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Women Alone?

The evening began with registration, and long lines. Next was a wine and cheese party and general settings. The ladies were filled with women of all ages. Though the average was about 30. (Of oneself was displayed a mount of color phones, labeled "pictures by Val." In the center was a bar of aluminum, "pictures by Val," next to them were some Info (by a woman artist. Groups stood around on the floor chatting, and sipping wine. In the corner with tea were placed in front of her was a Cambridge street peddler named Betty White. She was at the conference for education, and also to let women know what life is like to be your own boss. Betty graduated from Brown University in 1964, after that she went to work in electronics at MIT. Two years ago she lost her job and other housing, without success, for six months, took up making jewelry. She has been at it ever since. Working basically in beads and stones, some silver, but also gold. "It has expensive, but makes money." She says. The beads are good and the clientele diversified. "In the summer it goes, but all the rest of the year, it's..." cont. page 7
The Right To Know

I was watching the late news a few nights ago when the report of a family house appeared on the screen and the commentator began to describe a fire that had killed two teenagers. The report did not end at names, facts and pictures, however. With cameras and microphones, it proceeded to the hospital to interview the victim's father who had himself survived the blaze. What was it like they wanted to know and how do you feel now? Did not stop there; it traveled to the home of the grandparents of the victim to hear the older people's story and to capture their rough rendition of what it is like to lose two loved ones in a fire.

This news report made me a little ill. It was undoubtedly intended to pull at the heart strings of the hundreds of thousands of viewers. When the report finished describing the fire and began interviewing, cut to shield light on ambiguities surrounding the event, but to draw lesser pity, it seemed to be journalism and became sensationalism.

One of the most perplexing and enduring questions surrounding journalism is how much the people, the readers, the viewers have the right to know. Most newspapers and media people purport that the citizens are entitled by right to know everything that happens and all the details connected to the happening. Such reporting is said to aid, helps persons in power.

I question the right of the people to know everything and the right of the reporter to uncover and tell them. I agree that the masses should be aware of events affecting them directly or indirectly, but what of happenings that do not influence, help or hinder other humans? Do the masses have the contractual, sincere need and privilege to know this all? To take another example, did the people have the RIGHT to know about Mrs. Ford's mastectomy even before she did? In a past Watergate, past Pentagon Papers age, it is fashionable to say that the masses must be aware of all that goes on in so as to protect themselves. Whereas the people as a whole have the right to be informed of events, the principals in those events have the right to privacy. When what has happened to them days later is fodder for every other right, God-given and Constitutionally protected, the right to know must be tempered by other rights, in this case the right of privacy. Journalism has the responsibility to report the news; it also has the responsibility to refrain from sensationalism.

The Right To Know on our campus.

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I know my own voice to bear any patience but not precisely. Shouting, blinding white light. No night, I sized, pulsed, dissolved.

The shrill, swiftly things became visible. I flat in the cool pine forests looking up through the circle of sky towards the mountain top. After all, isn’t education being a WAKE?

As students and graduate students have turned to bankruptcy as a means of avoiding personal debt, according to legal sources. With inflation and the high cost of living, many college students have undertaken bankruptcy as a means of maintaining a good credit and starting fresh financially.

An increasing number of students and graduate students have turned to bankruptcy as a way of canceling personal debt. Among the reasons that students and graduate students turned to bankruptcy are the high cost of living, the need to save money for future education, and the inability to obtain a loan or other forms of financial assistance.

By Bill Abraham and Diane Paul

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) at Bridgewater has undertaken a new program called "Project Awareness." Project Awareness was written by the President.

"Project Awareness" is a program designed to provide guidance and assistance to students who are facing financial difficulties.

This program offers students the opportunity to work with trained professionals who can help them understand the complexities of the bankruptcy process and guide them through the legal and financial aspects of handling their financial challenges.

SNEA, the Student National Education Association, believes that education is the key to financial stability and success. By providing resources and support to students, Project Awareness aims to enhance the overall educational experience and help students achieve their academic and professional goals.

"Project Awareness" offers a range of services, including:

1. Free Consultation: Students can receive a free consultation to discuss their financial situation and learn about their options.

2. Financial Assistance: The program provides financial assistance to students who are facing unexpected expenses or financial hardships.

3. Legal Guidance: Trained professionals can help students navigate the legal aspects of bankruptcy, including filing, court proceedings, and legal representation.

4. Educational Resources: Project Awareness offers educational resources, such as workshops and seminars, to help students understand their financial situations and make informed decisions.

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1. The benefits and drawbacks of bankruptcy.

2. The legal ramifications of bankruptcy.

3. The impact of bankruptcy on future employment and credit scores.

4. Alternatives to bankruptcy, such as student loan repayment plans.

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CATHOLIC CENTER: Lenten Schedule

The Board of Governors of the Catholic Center have endorsed the following suggested Lenten practices:

1. Suggested Day of Fast on Tuesday, March 10. The Board of Governors has endorsed a day of fast (one full meal-two other meals, sufficient to maintain strength, but not equal to the full meal) each Tuesday throughout Lent. Consciousness of the NEED TO WITNESS AND EXPERIENCE THE NEEDS OF OTHERS AND CONSCIOUSNESS OF THE NEED TO STRENGTHEN AND RENEW MAN’S CONSCIENCE AND INDIVIDUAL CONSCIENTIOUSNESS WITH GOD AND MAN, the Board of Governors has suggested Tuesdays as days of prayer and fast. This endorsement of a voluntary day of fasting and not as a strict legal obligation. Of course, sacrifice and consciousness of one’s own fasting obligation are of us should take lightly. The legal obligation of fasting and abstention follows on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday and observance (teneur meals on all Fridays of Lent. No Catholic Christian should lightly keep himself or herself conscious from personal participation.

2. Personal Hunger Covenant

To deepen our commitment to our hunger and the hunger of our neighbors. To form our personal prudential and voluntary day of fasting and not as a strict legal obligation. Of course, sacrifice and consciousness of one’s own fasting obligation are of us should take lightly. The legal obligation of fasting and abstention follows on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday and observance (teneur meals on all Fridays of Lent. No Catholic Christian should lightly keep himself or herself conscious from personal participation.

3. Common Meal (Soup and Bread)

Let us try and share our meals more consciously and with awareness. The need is to try and share our meals more consciously and with awareness as a way of helping and being helped. Let us together try to experience the need of others and to experience it in the Lenten spirit.

Seminars In Hunger

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The three weeks of the Lenten fasting will be divided into days. Let us try to experience the need and to experience the need of others and to experience it in the Lenten spirit.

Every human being has a right to live. Preaching this, we are more fortunate have a duty in justice to help them live. In spite of our shortage of land and energy, we have a surplus of a personal energy and creative resources to respond to this need. It is in this spirit that the following series of lectures followed by small discussion groups will be sponsored.

Monday, Feb. 20

Lenten Schedule: Prayer and Action

Theme: Renewal - Covenant - Reconciliation

Rosenblatt: (Penance) Monday, Tuesday and Friday 1:00 p.m.

Proper Group: Monday -9:00 a.m. Tuesday - 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday - 6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays during Lent - Covenant Days

Lenten Day of Fast for the Catholic Center Community

Common Meal (soup and bread) and a prayer after 12:00 Noon Hunger

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Ash Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Sociological Overview Hunger in the Third World

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CONCERTS

ORPHEUM
Barry Manilow
(1st single Sweet Transvestite)
Feb. 28
3 Jack Morill
Feb. 23
Hamble Pie
Feb. 22
Joe Walsh
March 4

SNEA
Sponsors: Old Sturbridge Village
Workshop: March 3, 4, 5
Open to all students
Contact Prof. Thorne ex. 2446 or
Bill Abraham, SNEA, ext. 524

THEATRE

Anything Goes presented by Turn Tickets at Tufts U., info: 426-8090 x 122
The Member of the Wedding presented by the New Phoenix Repertory Company at Student Theatre Info: Feb. 26-March 6
Met: Sat at 7:30
The Alchemist
at Leek Drama Center Info: 44-320
Dial M For Murder presented by the Lyric Stage
info: 426-8090
The Poet
presented by the Boston Repertory Theatre Info: 426-7095
Blaine Tea Party presented by the Proposition people Info: 426-8090
You're a Good Man Charlie Brown presented in the upper reaches of the R.B. Sherman Union on Feb. 11 & 12 at 8 and 10
Tall Kings and Short Subjects presented by the Pocket Mike Theatre at Church of the COVENANT performances Thurs. & Fri at 8:30 and Sat at 7:30 and 9:30

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**Woman Alone? Continued**

... experience bad. She stated, “Women have been martyrs because they have been unwilling to raise the question of equality in fear of losing their job.”

Flowing the panel discussion, there was some feminist poetry reading, music and art exhibits.

Saturday the group broke down this workshop centering on the hardest consequences: debt, illegitimacy, legislation, continuing education, social issues of women since minority women alone, productive opportunities, problems and solutions, rape crisis and self defense concerns.

Legal Rights was conducted in a question and answer manner which concerned such topics as establishing credit, grounds for divorce, child custody and support, inheritance tax problems and more.

Rape Crisis and Self Defense. "What we do need is muscle and clout (politically)... for one thing, women have gotten is that the employer asks such questions as are you planning to marry or to have children you could be the target of discrimination!”

Women must be alerted and made aware of just what their legal rights are for preventative medicine, a yearly legal check-up with a reputable lawyer is advisable for all women.

In the past women, especially widowed or divorced women have been made to feel like second class citizens in the job market and social world. Many times when husbands leave, either by death or divorce, a feeling of depression or shame surfaces. One problem in the area which seemed to almost dampen the spirit of the conference was the blazent bitterness expressed by a few of the positions in these areas.

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Sunday

8-9  Joe Murphy - Light rock on Sunday evenings to make your Labor Day Sunday a bit more mellow.
9-10 The Murphy - Afternoon altercations. Present Symphony and Chamber music from the world's greatest artists.
10-11 Bruce Jones - All kinds of music and comedy through the late afternoon and dinner hour.
11-12 Mary Chris - News.

Monday

7-8 Tom Coughlin - The late-night "Night Train" engineer.
8-9 Steve Mattern - Folk and soft rock music to get your day off to an easy start.
9-10 Jack the D.J. Show - Jack the D.J., hits the airwaves with the more famous songs of the past five years. Songs which will bring to mind "that girl you used to see" or "that special summer," etc. The show is always open for requests and dedications. News at 3:15.
10-11 John Schnabl - One of the veteran programs on WBIM. "The Night Train." engineer.

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9-10 John Schnabl - The in-between classes show. See if John makes his show and then makes his 12 o'clock dinner hour.

Wednesday

7-8 Tom Coughlin - Enjoy your weekday meal with the late-night Red Hot Hippies. Jennifer E., and Bill Casey visit with Tom. News at 3:15.
8-9 Skip - Who knows?
9-10 Solid Soul with Jack Kerzner - D&B, Soul, Disco-soul, Philadelphia soul and on Tuesday the all new SOLID SOUL MINI DISCO PARTY! If you think Tuesday evenings have been traditionally dull, wait until SOLID SOUL. Disco-soul, Philadelphia soul and on Tuesday the all new SOLID SOUL MINI DISCO PARTY! If you think Tuesday evenings have been traditionally dull, wait until SOLID SOUL.

Thursday

7-8 Sue Wolfe - News.
8-9 Steve Mattern - Folk and soft rock music to get your day off to an easy start.
9-10 Jack the D.J. Show with Jack Schwartzberg - News headlines are given at 8:00 and the weather and special announcements are given throughout the show in the usual WBIM tradition of keeping the college community informed.
10-11 Tom Coughlin - Hot on the heels of Jack the D.J., the last of the red hot Hippies, Jennifer E., and Bill Casey visit with Tom. News at 3:15.

Friday

7-8 Sue Wolfe - News.
8-9 Skipper - STARDAY EARTH - News.
9-10 Tom Coughlin - "Midnight" show for people still reeling Friday Night and Looking Forward to Saturday Night.
10-11 Bruce Jones - A Saturday afternoon show with all kinds of music with a little comedy thrown in, tunes you choose by closer to style.

Saturday

7-8 Sue Wolfe - News.
8-9 Skipper - STARDAY EARTH - News.
9-10 Tom Coughlin - "Midnight" show for people still reeling Friday Night and Looking Forward to Saturday Night.
10-11 Bruce Jones - Open E之前 is a mixture of jive, rock, and comedy to start a Saturday night.

THURSDAY

10-11 Bruce Jones - News.

FRIDAY

10-11 Tom Coughlin - "I believe the weekend should start now!" Says Tom, the music is geared to help you face off, and keep you dancing all weekend long. News at 3:15.

1-2 Who knows?
2-3 Skip - Folk and soft rock music to get your day off to an easy start.
3-4 Jack the D.J. Show with Jack Schwartzberg - News headlines are given at 8:00 and the weather and special announcements are given throughout the show in the usual WBIM tradition of keeping the college community informed.
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5-6 Skipper - STARDAY EARTH - News.
6-7 Bruce Jones - A Saturday afternoon show with all kinds of music with a little comedy thrown in, tunes you choose by closer to style.

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC!
WBIM music, music, music!

SUNDAY

7-9 Gil Bliss - Light rock (on Sunday evenings) to wake you slowly and sufficiently.

10-12 Tom Murphy - Afternoon Interlude. Present Symphony and Chamber music from the world's greatest artists.

1:30 Bruce Jones - All kinds of music and comedy through the late afternoon and dinner hour.

Mary Chris Kenny - Music.

8:00 Bonus Joe - The feature show of the week airs at 8 p.m. and Concert Canadian is at 9 p.m. and Sunday nights were never so much fun.

MONDAY

7-9 Steve Matters - Folk and soft rock music to get your day off to a rocking start.

2-3 Tom Schnaible - From under your radio. News at 5:15.

3-4 Gil Blue - Oil拼 music from the total spectrum of modern music, with emphasis on truly progressive rock, that is, electronic. Don't be surprised to hear a bike gang song or just tripping, tuned. Gil is always open to reasonable suggestions over the WBIM request lines give him a call.

5-6 Pat Barnes - WBIM's own guy with easy rough with the dinner hour.

6-7 Solid Soul with Jack Kerzner - One of the regular programs on the WBIM Night Train.

TUESDAY

7-9 Sue Wylie - Good Morning!

10-12 Jack the DJ Show with Jack Schwartz - Jack the DJ, Bill Schneid and the more famous parts of the past five years. Songs which will bring to mind "that girl you used to see" at "that special prom," etc. The show is always open for requests and dedications. News at 5:15.

11-1 John Schnaible - The in-between music show. See if John makes his show and then makes his life like clockwork.

WEDNESDAY

7-9 Steve Matters - Folk and soft rock music to get your day off to an easy start.

10-12 Jack the DJ Show - Jack Schwartz - News headlines are given at 11 a.m. and the weather and special announcements are given throughout the show in the usual WBIM tradition of keeping the college community informed.

11-12 Tom Schnaible - Play your request with your Dust Busters. The final of the Dust Busters will be held on the last Tuesday of each month as the Dust Busters League. News at 5:15.

12-1 Solid Soul with Jack Kerzner - D&B. Soul, Disco-soul, Philadelphia soul and on Tuesday the new SOLID SOUL MINI DISCO PARTY! If you think Tuesday evening's will have been traditionally A.D., and not any more, try the K in any group, organizing team, dress, door floor, business, etc., to write or call is to be heard from 7 to 9:30 on Tuesday nights. Fun dancing night with your special requests mixed in to the format. Take the time to get down as a Tuesday night with Jack the K on WBIM!

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9-10 Tom Schnaible - Dust Busters League. The Dust Busters League is open to new members who haven't joined yet. The Dust Busters meet every Thursday night at 7:30.

10-11 Gil Blue - Oil拼 music from the total spectrum of modern music, with emphasis on truly progressive rock, that is, electronic. Don't be surprised to hear a bike gang song or just tripping, tuned. Gil is always open to reasonable suggestions over the WBIM request lines give him a call.

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9-11 Tom Schnaible - I believe the weekend should start now! Says Tom, so the music is geared to get you dancing, and keep you dancing all weekend long. News at 5:15.

11-1 John Schnaible - All kinds of music for the last time crown.

LA Skip - "Communication is essential... we are ontoing to keep a lot of radio from blowing their cool." "How?" "Listen. Join us as you reside with you on the Starship Earth. News at 5:15.

SATURDAY

8-9 Mary Chris Kenny - Music.


11 John Schnaible - The Mid-Day show for people still regretting Friday Night and Looking Forward to Saturday Night.

1-2 Bruce Jones - A Saturday afternoon show with all kinds of music with a little comedy thrown in, taken over by friends to style.

6 John Murphy - The only music show that will wake you up, as you thought you were tuned into nothing.

SUNDAY


8-9 John Schnaible - The Schultz Show presented by Gregfried as Rock is in full swing.

9-10 John Murphy - B.F.J. Radio with Free Jazz, means the finest music of all types and soft rock.

TOM RUSH
Subtle Artistry at Work

by Errol Conant

With theGMGm~m~s, folk

shaping sound and a touch of

rock, Tom Rush sang his music

into the hearts of all who were

sitting in the S.C. Auditorium

last Thursday night.

The back-up group, Orphan,

began the concert with songs of

their own and of Jonathan Ed-

wards and Van Morrison. Orphan

appeared here last year as the

opening act for Jonathon Ed-

wards. It was very apparent that

Orphan had much improved since

that last outing. Together Rush

and Orphan found their separate
talents into a powerfully right

muscled unit. Orphan's lead

guitarist helped carry the

audience into a boogieing mood.

Tom opened his first set with

"Sweet Maria" with Orphan

accompanying. Orphan's

presence greatly increased the

energy level that is usually

surrounded with a Rush concert.

In the past, when Tom used

to tour with Rush playing lead
guitar, the music was primarily

of folk background. However, as

Rush himself states, "When we

play with a band, you have

more latitude in doing rock."

Tom's performance and stage

presence reaffirmed his

reputation as a polished

professional entertainer who

believes in an entertainer's

responsibility to his audience.

Included in the repertoire

that he performed for the Brickworks audience were such songs as

"Why Do You Love," "Orient

Wand," "No Regrets," and

later newer tunes like "Mama's

Molder" and "Mother Lovin'."

Rush often did solo pieces, and

somehow, through his own

creation, transcend a state of

savagery, the delusion to despair,
or lack of choices offered by

record players or the "child's

song" is a spellbound audience.

The appreciation Harlowers still

continues, as Tom Rush has

emerged from the folk-dark stage

out the war with the crew of a

great revolution of "Rush." The

Tom Rush started in Cam

bridge playing coffee house, with

many others in England's flash

square; he moved around the

area's concerts circles for a

while, then appeared at Carnegie

Hall in New York City, the

Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and the Orphans in Boston. His appearance at Brickworks is
typical of his usual concert circuits.

Tom: "What did you think of matinee's audience?" Rush replied, "It was a good audience. It made me feel like I really want to play. This was a good audience."
STUDENT LOANS THREATENED

WASHINGTON. — A recent study has concluded that more and more young people are defaulting on their federally guaranteed student loans, and that report has proved very unpopular with educators and politicians. The study projects that the government will likely lose over $1 billion in federal financial aid next year if the trend continues.

The report, prepared by the Council of Educational Opportunity and published in the Education Department, found that over 40% of all students who had taken out student loans were now defaulting on their payments. The report also found that the average default rate had increased from 10% in 1995 to 25% in 2017.

The report’s findings have caused a stir in the education community, with many educators and politicians calling for greater action to prevent the default rate from rising further.

The report recommended a number of steps to address the student loan crisis, including increasing the budget for loan forgiveness programs, improving loan repayment options, and providing more resources to help students manage their debt.

However, critics of the report have argued that the recommendations are not enough to address the root causes of the student loan crisis and that more fundamental changes are needed to improve the financial situation of students.

JAMES DEAN: THE REBEL KING

James Dean, the Rebel King, by David Dalton

"I am not over thirty." James Dean once remarked to a friend, and he seemed so young that he was hired dead in an automobile crash. He was 25 years old. It’s been over twenty years since his death, yet his tragic ending has not diminished the public’s fascination with his life and work.

Dean was a complex figure, a driving force in Hollywood who became known for his rebel roles. In the early 1950s, he had already been cast in a number of prestigious roles, including in the 1955 film "Rebel Without a Cause." His role as Jim Stark in that film has become iconic and has influenced a generation of young people.

Dean was known for his style, his wardrobe, and his attitude, which was often rebellious and nonconformist. He was a symbol of the counterculture of the 1950s and 1960s, and his influence can still be felt today.

Dean’s image as a rebel has been preserved through his films, and his legacy continues to inspire and influence new generations of actors and filmmakers.

NATURAL HISTORY SLIDE SHOW

On February 20, 1973, in the Library Lecture Hall, the Biology and Photography Clubs will present a slide show titled "Exploring the Natural World." This slide show will feature highlights from recent field trips to national parks, including the American Ornithologist’s Union, New York, where we will observe a number of bird species. A degree in Biology and Mathematics will be awarded to those who complete the slide show, and a host of other educational institutions.

The slide show will highlight the diversity of life on earth and the importance of conservation efforts. It is open to the public and is free to attend.

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Juniors and seniors graduating students are invited to apply for the summer Counseling and tobacco smoking prevention counseling" in suburban Philadelphia. Several summer positions are available at the University of Maryland, College Park, and the University of Pennsylvania. Applications must be submitted by June 15th in order to be considered for interview.

A special thank you to Ascension School for their support and assistance in promoting our summer opportunities.

The Junior Class officers would like to thank all those who supported the Junior Class officers in their efforts to make this year memorable. Special thanks to... (Continued in next issue)

The College of William & Mary is pleased to announce that the S.K. Green Foundation, Inc has awarded a grant of $25,000 to support summer programming at the College.

The grant will be used to fund ongoing summer programs and initiatives that align with the mission and values of the College.

The S.K. Green Foundation, Inc has a long history of supporting education and community programs in the area, and we are grateful for their continued support.

The College of William & Mary is committed to providing a diverse and inclusive environment that promotes learning and growth for all students.

We would like to extend a special thank you to all our supporters who have made this funding possible.

We look forward to sharing more updates on these programs and initiatives in future issues of our newsletter.

Thank you for your continued support.

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Sports

Hoopster Record 21 Wins 3 Losses

by Joe Silvi

What more can I say? If I was smart I'd just let you stare at the record and dream that 500 BSC students were flying out to Kansas City because the Bears were playing in the NATA Final. But unfortunately I have a space to fill in this paper (and besides I am not that smart).

Last Friday night the Bridgewater Bears swept passed a stubborn North Adams five to the score of 96 - 74. The ballgame was not decided until John McIlhany calmly sunk one of his free throws in a row with the absolute assist of two technicals on top of one and one situation. With the help of those free throwers McIlhany was ten for ten from the charity line on the way to a 21 point performance. Making his way towards the Bears victory was the majestic performance of Gene Walton who helped lead points and blocked eleven rebounds.

The following night was the third of games where seniors Joe Silvi and Mike Grazewski's (quack) bucket with a couple of minutes left in the game put the home team out in front for the first time since early in the games. Worcester hit only 2 of their last 10 from the floor which didn't hurt the Bears cause. Walton was high man for the night with 21 points and Terry McNamara had a fine performance with 21 points and 11 rebounds. As Bob Coary once said "A win is a win is a win..." is this game Coary was right.

Vicino Deon-ene came Tuesday night up in Framingham. The Rams had won six of their last eight and started the contest trying to make it 1 for 1 as they raced off to a 12 - 4 lead. Then Coach Knudson called time out and what ever he said would work for the Boy's Tobeak Chiefl as the Bridgewater quintet rolled off 4 consecutive points to tie it. Then after an exchange of baskets the Bears never trailed for the remainder of the game climbing slowly to a 38 - 33 half time lead. In the second half the game was easily iced as the final score of 80 - 66 would indicate. Bear's never trailing the score of 90 - 59 would indicate. High scorer for the Bears was captain of the girls squad at BSC, Karen Tewksbury with 20 while Walcott contributed with 1 of his own around the rim.

The Bears have broken many records this season. Among them was the assist record broken by Steve Jantz. The 17 assists in the past two weeks has broken the single - game mark for assists with 21, the single season mark (presently) he has no need to worry since ended the career with 276 assists (37...). A big conference game will take place against Salem State Friday night. A win here will clinch at least a tie for the State Conference Championship... A decision on the MAA Tournament will be made this Sunday. The first game will be March 1st in the NATA finals.

BUS TO ARMY GAME

The MAA will sponsor buses to the BSC vs Army game on Saturday Feb. 22 . Sign-up at SU info booth.

Men's Intramural Volleyball

All those interested in playing volleyball, pickup roster forms in Coat's Office of Kelly gymnasium. Rosters may consist of no more than 9 players and must be returned to intramural office by February 26th.
The "BIG GAME" for Bridgewater State's hockey team has finally arrived. Yes, this Saturday night, of course, is Empire State Day at Crossroads Arena where the Bears will host the Steeler Cup champions, Army. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

"THE SPACEMAN: Bill Lee"

By Deidre Rice

Bridgewater State's right winger, Jim A. Finch, was named the ECAC Player of the Week last Saturday night after scoring six goals in a 9-4 victory over Army in Crossroads Arena. Finch, a senior, had four goals and two assists against the Army. The Bears won easily, and Finch was named the game's MVP.

However, Finch was not the only player named for a weekly award. Army's forward, Mike Connolly, was named the ECAC Goalie of the Week for his performance against the Bears.

The Bears and Stingers have not met in a few years, and both teams are looking forward to this match-up. The Bears are coming off a 9-4 victory over the Army, while the Stingers are coming off a 7-3 loss to the Northeastern University Huskies. The Bears are looking for their third straight win, while the Stingers are hoping to snap their two-game losing streak.

The game is expected to be a high-scoring affair, with both teams scoring a total of 16 goals in their last two games. The Bears are currently in second place in the ECAC standings, while the Stingers are in fourth.

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Grapplers Have Winning Season

By Tom Balduf

In the most exciting match of the year, the Bridgewater State wrestling team defeated strong Norwich University 25-24. Led by Dr. Emanuel Maier, and Captain Rick Kenney, the men were super-proud for the team victory which features the Bears in the next in the 142 lb. category.

The exuberant crowd on hand for the last home meet of the year greatly added to the excitement of the meet. As always, the team with BSC forfeiting the 118 lb. weight class dominated, nearly pinning his opponent 1:20 into the third period. Incidentally, in 4 years, decade's match, the EL Ed. major by way of Fayetteville, New York, just couldn't seem to score enough retaliating points. His loss made the team score: BSC 19; Norwich 24.

Winning Season

BSC vs Salem State

The Bears 21 - 3

The Vikings 18 - 4

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