The Comment, December 9, 1985

Bridgewater State College
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Perhaps it seems strange for a student to uphold the position of the commuter, but for the past few weeks, even since I heard of your dilemma, I have stood from the Hill to some of my classes on lower campus, to experience what you have been through. It is not nice. I agree. The ultimate situation was Tuesday, November 22, when locks up to an inch of snow and temperature plunging driving and walking conditions. Then I became aware of what really is going on.

I urge the administration of this college to take some action for a great part of the school's population. They have just as much of a right (they pay tuition and fees) to navigatio to on campus in the four downtown, and their views and rights cannot be ignored much longer. Their predicaments are not only insurmountable to them, but to their professors and instructors who must cope with students who are continually late for their classes as well. I hope the interim actsuate some ACTION, SOON.

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Complaints missed?

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Your article missed the true problem behind the registration. There are students who try to deal on this level courses, without the knowledge of what is going on. The matter is being reported to the writer. Major in Speech Communications. This story is a communication Disorders. Allow me to correct the writer. Major in Speech Communications. This story is a communication Disorder.

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Parsley leads Bears in 75-49 Thursday win over RWC

By Anthony Pagan and Mike Stoney

BRIIDGEWATER — Carolyn Parsley had all scores with 22 points and 15 rebounds as the Lady Bears of Bridgewater State College shot from a fast start in the first half with Roger Williams College (R.I.), knocking them off, 75-49, Thursday night at the Kelly Gymnasium.

Parsley's effort came after SBC and Roger Williams played a strong opening three minutes of basketball. Both SBC and RWC pushed the ball up the court, executing their pass rush, and placing the defense to stop each other's drives down court. However, with about 14:30 left in the first half, Roger Williams began a 11-6 run which brought them to within 3 of the 43 New England ranked Bears.

RWC's Michelle Fafun (6-5 FG, 1-4 FT, 12 points) and Shawni Corey (6-5 FG, 2-4 FT, 10 points) led the offensive rush, while Roxanne Carter and Nancy Morgan (4 rebounds each) started the game for the Bears, leading to the defeat of Roger Williams, 40-22.

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The "A" squad remained undefeated throughout the season, posting a sparkling 9-0-1 record, while the "B" team lost against the Coast Guard Ax's. Incidentally, the B squad defeated the other so-called "A" squad.

There were no letdowns on this team. Consequently, if an attempt was made to name all of them, it is conceivable that at least one deserving player would accidentally be left off the list. It doesn't matter, because it would be inappropriate to give a list of individuals to describe the character of this team. What the Bridgewater Rugby Club accomplished, it accomplished with team play. When the game was on the line, when the celebration record was at stake (such as in the second half of the 10-8 win with West Roxbury) this team was unparalleled in intensity.

Final Manager's Desk notes

To The Comment Sports Staff - Excellent job ladies and gentlemen, I considered a good sports section for a college newspaper to be a part of a winning tradition of sports, especially if your school is the Boston Globe, but your heart comes from behind in the cold against the Harvard (Crimson) College (Tigers) in the first season of their 10-year-old club.

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Mazzatello gets NEFC honors

By Mike Storer

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Gymnasts prep for season

By Mike Storer

The Bridgewater State Women's gymnastics team is waiting for the season ever since the program's history. Last year the lady's were 75-83-4 and qualified for the ECAC Championships for the first time ever. This year the Bridgewater State Women's gymnastics team is the year the Lady Bears return from the winter break Saturday, January 13th as they face Central State at &, the Kelly Gym. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

Bridgewater State, 75-89

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Ladies have 5-1 record, defeat RWC for 4th win in a row

RWC and Lynn Malakanian each with 10. They followed that up with an impressive 75-89 Saturday night triumph over Eastern Connecticut State. Parsley burst up the court, topping in 26 points with Lori Baylon posting in 11 and Malakanian 10, respectively.

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Help Wanted: Adult Day Student seeks Mark Tabor for spring '86 semester. Must be proficient in Calculus, Physics, etc. Call 769-5349 before 6:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Please telephone only.

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I have always wanted to be a basketball player. I wanted to play for the United States Marine Corps. I was told that in order to play basketball you must be a member of the Army ROTC, which I was not interested in doing. So, I turned down the basketball scholarship you were offering me.

Mauve Buchanan did.

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Lost: Tri-gold bracelet of great sentimental value. Was on Campus or Sigma Chi party Friday night, November 22. If found please return to Amy, Room 807.

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New minister arrives at BSC

By Brett Rossi

One of the newest personalities on campus is the newly crowned Pastor of Chapel, Chuck Hay. His idea on how the campus ministry should be run is totally different than those of his predecessor.

Instead of canceling student programs, he is now in the process of finding out exactly what the students want at BSC.

"I want to know it in terms of what students want to hear and what students want to know for the Protestant ministry is present here on campus," says Hay. "We want to be in the ministry here, the Assistant Pastor at Clinton Memorial Methodist Church on Summer Street and is the Chaplain at the U.S. Army National Guard in Boston. This job has provided him with much experience in counselling people with their problems.

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