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**Campus Center doors smashed**

By Ed Ward

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**Social welfare minor announced**

By Mona R. McNamara

Upon returning to BSC this fall, students found that many changes took place over the summer. Three changes included addition of required minors. What does this mean to students? It means that the department of Social Work is assessing a minor in Social Work. This is in addition to all majors; it is just in response to a current student request. The minor will be available in the fall.

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**A scuffle at the half, but the Bears go on to win**

By Bryan Hayes

The "A Week of Education on the Nuclear Arms Race: November 9-12" lecture series began Monday right in the Green Room of the Campus Center. The event was sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS). The topic for the evening "Computers and Star Wars," was presented by Dr. James J. Fink, a member of UCS. He began by determining the current factors, and then the positive forces and the negative forces, in which the nuclear arms race is situated.

The positive forces are: the conclusion of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty and the arms race legislation that has been passed in the last two years. Some students were skeptical about the future of the Intermediate-Range Forces Treaty:

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Meal - less meal planned

On Thursday, November 19, Oxfam America celebrated its annual day of “Fast for a World Harvest.” The tragedy exists in our own country as well. Nearly 31.5 million Americans are below the poverty line. The United States is the only industrialized country where children make up the largest segment of the poverty population. While in some other large countries, many Americans are homeless, estimates range from 60,000 to 3 million, and the number is increasing.

This year, the BSC Catholic Campus Ministry is once again challenging the entire community of Bridgewater State College to become involved. The goal is a “Meal-less Meal.” On Thursday, November 19, every member of the community is invited to fast from noon to midnight on the Monday before Thanksgiving. The goal is to offer more opportunity for solidarity as a community.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday prior to the day of fast—sign-up sheets will be present at all the campus dining areas. All students with meal plans, p. 3

SGA Notebook

Congress losses four; gains one

By Ed Ward

This week’s meeting of the SGA Congen was broken up by the usual round of meetings between Congressmen and SGA President Deborah Sowers. Sowers asked if it had been so long since the members of the student body had last met some time ago, that it could be decided that it was time for a change. The new freshman congresswoman was present and was asked by Congen President John Wilkins and Members of the SGA to represent a group of students. The new speaker of Congress was elected by the students in their interest to attend the SGA meeting.

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The meeting on the menu was attended by members of the AEI staff and members of the American Political Science Association. The speakers included staff members from the AEI and experts from various organizations.

One of the speakers was Ronald Pettit, who is a member of the AEI staff. He discussed the feasibility of cutting back on military spending in order to fund hunger relief programs.

Another speaker was John Hughes, who is a member of the AEI staff. He discussed the potential of the SDI as a way to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

The meeting ended with a "mock attack" scenario, which was used to illustrate the potential of the SDI as a way to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

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Every year, a special event occurs at Bridgewater State College. It is simply called the "registration process." Students, including the Editorial Board, are frustrated with the process every year. However, this year is the first time in the history of the College that the registration process has been suspended at the last minute before the start of the semester. This year's registration process failed to meet the needs of the students at the last minute.

The process was supposed to begin on November 5, at 9:00 a.m. The students were supposed to be able to start registering for classes at that time. However, the registration process failed to function properly at that time. The students were not able to register for classes on time. This failure has caused a great deal of frustration and disappointment among the students. Students have been unable to register for classes as they normally would have done in previous years.

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Shanxi Opera Exhibition opens today

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Entrance fees are $5 for adults and $3 for students. The exhibition is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and all are invited. These works, which also are shown in Austin-Peay State College in Tennessee, have never previously been seen outside of China. The exhibition is part of our exchange program with Shanxi Teachers University.

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Entertainment

Squeeze impresses at all Performing Arts Center

By More Spake

There is a cool breeze blowing through the vehicle as our paramotor is carried toward its ultimate destination. Our destination is the Performing Arts Center. We are here to perform our hit single "In the Air Tonight." The audience is revved up, ready to hear us perform our hit single. We step off the stage and are greeted by the excited fans. It's a sold-out crowd today.

The show starts with our hit single "In the Air Tonight." The crowd goes wild as we segue into our next hit single, "Take Me Out." The energy is electric as we play our hit singles. The audience is on their feet, cheering and singing along.

We then move on to our hit single "Temptation." The crowd is mesmerized by our performance. We play our hit single "Love Is A Dangerous Game," and the audience is completely captivated. We end our set with our hit single "Pretty Good." The crowd erupts into applause, and we take our final bow.

The performance was a huge success, and we couldn't be happier. We are grateful for the support of our fans and are excited for our upcoming tour. Thank you, and we'll see you on the road!

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Fatal Attraction: Exhastuation

By Jake Ryan

Fatal Attraction may appear to many as a typical Hollywood movie about a woman falling in love with a man who is physically unattractive. Right from the beginning of the film, we are told that the audience is entertained by a complex web of events. However, it is not a mystery thriller, this movie has its share of well-known stars, but the story is not as simple as it seems.

The plot is based around a woman named Diane, who is a successful actress. Diane meets a man named Jack, who is a struggling artist. Diane is attracted to Jack's artistic side, but Jack is not interested in anything else. The story then takes a turn as Jack begins to manipulate Diane, leading her to believe that he is the one in love with her.

This movie is filmed in a bloody manner, as Diane becomes more and more dependent on Jack. The film ends with Diane realizing the truth and Jack being arrested. This is a true story, and the film is based on the novel "The Deuce."
Aerosmith: High Energy

With a new album out ("Comin' outono's Your Love in the Heat of the Night" by Joe Cocker), don't expect the same chemistry that is a character on this recent release. Joe Cocker is a real soul man in his music and I just don't think even though I say it again that you have to like the music. He just doesn't have the same soul as some of his contemporaries.

The backbone of Aerosmith's sound, drummer Joey Kramer, kept the solid sound of the album in focus throughout the recording. They played two songs together, with the excitement of flying in a plane, which is not the usual way to record a track in a downtown elevator. That's the type of music we like to hear on the radio.

The vocals of Aerosmith's lead singer, Steven Tyler, were perfect once again. He almost certainlyEffectively for now I'm going to say that it's not developed at all. He has all of five minutes of acting time put into his musical career. He is passed by the producer and director easily. His character has never developed since he was developed.

When the mob gets involved, it is taken over by the G-men. The G-men screw up their opponent even further. The G-men screw up their opponent even further. It was sedated. Aerosmith obviously went to the point of no return. This band is going to be around for many years to come.

If you'll remember that character Ducky? Pretty wild, was he? He was wilder when he was a kid. Aerosmith was impressive on the bass all right. Andrew Tyler hadn't done it years earlier. Would Nikki Sixx ever say.
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With a new album out (Permanent Vacation) for American Tour, the Bad Boys of Boston are back and better than ever. Aerosmith played two tremendous, high energy shows at the Providence Civic Center on Friday and Sunday, October 33rd and 31st. They opened the evening with a medley of their 1973 classic "Toys in the Attic." Steven Tyler never sounded better. His vocals, two full songs were perfectly in tune with Joe's and the massive guitar sound. The backline of Aerosmith's sound, drummer Joey Kramer, kept the audience on the edge with his quick drumming and a mix of intro songs. ("Dart's in L.A., Last Child," and "Corey Island Waveband Bay".

The background of Aerosmith's sound, drummer Joey Kramer, kept the audience on the edge with his quick drumming and mix of intro songs. ("Dart's in L.A., Last Child, "Corey Island Waveband Bay". Although much of the crowd chose the other side of the Civic Center, Aerosmith obviously knew. They proved to us and many others that their hardrock party life is not a thing of the past. This band is going to be around for many more years to come. If you want to catch them in October, go to their show at the Civic Center in Providence on November 11th.

Permanent Vacation: Perfect comeback for Aerosmith

After years of some good good albums, God only knows rock sound. Following the path of many greatest hits, live, and greatest hits live packages, the bad boys of Boston finally kick off their American Tour. The band returns the crudeness and rudeness of rude rockers trying to make a slick hit record, Aerosmith wins with Permanent Vacation. This album is probably the best album the boys have released since Rockin'. This 80's. The only problem is that they try at times to sound like the Beatles. But despite this, Aerosmith remains the crudeness and rudeness which have made them famous. Tyler can still blow a harp better than anyone in rock, and his vocals still have that bluesy grind that separates Aerosmith from other hard rock acts. Don't they know of their success with rap rockers? Just listen to the music and you'll know. This album is probably the best news for Aerosmith, one of the most influential hard rock bands of the seventies, trying to sound like a mix between Motley Crue and Bon Jovi. If Aerosmith wakes up, they'll be one of the best rockers on the scene.

By Mike O'Connor

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By Sue

Prince of Darkness

If you can get past the slime and the overrating the film, you can see it. It's a movie to be seen. Director and composer John Carpenter may not have lived up to his "Killer Klowns" film, but he provided an alternative to these teen splatter films. Waiting for Jason or Norman Bates to kill is no longer the plot for the bus. The devil looks like a huge lava lamp. The lava lamp that the devil exists, scientifically. The devil looks like a huge lamp. The lava lamp that the devil exists, scientifically. A huge lamp may not be threatening, but the devil is the possession of street-wise burned-out college-matric. Alice Cooper. Cooper performs cost of the best new ideas in science today. Prince of Darkness is one of the best scissor-deaths on silver. The film keeps the audience squirming in their seats.
Sports

Bears victorious in season finale, 23-0

By Ray Puglise

The Bridgewater State Bears came out victorious in the final game of the season. The Bears defeated the Rams of Framingham State 23-0 this past Saturday.

A fumble recovery early in the first quarter set up the first and only winning points for the Bears. A 25-yard run by Dan Kelley set up the first and winning points for the Bears. From there, the Bears were able to make the most of their opportunities. Dan Kelly and Jerry McAllister were the main contributors on the offensive side of the ball.

Photo courtesy of Dave Wilson

Bridgewater's own quarterback Dan Kelley (19) throws the ball as he escapes the hands of a Framingham State Ram defender. Offensive guard Rich Rao (63) looks on, ready to tackle.

New England College blown away by Visigoths, 24-8

By Angela Comacchioli

The men's rugby team defeated New England College last Saturday 24-8. The starting team was made up of backs Dan Coady, Co-Captain Rick DaSilva, Mike Zeoli, Dan Hennessy, Chris Mendes, and Chris Murphy. In the scrum was Mike Petrillo, Dave Nee, Tom Devin, Co-Captain Scott Brown, Tim Dever, Tom Twiss, Mark Mespelli, Al Hebb, and scrum half Gwyn Thomas.

The Visigoths gained control of the game quickly when Murphy ran the ball in for a 4 point try in the first minutes of the game. Shortly afterwards, the Visigoths scored two more times before the end of the first half. They were unable to make the most of their opportunity as they were pushed back by the strong Visigoth ruggers.

In the second half the B squad saw playing time. Jim "Tank" Barton scored a try for the Visigoths. New England scored two trys in the second half, gaining only 8 points. Conversion kicks put forth by Devin and Hennessy were unfortunately carried wide by the strong winds of the day.

The B squad worked well together, continuing to dominate the game the A side started. The final score of the game was 24-8. The men's rugby team will be host to Wentworth College this Saturday. Game time is 1:00 behind Swenson Field.
**Sports**

Bears victorious in season finale, 23-0

By Ray Puglise

The Bridgewater State Bears started the Rams of Framingham State 23-0 this past Saturday to reach the season finale. A timely recovery early in the first quarter set up the first and winning points of the Bears. A 25-yard run by Dan Kelly diverted the Bears in the one-yard line. From there junior running back Lemon turned around the line and led for the diving touchdown. Rob Charney added two extra points.

Midway through the second quarter Bridgewater took the ball on their 10 after forcing the Rams to pass. The Bears were stopped and forced to punt, but a Framingham penalty nullified the punt and set it up on the 48-yard line. The Bears faked the punt and got the first down. Kelly then broke off screens to set up the Eddie Mattson for a 69-yard TD run. The Bears quickly made it a 13-0 lead by converting the extra point.

In the third quarter, the Bears got the ball back on a miss in the Framingham 20 yard line and kicked two field goals before halting the contest.

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**New England College blown away by Visgoths, 24-8**

By Angela Conrighl

The MDC-Rugby Club defeated New England College last Saturday 38-8.

In the opening game, and they were backed off by Dan Grady, Capt. Nick DaSilva, Mike Zani, Dan Finnerman, Chris Nance, and Chris Murphy. It was the team's third victory in a row.

The Visgoths gained control of the game quickly with Murphy taking the ball in for a 4-yard TD in the first minute of the game. Shortly after that Zeid put up a big gain of 30 yards and a TD.

The game ended with a score of 38-8. The Bears defeated the New England College team 24-8.

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**Wrestling**

The women's tennis team placed second in the MACCAC conference with a 4-1 record. The team ended the season with an overall record of 6-7.

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**Field Hockey**

The field hockey team competed in the 1987 Initial II Championships at Plymouth State, N.H., on November 6-7.

The Bears finished in the first round of competition in three overtime games. The Bears scored first in overtime. The Bears are participating in their first championship game.

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**Basketball**

The basketball team opened their season at 21-1 against Southern Maine.

The women's game will be played at 1:30, the men's game will be played at 3:00. Both games will be played in the Kelly gym.

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**BSC SHORTS**

**Football**

Nov.-Eng Conference South Division:

Div. All

Worcester State 5-0 7-0

Framingham 5-2 6-3

Mass. Maritime 5-2 4-4

Bridgewater St. 3-5 4-5

Princeton St. 1-4 3-6

Stamford St. 4-1 4-0

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**Karate**

Bridgewater State Karate, competing in its first-quartet, came out with 3 second places out of four events. Bridgewater competed against Boston College, Boston University, and Southern New Hampshire University at the Kelly Gym on Wednesday night.

The Bears finished the season with a 2-1 record.

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A big victory ended this season when they open up against Plymouth State.

**Tennis**

The Comment is looking for writers to cover the following winter sports: women's basketball, men's and women's swimming, and gymnastics. No experience necessary. Anyone interested contact the Sports Editor at the Comment office in the Campus Center.
Announcements

ACOA Meetings: Adults Children of Alcoholics Meetings on the second Saturday of every month in Harrington Hall. Meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Everyone welcome.

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