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College Community or Joke

Government Reels

by Dave Wilson

BRIDGEWATER - The student government at Bridgewater State Student Cooperative Association, which assumed the school's position of student government this year, which is also responsible for freedom and therefore the legislature should interfere with the workings of the college. I also mentioned that I believed the administration of this college was running scared of the higher authorities. This, however, appears to be a new excuse to prevent the students from achieving real freedom and a student government that is something more than a toy to appease the masses of students.

Comment

Under Attack

BRIDGEWATER — At the regular meeting held on October 29, 1969, the COMMENT came out of student fees, and therefore Mary and the S.C.A. student should have a chance to question and discuss any of the following issues, which are of the first seven issues of the COMMENT this year, which is up to and including the October 21st issue, 87% of the newspaper's space had been I was forced to conclude that the President of the College's duties as responsibility for the health, safety and public welfare of the students. I asked if this way to be interpreted to mean that the President is responsible for protecting the safety of the students. If this were so, it would be a concern. I stated that if they have nothing better to do in the State House than to argue about Student Judicatures, Open House Rules, etc., of course, there is nothing we can do about it. I asked whether we wanted a true I was aware of the state laws which quite vaguely define the President of the College’s duties responsibility for the health, safety and public welfare of the students. I asked if this way to be interpreted to mean that the President is responsible for protecting the safety of the students. If this were so, it would be a concern. I stated that if they have nothing better to do in the State House than to argue about Student Judicatures, Open House Rules, etc., of course, there is nothing we can do about it. I asked whether we wanted a true

Jerome Lettvin to Speak

by Greg McGrath

BRIDGEWATER — Nov. 12

Lettvin served as Neurologist at Cedars Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles, California, and as a professor of Neurology at the University of California, Los Angeles. He then moved to the Department of Neurology at the University of California, San Francisco, where he served as Chair of the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery. In 2000, he retired from academic medicine and joined the private practice of neurology.

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The BRIDGEWATER COMMENT

THE BRIDGEWATER COMMENT, which is published here each week by the administration of President Hammond. The paper is read by students, and it is published weekly.

To all other students—Congratulations! You deserve the dubious flicker of a smile that your naivete has proven that apathy still exists and that you just couldn't do it. The apathy reigns supreme at Bridgewater. It encompasses the campus. It is sick. I am sick.

Henry Chamberlain

STICKING TO NEWS

I miss the homecoming rally but was THE COMMENT’s fault. The rally was advanced a week, so there were enough signs around campus announcing the event.

Mr. Ward, I can't agree with your remark about “sticking to campus news.” A newspaper's function is to print the news.

I am not involved with THE COMMENT in any way. However, if you wish to print local issues, the Student Judiciary is searching for faults in each issue. An innocent editorial might not be the case.

Remember THE COMMENT is a newspaper—Paul Kocis, Managing Editor, The Bridgewater. This ought to be the majority of the articles pertained to campus news. The Student Judiciary would have limited amount of copy if it were forced to print local issues.

Mary Witholt

DROPOUT IN DISGUST

The last week of the paper added in an editorial what was wrong with Bridgewater, why can’t we get it together? I don’t know the answer. However, Bridgewater is not perfect, but it’s better than the other SSC or FSC’s.

No judiciary, however, can function without the support of the student body. It is the majority of the student body.

I don’t believe in censorship, but I do believe in censoring the students who really run this college?

I can’t help but feel that the administration’s idea is to quiet the student up.

I don’t ask much from this college. I don’t want a revolution and I don’t want a girl who is brought up to be another girl who was brought up to be someone else. It is just for me to quiet the storm. I am as I am. Who has the power?

I follow Alton Hardy and have for a long time. It is now the time for me to try to straighten out my own head.

Love to all,

Jim Palana

RIGHT TO DISSENT

Although we favor a college journalism, we urge that Bridgewater students vote against the proposed Student Judiciary. At the same time we submit the following questions which each student voter should ask before concluding his vote.

We did so because we sincerely believe that more campus-wide discussion was necessary before such a measure be adopted. True, there had been several student administration discussions before the referendum. These forums, however, because of a lack of interest on the part of the student body or inadequate publicity, were poorly attended. The greater majority of the students remained unknown.

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I think not, and doesn’t that encompass the significance when it prints it. But the only thing you have proven to me, COMMENTers, is that many of you are not truly cognizant of what a grave responsibility freedom of the press means; that you can’t really be trusted.

We spend a great portion of our lives yearning to be free from control. Now that we have control, you must come when we have to realize that we are not free and we can’t and should never be shielded by the individual responsibility each of us has to himself. We can’t refuse to believe that. I thank you for this realization, but I still think you owe the Black Moochie an apology.

Am de Cille

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome, and should be anonymous; when a letter is submitted, the author’s name will be withheld upon request.

Anon.

The “Black Moochie” has done for “freedom of the press,” as asked what has been done to “The Black Moochie.”

I have just finished digesting the first nine months for thought on the subject. I must say that Cleaver’s “Black Moochie,” and even his more well-meaning editors, I take it is impossible to control my newly acquired habit of speaking out.

It seems that there is a capitalizing on sensationalism and, creating confusion over the issues.

And even though there couldn’t be a favor and don’t come crying when the going gets bad because you made both blush and cry not worth reading. We found more worth reading, sandwiched between a series of near fatal blunders on the part of THE COMMENT’s well-meaning editors.

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It did not see “enough social value” to warrant its publication again.

But wonder - just what do some of the people in the Administration know? I know there are many who are working hard for the students, but why can’t the students who can make a good, solid decision?

Why is the final responsibility always left with the students? I sometimes think that maybe even the Administration doesn’t really care who the one who really runs this college? I think not, and doesn’t that mean that we feel even more powerless?

Even we the students can’t seem to help ourselves anymore, can’t believe that we really hurt our curfew changes. It’s a major triumph. Because I have been doing well under the pressure of student discussion seminars turned into free-for-all shouting matches with no material to be acted on was presented half-baked or else people just funny cat calling and placing of commas and periods.

We can’t get anything done anymore. We just can’t get anything done.

But we are just in love with the sound of our voices because there’s less danger in talking.

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Letters

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A referendum was aimed only at explaining the proposed constitution and not a forum through which changes in the document might be proposed. Three of the four students handing out mimeographed sheets on Thursday were sitting in the second row directly facing SCA president J.R. Mancini during the seminar in which the statement was made that the proposed constitution would be accepted or rejected by the student body without changes. It was at this seminar that the questions of an interested faculty member gave rise to doubts about the effectiveness of the proposed judiciary. In addition to the questions we already had, the issue was raised whether a simple majority vote of one thousand, that is, five hundred and one votes in favor, could actually be called a majority rule on a campus of three thousand.

We admit that until the time of the seminar we still had been too apathetic to act. The seminar stimulated us and in view of the fact that only seven other students were there, we felt that our doubts should be made known to the whole student body. It was obvious that too few students were actually aware of the provisions in the proposed constitution. No discussion of the judiciary constitution had appeared in THE COMMENT. No questions have been asked; no explanations given in the paper. The student body was expected to approve an important measure affecting all students, but it had not been given ample time or opportunity to express its views of the issue once the document had been officially presented to it. Yet the purpose of a referendum is to solicit the student body's opinion on a measure not merely its approval. It was with this in mind that we composed and mimeographed our questions and expressed our view. We could not publish these in THE COMMENT because we could not meet THE COMMENT's Tuesday deadline.

Therefore, we, as members of this college community, reassert our right to dissent on any issue, in spite of the fact that others may feel that our actions may be petty and immature. More importantly, however, we plead with the remainder of the student body to show active interest in such important campus issues as the judiciary and to express their views publicly in THE COMMENT or in any other peaceful and orderly manner that they may see fit.

Charles Clark
Tom Crotty
Ron Petrin
Bob St. Pierre

Class of '72 presents Jaime Brockett with Jim Palana
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Anne Wilson

Left to Right
Sanford Levitt
Lynn Colburn
Dennis Higgins
LETTER FROM VIETNAM

Ed Note. This letter was received by a student here from his brother. It is presented here in the hopes that some people will open their eyes to what happens to some of us in constant combat situation.

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Hi T

Got your letter a couple of days ago along with a few more, but I haven’t had the chance to answer any of them until now. My nerves haven’t settled yet. I had to go to Con Thien our northern most fire base and work on some 4.2 mortars. We, my buddy and myself, had a couple of close calls on the way back. The first one was mine, the second one was an ambush. I’d rather not talk about them because I’m trying to forget them. Things were pretty quiet here at night for the past two weeks until last night; we got hit by mortar gas rounds. We lucked out ... no casualties except a few. Things were pretty quiet last night. We had a red alert all night long. In the hopes that some people would open their eyes to what’s happening to some of us in constant combat situation.

The gooks are supposed to start work on some 4.2 mortars. We, but I haven’t had the chance to get. As soon as I get some pictures back I’ll try and send some. If you find out who those guys were that got killed in that cut-wreck, let me know. O.K.? You bitching about listening to the radio and can’t think of anything to say! God! I’d give anything to listen to some radio in the world. The only thing we get to listen to out here G.I. station back at Quang Te and half the time we can’t pick them up out here.

Tonight’s pretty quiet but it probably won’t last long. We had eight straight days of pouring rain and no air cover or strikes, so Charlie had plenty of time to move their stuff out of the D.M.Z. into position. The past three days have been dry, so to the mud’s starting to dry up; the sun came out for the first time in about two weeks. I believe clear this off now because I still have to clean my stuff together and lay down a base of fire. If they “napalm” us, we won’t have to worry anymore letters and Ma will be about $15,000 richer. All this killing and waiting to be hacked screws up your mind. Even the guys I live with here have said I changed. I think I have. Before I was cautious and didn’t want the gooks to hit us, but now we’ve taken just about enough and waited too long. I’m supposed to go on a mission with two of our guys into the D.M.Z. with the 4/12 cavalry to blow some gook bankers and gooks to hell. At first I didn’t want to go, but now I don’t care. I want to go and kill as many of them black clad slope eyed bastards I see. It’s weird and hard to explain. After a while you just don’t give a damn when you see your buddies blown up or shot up. I’ve got a good camera but film is a little hard to get. As soon as I get some pictures back I’ll try and send some. If you find out who those guys were that got killed in that cut-wreck, let me know. O.K.? You bitching about listening to the radio and can’t think of anything to say! God! I’d give anything to listen to some radio in the world. The only thing we get to listen to out here G.I. station back at Quang Te and half the time we can’t pick them up out here.

After about an hour, I looked over to the position next to mine. The mud was that position stiffened with a look of horror on his face. He brought his weapon up to his shoulder and fired, causing all other positions and, of course, the enemy to fire. The staccato crescendo of automatic weapons filled the air. The pungent odor of cordite reached through the jungle.

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The official Peace Corps Degree Program Expand. The Peace Corps Program is now serving on a national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic. The second group is now serving in similar programs in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of Peace Corps training. The first contingent completing the fifteen-month program, which combines upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps experience, is serving in Pakistan. Students are now ready to speak composed of silt and clay often found in glacial till. Mr. Holland

Earth Science Lecture

by Henry Roncelli

Bridgewater...Because of an unexpected trip to Africa, Dr. Anthony Mariano, research geologist with the Kennecott Copper Company, was unable to speak at the second lecture of the Earth Science Lecture Series on September 23. It is sponsored by the Department of Earth Sciences and Geography. Professor Roncelli was saved when Dr. Emmanuel Maier, the department chairman, invited one of his many friends to speak.

Mr. Thomas Holland, geology instructor at Bridgewater, Inc. presented a lecture on his field of work entitled “Conservation and Subsistence Exploration and Instrumentation for Structures like Dams, Bridges, and Buildings.” Mr. Holland’s work utilizes instrumentation for measurement in the earth sciences, particularly soils, and he was equally called upon to assist the civil and structural engineers, whenever the engineers wish to use soils as a foundation building material.

Although geographers recognize that the civil engineer recognizes three granular soil: made up of sand, silt, and clay. The three soil columns are composed of silt and clay materials; and a soil mixture of silt and sand. If we trace granular soils, often found in glacial till. If test cores reveal granular soils, the civil engineer is fortunate since the material is suitable for the foundations of structures. Unfortunately, if clay or even finer material is located, expenses rise since the material has to be removed or piles must be driven for the solid bedrock further below.

In some cases, a “flexible” building can be erected upon such underlying material. Through the use of various instruments and formulas, the permeability of the soil can be found in order to determine how structure and the underlying soil will be compressed by the structure to have to be built and to insure that the final structure will not settle more than one inch.

Among the tests employed is the triaxial test and the consolidation test. Unfortunately, much of the lecture concentrated upon the formulas and tests which Mr. Holland uses; those formulas were difficult to comprehend in one lecture.

The use of more concrete examples or areas where Mr. Holland has worked or the utilization of slides would have added greatly to the lecture.

The final lecture of the fall series will be held Wednesday, December 3, with Professor Marion Wright, professor of geography, Rhode Island College. Her topic should be of interest to anthropology students, and she is entitled “South American Culture and Clothing.”

Free coffee will precede the 7:30 lecture in room 301, Elliott Hall, beginning at 7:00 p.m., and the public is welcome.

Sophomore Marathon

by Greg McGrath

Bridgewater...in a success, the Sophomore Marathon developed a different type of entertainment, the Sophomore Class held its first marathon, which consisted of several activities all going on simultaneously.

One half of the gym featured a mixer where the “Fillet of Soul” from the Sufi-Nazantu performed from 8-12. While this was going on, a movie, the “Giant Bohumorph” was shown. This was reported to be one of the biggest successes of the marathon.

During the course of the night special activities were carried out in separate rooms off the gym and downtown. There was a folk room where you sat on Dog mats and listened to the various groups and singers perform. Some of the groups who performed featured the “Woodshed Group” and the “Folk Process.” Some of the songs were Jean Wawelicki, Herb Ward, Art Sullivan and John Rieh.

There was a game room where you could play Monopoly, Whist and other games. In the small gym a basketball game was held and was open to anyone (Male or Female) who wanted to play. All in all, it was a good night and this raises hopes that more marathons will be held, longer in duration.

Montanaro Workshop

Saturday, April 6, 1969 — The Montanaro Workshop was a refreshing change of pace for those students who participated. Although the workshop was originally scheduled for four hours, it was held over an extra night due to the favorable response it received.

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Intramurals
by Tom Gilmar

With only a week remaining in the fall season, the Sig and Kappa are the teams to beat. With five points between them, with a big Phi Delta team by a score of 1-20, the Kappa team Booster Club has sold to 4 wins with only one setback. The Sig's, dubbed a "tough bunch of players," have been scratchy. The Sig's perfect record with an impressive 1-20 victory over the Bears. The Bears perfect 5-0 record on the season leads the league. A scratchy win for the Sig's has a respectable 3-1 record and is sure to maintain the third position in the league. The Beta Bears take home a 4-3 record and fourth spot. The Chiefs and Sixty-niners are tied for fifth place, with Caron's Barons and a wireless Alpha team bringing up the rear.

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The football program was inaugurated here and works with the club. Many upper class men remember Bill Clifford as no. 33, co-captain of the Bears 1967 team, and Bill Clifford for the work that they've done this year. Coach Brown came here last year to coach the Bears gridders this week will be an open Saturday morning. The Bears line-out was a position of.

A football team can't expect to make more than a few win ball games. But Brockport has been out of town since Saturday night, but now look to an improved Curry team. Brockport will be a strong team, if a team member remains at its present ebb, who can say what disaster might await us in the last two weeks of the season. Last fall, Brockport's five touchdowns covered 20 yards or more. On two touchdowns, defensive backs got caught "up" on bootlegs. On two other occasions, defensive guards got trapped, allowing the ball carrier to slip away. The Bears last year's last game a 44 yard touchdown pass, a Bear's line-out was a position of.

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The Bears football team is faced with a problem. Whether it develops as a major one or a minor one is left entirely up to them. After last week's score-loss to Brockport before a "turnover" crowd of about 200, the Bridgewater gridders morale is down. Against the Golden Eagles, Bridgewater looked depleted. Each of Brockport's five touchdowns covered 20 yards or more. On two touchdowns, defensive backs got caught "up" on bootlegs. On two other occasions, defensive guards got trapped, allowing the ball carrier to slip away. The Bears last year's last game a 44 yard touchdown pass, a Bear's line-out was a position of.
Mancini's Resignation

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a result, the proposed Judiciary Constitution was reprinted again in THE COMMENT. Another seminar was held the Tuesday, 3rd hour before the referendum. Two students and one faculty member took the time to come and ask questions. Then the final blow came on Thursday, October 21 st , both of the Judiciary Constitution referendum. During the day some people split out and passed out mimeographed papers urging them to vote yes in the vote. I had an open seminar of the SCA to discuss the proposals. Approximately a dozen non-council members attended. At the two open SCA Council Meetings when the Judiciary was debated and voted on, about 10 non-Council members attended. At this time many of the suggestions by students were put into the Judiciary Constitution. The entire revised Judiciary Constitution was reprinted again in THE COMMENT.

Interview: Dr. Wertz

Doctor Dorothy Wertz is one of the new members of the BSC faculty. Her greatly diversified background leaves her more than qualified to hold her teaching positions in both the sociology and anthropology dept. She received her first degree from Radcliffe in 1958 and subsequently spent a year abroad in England studying at the London School of Economics and traveling in her free time. From 1960 until 1966, when she earned her Ph.D. in the Psychology and sociology of Religion, Dr. Wertz did graduate work at Harvard University. Since 1960 she has held teaching positions at Harvard Divinity School, Bryn Mawr College, Kingborough Community College, Boston College and SMU. The courses Dr. Wertz has taught cover a wide range including Such subjects as Social Ethics, Comparative Religion, Introductory Sociology, and Sociology of the Arts.

Extending her talents into the field of literature, Dr. Wertz has, with a colleague from Case Western Reserve University, a book about Hindu monastic institutions. She expects the book to come out within about six months. Her future plans include two books to be written in conjunction with her husband, a humanities professor at MIT. The first book will concern relations of American as compared with contemporary student radicals; the second will concern relations of the Indian Community in Boston.

Dr. Wertz will probably be able to draw somewhat upon personal experiences in writing the second book. She lives with her husband in the South End of Boston, a polygnot neighborhood which she terms, "exciting to say the least." Together, she and her husband redecorated the old brownstone building that they own, and now says that the Wertz and some of their neighbors were recently featured in the magazine section of Boston newspaper.

As the departments grow, the experience ought to become more rewarding for Dr. Wertz and her colleagues. It is hoped that a greater number of students will develop an interest in these new departments, as their help will help to establish BSC's new role as an liberal arts college rather than merely a teachers' college.

Our growing departments in Sociology and Anthropology are relevant and interesting in themselves, with the addition of faculty members with the background and variety of interests on our staff. Dr. Wertz, they certainly demand serious consideration by those of our student body who are undecided as to the field they wish to enter. Dr. Wertz seems quite willing to take time to discuss possible involvement in these fields with interested students. However, those who wish to see Dr. Wertz might be wise to make an appointment; she has a very full schedule. The COMMENT was scarcely finished and she was busy working with another faculty member. It appears that Dr. Wertz is hard to locate in her free time.

Comment Under Attack

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lied. How can you have a college community when there is little respect or honesty between students and faculty and students want to deny, however, that I do still have respect for the student Editorial Board; administrator whom I believe tried his best to protect the rights and freedoms of the students. Unfortunately he is a retired General and a Trustee and a House who were a tad of a tenacity to embellish themselves in petitition and political game-playing which greatly hindered the college system. It appears that they have only oneerring cause of fear, because when we try to redress real freedom we come up against arguments that arise out of "accountability" and "responsibility." It comes down to that freedom is not certain, that the newspaper is not certain, and that I cannot be that freedom is not certain. I can easily understand his action could be taken on the Board, and I can see no need to help the improve the student body because, through their petition, immaturity, and apathy, they have shown that they do not deserve it.

Good luck and enjoy your mediocrity! Respectfully,
J. Robert Mancini

Silver Lake

KINGSTON—On Friday Oct. 24, approximately fifty secondary majors attended the annual convention of the Plymouth County Education Association at the Silver Lake Regional High School in Kingston. This was the second year in which BSC students attended this affair. This practice enables the students, who hope to become teachers, to become aware of some of the problems faced by teachers, and also of the advances being made in the field of education.

The students who made the trip wished to express their appreciation to the faculty and the administration for their cooperation in this endeavor, especially to Dean Harrington.

If you worked for the COMMENT your article might have appeared here.
Shades of Gandalf: The Wild Bunch

Violence may be prevalent in American society in general, but that doesn't mean that the men of the Wild Bunch had problems with the addition of the C.I.A., yours truly, Gandalf, and how something else. Under the leadership of a 'feared, ice-veined, do-gooder' named Shamrock, The Wild Bunch had been formed to keep violence off the campus. Besides their valiant leader, there are eight other members of this vigilance committee. They are known throughout the West (of the campus) for their own, unique military style (not to be confused with fractious) names: Slam, Lefty, Grizzly, Perc, Moleface, Angel, Conchita, and Pumpkin.

This first venture was a complete success. After hearing of the terrorizing of Great Hill by a "monster," Shamrock, Perc, Lefty, Angel and Moleface decided to confront the hill and began negotiating. But the unwillingness of the "monster" to appear and face them left them with few other options than the offensive. So after retiring to town and picking up supplies (one of the perks of a quart of Bud) this fearsome foursome went back up the hill to Great Hill. While they were on the hillside for the monster they chanced upon the P.O. Corral and a head of pokers. Never fails to scare an opportunity to brush up on their talents, Shamrock and Lefty had a good old fashioned pig stampede while Moleface lived up to his legend as the "quickest man in the West" and, by the time everyone had lured away from the sight of the demons and rivers won't be so polluted that you have to go

Shamrock: "Yes, a monster, what's it to ya?"

Monter: "Yes, I'm the so-called monster and how come you ain't runnin' like you should?"

Shamrock: "Well, I know this is going to be a shock to you, but Shamrock, the fear, ice-veined, do-gooder leader of The Wild Bunch!"

Monter: "Well, haven't forbid, I know that you have the turf of the Wild Bunch I would have never ventured away from this monopsony. It's like this: I only came up to the ole water hole for a drink. I don't care and the community goes into panic. What's a monster to do?"

And the last time I looked drink every ten years. At this time I take enough to keep in stock, so I won't have to bother anyone."

Shamrock: "Well, now that you've had your fill why don't you set out on the road and hopefully the next time you come up with a thirst the lakes and rivers will be so polluted that you have to go

Monter: "Ditto, see you later gang!"

And, with their first venture under their belts The Wild Bunch waits diligently until the next time they are needed and fight fear, evil or ill to mankind.

Jaime Brockett to Appear

By January

BRIDGEWATER . . Writing this article about Jaime Brockett is like writing the article I did about Michael Cooney. I can't tell you how good Jaime Brockett is, but I can't make you go see him. That's up to you. But I can tell you how good he be.

Like Michael Cooney, Jaime Brockett is multi-talented. He plays six and twelve string guitar, banjo, harmonica, and autoharp, a fine traditional singer. But he is also very much at home with the kind of songs being written today. His humor comes across well in "Taking Green Berets" and "I'm the Legend of Titanic." This issue will offend just about everybody, regardless of race, creed or color. But the love of feeling and love are Jaime's strong point. Remember the Wimpy Kid. This is the title song of his first album, and it is done with just enough questions and grace to make it reach out to you and follow you after the show.

Jaime Brockett will be here in concert on Friday, November 12, 6:30 P.M. at the A.C.E. Meeting, Speaker, Brinnell School.