**S. ELIZABETH POPE EULOGIZED**

by Nick Strandberg

Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, former President of Western New England College, passed away Tuesday at a local hospital after a brief illness. Miss Pope served as president of the college for 38 years.

Miss Pope was highly regarded for her contributions to academic and student life. She oversaw the expansion of the campus, the inclusion of women in the curriculum, and the establishment of several academic programs.

Miss Pope was a member of the Board of Trustees and was known for her dedication to the college and its students.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Henry Pope, and their three children. Services will be held at the college on Friday, with burial to follow.

**Rathskellar License Renewed**

by Nick Strandberg

The Rathskeller, a popular student hangout on campus, has received a new liquor license.

The license, which was previously denied, was granted after the college submitted additional documentation proving the need for the license.

The Rathskellar, located in the basement of the Student Union, is a popular destination for students to relax and socialize.

**THEFTS IN UNION**

by Nick Strandberg

The Student Union, located in the center of campus, has experienced an increase in thefts in recent weeks.

Students have reported missing electronics and other valuable items.

The college has increased security measures and has asked students to be cautious when leaving their belongings.

**FIRE GUTS ROOM IN DURGIN**

by Nick Strandberg

A fire on the fourth floor of Durgin Hall gutted one of the rooms, causing significant damage.

The cause of the fire is under investigation, and the college has launched an effort to raise funds to repair the damage.

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Obviously Miss Pope had deep love and dedication for Bridgewater State College; the people who are that college return those feelings.

In 1960, the Board of Trustees named a new women's dormitory after her, the S. Elizabeth Pope Residence Hall. In 1982, the S. Elizabeth Pope Trust Fund was established by the Alumni Association to finance scholarships and support college residents. In 1980 at the Commemorative rennacement, Miss Pope was presented a special College Community Award in recognition of her service.

Currently, a national competition in the arts was won by Mary Pope. Pope, in conjunction with the Arts Board, will award $50,000 to the winner. The winner, a student who produces the best play on an educational theme for the Arts Festival, will be chosen.

Sister Elizabeth Pope will be very much missed, but obviously, she will be with us in spirit, for her presence was felt in the College that, like the President, she will never be.
While reading the article on the recent fire at Durgin Hall, we discovered that the Bridgewater Fire Department does not have a ladder which will reach the top-floor front of Great Hill Dorm. This is due to the location of the dorm itself; the ladder will reach the fifth floor rear of the residence hall.

This creates a potentially dangerous situation. There is a set of circumstances, including the fifth floor rear of the residence hall.

After two years ago a group of students and administrators started a drive to finance the purchase of a ladder which would reach the top floor. The attempt was not well planned and met nowhere. Presently there is a proposal before the State Legislature to set aside money to aid Bridgewater in buying a long enough ladder; a similar proposal was defeated last spring because people were not interested enough to push it through.

We could take the cynical point of view and say 'so what if the ladder doesn't reach? That's life.' That's fine, unless of course you happen to live in the rooms on the fifth floor front of Great Hill.

Students, particularly those on the accessible floor, should be aware of the dimensions of Bridgewater's appearance. In an emergency such as occurred this past December, it may be illuminating information. Beyond this, if you are interested in procuring a ladder, contact Peter F. J. 1970, Bridgewater's Representative in Boston. Apparently a very little added support will settle the whole matter.

concert anyone?

The Student Union Program Committee is faced with the fact that putting on a big name concert twice a year and charging low ticket prices is financially impossible. Most people are probably aware now that the balance in the Student Union Account is unusual for rock concerts. This account can run only accounts that people donated to the administration and have had the student income of $800 in the balance.

We usually tried to have three concerts a year, one big one at those running a smaller one in February or March and a big concert again in the spring. Wherever we have a request there are always people who ask, "Why didn't you get the Doobie Brothers?" Others ask, "Why didn't you get the Grateful Dead?" How about the Stones?" Steve Wonder?" We would be great if we could get the big-name groups to play at Bridgewater. The only problem is that the Doobie Brothers are asking between $10,000 and $15,000. Steve Wonder wants $10,000 or he won't consider doing a performance. Eric Clapton gets $5,000 a performance. Yes, you read correctly - fifty thousand dollars. Unbelievable, but true. The big-name groups usually don't want to bother to play small college-name the college happens to have four thousand seat field house so they get a percentage of the house because these groups make their money playing in places like their Big Ball. Boston Garden, the Civic Center, Mohegan Sun, Garden, etc., where people usually pay from five to seven dollars a ticket I just wanted to explain a few facts before I got to the purpose of this article. The Student Union Program Committee will put on a Spring concert as usual and is considering having a group in the six to eight thousand dollar price range. The only way we can possibly afford to have a concert and sell program, other activities this semester is to charge anywhere from $5 to $9.50 per ticket depending on the price of the group. From charging this price, we would still be subsidizing the cost of each seat to about two dollars a seat due to small student enrollment.

We will conduct a survey to see if students are willing to pay roughly, the same prices to see a concert here at Bridgewater as they would pay to see a concert in Boston. Student reaction to the survey will influence spring concert and future concert policies here at Bridgewater. Agent of the University Committee, 1971.

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After most of the students had taken their seats in the auditorium, Mr. Darden and Mr. Porreco called a roll to see if anyone was missing. Some male students came back to help set up after 11 p.m., the alarm was sounded five times meaning that there was a fire on campus. The fire had started in the school's main building, the Normal School Building, which was four stories high and made of wood across the quadrangle from the Student Center. It burned from Normal Hall on the left side and the rear of the library, and the rear of the library was on the right side. The fire quickly became a major problem in the town. The students were not insured. The fire was out, and the building had been removed. The fire had been started by faulty wiring inside the building. It was believed to have started by a short circuit that ran from the basement to the room in the center of the building. The fire was spreading. The fire service was called, but the fire service was too small to handle the fire. The fire was spread by the wind, and there were no extinguishers. The fire was out, and the building had been removed. The fire was out, and the building had been removed.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

THE GREAT FIRE

by Jackie Bailey

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Commuter Carpool Coordinator

Considering the ever-increasing price of gas and the ever-decreasing number of parking spaces in the Commuter lots, we are going to once again run the Commuter Service. If you're looking for a ride or for passengers to help defray costs or just to have a fun time, come to the Commuter lots. We'll have the names of the people who have volunteer to carpool in the Commuter lots, and we'll have the dates and times of the carpooling sessions. For details, see the Information Booth.

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Gallup Audit

To estimate the average attendance during 1974, surveys of representative samples of adults were made in selected weeks during the year in large metropolitan areas. A TOTAL OF 963 PEOPLE IN MORE THAN 15 SCIENTIFICALLY SELECTED SAMPLE REGIONS.

Lower Fuel Costs

Everybody talks about higher fuel bills... here's what you can do about them. (1) Set thermostats at 65 with degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night. Don't use electric radiators excessively. (2) Open the oven door too often, every five minutes you do, the temperature drops by 15 or 20 degrees. (3) Try using glass or glass ceramic dishes for baking; you can lower the energy loss under without shorting the taste or time of cooking.

Pipeline Priority

The US government plans to expedite construction of the trans-Alaskan oil pipeline as a matter of national security. The DALLAS Morning News reported in a copyright story, that the government will activate the Defense Production Act to guarantee that all materials needed for the project will be delivered to the construction site without delay. The newspaper authenticated that the government has assured the oil companies that the pipeline will be completed within the 1980 deadline.

Butz' Building

The AGRICULTURE Dept., which plans to finance inflation by requiring poor people to spend more on food stamps, is building a $16,000 dining room for its Washington, D.C. headquarters that will house its staff's "QUAL TO OUR CONTESTANTS ARound TOWN," A DEPT. OFFICIAL SAID. The third-floor paneled dining room and conference room will replace a 15-year-old basement facility.

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Consumer Confidence Restored

Prompt action by the government to restore consumer confidence eliminates the possibility that the economy could slip into recession or even enter a depression. The AGRICULTURE Dept., which plans to finance inflation by requiring poor people to spend more on food stamps, is building a $16,000 dining room for its Washington, D.C. headquarters that will house its staff's "QUAL TO OUR CONTESTANTS ARound TOWN," A DEPT. OFFICIAL SAID. The third-floor paneled dining room and conference room will replace a 15-year-old basement facility.

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Is There Life After Death?

By Greg Hall

On Wednesday January 22nd, at 7:30 PM, the clinic was hosting a lecture on alcoholism. The author of the series was Dr. Frank Buchwald, a renowned psychiatrist. The title of the lecture was "Is There Life After Death?".

Buchwald pointed out that the topic of alcoholism was a complex issue, and that understanding the disease required a comprehensive approach.

He began by discussing the history of alcoholism, tracing its roots back to ancient civilizations. Buchwald emphasized that alcoholism was not just a medical problem, but also a social and psychological issue.

In conclusion, he stated that alcoholism was a serious problem that required a collaborative approach involving healthcare professionals, researchers, and the community at large.
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March 5 Joe Walsh

BOSTON GARDEN
Jan. 31 5-Cord Road 
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HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Feb. 1 Melissa Wrschbeaer

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**LENNY - THE FILM**

by Bill Ross

Lenny Ross is probably one of the most famous film character names, coming close second to Michael Moore. Fortunately, this film of material, this film included is quite good.

Filled in a semi-documentary form is black and white, with a story developed along the line of the life of the late Josephine Baker without the usual amount of hoop dancing.

**Christian Fellowship: Search For Identity**

Having been told that my reviews have a tendency to be more enthusiastic than whether or not I liked the performance or not, I would like to say that every network about the Empire Brass Quinnet, so as to leave as much room for debate about my overall opinion.

I liked !!!

Fair enough!

There was a subtle mood of banality spread over the whole affair. Registering and exiting with a wave and shaking hands in the FORMAL dining room. One felt that no compassion was available.

I mentioned this in passing only because the resultant atmosphere of formality was broken by the Quinnet who, as they introduced their numbers (all but two of which were changed from the program), established a pleasant rapport which made their music all the more fascinating.

The response was very enthusiastic (their comment). However, the diversity of various musical instruments and the discovery of that diversity in its unique beauty, a pleasant surprise.

Beginning in a classical vein, the Quintet demonstrated classical music's ability to convey an accurate image. They are playing a piece by Samuel Vola and once is too good and its precision immediately to the uninitiated a 17th-century song. Human's Incontinence in the Century. By the end of the William Tell overture was accompanied by Alpine Monte Carlo thanks to a fellow student who gave a free memory.

I liked it!!!

The program included the Quintet's personal arrangements of songs by Scott Joplin and James Taylor providing a pleasant recognition factor to conclude the performance.

All is so pleasant in the entrance of the Program Committee in Fine Arts series both mathematically and socially. The latter attribute can be traced to the Cabaret setting in the ballroom which found me paired with new faces and with the wise who may have helped put aside the choice alices were the size of water.

Anyway. I liked it!!

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SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE . . . CHEAP?

Field's note: The following article was submitted by Mr. Henry Spire, Field Instructor for the Commonwealth's Division of Insurance, to emphasize that publication of this article does not in any way represent endorsement of the purchase of Savings Bank Life Insurance by the Commonwealth. Information is provided in recognition of the ongoing relationship between agencies of the Commonwealth. This article will be reprinted in the Boston University Course Reader for the next few months.

Savings Bank Life Insurance is a system for providing low-cost, regulatory life insurance rights to the buyer from Maine Savings Banks in Massachusetts. It was originated in Massachusetts by Louis D. Brodeur, former Justice of the Superior Court, together with a group of public officials, "to furnish insurance of much lower cost than was available." Brodeur proposed that a scheme of cross-state underwriting be created, and that insurance costs be lowered by interdepartmental reorganization and better pricing strategies. Because their long history of prudent investment and low

Savings Bank Life Insurance is a system of savings banks of Massachusetts in the mid-19th century, in which the insurance could be offered to the public. There was bitter opposition to the plan by the insurance industry, but finally in July 1872 the bill was passed and signed into law. As a result of this legislation, the citizens of Massachusetts and the states of New York and Pennsylvania.

The Savings Bank plan has been so successful that there are more than 150,000 policies in force representing about $1 billion of life insurance which speaks eloquently for the acceptance of

... by James Hyneman

Thank-you cards and letters have been flowing in from college administrators in ten Commonwealth's Division of Insurance offices, following the presentation of a special insurance seminar to the student body. The seminar was presented by an insurance broker who visited each college on an individual basis, including the student population plans, in order to discuss policies for insurance. AllSB policies except those for banks have guaranteed cash value equal to full legal reserve assets after premiums have been paid for one year. Workloads have been paid every year, beginning of the end of the very first policy year.

Savings Bank Life Insurance policies, written at very low cost, are issued to various policyholders in the age range from 20 to 70 years, to people living in Massachusetts. The insurance is in force, one may keep it as long as one wishes to do so.

The Division is now engaged in a program of investigation directed to young people, especially college students, that they may be better informed when they are ready to order life insurance market.

To further this end, a special law, the Massachusetts Life Insurance Law of 1902, has been designed to protect the college student. This law, in its basic part, has many other desirable features. The program of the program, as expected to special features, is to create the student a law life

THE MATH CLUB will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 11 am in room S-208

Math Day plans are in progress. We need everyone’s help to get it moving. If it appears that there is no response, we’ll have to cancel it.
EA passing concern

Editor's Note: In the President's Report of President Hilt's weekly newsletter, some sentences were deleted and the length was increased. This is a letter to the readership of the newsletter to clarify the situation.

President Harry G. Schmitt

Dear Readers,

I would like to address some concerns that were raised in the recent newsletter. The newsletter had to be shortened due to space constraints, and some sentences were deleted to fit within the allotted space. I understand the need for brevity, but I also believe that important information should not be omitted.

The newsletter focused on the importance of collective bargaining in our college community. I wanted to emphasize the role of students in the bargaining process, particularly in the role of advocates and negotiators.

I want to assure everyone that the college administration is committed to involving students in the collective bargaining process. The administration recognizes the value of student input in decision-making processes.

The information provided in the newsletter is intended to foster understanding and promote dialogue among students, faculty, and administration.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the collective bargaining process, please feel free to contact me or the student representative.

Sincerely,

President Schmitt

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Collective What?

The president of the college administration is concerned about the lack of collective bargaining during the recent election. The college administration has identified several issues that need to be addressed to improve the collective bargaining process.

1. The college administration needs to ensure that the collective bargaining process is transparent and inclusive.
2. The college administration needs to establish clear guidelines for collective bargaining.
3. The college administration needs to provide adequate financial resources to support the collective bargaining process.
4. The college administration needs to ensure that the collective bargaining process is respectful and inclusive.

The college administration is committed to improving the collective bargaining process and ensuring that the students' voices are heard.

Thank you for your support.

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SA not just a passing concern

One of the first issues on our agenda for the coming year is the importance of collective bargaining. The college administration is committed to involving all stakeholders in the collective bargaining process. We believe that the collective bargaining process is essential to ensuring the best possible outcome for all parties involved.

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ward someone in the same room with a step ladder and re
place the light covering.

Forbes: Come back my world
rode around me. Give up that
every life of student teaching. I
now our back-room. Lenora Columbus.

So pretty lady, you think life is
clothes and pants. All! Well, you've
wound your hungry finger in my hair for the last time. I'll
reach you top of 93. Steve know-
deo in 95, and we'll dance the
beams till the Norther Pin from the floor.

"Hey not line you want to play
Spin the Bottle?" No and J.A.M. next time do the
dishes. S.S.

Customer Chief. You've warmed
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relieving my nagging, but we still
haven't gotten the light fixed yet. I
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SCIENCE
ABSTRACTIONS

Physicists Discover New Subatomic Particles

(CPASS) One of the most significant events in physics in the past few years occurred when two previously unknown subatomic particles were discovered in a period of less than a week by scientists at opposite ends of the country.

The scientists had originally planned to announce the discovery on Feb. 11, but a news article done by the STANFORD DAILY forced an earlier announcement to prevent it from being leaked to the public.

On Feb. 11, a creation at the Stanford Linear Particle Accelerator Center in California and another at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York announced that they had independently discovered a particle about three times heavier than a proton.

The particle was discovered during experiments involving collisions of beams made of matter and antimatter particles at SLAC, and in experiments involving high-speed collisions between protons with other nuclei.

The fact that the particles have been found under two different experimental conditions; increases its value, according to a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission, which was both groups of experiments.

The particle, a "vector meson," is made of only one bound baryon of a second kind decays into other particles in a very short time.

The theorists are working frantically to fill in the framework of the current knowledge of the elementary particle," said the head of the SLAC team which made the discovery.

Four days after the second discovery, SLAC scientists discovered another particle in experiments involving matter-antimatter collisions at higher speeds than in the earlier experiments. The particle was called "DOIL-MAK." (SDM)

"I don't know just what I think right now," Richter said after the second discovery. "The particles leave us with still more questions to answer...and very little sleep for anyone," he added.

Aid with Aid

(1) (If you can't stay awake after studying or working as late as you need to, don't go to sleep. Relax and do some physical activity."

That's the routine that will save you, and it is an area not contained in most books, and you don't tell your family that before you don't sleep.

The theory that sleep deprivation may trigger dreams following a heavy meal, a theory surveyed by Dr. Richard Hartmann, a Boston sleep researcher, is in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The usual explanation is that the brain's need to rest and the reticular activating system have been satisfied," Hartmann said.

"It is highly likely that your brain may not be able to retrieve sleep immediately, but the sleep deprivation will result in a better sleep pattern in the future." (ARTI"RE HEAVY EATING) has never been very successful."

Hartmann has described a technique for sleep deprivation, called the RISE (Rapid Insomnia-Inducing Substitution) study, in which he has observed the effects of sleep deprivation on a group of volunteers in a laboratory setting.

Four hours after the end of the study, the participants are awakened and put to sleep. The participants' sleep is then recorded and analyzed.

During the study, the participants are given a large meal 10 minutes before being awakened. The meal is a high-protein, high-calorie meal designed to keep the participants awake.

The participants' sleep is then recorded and analyzed. The results are then compared to the sleep of the participants who did not receive the meal.

The study was conducted at the University of California, San Francisco.

The results of the study showed that the participants who did not receive the meal slept significantly longer than the participants who did receive the meal.

The study was funded by the National Institutes of Health.

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Sports

Hoopsters Defeat Merrimack 82-81

by Kevin Hosen

The Bridgewater State Hockey Team has won its first game three times since 1957. After losing to powerful Salem State, 64-6, on November 16, the Bears have dropped three additional contests.

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Icemen Lose To Salem, Merrimack, Colby, Babson, Framingham

On January 4 and 5, the BHC participated in the Merrimack College Invitational Hockey Tournament at North Andover. In the first game against Merrimack, the Bears played three games for 3 periods before succumbing to the powerful Merrimack. In the second game against Colby, the Bears played two games for 3 periods before succumbing to the powerful Colby College. In the final game against Babson College, the Bears played two games for 3 periods before succumbing to the powerful Babson College.

Bears Hockey Scoring

Matt Mendenhall made a remarkable save while Gene Walcott looks on.

(Tabla 1 photo)

Bears Hockey Scoring

Player | Name | Class | Goals | Assists | Points
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Jim McKee | 77 | 3 | 7 | 6 | 13
Pat Gagnon | 77 | 1 | 6 | 17 | 23
Kris McCullough | 77 | 6 | 6 | 12 |
Pete Kelly | 78 | 8 | 9 | 7 |
Brian Hinze | 78 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
Jim D'Orsay | 77 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
Jr. Austin | 77 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
Jim Sutera | 76 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
Bill Danner | 77 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
This Morning | 77 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
Jeff Dwyer | 77 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
Frank DeFusco | 77 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
Clark Stanley | 76 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
Jeff Ulman | 76 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Jack Poole | 76 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Kris Mears | 75 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
Erik Bialski | 75 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
McSharry Scores 1000th Career Point

By Wayne Goodyear

Tuesday evening at Merrimack College John McSharry became the fourth member of an elite group of basketball players from Bridgewater who have exceeded 1000 career points. John will join the ranks of fellow players Joe Winch, who scored 1,610 points and holds the career high scoring record of BSC; Others to score 1000 points were Keith Ehrich and Bill Richardson who were last years' high scorer and held the career high scoring record of 1219.

McSharry has been a consistent asset in the BSC lineup since he began playing with the team in the freshman class. Although John started only a few games his freshman year he was starting in every of the season. Last year John was one of the starting guards in each game for Bridgewater and he continued at this point throughout this season. John led the team each of his three years in field goal percentage and set a school record of 40, a freshman. He was the second leading scorer over the past two years and presently is second leading scorer just behind Gene Walsh.

Ask him reasons behind his both his ability and attitude towards the game. Answer player's dad, John, ability, you can put your fingers in his eyes and he'd still put the ball in the hoop. His dad was always talking to John about his accomplishments. He'd hope of finding out something about his and his basketball career before he spoke of John, ability. You can...
Wrestling
BSC Grapplers

BSC Wrestling remains at the top of the team rankings with a perfect 12-0 record.

Basketball Brief

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