Health major proposed

By Brent Rosic

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

It was first proposed in 1981. At that time it was submitted to the Board of Regents by the Department of Physical Education and Recreation. But because all new majors were put on hold, it was not acted upon until recently. It's hoped by Mr. Dubois that this major will be designated. It is hoped that certain courses will be added as Health Science majors for the Fall 1986 semester.

The basic idea for the program have been tested in Middleboro, where Mr. Dubois has been involved with the Commonwealth to go out and develop a physical fitness program for high school students. This includes health education, as well as tuition costs. The results have been positive.

The Health Promotion idea is a new way to try to do public health. "For instance, the Health Promotion idea is a new way to try to do public health. It's really about cost containment. One of the ways to help decrease health costs is to decrease workers' compensation due to illness, and increasing general productivity. The other settings would involve working in hospitals, in communities with job settings, with other settings being made with the Health Association and other like organizations, or state or local organization. It's setting in schools with health awareness programs.

The demand for people in the Health Promotion/Health Awareness field is going to increase tremendously. With the rising cost of medicine, people will need, more and more, to look toward preventive medicine.

Dr. Edmund Haughey, Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, "When you talk about costs, insurance costs are skyrocketing. In (health promotion) is not going to go out of style. People are going to pay for these because of the rising costs. The Health Promotion idea is a new way to try to do public health."

The Health major will not be like the other majors offered here. Instead of regular courses, such as anatomy or environmental health, students will be trained in design, set up, and implement programs in various settings. A general program has been submitted to the Board of Regents. After this is approved, specific courses will be designed. It is hoped that a health education major will be added as Health Science majors for the Fall 1986 semester.

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They are interested too often. They have heart attacks less often, lower back problems less often. The rest show a definite change in their physiological response. Planning for students with a Health degree has already been planned, with the Health Association and other like organizations, or state or local organization.

The Freshman Center honored by the NACADA

By Mary Carnacchio

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

The director of the center, Dr. Edmund Haughey, implemented the program two years ago. With the administrative support of Dr. Robert Dillman, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Haughey's expectations for the department became a reality and an asset to the BSC community. The Center is staffed by eight faculty members, each representing various departments. They provide academic counseling to undecided majors and guidance to all freshmen concerning school policy, class requirements, scheduling, and other study habits. Professor Cockey refers to the staff as "loving, caring people who enjoy helping the students." By being a diverse group, the staff offers comprehensive, objective views. In advising the freshmen, they recognize their individual educational needs. They offer specific programs in decision-making, time management, honors work, and English and mathematics tutoring.

The Freshman Academic Advising Center is open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is always someone there to help with any problems you may have.

by Mona McNamara

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Sincerely,
John Duff
The Disabled Coalition

—all students must look beyond BSC

If you haven’t grasped this most fundamental operating principle of government—that the vote is to the politician what the dollar is to the businessman—then the government, performing in its political drudgery, will continue as it is, a system that is ignoring the needs, interests, concerns, and points of view, and the system is making decisions that impact on your life.

It’s called a ‘‘representative form of government’’. If you are not registered to vote in any city, you are not going to be involved in the decision-making process. Your one hundred and fifty votes are going to be wasted.

The on-campus housing shortage is real in BSC. For Westfield and Worcester state colleges. The problem is there. This year, a proposal had moved with Rep. Chancellor John Duff. Until the issue was ever conscious or discussed.

The on-campus housing shortage is real in BSC. The answer is simple. I have not only been involved in this problem, but I have also been involved in the decision-making process. The only way to have an impact is to take part.

Student Body consciousness

If you see a mistake in this paper, contact Michelle Lombardo or and get a check put next to your name and use the voting roster, at the Rat (when it finally sells liquor) if you would carry your chair down there for a Christmas present.

Sincerely,
Mona McNamara
DAC Member

Viewpoint

Thank you again

I am very concerned about issues regarding Handicapped Accessibility. This is one of my main points. When I came here last fall I quickly discovered that many buildings are not accessible and probably never will be, they are Woodward Hall, Grove Street, the Art buildings, and so on. I have started a petition asking for minimum access to the buildings. I double whether these buildings are really safe now, or whether they would carry them.

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Sandy Gerokoulis

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When the Disabled Americans Coalition would like to thank Nancy Cha and her office for initiating a task force on student orientation to help us on a new semester. Here are some suggestions or ideas on the planning and development process:

1. The United States of America is not a country for the physically challenged from the barriers presented by the stairs and elevators of cultural norms. Because of this, our task force should cover the following:

   a. Make the campus more accessible to people with disabilities.

   b. Provide information and resources to help people with disabilities navigate the campus.

   c. Ensure that the campus is fully accessible to all students, including those with disabilities.

   d. Create a campus-wide awareness program to educate the campus community about the challenges faced by people with disabilities.

   e. Establish a campus-wide accessibility committee to oversee and monitor the accessibility efforts.

Thank you,

The Disabled Coalition

Viewpoint

Where has GALA gone?

By Paul Fecteau

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

One thing that Star Wars means is money. This inevitably leads to the abuse of the national defense contract, to exploitative labor practices, and to a loss of control over the direction of Star Wars funding. The money is spent on the production of Star Wars, and in turn it is used to pay for the salaries of the actors, the directors, and the producers. The result is a loss of control over the production of Star Wars, and a loss of control over the direction of the national defense contract.

The next level of control over the direction of Star Wars is the Senate. The Senate has the power to investigate and to legislate on the direction of Star Wars. The Senate has the power to investigate the financial aspects of Star Wars, and to legislate on the direction of the national defense contract.

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AIDS bearers spread

By Joseph Raguzza

With the recent increase of AIDS occurring in the suburbs, more and more college students are becoming conscious of the threat of contracting this incurable disease. Scientists believe that an immune deficiency Syndrome was endangered over 10 years ago, but never before last year has AIDS increased overwhelmingly.

Many people are unaware of the symptoms and causes of AIDS. It is also important that students be aware of the causes and symptoms of this incurable illness.

AIDS is a killing disease which is due to the loss of the body’s natural defense system. This allows the body to become more vulnerable to other infections and diseases. The American Red Cross is in great need of blood donations which may save the lives of those externally infected with AIDS due to myths about AIDS.

Many schools have developed concern- ing hospital care for AIDS patients. Resources have occurred when staff members refuse to care for AIDS victims for various reasons. There is no cure for AIDS. It is still a highly stigmatized disease.

Area hospitals, including Boston Hos­ pital and Massachusetts General Hospital, have spent extra time training and educating nurses about AIDS. Sometimes, however, some hospitals have de­ nied hospitalization to AIDS victims, even against treating patients with AIDS.

Here at BSC, students seem to have received mixed reactions about disease. There is a fear of contracting the disease. One male student said, "There is no way to be made aware of the situation through Health Services and the Towers, but if a student on campus has AIDS, I feel he should not be allowed to attend school as an AIDS victim.

"Anonymous phone lists should be set up to help anyone with questions or fears about AIDS, but I’m seriously questions going to school with an AIDS victim," said a 23 year old male student.

A more open-minded response came from a 22 year old female student who: said, "AIDS victims should be allowed to attend school as long as proper precautions were taken such as private rooms.

"I don’t think they should be allowed to attend school,

"There should be more information about this disease. A forum or seminar should be set up to answer questions people have said the students.

With mixed emotions and fears about AIDS around, the importance of this disease should be known. Students should be concerned not only with the possibility of AIDS on campus, but also in their communities. Any student with information should be told to get more information on AIDS so may do to by contacting local hospitals, schools, government centers or Disease Control.

Scholarship awarded

On Thursday, October 11, Nancy Conroy, also a student at BSC, was awarded a $500 scholarship by APICS (American Pro­ fessional Inventory Control Society). The scholarship was pro­ vided by Nancy Conroy, the South Shore Chapter President of APICS. Nancy Conroy is the current student representative of APICS. APICS is a relatively new organization which was formed last January. During the recent inventory topics as well as current topics in APICS meetings. A $500 scholarship will be awarded to each year by the South Shore APICS Chapters and eligibility is limited to Student APICS members only.

Any interested student must attend a meeting, all of which are held at 3:30 on Thursday at 110awa.

AIDS Living at BSC

This is the first in a continuing series.

By Deogene Fitzpatrick

Have you ever participated in a survey and wondered what happened to the data you supplied? Many of us have experienced a wide range of feelings after such participation ranging from extreme anxiety to the belief that our data is profit or our data is profit.

It is a common experience for researchers that the researcher is sensitive to respondents’ feelings as well as their participation. Consequently, research well done is often research that keeps study participants involved in helping to develop the data supplied by them. Such is the case with the campus health survey, a publicity of life investigation, in which many of you participated from June through September. And the purpose of those periodic reports will be to let the students those you thoughtfully responded to our survey and to keep you appraised of the data analysis progress. The data analysis phase of the study, in which you have already been generously funded by the Brockton Area College Alumni Association.

For a final review of the survey purposes so that both participants and nonparticipants may have a frame of reference for understanding the data analysis. The survey was conducted on two student centered sections. The first was to assess the state of quality of campus life as reported by a randomly selected sample of the total student body. Quality of life is an ephemeral term which we operationalized through a number of questions that reflected constructs such as "environment" or "how connected" students feel to campus life and "quality of health" meaning that when we felt not up to par we tend to sustain a great deal of distress in our behavior including performance behaviors (such as grade point average by the way). The second purpose was to focus on those supportive or positive aspects of campus life that would reasonably predict student success at Brockton State College. This summary is brief and admittedly lacks the complexity of the conventional "statement of the problem." but we hope you at least have the flavor of the study. It is important that we know that an extensive literature review suggested survey questionnaire to be the most appropriate research technique. It is also an updated review of previous studies of the same type.

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As college students, we should be fully aware of the facts and symptoms of AIDS. It is also important that we inform other students of this information to help the college community become more aware of the situation. AIDS is currently an issue that needs our attention.

There is a noticeable increase in the number of AIDS cases reported in Massachusetts. Since 1982 there have been 11,928 cases reported with 7,686 in the U.S. alone. Most of the reported cases were from California, Texas, Florida and New York. The same trend is happening in the European community as well.

AIDS has affected people of all ages, but is generally seen as more of a problem for young people. It is also a problem in the U.S. since many young people feel that AIDS is a disease and not a condition.

Many people are unaware of the symptoms of AIDS. The major symptom is an illness, such as a cold, that is not caused by a virus.

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With statistics in a high, the more AIDS and AIDS related situations are brought to our attention, the more people are aware of the disease and the more the disease will rear its ugly head. In the fall of 1986 there were over 200 cases reported in Massachusetts, with 100 of them in the U.S. alone.

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Looking for companies? See the. The Philosophy Club wants you. It's not just a job, it's a thought. Meetings every Wednesday at 3:00 in Room 310, Tiffliatt.

**Be a Rhodes Scholar**

Students who have an interest in studying abroad after graduation may wish to know of two possible sources of funding. Fulbright Grants and Rhodes Scholarships. Rhodes Scholarships are for study in Great Britain only, but the Fulbright Grants allow for graduate work in a wide range of countries in Europe, South America, Africa, and the Islamic. Both programs require applicants to demonstrate substantial academic achievement, knowledge of a foreign language (where appropriate), and a commitment to the program of study or research to be undertaken. Applications for both grants are due in late October, prospective applicants should begin assembling materials immediately. Application forms and further information are available at the Rhodes Office, Tiffliatt 310 (or 228).

**Concerned about AIDS?**

Counseling and blood screening services for individuals concerned about exposure to the virus associated with AIDS. For more information about the free confidential services sponsored by the Department of Public Health, call Counseling Services, Inc., 47-1120-4900. Weekdays 9am to 5pm. Outside Boston call toll-free.

**Bed eating habits?**

Do you have a friend, roommate or friend of someone who seems to have bed eating habits? Or do you suspect he or she may be heading towards anorexia or bulimia? A fellow BSC student of yours, who is a recovering bulimic, knows and understands many of the problems you are going through and would like to share her experience with you and your approach to recovery. Meet with her Thursdays at 11:00 in Richard room of the Union. Call 969-1253 or Joan (47-1120) after 8:30 pm.

**Scholarships available**

The Scholarship Office in the University of Washington, D.C., is offering three $10,000 scholarships. This represents the third annual offering of the scholarship, which was established in 1980 to assist academically promising, leadership oriented, non-talented, and community oriented minority students. Students who meet the eligibility requirements should contact the Scholarship Office in the University of Washington, D.C., for further information.

Please note that the deadline for receipt of applications for the 1984 Summer Issues Program is November 1. Applications received after the deadline cannot be accepted. When evaluating applications, for all summer or quarter programs the application deadline must be submitted at least six weeks prior to the start of the internship. The deadline for advanced course time is essential in order to perform required research is secured on the application. Persons interested in applying for internship or obtaining additional information should write directly to the Intern Coordinator, U.S. Department of State, D.O. Box 1229, Randian Station, Virginia, VA 22307, on the (703) 255-6975.

**Law forum planned**

A law forum planned at the school, where you won’t miss the upcoming Law School Forum. Excellent for all prospective students. The fine cordiant and half-day forum will be on your right way to your decision to think. Friday, November 1, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 2, 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Suites, 190 East Street, Boston, MA.

**EARN MONEY FOR COLLEGE LOADERS & UNLOADERS**

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We will employ a large group of students to unload ships from Monday, November 17, through Thursday, November 20. Please call Mr. John Brown at 234-5678 for more information.

**Ski Mount Snow, Vermont**

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Students who have an interest in studying abroad after graduation may wish to know of two possible sources of funding. Fulbright Grants and Rhodes Scholarships. Rhodes Scholarships are for study in Great Britain only, but the Fulbright Grants allow for graduate work in a wide range of countries in Europe, South America, Africa, and the Islamic. Both programs require applicants to demonstrate substantial academic achievement, knowledge of a foreign language (where appropriate), and a commitment to the program of study or research to be undertaken. Applications for both grants are due in late October, prospective applicants should begin assembling materials immediately. Application forms and further information are available at the Rhodes Office, Tiffliatt 310 (or 228).

**Concerned about AIDS?**

Counseling and blood screening services for individuals concerned about exposure to the virus associated with AIDS. For more information about the free confidential services sponsored by the Department of Public Health, call Counseling Services, Inc., 47-1120-4900. Weekdays 9am to 5pm. Outside Boston call toll-free.

**Bed eating habits?**

Do you have a friend, roommate or friend of someone who seems to have bed eating habits? Or do you suspect he or she may be heading towards anorexia or bulimia? A fellow BSC student of yours, who is a recovering bulimic, knows and understands many of the problems you are going through and would like to share her experience with you and your approach to recovery. Meet with her Thursdays at 11:00 in Richard room of the Union. Call 969-1253 or Joan (47-1120) after 8:30 pm.

**Scholarships available**

The Scholarship Office in the University of Washington, D.C., is offering three $10,000 scholarships. This represents the third annual offering of the scholarship, which was established in 1980 to assist academically promising, leadership oriented, non-talented, and community oriented minority students. Students who meet the eligibility requirements should contact the Scholarship Office in the University of Washington, D.C., for further information.

Please note that the deadline for receipt of applications for the 1984 Summer Issues Program is November 1. Applications received after the deadline cannot be accepted. When evaluating applications, for all summer or quarter programs the application deadline must be submitted at least six weeks prior to the start of the internship. The deadline for advanced course time is essential in order to perform required research is secured on the application. Persons interested in applying for internship or obtaining additional information should write directly to the Intern Coordinator, U.S. Department of State, D.O. Box 1229, Randian Station, Virginia, VA 22307, on the (703) 255-6975.

**Law forum planned**

A law forum planned at the school, where you won’t miss the upcoming Law School Forum. Excellent for all prospective students. The fine cordiant and half-day forum will be on your right way to your decision to think. Friday, November 1, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 2, 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Suites, 190 East Street, Boston, MA.

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We will employ a large group of students to unload ships from Monday, November 17, through Thursday, November 20. Please call Mr. John Brown at 234-5678 for more information.

**Ski Mount Snow, Vermont**

For more information call 802-652-4244.

**For the latest ski report call** (802) 644-2151.
The Counseling Center would like to announce that a support group for single experience stands many of the problems you are going through and would like to share her parents will meet Street. 

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MassPIRG wants you! MassPIRG, Massachusetts Public Interest Research group, the acid rain division. This year our initiative campaign entails petitioning for reform in such areas as: cap and acid rain, a Citizens Utility Board, mail-in voter registration, and the cleanup of hazardous waste. We need your support! Come to a MassPIRG meeting Tuesday or Thursday at 11:00 a.m. or join a petitioning crew - Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 (the MassPIRG office is just beyond the Raths­ kidler in the Student Union).

Earn $4.00 per hour Positions are available for qualified students to work 2 to 3 hours a day in our office. Extra money while helping fellow students to be successful in their courses. Tutors are needed in: Accounting, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Eng­lish, Foreign Language, History, Mathematics, Physical Education, psychol­ogy, and Sociology. Pick-up your application NOW! Interested students should contact the PROGRESS/OUTREACH Office in the Grove Street Building.

Graduate Left to be held The Career Planning & Placement Office will be holding a Graduate School Fair for Seniors, Faculty, and others who are planning on or considering graduate work. Institutions will be here from the 6 New England states and represent a wide variety of programs including: Law, Divinity, Education, Osteopathy, Art, Arts & Sciences plus others. Details are: DATE - DAY & TIME: Wednesday, November 6, 1985, TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. LOCATION: Student Union Building, Room 105.

Most competition founded The 34th annual Broadcast Music, Inc. Awards to Student Composers competition will award $15,000 to young composers. The deadline for entering the 1985-1986 competition is November 15, 1985 and the final selection will be made by the Board of Trustees. The committee's recommendations will influence any decisions and/or actions made by the Board of Trustees. However, due to the fact that some of the Trustees were absent during the regular October meeting, Chairperson Keller tabled her recommendations until the November meeting.

Legal questions answered

If you have any legal problems or questions, contact Professor Emeritus, Carol Furr at the MassPIRG office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. or at his Dedham office at 326-2424. No appointment is necessary. In addition, all college students interested in studying in China, as part of the exchange program and sponsored by the Trustees, should contact the PROGRESS/OUTREACH Office in the Grove Street Building.

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Trustees tour of campus All students were invited with the exception of freshmen who would want a discussion or short seminar on an area of law which is of interest to their members.

China study available Students interested in studying in China, as part of the exchange program with Shanghai University and Bridgewater State College, should obtain information and forms from the Office of Academic Affairs in Boyden Hall. We hope to send 4 or 5 students to China in 1986-1987. Travel and living expenses in China will be paid as part of the exchange program. We ask that all applications be submitted by November 15, 1985 and the final selection will be made by the middle of December. If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Academic Affairs at 697-1295.

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Sincerely,

Angry

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Presenting Company
BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE ENSEMBLE THEATRE PRESENTS COMPANY

Roberta......Paul Hayden
April......Pamela Hachwell
Marty......Terri LaPierre
Kathy......Liz Armstrong
Larry......Denis Lawrence Jr.
Jaime......Michelle L. Currie
Harry......Eric Pugasz
Sue......Dana L. Brusher
Peter......Michael O'Connor
Susan......Barb Hart
David......Thomas P. Fecke
Jenny......Melrose Bucey-Cuye
Paul......Michael F. Hall
Amy......Mary Anne Simone

Vocal Minity......Jane Norton
Hustler Egert......Diana Kohn
Lynn Jenkins
Ann Marie Mocci

Company is the story of Robert and his relationships with a dozen plus of his best friends. Its principal subject is marriage, which is treated both comically, but in addition it is also about the real, essential absence of many people and what happens to people when they try to live with that essential independence in a relationship.

Mnemonic musical numbers include: Side by Side; Side You Could Drive a Person Crazy; Another Hundred People; and The Look Who Laughs.

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Soundre
Book by George Furth
Originally Produced and Directed on Broadway by Harold Prince

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Director: Suzanne Ramsay
Designer: Arthur L. Dirks
Music Director: Alain Carey
Orchestra Director: Vincent Mastella
Choreographers: Suzanne Ramsay & Be Decker

Company comes together
by Moni McNamara

The Bridgewater Theatre department will be presenting the Musical Company on October 24, 25, and 26. Many of the cast members are familiar to you, there are many new and talented people as well. Suzanne M. Ramsay will be directing and Be Decker will be Choreographing the production. This reporter has always had a love for theater and wished to find out how a musical was put together. I have spent a great deal of time with cast and crew of Company.

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**Living at BSC**

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organizations. Sixty-two percent (62%) of respondents come from town/city of less than 50,000 population. Ninety-four percent (94%) of the population have taken only one course or more—Health Sciences. Forty percent (40%) of consumers report an interest in health promotion discussion groups. Of topics related for discussion by all respondents, higher priorities are assigned to bone health, dental health, exercise, diet, and stress reduction. Thirty-four percent of respondents define a healthy lifestyle in multifactorial terms (holistic definition that includes phyx, psych, social, spiritual). Thirty-seven percent (37%) of the population report seven losses in "the past 6 months" such as death of close family members. The state of health questions are on a Likert scale of several response options and are used to develop a health state scale and will be reported once we have run reliability coefficients on the scale to be constructed. The prior statistics should not be seen as interpretable at an individual level, but do give you a kind of statistical profile of respondents. Future research will tell you more about the data analysis presents. You should have some sense of those of us associated with the survey's data analysis who are not additive. You can't find out how to make inquiries or those information. Dr. Converse Friskin, Julie Castillo (undergraduate student) and Carl Table are our understanding states may be reassembled at 304 or 255 on campus. Leave a message at 393 and when your call should be returned and specify which of you want to contact. We look forward to hearing from you! It is our belief dialogue so that we hope to have with all you including respondents is the most fun of applied research.

"**Good friends**

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**Presenting Company**

BRIDGWATER STATE COLLEGE ENSEMBLE THEATRE PRESENTS COMPANY

Robert... Paul Wyders
April... Patricia Hallwell
Mary... Terri LaPierre
Kathy... Lise Armstrong
Larry... Dennis Lawrence Jr.
Jaime... Michelle Carter
Harry... Eric Pugaz
Suzan... Donna L. Beschler
Peter... Michael O'Connor
Susan... Barry Roberts
David... Thomas P. Poirer
Jerry... Marc Broune-Cheyce
Paul... Michael F. Hall
Amy... Mary Anne Simonato

Vocal Minstrels... Jane Norton
Haunter Eggart
Diana Kahn
Lynn Jenkins
Annette Marie Moccio

Company is the story of Robert and his relationships with a dozen or so of his best friends. His principal interest is marriage, which it treats both dramatically, but in position it is also about the real, inherent absence of many goals that have been set for people when they try to live that perfect independence in a relationship.

Memorable musical numbers include: Side by Side, Side by Side. You Could Drive a Person Crazy, Another Hundred People, and The Lads Who Lunch.

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by George Furth
Originally Produced and Directed on Broadway by Harold Prince

**Film to be shown**

On Monday, October 21, the Multicultural Film Series continues with Claude LeLouch's A Man and a Woman (1966). The French film is offered in conjunction with the Maxwell Library and will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Dial Auditorium. LeLouch's film centers on the relationship of Jean-Louis Duroc and Anne Gauthier who meet at the boarding school the mad man's son attends. Duroc is a race car driver and Anne is a schoolmistress. Their relationship develops into a romance. Duroc is a race car driver and Anne is a schoolmistress. Their relationship develops into a romance. The movie is free and no cover charge, don't mind a little sweat.

**Ramones Reviewed**

The Ramones, at the Living Room, Providence, RI, Saturday, October 12th by Gerald Holmes

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

"Gabba Gabba
We accept you - one of us
Gabba Gabba
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So begins one of the Ramones' best-loved songs. And one of their most triumphant. If you have the right ten dollar cover charge, don't mind a little sweat and grit, and somehow like the idea of twentyeight songs pumped into an hour and a quarter's time, then you're in. And usually, once you're in, you're in for good.

Although they were mum about today's standards, their first album having been released almost ten years ago, they are one of the most electric, vital, and underestimated bands going. The Ramones have fifteen studio albums (including a notorious B-side of songs listed as "Virgin Goes to Bigtime.") Popular success, however, has to be established hard, even though at the time they played small New York clubs as headliner to bands like Blondie and Talking Heads. The crowd inside the Living Room Saturday night was mainly college students. A gang of stickhly fingered young men were surprised to witness a band that sounded familiar and harmonized like the overdubbers. A few swanly motorcycles type passed together near the stage or stood near the back of the club drinking. The Ramones walked onto the stage about 10:30 to the sound of a single man drumming a military march. During the real chaos of the opening instrumentals "Deuce & Bully," and their first songs, and the beginning of character caging began. After, L. C. won't be in long and the audience was finally able to get up and move around a little bit. It was a great deal of fun and it was a good time. We were just having fun and trying to have a good time and the audience was very receptive. The Ramones were great and they really put on a good show.

**Company comes together**

By Moni McNaughton

Bridgewater Theater department will be presenting the Musical Comedy on October 24, 25, and 26. Many of the cast members are familiar faces. There are many new and talented people as well. Suzanne M. Ramczyk will be directing and Be Decker will be choreographing the production. The reporter has always had a love for theatre and wish to find out if a musical was put together. A musical is put together. I have visited a great deal of one of the cast and crew of Company.

Approximately 2000 weeks of musicals was the total. Those for musicals began. There were very intense. It appeared that friends were using with friend to gain roles. In an interview with Suzanne Ramczyk, she commented, "I was a difficult decision on who was cast... for the trouble and competition will only impress the show." She is very satisfied with the cast. "I was excited because people who can work together. They are not separate people. They are a cast - an ensemble." When rehearsals began one day after call backs which is the last possible auditions for people who are asked to return, there was a reading of the play and the beginning of character carring began. After, L. C. won't be in long and the audience was finally able to get up and move around a little bit. It was a great deal of fun and it was a good time. We were just having fun and trying to have a good time and the audience was very receptive. The Ramones were great and they really put on a good show.
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I still enjoyed the movie a lot, after all, Commando is not the first movie filling with unfriendly situations. If you enjoy the later James Bond movies or A-Team you can enjoy Commando. Arnold plays an ex-commando in the movie who is brought back into actions when his daughter is kidnapped. He is armed with a powerful cinematic license.

The crowd was charging as they shouted "11:19" along with Dee Dee while I began every song. Johnny's feedback into what was almost a parody of Rockaway Beach" and "Barfly Red" was a wise, sarcastic touch. "I Don't Care" and "Highest Thrill Above" were songs not played by the Ramones for a couple of years. They were seen at the Living Room Saturday night. If you haven't seen the Ramones five live in New York City, I hope you strongly to do so. Even though they're old enough to be your parents, they don't act it. You're for an exciting surprise, and you support this band get the public acclaim they've deserved all along. If you have seen them before, you'll probably go again regardless. Ramones' shows are like seeing potato chips on TV. You can't have just one.

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Sports

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Nekoski, Andrews lead offense over Nichols College in victory

By Anthony Fager

Led by the running of halfback Andy Nekoski, and the quick of the facility offensively, and students who braved the rain on Saturday afternoon, the Bridgewater Bears took the 1985 Homecoming Classic in a romp, 30-0, over New England Football Conference opponent Nichols College.

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Unfortunately, the Ramon settled into a more familiar mode after their explosive opening. They performed plenty much the same on I’ve been seeing since I first saw them about three years ago, except a few new songs with more recent ones.

There were a few surprises. The normally slow Johnny and the usually inexperienced Donnie both smiled at various times throughout the set. Tony sang on key for the entire set and didn’t mankind his way through any of the songs. Rocker’s drumming was steady and balanced. Most of original drummer Tommy Ramone’s style is high compliment.

The crowd was chattering as they poured in. I think I’ll be back after this show. Take your pick of John’s feedback into what was about a week after "Rocks" and "Barfly" and "Red" was a nice, compact set. "I Don’t Care" and "High Tide About" were songs not played by the Ramon for a couple of years. They were seen at the Living Room Saturday night. If you haven’t seen the Ramones live before, I hope you strongly to do so. Even though they’re old enough to be your parents, they don’t act it. You’re for an exciting surprise, and your support will help this band get the public acclaim they’ve deserved all along. I hope to see them before you, albeit probably you’re gun again regardless. Ramones’ shows are like watching potato chips on TV. You can’t have just one.

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The New England Football Conference race heated up this past weekend with a pair of first half touchdowns in a 31-17 Fighting Owls win over the Bowdoin College Owls, Maine Maritime.

Bridgewater State and the Bridgewater team can’t rest on their laurels though as they travel north to play Western Connecticut State University in Bridgeport in the final nail into the coffin came from John Sperzel saved the victory over Nichols College. John Sperzel saved the victory over Nichols College.

The Bears won the game on a yard pass from seven yards out. Camarillo’s PAT was taken by another freshman, Dudek, also against the Westfield State Owls at Swenson Field.

The Bears' two second place in the New England Football Conference. A win Saturday against Plymouth State, Western Connecticut State University, and Franklin College State at Plymouth.

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Bears' Business

A week full of fun at Bridgewater

By Mike Storey

The Lady Bears field hockey squad continued their undefeated season at Bridgewater State College last Saturday. Before their 7-0 victory against Washington State University, the Lady Bears played two doubleheaders, one against Bridgewater State University and the other against Springfield College.

The Lady Bears' offense racked up 10 goals against Washington State University, while their defense held them to one goal. The Lady Bears' top scorer, Sarah Sullivan, scored four goals in the game, while teammate Emily O'Brien contributed with two goals. The Lady Bears' goalkeeper, Gene Ruggles, recorded his third shutout of the season.

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B's open season hot

By John Hill

The Bonus Bears opened their 1985 Bonus Bowl with a win, then tying again, and eventually winning 3-0 in overtime. The Bears were led by star quarterback Steve Grogan, who completed 24 of 42 passes for 308 yards. The Bears outscored their opponents, 47-14, in the game.

In the second game, the Bears took on the University of Virginia, winning 31-21. The Bears' defense was strong, holding the Cavaliers to 14 points.

In the third game, the Bears faced off against the New York Jets, winning 30-14. Grogan led the Bears with 26 completions in 38 attempts for 318 yards and three touchdowns.

The Bears finished their regular season with a victory over the Boston University Terriers, winning 21-0. Grogan had a strong game, completing 14 of 25 passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns.

The Bears' open season was a success, with a strong performance against their opponents and a perfect record. The team is looking forward to the upcoming games and hopes to continue their winning streak.
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