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Fall Registration 1972
Goose Creek Symphony
Coffee House
Macbeth

October

26
27
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Christine Jorgenson
Convocation —  
Sept. 19 th

President Rondileau

Ralph J. Fletcher '53

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT
Teo Reis  
Pat Connelly  
Chris Georges  
Robin Cotter  
Linda Coakley

Beth Seibold and Rich Kane  
Lead the way
Somewhere along the way, I guess, we were supposed to pick up an adult conscience. But we just didn’t feel like it here.
Senior Rathskellar Party
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Art Exhibit

Louis Sylvic

Student Union Art Gallery
This is your first game.
I hope you win.
I hope you win for your sake
not mine.
Because winning’s nice.
It’s a good feeling.
Like the whole world is yours.
But it passes, this feeling.
And what lasts is what
you’ve learned.

And what you learn about
is life.
That’s what sports is all about.
Life.
The whole thing is played out
in an afternoon.
The happiness of life.
The miseries.
The joys.
The heartbreaks.

There’s no telling
what’ll turn up.
There’s no telling
whether they’ll toss you
out in the first five minutes
or whether you’ll stay for
the long haul.

There’s no telling how
you’ll do.
You might be a hero
or you might be
absolutely nothing.
There’s just no telling.
Too much depends on chance.
On how the ball bounces.

I’m not talking about
the game.
I’m talking about life.
But it’s life that the game
is all about.
Just as I said.

Because every game is
life.
And life is a game.
A serious one.
Dead serious.

But that’s what you do
with serious things.
You do your best.
You take what comes.
You take what comes
and you run with it.

Winning is fun.
Sure.
But winning is not
the point.

Wanting to win is the
point.
Not giving up is the
point.
Never being satisfied
with what you’ve done
is the point.
Never letting up
is the point.
Never letting anyone down
is the point.

Play to win.
Sure.
But lose like
a champion.
Because it’s not winning
that counts.
What counts is
trying.
The GAME could be any game, here it is Field Hockey. The girls have been State Champs and boast an undefeated season last year.

The key to their success is that they are a team, that played and worked as a single unit. The team had representatives on the All-College teams and were even represented at the National Field Hockey tournament.

The season is over for many but friendships and unity will continue, and those remaining will continue and be a team once again . . .

Field Hockey
A blaze of loyalty for the team which burns brightly in victory
And is fanned, not extinguished by the winds of defeat
The satisfaction derived from doing "Something extra" is a foundation for happiness.
Tennis
Those who anticipated no improvement in this year’s cross country team were in for a pleasant surprise. Coach Chris Brady’s harriers, who didn’t win one meet in 1971, finished the 1972 season with a very respectable record of 5 wins and 5 losses.

This year’s team was composed of senior Rob Rich, juniors Wayne Stuck and John DeCost, sophomores Ray Guillette, Brian O’Reilly and Steve Kare, and freshmen Chuck Marotta, Bob Haines and Allen Thompson. While the upperclassmen performed respectably and steadily throughout the season, though almost all were hampered at one time or another with injuries, a large measure of the team’s success must be attributed to the freshmen. The efforts of Marotta and Thompson were a “shot in the arm” to the team. Marotta developed into Bridgewater’s finest all-around runner, and Thompson was usually not far behind him.

Highlights of the season were solid wins over Emerson and Fitchburg, and romps over Mass. Maritime, Quinnipiac and Lowell State. The team also looked good in the first Massachusetts Small College Cross Country Championship placing sixth in a large field. On the other side of the coin, while there was a more than adequate amount of talent present, Bridgewater found its lack of experience
hurt against very experienced teams such as S.M.U. and Stonehill.

Looking to next year, prospects are very good. While the team will lose Rob Rich, Coach Brady feels the overall experience gained this year will certainly benefit next year's Captain Wayne Stuck.
Flag Football

The Chiefs defeated the Alpha Wild Pigs 21-6 to win the Men’s Intramural Flag Football Championship in what was one of the truly great rivalries in intramural sports competition.

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What is the typical scene you might picture on a hot summer afternoon? Someone swimming along the beach, a
group picnicking at the park, the guys rolling dice in the shade or the gang sitting around drinking a few tall ones.
Whatever the case might be, it seems obvious that most people would picture themselves in some form of pleasura-
ble activity. But let’s change the scene for an instant and imagine ourselves under the grueling rays of the hot
summer sun, performing rigorous physical exercises subjecting our bodies to almost unbearable pain. The moans
and groans that follow are the sounds of men preparing to endure a demanding football season. This scene is not
one of beauty, but it is certainly real.

Most people would probably ask, “Why would a man put himself through such awful misery?” — this writer
would say, “Why does man travel to the distant stars; what makes inventers invent; what propels a man to act
heroically under adverse circumstances?” There is absolutely no answer, but there are challenges which particular
men must meet and until that challenge is met there is no satisfaction.

Who knows more than the football player how foolish it must seem to waste a beautiful summer day in training
camp. He has to be aware that his friends are out doing what comes naturally while he is there suffering through
agonizing hell. His only comfort comes in hoping that through all of his suffering and training, the sweet feeling of
victory will prevail.

Most of us have only a ”headline” acquaintance with football players and consequently we are totally ignorant of
what goes into making a rugged specimen of the gridiron. It is for this very reason that the most avid football fan is
hard pressed to understand what his favorite team has been through to become that team. The fan should realize
the many long days of torment players go through to have a winner; fans should realize the hundreds of times a
 lineman has blocked in practice just so he can execute that block with precision during the game; fans should
realize the mountains of miles that players run just to be able to ramble tirelessly over a 100 yard field; fans should
realize that a slur here and a slur there can tear down the heart of a player when he has performed to his best and
fallen short.

No, the violent world of a successful football player does not begin with glory, but on the contrary, it starts out
under excruciating bodily discomfort. The fact is that a true gridiron star would not have it any other way because
the idea of working together and seeing the battle through to the end is paramount in the mind of a football player.

Curtis Caldwell
# Football 1972-'73

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Hickey calls signals.

Logan leads the defense.

Bridgewater Braintrust
Tony Salerno follows Chuck Tobey.

The "Iceman" lets one fly.

Norton heads for paydirt.

Tom "The Bomber" Lee
Victory Over

On the attack

Boston stopped again

Protection for José

Ron Reardon (76) throws the block.

Give it a ride Jim!

48
Boston State

Take 'im down

Man downed

No daylight here either!

Defense
Ed Cauley closes in for the kill.

Enjoying the action.

Cheering the Bears on.
FOOTBALL 1972-73

The BSC Football Team started off its season with a 23-13 revenge victory over Boston State before a sun-drenched crowd at Legion Field. The Bears’ offense was highlighted by the fine running of Worcester’s Tony Salerno, who scored three times, and the kicking of Jose Soares. However, it was the tough BSC defense which picked off four Boston passes that won the star of the day. The following week in a Saturday morning special the Bears were stopped by a tough Mansfield State team 21-9. The strong running game of Mansfield and the inability of Bridgewater to come up with a big offensive play hurt the Bears’ chances of victory.

"Freeze Frostburg," where the hell, what the hell, who the hell, is Frostburg? That question is asked every year as the incoming freshmen begin to realize that Bridgewater does not play Notre Dame, Nebraska, or U.S.C., on their schedule. Frostburg State is in Frostburg, Maryland (which is not exactly the French Riviera) and the site of Bridgewater’s first game of the season on foreign turf. The game was broadcast for the first time by the WBIM sports crew of Steve Buccini and Chuck Robbins. Quarterback Vince Hickey hit tight end Jim Hackenson for the only touchdown of the game as the Bears’ defense made it stand up for a 7-3 victory over the Bobcats and their great All-American defensive end Bob Maddox. This game also marked the debut of running back Dave "Kansas Comet" Kneeland who lugged the ball all afternoon on a rain soaked field.

The Bears returned home to face Maine Maritime again on a water logged playing surface. Five turnovers and 60 yards in penalties gave Maine all the chances they needed to edge out the 13-6 win. The Bears then traveled nearby to face the Curry College Colonels. Defense was the name of the game for Curry as it continually pressured the Bears’ quarterbacks all afternoon causing fumbles which resulted in Curry scores.

The Bears’ offense exploded at Nichols College as they amassed a total of 433 yards offense. Defensively the Bears limited the Bisons to only 40 yards in the air including six interceptions, two each by Jim Toole and John Egan. Quarterback Vince Hickey led the way completing 19 of 30 passes, 10 of which were caught by end Larry Norton. Hickey threw three touchdown passes, two went to Norton, the other to Hackenson.

The Bridgewater squad then traveled to Brockport, New York to face Brockport State College, in what was probably the most exciting game of the season. The Bears started off very slowly but then rallied on the arm of Vince Hickey. However the valiant comeback failed and the Bears found themselves on the short end 26-21.

The largest crowd of the season watched the Bears in their 20-0 homecoming loss to Plattsburg State. The Bears’ offense could generate little activity all afternoon before the freezing crowd.

The drunkest crowd of the season was on hand to watch the Bears defeat Western Connecticut College in their final game of the season. The Bears had many heroes in this game, Jose Soares had two field goals, safety Greg McGann had two interceptions, and defensive end Fran Cullen put on another solid performance. However, it was not until the middle of the fourth quarter when halfback Dave Kneeland galloped 51 yards for a Bridgewater touchdown which put the crowd in hysterics.

There are many memories which we will have as Bridgewater football fans. We will remember the play of Ed Cauley, Curtis Caldwell, Larry Norton, Greg McGann, Chris Logan, Ron Reardon, Paul Rigby, and quarterback Vince Hickey, who broke many of the college’s passing records. We will remember the good times before, during, and after the games. But unfortunately we will also remember with bitterness some of the frustrating moments of the past four years, for these were as much a part of the game as a Caldwell punt return, a Reardon block, or a crunching Cauley tackle. We wish next year’s team captained by Tom Perry and Jim Hackenson many victory celebrations. We hope that in years to come we will be able to look upon the Bridgewater football program with pride as it continues to prosper.
Greaser
Homecoming Rally
Beautiful Day Concert
Homecoming Floats
1972-73 Bridgewater State Bears

WBIM Sports Crew
Carol Sylvia
Queen Sandy Gullickson
Eileen Clark

Co-Capt. Vince Hickey

Bears defense at work
Bear fans

Bottoms-up!

Got it

Bridgewater Bears

Touchdown!
Beer Blast
Livingston Taylor

In Concert

N o v. 5
Nostalgia Week
Arnie Ginsberg
The Dance Contest
The Shittons
Bob Montgomery

Speaker Series

Terry O'Reilly
The long, tall lawman

Counting pennies

The grand sweep

Mug Shot

Monc

May I have this dance?

Did I take driver's ed?!

Campus People
This exhibit was done by the 140 students in Prof. Tom Wolpert's Strategies for Elementary Education

An educational demonstration in Open Classroom Structures
Unlike most colleges in regards to sports events, Bridgewater does not esteem their winningest team, but on the contrary showers their more popular losers with antique rationalizing cliches and much fatter budgets rewarding their shortcomings. Nevertheless, the BSC swim team, despite their lack of popularity among the "groupies" and starvation budget, once again out-performed all of the other male sports teams and compiled a very impressive record of ten wins and five losses.

Fourth year coach, Joe Yeskewicz, entered a more rigorous schedule prudently optimistic and extended the Bear's winning streak to fourteen meets in a row (from the proceeding season) before faltering to Brandeis University. Senior tri-captains Bob Johnston, George Pelati, and Mel Crotty, along with the rest of the squad, sustained a productive team spirit that waivered only at the end of the arduous seven month swimming season. Next year's team will be led by captains Barry Parenteau, George Fountas and Bruce Morrel, along with national competitors and Senior A.A.U. New England Diving champion Danny Beauregard.

The Bridgewater's swimmers sacrificed much for their sport and practiced up to three hours a day, seven days a week, and are grateful for the accolades they received from their followers and fans. However their lack of recognition in relation to other teams is a triviality in comparison to the unparalleled camaraderie that exists on the swim team. Their fraternal spirit may have produced their winning ways but their friendship will last long after the final race is swum. If there is any doubt as to the excitement that is involved in a swim meet, ask any of the members of this 1972-73 season about the Babson meet, that is, if you have an hour or two!

Looking over the statistics.
Look, I’m flying.

Off to the showers?
...and they hit the water.

Dan Beauregard on the 3 meter.
Mel, Bruce, Jack, Mark and Bill

Inward 2½ somersaults

The smile of victory.
"On your MARK, Get Set . . .

. . . Go"

Another great dive
"Now what do we do?"

Another first for Bridgewater

FORM OF PERFECTION

Ready to go . . .
9th round NBA New York Knicks

McSharry drives

Get this game over with we’ve got some beer to get to
Basketball

Bridgewater ended its season with a 12-12 record, the best a BSC basketball team has posted since 1961-62 when the Bears had a 19-6 record. It was a season marked with both success and sadness. The sadness was in the form of senior center Keith Richards who suffered a knee injury against Stonehill which kept him on the sidelines for the remainder of the schedule. With the loss of the much improved Richards, added pressure was placed on the shoulders of captain Joe Wise. Wise responded like the pro he is and the pro he might become. “Jumper Joe” was selected in the ninth round by the New York Knicks, 1973 champions of the NBA. Wise ended his sparkling career holding 10 Bridgewater State scoring records, including his three year point total of 1451 points, for a record average of 23.4 per game. The 6’1” guard was named to the ECAC Division III all east team for two consecutive years as well as being named by his teammates as co-recipient of the 1972-73 Most Valuable Player Award, the third consecutive year he had received the honor. Sharing the 1972-73 MVP Award was senior guard Curt “Punchy” Caldwell. The hustling Caldwell served as a playmaker and defensive standout as a two year starter.

What will happen in 1973-74 is anyone’s guess. Co-captains Rich Brennan and Mike Tikonoff will lead another talented squad. But we must realize that it sometimes takes more than talent to win ball games.

| W          | Curry       | 80 | 73 |
| L          | Stonehill   | 62 | 112 |
| L          | Boston State| 75 | 94 |
| W          | Salem State | 68 | 65 |
| W          | Lowell State| 95 | 77 |
| W          | Fitchburg State| 68 | 63 |
| L          | Worcester State| 62 | 72 |
| L          | Westfield State| 79 | 83 |
| L          | Merrimack   | 72 | 82 |
| W          | Nichols     | 73 | 59 |
| L          | Westfield State| 60 | 82 |
| W          | Fitchburg State| 66 | 55 |
| W          | Framingham State| 76 | 68 |
| L          | North Adams State| 75 | 78 |
| W          | Lowell State| 67 | 50 |
| L          | Boston State| 71 | 95 |
| L          | SE Mass. U. | 78 | 87 |
| L          | Quinnipiac  | 71 | 92 |
| W          | North Adams State| 57 | 49 |
| L          | Worcester State| 79 | 85 |
| W          | Framingham State| 90 | 48 |
| W          | Salem State | 73 | 71 |
| L          | SE Mass. U. | 66 | 85 |
| W          | Lowell Tech | 86 | 62 |

Record: 12 Wins — 12 Losses
Arone loosens up

Jumpin' Joe Wise

Mendes from downtown

Gazew for two!
“Here is a splendid time for the development of powers of organization, of good temper under trying circumstances, courage and determination to play up to and do your best even in a losing game, rapidity of thought and action, judgement and self-reliance, and above all things, unselfishness and a knowledge of corporate action, learning to sink individual preferences in the effort of loyally working with others for the common good.”

The women’s basketball team has been for the past few years one of the finest teams to play on the court. Bridgewater meets many tough opponents and fared well in all cases. The players have given unselfishly of their time because of their love of the game.

The season is over for those few seniors who were part of the team, but their effort and loyalty will not be forgotten.
Bridgewater Defense

Cecil DeMarco from the corner
Bridgewater gets the tap

The starters get a rest and look on anxiously

Sue Baptiste from the line

Will Bridgewater hold onto its lead?
Bridgewater vs. Worcester

Again the two schools clash. The game was fast and very tense. The score remained close but Bridgewater once again was the victor.
Pressure on the line.

Hey! Look at those broads.

Bradberry clears the puck.
"Diz" Bartlett on the faceoff

McKeon Scores!!!

All eyes on the puck
The Bridgewater State College Bears, led by co-captains Jim "Smacka" McCarthy and Mike "Dizzy" Bartlett, posted a very respectable record of 10 and 10 this past season. The leading scorer and nominee for the ECAC all star team was Jim McKeon, who racked up more than sixty points in twenty games. Guess this season could also be attributed to the return of many improved veterans and to the freshman additions to the squad, Jack Foley and Chuck Healey.

The Bears will be losing only two seniors this year. The always inspirational and hard-hitting defense man from South Boston, Jim McCarthy and the ever hustling and dependable center from Marshfield, Mike Bartlett.

The highlight of this season would have to be the defeat of New Haven College for the first time in three years and the near defeat of the power house, Salem State College. Next year the Bears will be ably led by Bill Norman, Jim McKeon, and Rich Foley. With the prospects of a new coach, better ice time and an upgraded schedule, the Bridgewater Skating Bears will be the team to watch in the future.
Volleyball

Another victory for Bridgewater

Sullivan serves for another point

A nice high set by Sue Katchpole

Good bump . . .
Practicing before the game

Good serve by Marie Gaunci

Volleyball Team 1973

Attempted spike
Awaiting the next Springfield serve

Another spike

Team huddle

Serve by senior Lorraine Canty

Ready to set
Program Committee
Orphanage Christmas Party —
Pretty neat, uh?!

Would you like to attend Bridgewater?
Carmen
On January 21, 1973, Brockton High School was the setting for the performance of Bizet’s *Carmen* by the Bridgewater State College Choral Society in conjunction with the Brockton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Michel Sasson. Three competent members of the Bridgewater State faculty aided in the production of *Carmen*: David Rinald, choral direction, Stephen Levine, staging and lighting and John Heller, costume design.
The production of *Carmen* was modernized to present day Mexico rather than taking place in 19th Century Seville. Eighty members of the Chorale took part in various roles, highlighted by the Cigarette Chorus and the Toreador Song. Myra Medeiros, a senior Speech and Theater Major, was outstanding in the role of Frasquita, the only lead earned by a Bridgewater student.
America — A Family Portrait
Three One Act Plays
The Town of Bridgewater
Familiar?
Intramural Action
Always Working
Gym
Commuters

Unite
This is eating??

Our very own cesspool!

A campus couple
Boyden
Wood
Pope Hall
The Student Union
Conant Science Building
Maxwell C. Clement
Library
The Footbridge

rush hour?
The Hill
Familiar Places
Beauty and the Beast
Scholarship Basketball Game
Elma Lewis
Primitive
Dance
Just Hangin' Around the Union
Estus
The
Ike and Tina Turner
Review
Ike
and
Tina
Tina
Carnival May 3, 4, 5
Men's Glee Club

Chorale Concert

Mr. Rinald
Women's Glee Club

Mr. Santos
Beach Boys!
Maynard Ferguson
— and his band.
Tony
Montanaro
It's Greaser Time Again!?!
P.E.M. SENIOR SEND-OFF

Every year the senior phys. ed. majors are given a day of their own. At this time songs are sung, awards are presented and memories are remembered. The seniors this year met once again and showed their talents. When tears were gone and the program was over, the seniors had not yet begun. There was a get together in the Rathskeller. Both faculty and students were present and it was quite evident that this would not soon be forgotten.
"You are my sunshine"

"Arrise and Score"
Linda Elias, Rocky Savoie, Cecil DeMarco, Moe Lyons, Sandy Taraskiewicz and Janice Maselhas.

The Seniors

Free position

Betsy Mills, quick on the defense again.
Ann on the move

Bridgewater huddles after win against Springfield

Cecil DeMarco scores against Springfield

Bridgewater loses pass
Lacrosse Team 1973

Also two supporters

Waiting...

Moe goes down free

Center draw
Softball

Who's up?

Strike!

Mal Lannon, Sissy O'Callaghan and Jeanne Cleary
Jeanne Cleary at bat

Sissy ready to go home

Elaine Dunn bunting

Mal Lannon at the plate
Chris Lodi waiting to meet the ball

Is that you, Mal?

Catcher Mal Lannon

Chris Lodi safe at home
The 1973 Bridgewater baseball team came back from their pre-season southern trip optimistic for a successful season. The Bears opened up with 4 straight victories against Mass. Maritime and Westfield State. Hopes were high until a rash of injuries struck starting pitchers John Linnon and Ray Guay, who joined 1972’s number one hurler Jim Hackenson on the sidelines. With a weakened pitching staff the Bears struggled through the remainder of the season and finished with a 12-14 record, the worst record in 3 years.

On the brighter side, junior Steve McNally, playing his first season for Bridgewater, smashed the Bridgewater record for base hits with 33 and batting average of .413. Co-captains Larry Norton and Jim DeFazio played well for the Bears, with respective averages of .370 and .338. Larry ended up with a career average of .313. The highlight of the season came in the last game of the season with Norton getting 6 hits in 6 at bats and DeFazio getting 3 hits in five trips. Another bright spot of the season was the development of Franny Dwyer into a fine pitcher. Dwyer finished the season as the team’s “Ace” with a 4 and 2 record.

Next season’s outlook is promising considering the Bears are only losing Larry Norton and Jim DeFazio through graduation. Leading the team will be tri-captains Jim Hackenson, George Banville and Steve Joy. Their leadership along with a healthy pitching staff make the outlook for 1974 optimistic.
Norton beats it out

Co-captain Jim DeFazio

Fireball Fran Dwyer
Co-Captain
Larry Norton

Sluggin'
Steve McNally
1972-73 BSC Baseball Team

Catcher Doug Woodworth

Skip-to-my-lou
A Nice Spring Day
Gerry Wile

Terry Kiley
Track

After a topsy-turvy year, Chris Brady’s 1973 track team finished the season with a respectable record of 4 wins and 4 losses.

After a strong cross country season, things were looking good for Coach Brady’s team which had a record of 5 and 5 the previous year and lost only one man to graduation.

Then it seemed as if the roof caved in. Senior Rob Rich, top half-miler and relay runner, was lost for the season due to a car accident. Co-captain Art O’Brien transferred out of BSC and co-captain John DeCost and Chuck Marotta were lost for most of the season due to injuries.

Despite these setbacks, Brady’s team left with almost all sophomores and freshmen, defeated Curry, Bryant, Clark and Fitchburg State, but lost to SMU, Worcester State, Salem State and Nichols.

Top men on this year’s team were Neil Spellman, the team’s top point getter and a record holder in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; John DeCost who came from injuries; middle distance runner Wayne Stuck, who ran well in the mile and replaced Rob Rich in the half mile, and Gerry Wile a sensational freshman hurdler. In the field events Terry Kiley and Bob Allison were impressive in the long and triple jumps. Bob Smith and Peter Turch handled the weights and Paul Benbenek was outstanding throwing the javelin.

At the break-up banquet, Wayne Stuck and Gerry Wile were elected co-captains. Coach Brady feels prospects are good for next year. The team loses only one man, senior Rob Rich.
Mr. Montero in the Rathskellar again!

Mr. Meany, Mr. Sharples and Mr. Vino.
Tennis

Tennis '73 for Bridgewater, sports a disappointing final record of 4-5. However, for seniors Nagy Webby and Chuck Robbins the 1973 season was a culmination of careers that encompassed perhaps three of the finest years in Bridgewater's tennis history. From 1969 to 1973, Bridgewater captured a total of 31 matches as opposed to 13 losses. Their finest season was 1970, when they went 12-1, and placed two members in the Nationals at Kansas City, Mo. Seniors Nagy Webby, Chuck Robbins, Dick Willis and Bill Noyes pass on a winning tradition to next year's captain Tony Garafalo which should enable the Bridgewater State tennis team to continue as one of the few consistent winners in the Bridgewater sports fraternity.

...backhand...forehand...and a lifetime from mediocrity — "Chicken Man" Chuck Robbins

Tony Garafalo — 1974 Captain
Tony again

1973 Captain Nagy Webby
Vince Gannon’s Stage Band
Verse Choir

Bits of Wit
-How to Kill Ideas-

DON'T BE RIDICULOUS
WE TRIED THAT BEFORE
IT COST TOO MUCH
IT CAN'T BE DONE
THAT'S BEYOND OUR RESPONSIBILITY
IT'S TOO RADICAL A CHANGE
WE DON'T HAVE THE TIME
THAT WILL MAKE OTHER EQUIPMENT OBSOLETE
WE'RE TOO SMALL FOR IT
THAT'S NOT OUR PROBLEM
WE'VE NEVER DONE IT BEFORE
LET'S GET BACK TO REALITY
WHY CHANGE IT, IT'S STILL WORKING O.K.
YOU'RE TWO YEARS AHEAD OF YOUR TIME
WE'RE NOT READY FOR THAT
IT ISN'T IN THE BUDGET
CAN'T TEACH AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS
LET'S FORM A COMMITTEE
TOO HARD TO SELL
TOP MANAGEMENT WOULD NEVER GO FOR IT
WE'LL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK
LET'S SHELF IT FOR THE TIME BEING
WE DID ALL RIGHT WITHOUT IT
HAS ANYONE ELSE EVER TRIED IT
IT WON'T WORK IN OUR INDUSTRY?
SNEA Party
Honors Banquet
Outdoor Concert
Field Day

It looks so much easier when rabbits do it!

Eat it!

Stick to the ice, Stan
Limbo lower

On your mark, get . . .
This is college Kids
Wolpert's Education Exhibit
Spring '73
Alpha Upsilon

Phi Pi Delta
Kappa Delta Phi

Lambda
Buddy Club

Spanish Club

Forensic Society

Verse Choir
S.G.A.
Section Editors

Cindy Lord — Senior Section
Sandy Taraskiewicz — Girl’s Sports
Steve Buccini — Men’s Sports
Eileen Clark — Organizations
Ann Marie Dillon — Activities
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