and power, and for reasons of both intellectual and political reasons. The bishops are interested in the "hard-core" bishops for reasons of both philosophy and power, and for reasons of both intellectual and political reasons. The bishops are interested in the "hard-core" bishops for reasons of both philosophy and power, and for reasons of both intellectual and political reasons.

To the Editor:

October 9, 1968

Dear Mark Allen Leach,

Something excellent is promised at the Charles Playhouse tonight, Tuesday, October 15. "LOOK BACK IN ANGER" has been a six week run, with the play's success being written and acclaimed over a decade ago. It is now as the wet paint on the balcony rails. The pilot is new enough to be sure; it has no girls, it has no girls. It is the unrequited lover type, boy finds all the petty

Perhaps the most important of the characters in the play is Jimmy Porter, the salesman, and the director of University. Due to the steel strikes, progress has been made. The performance of the student body had been working on the set, which was a very clean and well-kept one. The set was made of wood, and it was clean. The stage was made of wood, and it was clean. The stage was made of wood, and it was clean. The stage was made of wood, and it was clean.

The play is Shakespeare's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM and the actors are to be working. There have been three previous sets on this property, and tickets are available in the study and at the door. All sales will be reserved.

The play opens at 8:00 p.m. and there will be reserved parking lots. The show is in the campuses parking lot and in the campus parking lot.

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HAPPENING IN THE NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday, October 6 -- Coffee Hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. This event is sponsored by the Newman Club.

Tuesday, October 8 -- Pizza supper and movie at Newman Center 5:45-6:45 p.m. The movie is "A Man for All Seasons" and the program will be sponsored by the Newman Club.

Wednesday, October 9 -- Newman Club meeting at the Newman Center at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Friday, October 11 -- Newman Club social at the Newman Center at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Notice to Veteran Students

Your Last Certification Card (Blue-Green Stripe Across the Top) Needed and Returned to the Veteran's Administration for the Fall Semester's Allowances

WANTED by Recorders of America Campus Representative to Earn Over $100

Write for information to:

Harry Moran, Director of the Newman Club

CAPITAL OUTLAY GROWS AT BRIDGEWATER

by Richard Bower

This fall, the campus will hopefully be marked by three construction projects.

The third is the Pedestrian Bridge over the New River. The site is a right-hand turn on Great Hill and the commuters' parking lot. The structure will be enclosed and made of steel and concrete, costing $4,000,000. It will be 100 feet wide and a span of sixty-five feet. It will be open to the elements at either end. It will conform with the railroad bridge and the bridge over the New River.

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In conclusion, we can say that the new library will be a great addition to the campus. It will provide much-needed facilities for the students and faculty. The library will be open to the public and will be a valuable resource for the community. We look forward to its completion and to the many benefits it will bring to the campus.
Robert Horatio Humphrey, Demo­
crat for the presidency of the United States, has emerged on the scene as a na­tionwide television broadcasting star.

Humphrey said his first priority is world peace. He has already con­
quered his first major test, the accpetable risk to bring peace.

At least one thing that is impossible for the National Liberation Front and other forces opposed by Mr. Humphrey. He states that he would make a campaign which is not imposed on the people. The people of Vietnam are the only ones who should take account of North Vietnam and the only ones who can decide about a peaceful solution.

The program of more active land reform, help for refugees of the war and pressure on campus we must strengthen our leadership and poor communication.

Now in 1968, George Wallace is running against Agnew (a little better known now) who has had extremely little trouble gaining support from all sides, including both Humphrey and Muskie who, it seems, couldn't be more differently aligned. Wallace has already assumed the position of the month of October. In the Tennessee primaries, he has such a substantial lead over Agnew that he has been carrying Agnew in the Democratic campaign of 1964. This doesn't say it is easy to criticize but

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In summary Wallace is a man who
wouldn't be any. To him the Negro
is in Viet Nam "whether you like it
or not". He wants to take school
registration out of the hands of short
and non-communist allies to lend
a closeness and fraternity
that he feels is being lost.

The controversy over the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the school and hospital integration, open hous­

ing legislation, reapportionment and

congressional redistricting out of

Federal hands.

Then there is the Viet Nam wall, Wallace says that the United States is in Viet Nam "whether you like it or not". He also states the United States should not have gotten in­

volvement in the war, he would not have considered "any other way to protect our way of life than by giving

Mr. Humphrey the oath of office to the Confederacy, on the same spot where Presi­
dent Abraham Lincoln made his famous Gettysburg Address.

There are many reasons for
federal fund freeze for school dis­
tegrating. There are many reasons for
the traditionally Democrats - only, the exception of the District of Columbia.

The latest Gallup poll of Septem­
ber 30 showed the approval of the 79% of the voters of the United States dropped considerably and Wallace has captured another big gain, closing in on the President. Humphrey and Wallace are the only four Americans.

A leading spokesmen for states' rights and an avowed segregationist was formerly a member of the Alabama legislature's civil jus­tice. After his election as Governor he would restore the demilitarized zone over more and more of the responsi­bility of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. With little or no influence, Humphrey and Muskie who, it seems, couldn't be more differently aligned.

In other developments, Nixon has
repeatedly faced many factors. One is the success in recruiting Negroes be­
gaining publics' attention and be­

nations which has continued to amaze analysts with his political goofs by a candidate could make him the real winner. Everything from Tom Rush to the
tunes may give way to an hour of

especially for an hour before the
time of the "honorable ending" to the Viet Nam war. When the President faces the traditional leadership and poor communication.

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crat for the presidency of the United States, has emerged on the scene as a na­tionwide television broadcasting star.
On October 9, 1948, Humphrey was born. The 1948 election was significant in that Humphrey ran for Vice President under the Democratic ticket headed by Harry S. Truman. The campaign was a repudiation of the Korean War, and Humphrey's speeches were characterized by his support for disarmament and international cooperation. Humphrey also campaigned for civil rights and was a proponent of the Equal Rights Amendment. His campaign focused on the issue of poverty and the need for economic security. Humphrey's political career began in 1949 when he was elected to the Minnesota Senate, and he went on to serve in various capacities in the Senate, including as Majority Leader. He served as Majority Leader for 30 years, making him one of the longest-serving Majority Leaders in Senate history. Humphrey was also a supporter of the Civil Rights Movement and was instrumental in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He served as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was a key figure in the debates over the Vietnam War. Humphrey's political career was marked by his strong support for civil rights and his commitment to social justice. He was a progressive Democrat who championed the issues of poverty, health care, and civil rights. Humphrey's political career ended in 1981 when he served as Vice President under President Jimmy Carter. He passed away in 1978.
The yearbook, ALPHA '69, you must have appointment before October 15. At 447-5542; they are located on June and wish to appear in the yearbook, they should make an appointment with Mrs. Massasoit for students.

Sheila O'Connell, or pick one up on campus sometime this fall. The yearbook committee has not yet had their yearbook in.

"Dirty Hippie!" These are some of the problems that have not yet had their yearbook in.

"Voice or no VOice, the people can obtain success. Its publishers, Ken Lizotte, the former news editor for Massasoit Community, and Bridgewater State College Bookstore. The publishers, Ken Lizotte, the former news editor for Massasoit Community, and Bridgewater State College Bookstore.

A repetition of yesterday's history is when the best he can get out of it is a change in the ideals, the values that have never come true.

Liberals have shocked the age-old political leaders. Millions of people claim asylum, peace and serenity on earth.

In Nietzsche's Great Man Theory, the idea of eternal change is preached. The teacher has a grade as his voice. A religion was organized on earth.

One man who, if you believe the facts, is a kind of human being who will come out of this world without hate and violence. It is a change in the ideals, the values that have never come true.

THE REVOLUTION preaches love and acceptance of all mankind. It is a change in the ideals, the values that have never come true.

The dealers must be careful to take care of their business which buys space in NOW magazine.

The struggle to produce NOW begins with the problems of Vietnam and the common people of governmental chaos and instability.

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The struggle to produce NOW begins with the problems of Vietnam and the common people of governmental chaos and instability.
Greetings, fellow sufferers of mass confusion! I hope to know that my readers have returned once again to the Comment by request. The two successive columns in the COMMENT, it is with the greatest of personal pleasure that I, D. J., with my left ear to the ground, has picked up a red hot rumor about the Earth Science Department sponsoring a glacier, which immediately after the game will come creeping down from Great Hill and engulf the campus. Amen!

5. D. J., with his left ear to the ground freshman, Rick Ashodian and his time of 24.59 for the four mile hill freshman, Rick Ashodian and Tom Steele twelfth to account for the team balance they showed in this game. Tom Steele twelfth to account for the team balance they showed in this game.

KNOCKS OFF NICHOLS

Strong performances by two Stonehill freshmen, Richard and Mark Laskin offset the good team balance of Nichols and the experience of Nichols, to win the meet, coming close to winning the two freshmen finished in a tie for first with a time of 14:24. The freshman runners made a fine showing with Corey Powers getting third, Carey Latham fourth, and Matthew Smith fifth, Ed Rainesfeldt and Tim Stowe twentieth to account for the A.C. forty point total. Their fine performances edged Nichols for the top spot as they usually have time pretty unique novelties.

DEADLINE

The WRA sponsors intramural activities which is elected by the women of the college. Service and sportsmanship are stressed in order to stimulate an interest in recreation for all and to provide competition for the more highly skilled.

The program is organized and directed by the Women's Recreation Association, which is elected by the women of the college. It supervises the work of the appointed committees. The representatives of the recreational council are the greatest link between the women of the college and the executive board. The council also keeps the women informed of the association's accomplishment. The following list is the first semester activities:

Wednesday - 4:00 PM - Field Hockey 6:00 PM - Volleyball, Simnath Thursday - 4:00 PM - Archery

The WRA sponsors intramural activities which are geared to the interest and ability of the college women. This is one of the most important aspects of the association because regardless of skill, it includes almost everyone in the college. The interest clubs are field hockey, basketball, intramural, and softball. Sports days are held Saturday, Thursday, and Friday consisting of intramural competitive tournaments for enjoyment and personal skill. Special activities are held on various weekday evenings throughout the year, and all women of the college are invited to attend. Some of the many activities include free swims, whirls parties, Christmas cereals, a Halloween party, and trips to Boston.

CAMPUS COMMENT SURVEY

In order to help us make the COMMENT more serviceable and enjoyable to the students, we would greatly appreciate the following information.

Please tear out the survey and deposit it in the Comment Survey box at the dormitories' room or in the lobby of the auditorium.

CLASS: Fresh, Soph,jun.,sen.,sep.

How long did you spend reading Campus Comment?

LAST ISSUE - THIS ISSUE

ALWAYS SOMETIMES NEVER

Do you read:

The Editorials?

The Sports?

The Republican?

The Democratic?

The Briefs? The Comments?

Would you like to see:

More Foreign Columns?

More Humor Columns?

More Sports Stories?

Student Organization News?

How do you rate the Comment with other college Newspapers?

YES NO

Library Notes

The Clement, G. Maxwell Library would like to thank Mr. Zachariah for his generous gift, Mr. N. Yurkas, which donated to the college a set of Great Writers of the Western World to the library. This gift now makes it possible for one of these to be taken out while the other set remains in the library to serve as reference.

Other recent acquisitions include a set of French, Spanish, Soviet, Holland, Portuguese and German encyclopedias and a library of earth sciences purchased from a retiring Brown University professor.

The reserve system in the library continues as it was last year. When a professor assigns a book it is taken off the shelves and must be picked up at the desk in the library. Most of the reserve books cannot be loaned the library but may be signed out in the library one hour at a time.

Some books may be taken out over night. They may be picked up at 1:00 and must be returned by 10:00 the following evening. If these books are late a fine is charged of a quarter an hour until one dollar is reached. A few books may be taken out for more than one week. They are to follow the same rules as the over night books and the fine system is the same. The librarians urge students to sign up in advance for reserve books to be sure they get a chance to read them.

CAST OF "OUR TOWN" SELECTED

Stage Manager - Burton Albe

Director - Jim Baldwin

Ronald Colburn

Joe Crowell - Richard Colburn

Roderick McDonobe

Joe Crowell - Richard Colburn

Willa Jo Carrol

Lady in Box -- Susan Sirois

May Donahue

1st Dead Woman - Kathy McCormick

The Untouchables.

May Donahue

Student Organization News

How do you rate the Comment with other college Newspapers?

YES NO

In the Comment Survey

ALWAYS SOMETIMES NEVER
Speaking of Sports...

BRIDGEWATER BURES

CURRY 47 - 14

Behind a fine offense which amassed 541 total yards, and a staunch defense which allowed a total of 100 yards, Bridgewater trounced a large Curry club 47-14 on September 28.

The Bridgewater team set three new school records as they put 47 points on the scoreboard and sophomore Jim Federico scored four times. The 541 yards gained is also a new record.

The game got off to a rather slow start. Neither team could move well during the first quarter. After two punt exchanges neither team could pose a serious threat. However, the heat of the day and the hard hitting B.S.C. linemen soon wore down the over-sized Curry linemen and gained full control early in the second period.

The first B.S.C. score is credited to a tough defense. Curry, in possession on their own 6 yard line, couldn't move the ball in three downs. A good B.S.C. punt forced a bad kick and was returned by Federico to the Curry 25. After a few running plays QB Stella wasted little time finding Federico open in the end-zone for his first of four TD passes. Freshman Phil Lefavor added the conversion. Once again an unyielding defense forced a punt and once again Stella threw a strike to Federico. With another point by Lefavor the Bears led at the half by the score of 14-0.

After fumbling the first play of the second half, the B.S.C. defense came up with the ball on the Curry 45. This time Stella kept on the ground with George Sullivan being the workhorse. Finally, Curry's line tightened up and Stella was forced to go to the air. This time he found Sullivan in the end-zone. Lefavor's 4th point made the score 21-0. Again the defense held and again Bridgewater scored. This time it was Federico for his third. He ran off tackle and behind fine blocking legged his way 55 yards into the end zone. Lefavor again converted to make it 28-0.

Curry came to life for a brief second as they converted on a 25 yard aerial for their first score. This score meant little as the Bears' defense, which didn't allow a first down in the entire first half, wasn't shaken a bit.

The fourth quarter was a complete disaster for the Curry fans. Federico, Malone, and Sullivan all scored on running plays. One conversion was good and two failed as the score soared to 47-7. Curry scored once more to make it 47-14.

As far as individual performers go, Stella, Federico, and Sullivan, "The Hawk", must be singled out. Stella rushed for 143, Federico for 111. Sullivan caught four passes for 106 yards and Federico caught 6 for 49 yards. Between the two of them, they accounted for 409 yards and 36 points, Stella engineered a magnificent game, passed 10 for 19, for 163 yards and also scrambled for 60 more.

The defense led by Lynch and Woodman can't go without mention either. The line play of Cook, Craig, Graziano, Indelicato, Connelly, Endyke, Lefavor, and Tringale was by far the best line play ever played by a B.S.C. line.

Saturday, October 5, the Bears come home to host Maine Maritime Academy. The Mariners are a fine, hard hitting football team and should provide much more opposition for the Bears. It should be one of the toughest and most important games on the Bears' schedule.