

Week:
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d. Those elected
Keyes, Comey, R.

ment Group took
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Week:
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Brud Doughty
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rd floor.

Week:
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Week:
nds swept Dudley
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o serious that the
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cation was out of
r Mr. Conrad's di-
ts were organized
the main road.

Week:
Phi Fraternity was
c the Spring vaca-
This building was
sh Hall and across
Jub House.

period rally, the
team came from
the strong Mont-
am at Holden Hall
to 47.

Week:
matic club got off
ben the clever one-
vention of Papas"
the school auditor-

in the employ of the Craft Cheese
Company in Boston.
Holyoke, Mass.:—Bob Reardon, '35,
is in full charge of the Holyoke Coal
Company, which speaks well for Bob.
Whitinsville, Mass.:—"Dut" Alden,
'35, has been transferred from the
First National Bank of Boston to the
First National Bank of Whitinsville.
Hartford, Conn.:—Fred Beaucar,
'35, a graduate of Syracuse in 1938 is
connected with Pratt Whitney Com-

petition. He was prominent in
dramatics while at school here, and
since that time has been following
his penchant for stage and screen.
Springfield, Mass.:—Bob Montgom-
ery, '38, recently from Florida and
now has a position in the accounting
department of the American Bosch
Company.
Peabody, Mass.:—Dave Poor, '39, is
working with the Hygrade Electrical
Appliances Company in Boston.

STUDENT RADIO STATION ON AIR

By Gordon Lister

At almost any time of the day, students of Budleigh Hall can tune their radio dials to 1540 and hear the program being broadcast from Station W. E. F. A., the new Nichols Radio Station.

Owned by Edmund Atwood of Terryville, Conn., this station is equipped with a Sparton pickup and microphone which allows students in any part of the dormitory to receive the entertainment thus furnished. Mr. Atwood, a member of the senior class, is an outstanding player on the Quiffy A. C. Basketball team.

The staff includes the following members:

- E. F. Atwood, President
- G. K. Lister, Vice-President in Charge of Announcing
- P. W. Pinan, Technical Adviser
- R. E. Keefe, Program Director
- J. L. Heath, Personnel Manager

Among the features on the regular programs are: the latest popular recordings as requested, campus news, time flashes, interviews with coaches and other selected personalities, and cooking receipts and other household hints.

The necessary sound effects are obtained by frying pans, alarm clocks, false baby cries, and Coco Cola bottles for a steamboat whistle. In addition, programs of national interest can be rebroadcast by merely holding the microphone close to the radio having the desired program.

When questioned as to the power of his station, Mr. Atwood made the following statement, "It is run on 1540 kilocycles, 16½ motorcycles, 8 tricycles, with a power output of 5 watts, one watt better than Uncle Ezra's "powerful little five watter."

The Station will operate for the balance of the Academic year and looks forward to a larger transmitting set in the near future.

SPORTS CHATTER

By Bill Lewis and Ralph Moses

As usual in the Grapefruit League, the St. Louis Browns are out front But don't let this fool you Come August, the Browns will be struggling with the A's to stay out of the cellar The Dodgers, another good team, (in the Grapefruit League), pulled a typical Flatbush stunt the other day Where else but on the Brooklyn team could a pitcher win and lose the same game?

The American League seems to have come up with the prize rookies as usual Outstanding Spring performances have been made by Rookies Tabor and Williams of the Red Sox, Rosar and Gallagher of the Yanks, and Hutchinson of the Tigers Outstanding Rookies in the National League are Miller of the Bees, Wyatt of the Dodgers, and Gleason of the Cubs Watch these boys as they are the future stars of our national pastime.

The Boston Bruins have just finished their most successful season in history and go into the Stanley Cup playoffs as favorites The old battered mug seems to be a jinx for the Boston outfit as several times in the past crack Bruin teams have been eliminated early in the playoffs This year, however, we believe the cup will be in Boston with the most dangerous opposition coming from the Rangers, Toronto, and Les Canadians.

The way Don Budge is cleaning up the top tennis gentry in the persons of the Messieurs Vines and Ferry, seems to be a mite fishy The way the beatings continue is cutting the gates to practically nil, which is causing promoter Jack Harris to look for the nearest bridge Opposition for the next year's tour seems to be in sight unless Baron Von Cramm, the German Ace decides to play for pay.

The Budget march 25, 1939



The Budget



NICHOLS JUNIOR COLLEGE, DUDLEY, MASS. APRIL 1950

NUMBER 7

Nichols College To Have Radio Station

Budget Elect Staff Officers For Next Year

Flagg '50 Budget

ment of next year's
was made public
of the entire staff
to Clennon, who was
or of a Navy news-
the war, was elected

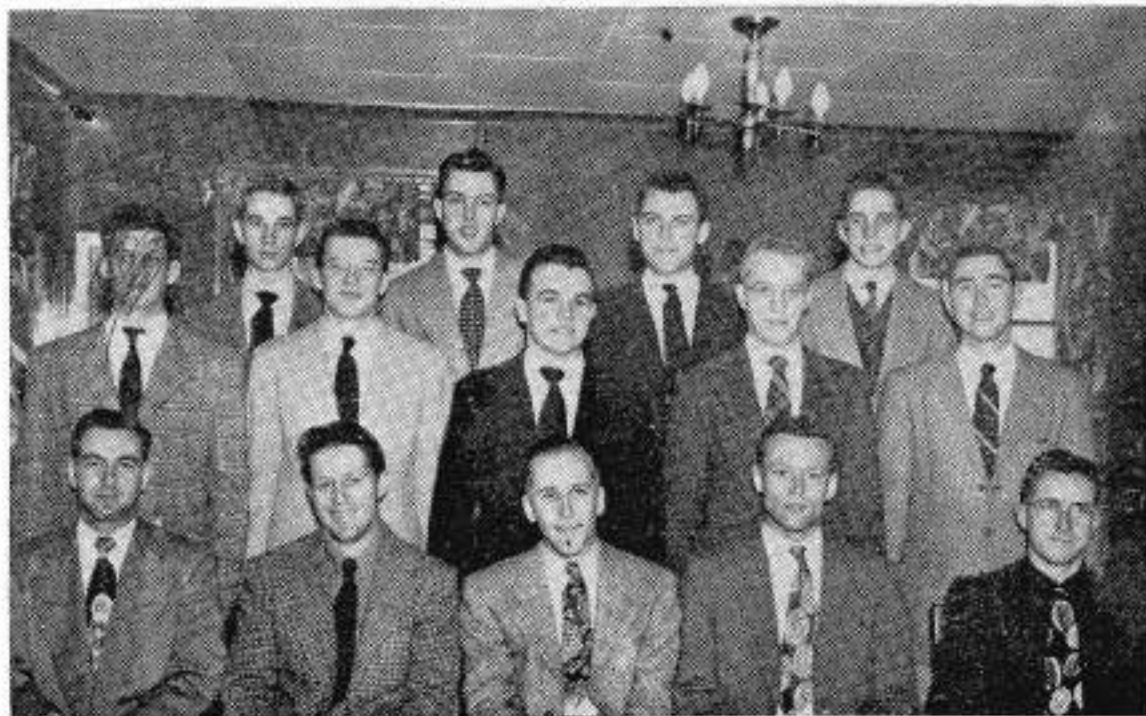
Other members of
Ivan Capella and
ty, Photographers;
Sports Editor; Jim
Business Manager;
d, Associate Editor;
nt, Alumni Editor;
Bob Nelson, Adv.
lton, Exchange Edi-
in, Staff Secretary;
irculation Mgr., and
ditor; Tom Bartsch,
ayout; Jack Flagg,
tor.

gs are expected of
alf. The two new
ge and Photography,
d and used as much
here is a possibility
r's staff will be the
employed here at
ardless, Gene Clen-
ive an efficient and
with which to start

SPORTS QUET HELD

opened the Winter
t by introducing Pat
presented trophies
of the Inter-

BUDGET DEPARTMENT HEADS APPOINTED



Front row (l to r) James Krohngold, Business Manager; Raymond Robichaud, Associate Editor; Eugene Clennon, Editor-in-Chief; John Flagg, Managing Editor; Richard Lufkin, Secretary;
Second row (l to r) Ivan Capella, Photography; Norris Abbott, Sports Editor; Thomas Tilton, Exchange;
Robert Nelson, Advertising Mgr.; Back row (l to r) James Dolhenty, Photography; Richard Day,
Art Editor; Thomas Bartsch, Layout; and Peter Harris, Circulation Mgr. Not pictured, Edward
Dana, Advertising Mgr.—Photo by Chavez

STUDIO NEARING COMPLETION

In the not too distant future Station WNJC will make its debut on the air lanes, broadcasting from Nichols Junior College, Dudley, Mass. The station will be located on the second floor of the Academy building. The new station will have a basic carrying range of between two to four thousand feet, which means that it will cover the hill quite adequately. The station is at the present in its infant stage and not too much information is available at the present time. Studio "A" will be the main artery of the station plus a control room, and a viewing passage that will be so arranged that it will permit people to view the broadcast.

The station will carry such shows as transcriptions, disc jockey shows, campus news, and any other type of news and activity pertaining to a college station. One of the feature presentations that the station hopes to present is a round table discussion on important subjects of the day, with faculty members as the contestants. It is also hoped that prominent business men in Webster and Southbridge will be principals in some of the round table discussions. Before the station can be ready more scientific information concerning the operation of the proposed radio station is needed. The purchasing of new equipment has also been held back for the present time. It is hoped that the new station

Varieties Score
Riotous Hit

Buckingham Wins
Essay Contest

CONCERTS

The last of the concert series

NEW RADIO STATION ON AIR THIS MONTH

By DICK SHERRY

At last, after a long awaited period, Nichols students will operate their own radio station. For the past few years Colonel Conrad has been pushing the "air waves", trying to establish a new media for the College.

Many suggestions have been made by members of the Radio Club as to what the call letters should be, however, WNRC was generally agreed upon and will be the choice when the FCC permits the College to be licensed.

Although the transmitting set has a power out-put of two watts the tested experience range is approximately one mile in radius,

which will amply serve the campus and surrounding territory. The wave lengths will be sent through power lines thus eliminating the use of an aerial. Areas that have poor reception will be modulated by the installation of power boosters.

Mr. Diemer, as faculty advisor to the Radio Club, has put a great deal of time and effort into the production department. Besides testing voices, new talent, and arranging programs, he has helped club members with many other tasks with which they have been confronted.

Doctor Carpenter, who has also been plugging to introduce this new activity on the campus since the radio station was originated, deserves the utmost praise for his willingness and effort for doing a great deal of background work.

The Radio Club has approximately forty members, all of whom will actively participate in operations with some department. The various departments that have been set up are namely: English, Announcing, Script Writing, Library, Engineering and Program Departments.

A tentative schedule for broadcasting has been planned with operations going into action five days a week, including afternoon and evening programs.

The matinee programs will start at 2 p.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. Operations will resume at 7 p.m. and conclude at 10 p.m.

Through the efforts of the Radio Club and Mr. Diemer, such programs as musicals, drama, sports on the spot, sports news, news, news analysis, interviews, quiz programs, debates, and many others are in the making, however, disc-jockey shows have received the most appeal from club members.

(Continued on Page 4)

Camera Club Formed; Officers Elected

The Camera Club got into full swing on February 25 with the election of officers as follows: President, David Eisner; Vice President, Howard Raphaelson; and Gene Kleiman as the Secretary-Treasurer.

Doctor Mettrill, as faculty advisor, has generously allowed the basement of the Infirmary to be used as a dark room. Announced meetings will also be held in the Infirmary.

An attempt has been made to

New Radio Station

(Continued from Page 1)

The aim of the radio station is to provide pleasant entertainment for students and to advance training techniques to the many students who have shown interest in Club.

The success of WNRC will depend largely on the listening audience and the support shown by the students.

Officers:

The Bison
March 1952

The BISON
NOV. 1952

Radio Club Starts Broadcasting Officers Elected

Nichols has been all ears these past few weeks as the Radio Club began its new year of activity. The club's new officers are Bob Root, president; Dave Eisener, vice-president; secretary - treasurer, Bob Parcier. Guiding the group's progress will be Mr. Wilson. The club has been fortunate in securing the technical services of Penn Brown, well known radio personality, who is affiliated with station WTAG in Worcester.

A varied and balanced schedule has been lined up for this year's programming. Comprising the lighter side will be local news, highlights, sports reporting, campus crossfires, and personalities. On the heavier side of the schedule, are panel discussions and interviews with noted personalities.

In hopes of improving the station's coverage of the Dudley Hill

(Continued on Page Four)

Radio Club Starts Broadcasting

(Continued From Page One)

area, the group has acquired a more modern and powerful transmitter.

November 3, 1952 was selected for the Radio Club's debut over the air. The station is found on 640 on your A.M. dial. In order to reach a maximum student audience, the broadcasting hours have been arranged to produce a minimum of conflict with student



Radio Club

First Row, left to right: Lamb, D. Eisner, E. Taylor, Howes, Forcier, Lambul, Kato. Second Row, left to right: Jacques, Davis, Adnan, Klemman, Mansfield, Root. Third Row, left to right: Monroe, Haberman, Locke, Melvin. Fourth Row, left to right: Hirstau, Holden, Lopez, Omel.

1953 Ledger

For the first time since its organization, the Radio Club operated on a yearly schedule. One of the club's brightest spots was its ability to acquire a new transmitter capable of a three mile radius as contrasted with last year's limited reception.

Pen Brown, well-known radio personality of WTAG, and executive director of WNRC, donated several half hour records of popular artists and musicians.

Featured on the programs this year was a wide variety of listening entertainment, such as, classical music, Latin American music, sports, news, interviews, and dramatic selections.

One of the highlights of the year took the club to station WTAG in Worcester. The members were privileged to have had Pen Brown allow them to present a cross section of our station on his Saturday night show from eleven to twelve.

Another bright spot this year was an open house during the Winter Carnival. The guests had an opportunity to watch the station in action.

The club operated on a daily schedule Monday through Thursday from four till five-thirty in the afternoon; evenings from six-thirty to eight, and from ten to eleven.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the members of the Radio Club and its staff for a job well done. We believe, however, that special recognition should go to the following individuals whose extra effort helped put the club across this year: Pen Brown, Executive Director; President Bob Root, Vice-President Dave Eisner, Secretary-Treasurer Bob Forcier, Faculty Advisor Mr. Donald Wilson, Head Announcer Jack Melvin, and Head Engineer Al Haberman.

DICK HOLDEN

COMMUNICATIONS — RADIO

(WNRC) CALLING . . .

Ledger 1954

The Ledger 1954
RADIO CLUB



Faculty Advisor
Mr. Donovan

Under the leadership of President Fran Mansfield, Vice President Rob Nelson and Secretary Don Vilmar the Radio Club had a most successful year. The club got off to a fine start this year with many new Freshman and Senior students joining the club to give it the largest membership it has ever had.

The station operated every day Monday through Thursday and could be picked up on radio dial 640 within a radius of four miles from the hill. The club operated on an evening schedule from six-thirty to eight, and from ten to eleven P.M.

The station's sports department headed by Bob Wohlman and News directed by Mark Kato broadcasted five minutes daily. The remaining shows were centered around popular, modern, and progressive music. Such outstanding shows as "It's up to you" with Dave Tainter, and Roger Whitcomb, "The Annex Matinee" with Rob Nelson and Fran Mansfield, "Crazy two minus two" with Don Vilmar and John Houghton, "Leave Us Leap" featuring Dick Clinton and Don Jewett, "The Hapless Two From 201" composed of Ash Rummery and Ed Hunt.

The Club owed much of its success to the guidance and direction of Mr. Donovan, the faculty advisor.

Next year's officers are Dave Jordan, President; Garry Edgar, Vice President; and Gene Anderson, Secretary. To them the graduating Seniors extend their wishes for an equally successful year on the air.

RADIO CLUB...

Ledger 1936



RADIO CLUB

Seated, Left to Right: Mr. Domineske, Schachet, Stewart, Miller. Standing: Cleveland, Schindler, Weinberg, Fries, Cowell, Gleason, Hutzler, Hitchcock, Becker, Carberry, Newman. Third Row: Brown, Issac, Levenson, Swenson, Perkins.

This year's radio club is bigger and better than ever. With their new advisor Mr. Edward Domineski, the club this year has been entertaining those within listening range five afternoons and evenings a week. Many new features have been added to the radio club. This year basketball and baseball games have been broadcast direct from the gym or athletic field. Many students enjoyed the soft music played after the social functions here on the hill.

Working in close harmony with our own W.N.R.C. is the Webster-Southbridge station W.E.S.O.. On numerous occasions their engineers and disc jockeys

have honored us with their presence; and in return we have been allotted a half hour show on their station every other week.

Jules Issacs, Mary Weinberg and Tony Cleveland, the newly elected officers have really started off their office tenure with a bang. The past officers, consisting of Don Stewart, Roy Miller and Dick Schachet are certain that the new officers will keep up their good work.

The Club anticipates many new and interesting things, and without a doubt, their ultimate objective for a bigger and better station will be reached.



"Grason Brown presents"



"Nichols Newscasters"



ed to appear on the scene
ted as a pacifier; for after
words from the Colonel the
greed to settle their griev-
in peace talks with the

tive of these parts said, "I
this was going to be the
tion of Dudley." After the
ion, the frosh came away
se verdict of wearing the
another two weeks and be-
rived of the right to use
Walk.
untled over the decision,
turned to their respective
and dug out their "Dome
and pressed them on for
ite service.

NEW BUILDING

from page 1
students and contains two five
room faculty apartments.
The contract to build the new
building was awarded to P. X. La-
Liberte & Sons, Inc. of Southbridge,
Mass.
Naturally, the Board of Trustees
under the chairmanship of our own
Dr. Quincy Merrill and the Build-
ing Committee consisting of Harold
Daniels, Harry W. Wallis, Earl
Godnell, and Nelson Conant were
those primarily responsible for our
having this new addition to the
campus. John D. Hunslander of
Worcester, Mass. was the architect.

H. CRAIGIN BARTLETT

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ALL REPAIRS DONE ON PREMISES
SPECIAL PRICES To All Students On
DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY

**650
ON YOUR DIAL**

Monday:

2:00- 3:00—Rock With Rocker
3:00- 5:00—Polka Party
6:30- 6:45—News and Sports
6:45- 8:00—Musical Varieties
10:00-11:15—Penthouse Serenade

R. Rocker, H. Stempel
J. Hamill, M. Stires
B. Gale, M. Drieu
H. Hutzler, G. Brown
F. Warner, M. McGlone

Tuesday:

2:00- 3:00—Swing and Sway
3:00- 5:00—Polka Party
6:30- 6:45—News and Sports
6:45- 8:00—Ray, Bob and Ding
10:00-11:15—Journey into Jazz

N. Nirenblatt, D. Shear,
R. Gerber
J. Hamill, M. Stires
B. Gale, Murphy
M. Marcus, M. Horne
T. Scott, M. Storch
T. Cleveland, T. Donovan
B. Baronowski

Wednesday:

2:00- 3:00—Rock with Rocker
3:00- 5:00—Seventh Heaven
6:30- 6:45—News and Sports
6:45- 8:00—Boppin with Bob
10:00-11:15—Moonlight Serenade

R. Rocker, H. Stempel
E. Johnson, R. Bollinger
M. Drieu, B. Gale
B. Horan, Doc LeVarn
D. Mayer, R. Karl, B. King

Thursday:

2:00- 3:00—Swing and Sway
3:00- 5:00—T. N. T.
6:30- 6:45—News and Sports
6:45- 8:00—Ray, Bob and Ding
10:00-11:15—Musical Workshop

N. Nirenblatt, D. Shear,
R. Gerber
Malloy, T. Donovan
Murphy, B. Gale
M. Marcus, M. Horne
T. Scott, M. Storch
D. Cowell, D. Cohen

Friday:

2:00- 4:45—Polka Party
4:45- 5:00—Sports-capade
6:30- 6:45—News
6:45- 8:00—Boppin with Bob
10:00-11:15—Late Show

J. Hamill, C. Warner
F. Porter, Hogan
M. Drieu, B. Gale
Bob Horan, Doc LeVarn
M. Drieu, R. Gross, J. Saeger

Saturday:

10:00-12:00—Night-Cap

WNRC will record and playback all home and away sport-
ing events. The six members of our sportscasting staff are
Ted Lynch, Ed Millere, Bob Hahn, John Durant, Jerry Shields
and Alan Jaeger. All sporting events may be heard at 6:30 p.m.
the day after said contest is held, with the exception of
Saturday's games which will be heard at 6:30 p.m. on Mon-
days. We of the station staff hope that you will support
RADIO NICHOLS.

M. Drieu, J. Seager

**Flowers and
Racketeers Mix
In New Play**

The curtain rises December 7th
on the Dramatics Club's current
production, Leo Brady's "Brother
Orchid". It was decided by Co-
Directors Waterman and Westover,
that this year's freshmen appear in
one or two of the play's main
leads in order to give them addi-

Brother Orchid) Richard Gross (O
Brother Nasturtium
Richard Skelly (O)
Brother Geranium
Robb Bollinger (s)
Brother Hollyhock
Fred Porter (O)
Abbot Jonquil) George Taylor (s)
"Brother Orchid" is based on the
exploits of a ruthless gangster,
Little John Sarto, who after ten
years in prison, returns to his
throne, only to find that someone
else has taken over his position.
After escaping from his would-
be murderers, Little John takes
refuge in a monastery. It is there
that he reforms his ways and be-
comes one of the "Little Brothers

THE BISON STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
 Douglas Mace

Nov 21, 1958

- MANAGER
- EDITOR
- MANAGER
- FOR
- EDITOR
- FOR

- Harris Murray
- Steve Gerber
- Harry Ericson
- John Gfeller
- Alan Greene
- Bill Schoerner
- Leland Brooks
- Mr. Alfred Eddy

Young men helped to make this issue possible:
 Min, Andy Rbss, Ken Ross, Ken Setlowe, Bill Ruston, Buzz Bardsley Charles Catalina.

... as an honor.
 ... as an honor.
 ... as an honor.

During a convocation, Justinian leader, Ted Anastos, asked for nominations for four offices: The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. For each office four candidates were nominated. The officers were elected by the printed ballot method, a ballot not secret and hard to split. On October 23, a week later, after ineffectual balloting and curiosity, the results were announced, followed by a great amount of applause.

BUDDY McGUIRE, PRESIDENT

Michael Anthony Kaliko McGuire: Buddy graduated from Pumahou High School in 1958 at the age of 18. Bud lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is commonly known as "Mr. Papakoles" and is famous for his singing, surfing and realm of women. He is ac-



RADIO CLUB BEGINS NEW SEASON

The Radio Club opened what promises to be one of its most successful years at Nichols. With twenty-five students participating and Dr. Rodman doing a fine job advising the group, the outlook for the future looks very bright. The club is led by its president, Bill Watson, who does a fine job. Other important officers who participate are chief engineer Roy Waitt, assistant engineer Hal Jones, and treasurer Roger Werner.

The club is on the air from 8:30 to 8:30 and 10:00 to 11:00. Monday through Friday. WNRC, 650 on the dial, has the motto, "the mike you like." The programs that are put on the air are educational; lectures are heard every other week. Such topics as Radio as an Advertising Medium and Engineering Hints are common ones. Every Thursday night is educational night for the Radio Club. Members of the faculty get together to put on various programs concerning education, also transcripts can be heard from New York concerning the book of the month.

The Radio Club proposes to give the student an insight of the sci-

JOHN SEE, SECRETARY

John See, "NIC", age 20, graduated from Wilbraham Academy in Wilbraham, Mass. Johnny plays football and is in the Radio Club. He has an earnest thought about going all out for lacrosse and track



later in the college year. Even though these activities take up time, it is noticeable how he misses Washington Square in New York City, (his home) and his old residence in Long Island (fiancee?).

JOHN STRICKLAND, TREASURER

John Strickland, known around the campus as "Strick," graduated from New Hampton Prep in New Hampton, N. H. His home is in Brookhaven, Long Island. He recently became 18.



John had a tremendous football season, and will be out for hockey and track in the future.

To the Freshmen:
 These are the class leaders, the men who set the example and work for you. Back them up Frosh, and give them your full support.

one of electronics and experience in working with radio. Its most important influence on a student is learning how to operate a radio station from a business point of view. It offers them two or three field trips each year to larger radio stations to see how they operate and the equipment they use.
 For the schedule of the programs for each semester see Roy Waitt in Merrill Hall. The Radio Club has a fine program set up for the year. Why don't you listen?

AL & RAY'S DINER
 HOME OF GOOD FOOD

DUGAN'S DRUG STORE
 Complete Photo Dept.
 Hallmark Contemporary Cards
 Webster's Ethical Pharmacy

Porter leads cagers. Why the co Pierre?
 Hiram Imp from Jersey f Doug and Ed Mr. Roberts dell Corey in several weeks.

Dr. Nath fine reils of IBM sto Mr. Miles is Would Mr. "B" Silky continue ingham.

Nichols dyn Class nominatio

HEARD IN:

ANONYMOUS myself... but telligent help!

T-HALL - W the drinking clas

ECONOMICS- up don't confuse

CLUB HOUSE the bartender suc crazy too!

ECONOMICS - true or false, d one interprets q

CHET'S SM

119 Mab Webster

DEARY MIL

WEBSTER C and TAIL

9 Mechanic St. Tel. 851
 Campus Collectio on Monday

EDITORIAL

... just announced that it plans to be a self-ization this year. This means that it won't s from the S. A. fund to which most of the ited \$20 at the beginning of the year. The supposed to cover the cost of the various ac- the paper. The Bison feels that by supporting r organization might be improved with the newspaper would have spent.

the paper will run into many difficulties in ng scheme, but we feel the organization is overcome what adversities might occur. We will continue to support the paper through-

a drive in the right direction. It is hoped will follow this example towards efficiency. We hope that the overall quality of Nichols improved. Naturally many changes will auto- le if Nichols becomes a four-year school. ols remains a two-year Junior College, the and alumni will have to force and control

r institution Nichols faces many problems in the larger colleges. The rapid turnover is important. As soon as an activity is built % of its members graduate. New freshmen, he ears" come in and the activity must be ain.

ty has a high rate of turnover, which makes advisers for the clubs. Look at the school ist two years it has been very fortunate in id group of freshmen to replace the grad- ever, if Mr. Smith should leave, it would re the Glee Club would be reorganized. 's Dramatics Club as another example. A would be hard to find in any school of is year they have been hurt by the loss of

en in every activity on "the hill." Some ested adviser and a cooperative group of will flourish yet the next year it might

the activities are centrally controlled by Justinians are a group that remains fairly o year! Even so the efficiency of the Jus- cause of the 100% turnover each year. y may only operate when it is continuous. hat older members must remain in the ger members have gained the experience years experience is not enough to make ditor for the next years paper.

Keep this in mind so that we might be ls the various organizations, and be more m.
 es a four-year school many of these ob- ally be overcome. An older more mature



NECTARLAND

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THE GLEE CLUB. This group is organized to furnish music at student banquets and assemblies, and also to provide entertainment programs for local clubs, churches, and other organizations.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE. The members of this group are elected by popular vote and make all arrangements for sports banquets, college dances, and other social functions.

THE CAMERA CLUB. Devotees of the "Candid Camera" as well as those interested in the more artistic aspects of photography find an interesting outlet for their hobby in this organization. The members of the Camera Club assist in providing illustrated material for the college publication.

THE SAILING CLUB. The Nichols Sailing Club is composed of a group of enthusiasts who spend a large part of their spare time sailing on Webster Lake where boats and docking facilities are maintained by the College. Meets have been scheduled with many Eastern colleges. Winter meetings are concerned with talks, discussions of racing rules and tactics, navigation instruction, and motion pictures. Sailing instruction for novices is an exclusive feature of the club.

THE "N" CLUB. This club is made up of students who have won letters in major or minor sports. It has charge of all sports banquets and rallies. Meetings are held once every two weeks; frequently, outside speakers prominent in various sports are invited to address the group.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL. The Council is a group within the "N" club. It awards major and minor letters. It is composed of the captains of the major and minor sports plus the President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of the "N" club.

RADIO AND BROADCASTING CLUB. This activity has a completely equipped radio station located in Academy Hall. The control room has a 50-watt transmitter, 2 three-speed turn tables, a two-speed tape recorder, record recorder, 2 dynamic microphones, 1 cardyne microphone, Slim Trim microphone, floor stands, boom, and 2 monitors. The studio has up to date acoustical treatment and is sufficiently large enough to take care of small college groups.

Members of this club are generally divided into three classifications, engineers, script writers and broadcasters. Engineers must qualify technically or be trained for their responsibilities. Members who have demonstrated their ability may be permitted to have a complete program.

This station operates and broadcasts approximately fifteen hours weekly. Additional time is spent as necessary in making recordings for later inclusion in the programs.

FORESTRY CLUB. The NICON Forestry Club has a two-fold purpose: to create fellowship among Foresters and promote the forestry profession. These purposes are accomplished by weekly meetings and other club activities.

The meetings are highlighted by movies and prominent speakers in the field of Conservation and Forestry. The club sponsors a spring and fall Woodsmen's Field Day. From these events the men most skilled in woodsmanship are chosen to represent Nichols at the Northeastern Inter-collegiate Woodsmen's Contest.

Many services are available to the Forester. The club sponsors an annual game supper, the meal being furnished from the club members' hunting take. Forestry patches, jackets and axes are furnished to the club members at cost.

Each year the club activities are climaxed by the selec-

1958-59
Catalog 1962-3
WVRC Spring 1975 Open-FM

RADIO CLUB

Ledger 1959



Sested, Left to Right: W. Watson, Dr. Rodman, R. Waitt.
Standing: R. Peck, R. Colton, R. Ruston, G. Elliot, H. Jones.

The Nichols College Radio Club has done a lot in the past year. The roster for the club had 41 members at the start of the year. They had a long waiting list for some show time to fall open. Some of them had a long wait but they stuck with the club. The officers for this year were: Bill Watson — President; Hal Jones — Vice President; Roger Werner — Secretary-Treasurer; and Roy Waitt — Chief Engineer.

Dr. Rodman wants to put in all new equipment next year besides an FM transmitter. He is also planning a better aerial for the station so that they can be heard better.

At present, the radio club has a half hour spot on WESO in Southbridge every Sunday afternoon. The members of the club put on a show of their own at this time. The show is known as "Nichols Presents." It should be very helpful for the members and the school field of public relations since it will get the student acquainted with the residents of this area.



W. Watson, President



Dr. R. Rodman, Adviser

RADIO CLUB

Ledger 1961



Sated, left to right: A. Gitkin, J. Heller, Chief Engineer; P. Betts, Assistant Engineer; S. Beatus. Standing, left to right: S. Besna, M. Rousberg, T. Distler, D. Fershing, C. Steward, W. Sentna, F. Cohen, R. LeClain, J. Harker, M. Carnell, K. Doo.

Under the supervision of Dr. Robert Rodman and the direction of R. Allen Elliot, Station Manager, WNRC had its best year. The Radio Club received \$250.00 from the Capital Improvement Fund to instigate moving the transmitter. The station's transmitter is now located in the gym, with the telephone lines connecting the studio in the Academy Building with the transmitter. More improvements are scheduled for the future.

The Radio Club had its broadcasts at 650 on the dial every morning, Monday through Friday. Also on the schedule were afternoon shows, including a Sunday spot, called "Nichols Presents," on WESO in Southbridge.

COLLEGE BAND



M. Morse — drums, S. Urban — trumpet, P. David — trombone, B. Siegal — saxophone, R. Reaver, D. Merriott.

Now in its second year, the College Band provides music for the campus. Although the number of musicians is small, the band is active at campus

rallies, football games and social functions. With its strong foundation the band is sure to develop into a prominent campus activity.

John D. MacPhail

which would be easier to dismiss or pass off, are the right ones, and not limiting his right to individualism at the same time. Basically, Jack is quiet and conscientious of thought. Perhaps the greatest reason for his studious nature always with an inquisitive mind, is his self determination that nothing should pass with his approval to which he personally felt adverse. Despite the persuading nature of friends and colleagues, his differentness serves as a guide to his actions and thoughts. Although, on the surface, this seems simple picture yourself as a member of the Supreme Court when a deci-

immediate attention. Treatment comes in the form of a trip to Mount Snow as soon as possible, plans for a summer residence in Switzerland, and a new pair of Head Skies.

Graduate School

Most "Personal Glimpse" subjects are picked for their contribution to the school and its activities. This week it is a combination of both contribution and personal admiration. Jack would have liked to go to graduate school and take up law, but because his background is in business his graduate study will quite naturally be in business. His position in the former could have been nothing but commendable; his future in the latter will reflect his successful past.

to come by. Time for sports, time for outside reading, time for clubs and organizations, time for hobbies time for learning new skills, such as playing a musical instrument—time for all these things is very difficult to find; often it has to be made. Yet all these activities are respectable in themselves and all are conducive to furthering the development of the student into a whole person. It would seem unreasonable for the College to cut off what meager chances a student does have to engage in these activities.

Aesthetic Value

However, after studying, working on assignments, and doing required reading for an afternoon and evening, as well as for part of

suits. They just can't do it, however, after eleven.

This seems to be asking a student to get his homework done before eleven and get his extras between homework and eleven, forget the extras. This seems to be asking the student to crawl into bed at eleven since anything he may want to do after that time is out of the question in most cases. This seems to be asking a student to turn into a vegetable; studying, absorbing, physical growing but creatively non-existent organism of little practical or no aesthetic value to the college society, or to himself.

WNCR TO TAKE TO AIR WAVES SHORTLY

Feb 23, 1965

There will be no carpets this year! A good many people in Daniels and Budleigh who have seen me measuring the halls are actually expecting them. The rugs may be in for the Tricentennial year, but this year its WNCR—650, the school's Radio Station.

Equipment

By this printing the school station will have a studio with real working equipment and plans for going on the air, very shortly.

In each dormitory there will be an antenna, consisting of a wire on the perimeter of the ceiling which will carry the signal of the school station. The station will be installed in four units.

The first unit will be in Daniels, Budleigh, and Olsen Halls. These three dorms will all work off the transmitter in Budleigh Hall. The second unit will be Goodell, Underhill, and O'Neil. The transmitter will be in Underhill for this unit. The final installation in the lower campus will be Smith and Merrill halls, the latter of which will hold the transmitter. Finally, the last unit will be in the upper campus dormitories.

by MICHAEL G. ASH, '68

This system will transmit a signal that will be able to be received on your standard broadcast receiver, just like any other station. We will be received on 650 kc, and will not interfere with any station, so if you like you can still change the station. Of course, we hope you won't!

Professionals

The studio itself will be upstairs in Academy Hall, and will broadcast daily. We plan to start practicing on the use of the equipment, between now and the time we go on the air.

The station later in March will be receiving all the top hits from record company distributors, which are furnished without charge.

For a real special treat, there is some chance that Nichols will be the first Collegiate station to

have network affiliation. If we do, we will have news from New York City by professionals and news correspondents around the world. The best part is the network pays us, and all we have to do is carry their commercials. This requirement on commercials consists of a one and one half minute commercial during a five minute newscast, which is what any network affiliated station does.

Well, right now hopes are high, and this year WNCR will sound off again sounds that nifty with the top ten and the bottom sixty on six-fifty.

DELL'S BARBER SHOP

OUR EXPERIENCE IS YOUR PROTECTION
Dudley Shopping Center
See DAVE or DELL

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PICKUP MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS
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Nichols Men
Always Welcome

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"Your Family Shoe Store"
Fine Footwear for Young Men
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Compliments of the

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Game goes by
And Coca-Cola gives you
Always just
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things go
better
with
Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola

Coca-Cola Bottling

E SESQUICENTENNIAL

By

Nathan Tamler

Emerson's Thoughts

What is predominate is not nearly true nor lasting. Through this entire period there were voices who spoke not of the culpability of man but rather, to parase Emerson, some have spoken with the tongue of courage, of faith, of wisdom, of piety; and it is these voices that are true and before everlasting.

Man's Courage

These voices spoke of the courage of man who dared to cross the deserts, the plains, the mountains, the deserts of America. Voices of the love of man as he endured the hardships with others in the building of America. Voices of the wisdom of man as he reached to discover answers to problems unique to history, the problems raised by the concept of

man's equality to man. And voices sang of the piety of man as he gave of his loyalty and devotion to this dream of equality, this dream of America.

The Choice

In any journey into the past one can find roads of darkness, as well as roads of light. Man has the freedom to choose from these paths, to choose that which he shall take into the future with him.

Confidence

Therefore as we celebrate our sesquicentennial anniversary let us look back and choose wisely. While recognizing the many shortcomings of our past, we can clearly see the strides forward man has made. There can be no greater lesson for us to learn as we turn away from the past to face the future, than the lesson that we can have confidence in our past and therefore confidence in what the future will bring.

NEW PROPOSAL

WNRC FROM AM TO FM

By

Michael G. Ash, '68

On previous occasions we have tried to promote WNRC as a closed circuit AM station. This year, we find that the best way out, in our case is FM.

We have tried to go on AM, but due to several technical reasons we feel that it is more practical to go on FM.

AM is the type of transmission you usually listen to on most radios here on campus. Transistor radios are usually AM too. The AM radio is one calibrated from 540-1600kc.

WNRC is going to go on FM. This isn't anything unusual, but a less popular type of radio, only because it is newer. We realize there are few FM radios on campus, but unlike AM we will not

have wires all over the campus. We are going to apply to the Federal Government for a license to broadcast. When we get this license (I'm sure we won't be denied) we will have an antenna on the top of the Academy Building. This system will give us a range of 10 miles, and without any wires (Except 100 ft. from the transmitter to the antenna.)

The most significant difference in this form of broadcasting is that everyone within 10 miles having an FM radio can hear us, not just the radios on campus. As a result of this increased listening audience potential, we will have many more restrictions imposed on us by the Government.

These restrictions imposed on us will be such things as: purchasing approved equipment, all operators must obtain a permit, keeping accurate logs, and no obscenities.

If we were on AM, we would program for Nichols men only, but by going on FM, we have to take into consideration the desires of the people in the community too. It is important that you all realize that we will be a REAL RADIO STATION. The law says, "All stations should operate in the public interest, convenience, and necessity." A simple example of this would be if we were doing a rock and roll music program, and taking requests, we would also have to honor the requests of local residents too, should they listen and make requests.

We know that there are few FM radios now, but in the near future, as there are more FM stations, and less stations doing AM and FM, there will be more FM radios. In a couple of years there will be no stations doing AM-FM simulcasting. After August 31 of this year, all AM-FM stations will have to separate their programming 50 per cent of the time. This only applies to stations in cities with a population over 100,000.

The most important thing that we want people to know is that FM is a new type of improved, high quality sound of radio.

Due to complicated procedure, we will not receive our application for about a month. It will take four months to get the license. Please don't blame us, but this is the required length of time the Federal Communications Commission needs to process these applications.

By the second quarter of next

Personal Glimpse

By

A. Curtis Blair, '67

There is a destiny that makes us brothers:

None goes his way alone:

That we send into the lives of others

That comes back into our own."

This passage from "A Creed," poem by Edwin Markham draws the feelings of each member of the Bison staff and the school, in a climatic sense of gratitude for the life of F. Lombard. All that Dave has contributed to the lives of his classmates and friends, has indeed enriched his own. All the thanks and praise that words can express, cannot fully credit Dave for his life, his help, and most of all his concern for his fellow students and their well being.

Builder of Men

If we may spend the next few moments in retrospect, glancing at the pages that could be filled with the past of Dave Lombard, we would see him as an optimistic warrior, an anxious builder of men, and a believer in certain ideals. These are but a few of the traits that make us brother to the man.

St. Joseph's Academy is one of many American institutions for pre-college training. Yet this particular institution, painted into the hills and surroundings of Bethel, Maine, since 1862, has been the

college he has participated in a variety of activities. The Bison, Drama Club, International Relations Club, Justinian Council, Ledger, Library Committee, the Student Sesquicentennial Committee and Zeta Alpha Phi Honor Society. In addition to these many organizations, Dave has maintained a Dean's List average, while accepting his responsibilities as a Dormitory Prefect. Devoting more time than should

jobs are certainly fulltime responsibilities, and both have been substantially improved to receive recognition from national competition. Despite Dave's achievements in increasing circulation, improving the quality and content of the paper, he has concerned himself with the problem of censorship.

Treasured Past

Black is black and white remains white—nothing is gained by thinning each to grey, only to avoid conflict. We all have an obligation to express our feelings as they are, and not to let them be diluted for sake of the interest that might be aroused. This he has been doing throughout his career as Editor-in-Chief. The problem presents itself in many forms and to differentiate between the false aspirations of rebels and the sincere thoughts of individuals is the essence of an editor's calling.

Finally, his technique in the abstract profession of a builder and an optimistic warrior reflects the professional side of his future.

Dave has an obligation, by choice and not requirement, to a family business which he loves. His future has been formed by his capabilities and his interests. As a result of his college experiences, Dave will enter a yearbook pub-



1966 JB



First row: Adrian, D.; Ash, M.; Scolnick, M.; Close, A. Second row: Reiss, J.; Reaney, J.; Workman, R.; Rasmussen, P.; Meyer, H.; Sherwood, J.

RADIO CLUB

The members of the Nichols College radio station have explored several avenues of communication this year since it was discovered that the club could not possibly maintain an FM station on the campus, even if the Federal Communications System allowed one to be built, as was planned last year.

The club has eliminated all methods of broadcasting except the one of having a small but adequate transmitter in each dormitory connected by wires to the station, and rented from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. The club is now waiting to hear from the engineers of this company as to the best methods for transporting WNCR over the air to the students.

Although the club has not been a stable one this year, the men in the organization have proved to be capable, and if the latest venture proves

Difficulties Plague WNRC

Just before last Thanksgiving, the Nichols Campus was saturated with posters saying, "Listen to 1340 on your AM radio dial," "D-Day is November 15," and "IT'S COMING."

Whats coming? What else but Nichols Radio, WNRC.

Unfortunately, the Nichols Radio Club for the last three years did nothing but make fruitless plans to get back on the air. This year on the other hand, WNRC landed a windfall; with a large sum of money from the Justinian Council, and an equally large grant from the student improvement fund, not to mention the full support of President Cross, it was able to get back on its feet.

Many Letters

Anxious members wrote letters to various electronic companies, pricing different components. When that was done, many went to places such as Boston to pick up the much needed equipment. WNRC, after a coma of three years, was about to be heard all over the campus.

Not only was WNRC heard all over the campus, but it was also heard during telephone conversations and at the base of the hill. (Where else, I dare not say). After all the hard work the club put into getting back on the air, this came as a hard blow, but the members, headed by Tom Smith, Jim Kerly, Richard Rowe, and faculty adviser Robert Monahan, worked feverishly to correct the troubles.

Many Problems

One of the main problems was a telephone transformer box which was originally thought

(Continued On Page 2)

nician and student of Worcester Tech to probe all the station equipment including its new Lafayette transmitters, Lafayette and Realistic amplifiers and its Western Electric control panel, as well as its transmitter lines connecting the station with all the dorms. On Monday, April 17, the radio club finally received word from the technician. In essence, he stated that the station would be in full operating order with an investment of about \$400.

Hope For The Best

In the meantime, WNRC, in an attempt to further the morale of the student body, has piped music into the main dining hall and plans to do the same in the Junior and Senior dining areas. In that the club is doing its best to get on the air in a sea of bad luck, one must admire its patience and effort and only hope for the best.

-Difficulties

(Continued From Page 1)

dead on the say of the telephone company. It was later discovered by the club that the transformer was only "half dead, and that caused the leakage" into the telephone conversations. Since then, the problem has been remedied; however there were other troubles that plagued the station. The club then employed, last Christmas time, a fully qualified tech-

The Bison May 5, 1967

EXECUTIVE SPEAKS TO NICHOLS AMA; SEEKS NEW MEN

By Michael G. Ash '68

On Thursday evening, November 16th the Nichols College chapter of the American Marketing Association was honored to have as their guest speaker, Raymond B. Rippman, General manager of the Sears Roebuck store in Natick, Mass. As manager of this large multi-million dollar store, Mr. Rippman is also Administrative supervisor over smaller stores in Milford, Marlboro, Franklin, Maynard, Wellesley and Hudson, Massachusetts.

Mr. Rippman received his B.S. degree in Economics from the Wharton School, University of Penn. He served in the Army Air Force for four years, and was discharged a major.

He began working for Sears as a management trainee in June, 1943. He later served as Assistant store manager in Hagerstown, Md., then on to Chester, Pa., in the same position. He was later promoted to Store manager at Manchester, Conn., then later transferred to Dover, Del., and Elmira, N. Y. as manager. Finally, just prior to coming to Natick, he was Assistant Zone Manager of 40 retail stores.

In addition to his duties as store manager, Mr. Rippman is on the board of directors of the Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts of America, and The Chamber of Commerce.

In spite of all his activities, Mr. Rippman still finds time to be active in his hobby of golf, as a member of the Weston Golf Club.

Speech Outlined

Mr. Rippman spoke on the founding of the company, its present position and its future plans. He gave us a lot of informative facts about Sears' growth and size today. The company has annual sales of \$7.5 Billion.

Sears' market concentration is on the middle class home, and does not attempt to reach the lower or upper 10% families. They are third largest seller of replacement tires, first in replacement auto batteries. He also told us the advantages and why they have company brand names on their products.

In spite of being, by far, the worlds largest retailer, they only control 5% of the national retail G.N.P. Their biggest competitor, Montgomery Ward had a profit of \$17 million last year, and Sears' Allstate Division alone had a profit of \$70 million.

Benefits Announced

"Sears offers a great opportunity for the college graduate to day," Mr. Rippman said.

RADIO CLUB SEES FM THE ANSWER

by Thomas E. DiGiuseppe

In response to the attack in the previous issue of the Bison the Radio Club offers this answer. In the past we have had numerous technical difficulties, but we have never expressed a gasp of despair or shown a lack of enthusiasm. We were given wrong information and accepted the expert opinion as correct. Presently we are making arrangements to go F.M. by September.

Difficulties

The abandonment of the carrier current system was more costly to the club in man hours than financially. We put in well over two thousand hours laying cable, stringing line, building transmitters, adjusting power sources, and building a workable station. The original plan was to have a cable link to each dorm transmitter which would increase the power. This failed. Next we went to a radio engineer, Richard Formato, who designed a custom prototype transmitter. This failed and he reneged on his contract. Left with \$2,400 worth of equipment we tried again.

Our current F.M. project will utilize \$2,000 worth of existing equipment and require \$2,000 in addition. We are receiving the additional funds from the sale of unuseable components, the Justinian Council, and Nichols College.

The purposes and objectives of our Club going F.M. are: to pro-

vide a better system of communication between the students and the administration; to better the social and business relations between Nichols College and the Town of Dudley; to provide the students of Nichols and the residents of Dudley with the finest variety of high quality F.M. available; and to promote the general welfare of the college.

The advantages of buying the new transmitter and antenna are numerous. The approximate distance the station will cover will be between five and ten miles. The quality of the sound will far surpass anything ever produced on the Hill during the previous years. Also the new station will be professionally operated.

We plan to be operational at such a late date because of the complicated procedure of the Federal Communication Commission. The application for the license takes one month. To receive a construction permit another two months will pass. Finally we will receive our broadcast license after the passage of another six months. Therefore the date we plan to be in operation is September first, 1968.

The officers of the club and the school administrators think that going F.M. is the only road left if Nichols is to have a radio station. All we ask of the student body is for their support and patience until we achieve our goal.

Open Letter To The Students

DEAN QUINN RIGHTLY CRITICIZES IMMATURE STUDENTS: CITES LACK OF RESPONSIBILITY, SELF-DIGNITY

I received a phone call a few Saturday's ago from a local merchant who was understandably disturbed. A trio of Nichols "boys" had just walked - and later ran - from his store with merchandise valued at about twenty dollars. There happened to be a police officer right outside, but the owner, thinking of the implications, hesitated just long enough to permit the disappearance of the miscreants.

I could preach to you concerning the lack of morals involved, but that would probably fall on deaf ears since it comes from the "Establishment" - besides, I presume you three have all heard

many times about respecting the property rights of others.

I would like to remind you, however, of one small item probably overlooked in your zeal to acquire something for nothing - and that is possible arrest by the police for being common thieves. This particular proprietor avowed that compassion would not overcome him again should he be faced with a similar situation in the future.

So, preachments to the side, unless you want to run the risk of going through life with a police record, start paying for your needs - a tenet generally accepted by a majority of the human race.



The Bison

Sept 24, 1974 - FCC Approval for FM

The Tumbling Leaves

Kathy Sullivan

The leaves that never tumble down
to lie upon the lowly ground,
remind me of the ones I see
who think that their nobility
can give them life or make them free,
or even keep them safe and sound.

But wait until dark winter's here
and brings the cold, and rouses fear
in those who thought they were so high
that nothing could begin to try
to take them from their throne, the sky.
At these ones winter loves to jeer.

And finally their fate is seen.
They boast not to be king or queen,
as they have now come tumbling down
along with those they've pushed around,
who now push them. It does astound
these lords to keep the grounds all clean.

Webster Stationery

10% discount to Nichols Students
Sales & Rentals

Calculators—Typewriters—Adding Machines

943-0772

When at Old Sturbridge Village visit

THE HORN OF PLENTY

Distinctive gifts with a New England accent

Radio Club

The Federal Communications Commission has announced approval of Nichols College's application to build an FM educational radio station.

Frank K. Pfeiffer, college radio club adviser, says the approval is the final step to putting the school's already assembled station on the air. The FCC approval allows the school to use its transmitter and install an antenna, he said.

The FCC approved a frequency for the station in May.

The station will be in Academy Hall, site of a student station 10 years ago. The station will receive United Press International news.

Pfeiffer said the station may begin operating "within two or three months."

Interest in the radio club waned during the spring while students awaited FCC approval, according to Pfeiffer. "I would say we have a solid 10 members now. What we will need is a real good station manager, someone dedicated and devoted."

Tentative plans for the station include coverage of sports, local and national news, music and educational programs. Pfeiffer said the station's hours might be noon to midnight. The station will have a range of about nine miles.

"Elegant but
Not Extravagant"

The
Colonial Club

THOMPSON RD.
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Ted Morse, Mgr.
943-4040

THE PEACOCK

Home of The
"OLDIES"

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Drury Square - Auburn

DRIV-IN

PACKAGE STORE

JOE ZIEMSKI, Prop.
131 W. Main St., Dudley

Radio Shack

AT

Appliance Store

S. G. A. Minutes

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

Monday night's meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by S.G.A. President, Tom Leahy. Steve Gabrielle reported that the S.G.A. has \$452 left from last year's budget. Vice-President, Mike Shea announced that there will be a motorcade to this weekend's Friday night football game and that there will also be a half-time band at the game. Mike also said if interest prevails, there would be buses traveling to away football games this season. Movie committee chairman, Rob Schmitt said this week's movie will be the "Omega Man". Tom Leahy gave a brief report on the Green Key meeting and announced that total enrollment was 614. Freshmen elections will be held October 23 and 24 after a campaign rally at 10:00 a.m., October 21.

The S.G.A. voted on the entertainment to be chosen for the 1974 "Fall Weekend." The government voted on, and passed an appropriation of funds to set a permanent wiring hook-up into the field house. This special hook-up is necessary when the electrical demands are greatly increased by a band's amplification needs.

Monday night's meeting was adjourned by a motion made by Steve Wier at 8:22 p.m.

Respectively submitted,
Randall A. Carbone
Secretary

REMEMBER: S.G.A.
MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO

teaching technique, this with uniform or standard-

will permit far greater use approach which dominates the efficient and creative will be possible because of will be possible to explore deeper-in-depth approaches situations. Certainly more e required with beneficial

five minute period has eventy-five minute period le for individual faculty ther total faculty teaching sibility that classes would remains unchanged).

has been regarded as a easing professional and ly available. Our present personnel for consulting, projects. It is expected nanced by resultant in-

ching week will be an im- is a significant additional ctive faculty members. dering appointment to the se they were offered three e opportunity to compete icant long-term academic e these benefits as early as ements with both incoming vere finalized during and y teaching week.

plan would not have gone ith the traditional Nichols e students must complete t-time employment. We do l significant Nichols im- ms. We realize the need to morning hours on at least e its basic commitment to past. In short, we will not ve characteristics of our on; the point is to build on

class schedule. Since the res the use of afternoon e fourth and fifth period and 3:20 on Monday and is the fact students with ill attend only ten class ourteen at present. Con- viously held in the early noon schedule.

ctual student schedules. n sufficient numbers have office assuring that the ally affected. Some im- een noticed by inquiring lent has received what olleges attempt this con- approach here. However, e Dean of Students' office e a new class structure. ules eventually will be as

ty-five minute schedule ities. Certainly one factor o oppose change. It would system understanding its the College must make n for academic progress. e a thorough review of the n and I believe we can e made aware of them. ight to our attention. In- raisal of the seventy-five should not be overlooked.



Oil painting of the Nichols College Campus, which was painted by Prof. George F. Chisholm and given to the college by the Class of 1974. It is located in front of Conant Library for all to see.

1975(7)

Bells and Blazes

The Fire Department has been quite busy these closing weeks, as the department has answered 8 mutual aid calls.

On April 16th the department responded to assist the Dudley Fire Department with a brush fire.

On April 17th Nichols fire fighters left the hill on two occasions to aid the Quinebaug Fire Department.

Again on both the 21st and 22nd of April, the Nichols fire fighters were assisting the Dudley department with brush fires. The department was out again to Quinebaug on the 28th and on the 30th fire fighters fought a 3 hour brush fire on the power lines near the Dudley-Webster line.

On May 2nd the Nichols Fire Dispatcher received a call from a woman reporting a stove fire in her home on Tanyard Road. Responding men and apparatus were returned before arriving however when it was found that the fire had been extinguished by the Dudley fire fighters. In all, the woman had called the Dudley, Webster, and Nichols Fire Departments.

There were only two incidents that were "On the Hill." One was a first aid call and transport to the hospital and the other was a broken sprinkler head in Budleighe Dorm. The Department was called just after midnight when the sprinkler gong sounded and water gushed from a broken head on the ground floor of the dorm. After the system was shut down the broken head was replaced and the system was reset and ready for operation. Water damage was minimized and clean-up operations were completed within 30 minutes.

Total alarms for the year reached 67. There were 23 various on campus alarms. 20

WNRC-FM Hits The Air

From it's birth in the late fifties, WNRC radio has had it's ups and downs. However, WNRC has finally reached the top — broadcasting by a frequency through the air. Never before has WNRC achieved this. Until two years ago, WNRC was a carrier-current AM Station (signal was sent over wire to each dorm), or at least when operating tried to achieve this.

Since the station was inoperative from 1967, a small group of individuals decided to do something about this. A new club was formed two years ago and WNRC was again aliye. After the hard work on the license application last year by Dan Laughlin, and this year's station construction by a small hard-core group led by faculty advisor Dr. Frank Pfeffer, WNRC was ready to transmit.

Soon after final equipment installation in early February, the station was ready to broadcast. On February 13th, the first signal was sent. This was followed by three weeks of test broadcasting. On April 16th, with F.C.C. program test authorization and six D.J.'s including Rob Prucnal, our station manager, and assistant manager Tom Komorek, WNRC officially broadcasted. The opening program included comments by Rob and Tom along with words from Dr. Coyle, Dean Quinn, Dean Eaton, and Dan Blanchfield, President of the Student Government. Also, acknowledgements were given to the many people who helped WNRC become a radio station, most important of these were Ed Perry who did our allocation study, and our chief engineer Ken Duquette of Dudley. The opening program concluded with Charles the Poet, a live report from the U.S.S. Nichols, and best of all the Nichols College Marching Band led by Kenneth Gould Kardashian. To date programming includes mostly rock-and-roll music for our listening audience. However, shows like Doc's Den will bring you back to the Golden Oldies and Joe's Moonunit Show will include comedy features, and soon to come more educational shows.

The staff of WNRC would like to invite all parents on Parent's Day to the WNRC Studio in Academy Hall. We will broadcast all day on Parent's Day. Here you will have a chance to meet some of the Radio Club's members and D.J.'s whom now include besides Rob, Tom, and Doc, Ben Bissel, Joe Kuras, Patches (Ken), Brewster Smith, Rich McCowen, Doug Philipon, and Angelo Piccuzzi. Also, other important members like Treasurer Pat McGrath, engineer Pete Bramely and his staff will be present. WNRC is here to stay for future years. We hope you enjoy listening to WNRC-FM 91.1, the Voice of Nichols College.

Tom Komorek, Assist. Manager

200 years later, and we're still serving that good Yankee cooking.



Sailing Club

This year's Sailing Club passed through the rebuilding stage and has become the most active club on the Hill. The club has fostered a very competitive sailing team which in their first year of competition has managed to topple Yale, Brown, Coast Guard, Maine Maritime, Mass. Maritime, Southern Connecticut, and Northeastern. Our home water is Webster Lake, and by courtesy of the Webster Lake Sailing Association, we're using that club and its facilities as our home port.

Dave Perry of Can-Am Sailcraft in Dudley has been kind enough to lend us two new Lasers and Ghost to supplement our own four Sprites. These boats have helped create an air of competitive spirit and responsibility among the club members. In addition to the competitive spirit of the club, there are also members who seek nothing more than good recreational fun.

Lodge 1975

Radio Club

The radio club from its rebirth in 1974 has successfully achieved the dreams of its members, present and past, it is a RADIO STATION. WNRC (Nichols Radio Club) is now an F.M. broadcast station sending a signal fifteen miles under full F.C.C. program test authority, on frequency of 91.1 MHz. Last summer, a construction permit was issued by the F.C.C. This allowed the rebuilding of the old station on the third floor of Academy Hall. Much new and used equipment was purchased including a 30 ft. tower with a two bay antenna mounted on the Academy roof. In the station are two turntables, two mikes, two tape decks, and a mixer designed to produce a signal into our G.E. 10 watt transmitter. From the two room station, Station Manager Rob Prucnal and Asst. Manager Tom Komorek, along with advisor Dr. Pfeiffer (WNRC's own electrical mastermind), can direct WNRC personnel and DJ's in running an efficient station. It is with this and the work of a few diehards (Dr. Pfeiffer, Tom, Rob, Pete, Joe, Ben, Ken, Pat, and the group of Freshmen) that WNRC is the new voice of Nichols College. The plan is to keep up the good work.



The Rise And Fall Of WNRC

When I first came on campus some three years ago, there was a great clamoring for a radio station. At an early meeting of the Radio Club, I can recall counting 30 faces, all bright, honest and sincere. As each impossible stage in building the station was achieved, the fear that WNRC-FM would never reach the air gradually subsided. The skeptics retreated as the pioneers of WNRC proved to the community that they had boundless energy, creativity and perspicacity.

No sooner had WNRC gone on the air when signs of trouble began to appear. Attendance at meetings became sparse, and the work stations that had been set up for the editing of news and sports stories were abandoned. Some of the programs became marred by lack of preparation and attention to detail. Where club members had once been willing to sacrifice a weekend or two in the name of studying for the FCC exam, a spirit of apathy set in. The station limped into the end of the semester as desperate D.J.s feverishly hunted for ways to switch schedules to accommodate the warm spring nights.

That WNRC has remained on the air until now is nothing short of a miracle. In its present form (four full-time members), the station appears headed for oblivion. It seems that all the ground that WNRC had gained during those months of inspired activity has been lost. In these final days of the school year, we are fast succumbing to the glassy stare, the beer can, and the stupor.

When I was in college, several centuries ago, I had a natural disdain for certain kinds of commitment, but that is not to say that I avoided every kind. Radio Clubs were my thing then as they are now, and the keen sense of achievement they gave me far outweighed the occasional inconvenience of the required responsibilities.

For that reason, I am puzzled. The greatest accomplishments of one's life are supposed to occur before one turns thirty. This is not to say that Radio Clubs amount to vast successes in life, but I do believe they amount to foreshadowings. Dedication in youth, it seems, sets the trend for future accomplishment.

Sociologists tell us that we do not inspire motivation by criticizing the lack of it, but when every other approach has been tried, it comes to be a matter of

It may come as a surprise to some to learn that permission to operate an FM station is not a right, but a privilege. FM licenses are carefully meted out by the FCC in accordance with what it believes to be the best interests of the community. The granting of the license is, in effect, an honor.

I often wonder if anyone truly realizes how little it would take to uphold this honor. Our present problems stem primarily from lack of numbers. Because there are so few club members, each member is forced to contend with a depressingly large share of the responsibility (and the work!). If WNRC had just another half dozen or so active members, what a difference it would make! Given our present 25-hour broadcasting week, ten D.J.s would each be called upon for only two and one-half hours of air time, a modest workload by any standard.

In talking to students, I regularly encounter two arguments against participation in WNRC: the first is that the FCC exam is impossible to pass, and the second is that nobody listens to us anyway!

In response to the first argument, I will state for the four hundred and thirtieth time that a weekend of concentrated studying will come close to guaranteeing success on the exam. Witness the fact that, of all the students who have taken the exam (ten or so), only a couple have failed. Statistically, this makes the chances for success about 80 per cent.

In response to the second argument, there is not an FM station around that everybody listens to all the time, and there are very few that have any substantial number of 'round-the-clock devotees. Therefore, even under the best of circumstances, no one should expect to see large groups of students giving their lives away in the service of listenership.

Admittedly, these are far from the best of circumstances. Because of membership problems, the otherwise enjoyable task of D.J.ing has turned to drudgery, and the programming has suffered accordingly. What strikes me as ridiculous, however, is that those persons who don't want to join WNRC because "nobody listens to us" could themselves make WNRC listenable! This is the key to our success. We need people who are willing, as Tommy Komorek once put it, to dream dreams.

Community Union



Sue Lyle, who embroidered

For the past five years the Nichols College Community Union has been involved with the Association for the Advancement of the Retarded. Members of the Union visit the center in Webster and give of their time and their talents to aid individuals who are not as fortunate as themselves.

During the final few months of every academic year the Union holds a fund raising activity of some sort to benefit this organization. This year the ladies

of the organ tremely hard Nichols Col Quilt. The Q colors with broidery of th Loyalty, a brodered art work took an time and pati great deal to with its creat people affilia Second and AM clock ra

Midnight Class



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Sociologists tell us that we do not inspire motivation by criticizing the lack of it, but when every other approach has been tried, it comes to be a matter of desperation. Those who form the core of WNRC (Harry, Angelo, Brewster, Rick and myself) desperately want the station to pull through, because we believe that it can be a tremendous force for good, not only as it affects the immediate campus, but also the surrounding community.

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These, then, are the facts. If the student body of Nichols College values the service WNRC is capable of providing, its members will come forward and help us; if they do not, our demise is inevitable. From this time forward, we are in your hands.

Frank Pfeiffer



Sue Lyle, who embroidered bison,

For the past five years the Nichols College Community Union has been involved with the Association for the Advancement of the Retarded. Members of the Union visit the center in Webster and give of their time and their talents to aid individuals who are not as fortunate as themselves.

During the final few months of every academic year the Union holds a fund raising activity of some sort to benefit this organization. This year the ladies

of the organization worked extremely hard to make a Nichols College Patch Quilt. The Quilt is in the colors with a free hand broodery of the Bison on Loyalty, and Culture embroidered around the bison work took an amazing amount of time and patience and is a great deal to the people with its creation. The raffish people affiliated with the Second and third prizes AM clock radio and a

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April 29, 1978

Nichols Air Waves

What do Ted Nugent, Barry Manilow, and Earth, Wind, and Fire all have in common? Well you'd probably be surprised to learn that the common element can be found right here right at Nichols College. Each of the above mentioned, plus countless other musicians have been heard on WNRC, the college's radio station. Music that can be heard on the air ranges from disco to acid rock, to mellow rock, and different disc jockeys are constantly playing many types of music.

"THE JOB OF STATION MANAGER THIS YEAR BELONGS TO BOB BYRNE. HE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SCHEDULING DISC JOCKEYS, AND FOR MAKING SURE THAT THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION'S RULES ARE BEING FOLLOWED."

WNRC is a campus club, and has been broadcasting since 1975. It is owned by the Nichols College Board of Trustees, but is entirely operated by its students. The facilities are located on the top floor in Academy Hall, and broadcasting hours are from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., Sunday through Friday. The job of station manager this year belongs to Bob Byrne. He is responsible for scheduling disc jockeys, and for making sure that the Federal Communications Commission's rules are being followed.

This past year, WNRC has been expanding its activities and personnel. For the first time in its history, WNRC has women disc jockeys, who play a wide range of music. Debbie Andrade, Gina Lapolito, Sue Mee, and Michele Blumetti account for the female side of the club, and each has their own time slot. Many times, they will double up, and work as a team, adding to the listening pleasure. WNRC has also added a news staff, and the news can be heard regularly. This past semester, WNRC has run disco's in the Bison's Den, which have been quite successful. We are looking forward to more of the same in the future.

Other active disc jockeys are Bill Emery, Bob Byrne, Dave Anagnost, Dan Wheeler and



Station Manager Bob Byrne



Sue Mee



Above: Greg Mason
Below: Barry Brodeur



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WNRC is a campus club, and has been broadcasting since 1975. It is owned by the Nichols College Board of Trustees, but is entirely operated by its students. The facilities are located on the top floor in Academy Hall, and broadcasting hours are from 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., Sunday through Friday. The job of station manager this year belongs to Bob Byrne. He is responsible for scheduling disc jockeys, and for making sure that the Federal Communications Commission's rules are being followed.

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Other active disc jockeys are Bill Emery, Bob Byrne, Dave Auerwald, Don Husay and Warren Hamblit. Other members of the club are Greg Mason, Barry Brodeur, Harry Spenser, and Joe Ordog. Each member, at one time or another has been on the news staff or on the preview staff, where new albums are listened to, and good cuts off the album are chosen. Since the club is small many of the albums you hear on the air belong to the DJ's. This allows them to play music of their own taste. Even though the club has expanded, WNRC is constantly searching for new personalities to go on the air, so when searching for something new next semester keep WNRC in mind. It's good listening, so tune in to WNRC-FM, 91.1 on your dial.



Station Manager Bob Byrne



Sue Mee



Above: Greg Mason
Below: Barry Brodeur



**Family
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6:00

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9:00

10:00

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WNRC Nichols radio club

Commercial free music that ranges from New wave to the Dead to the Beatles - That's WNRC, the Nichols Radio Club.

"The station had its best start that I've seen in 2 and a half years," says WNRC president, Bill Emery. Bill has put together a great organization considering the funds that he has to utilize. WNRC is on the air from 3:30 to 12 midnight, Sunday to Friday. This is extraordinary when compared to big Boston 10 watt college stations that only devote four or five hours daily to the air waves.

Although the station is basically music orientated, it has occasional features and has recently added a News Team headed by John Guerrin. WNRC's main concern is to entertain its listeners with what they want to hear.

WNRC's music is not solid punk, disco, top 40 or rock and roll. Bill lets the disc jockeys play the kind of music that they like which gives the station a variety of tastes. He then carefully programs them on certain shifts so that they have six nights of different music - One for every taste during the week.



Exceptional shows during the week include Gordon Jones and John Guerrin from 9 to 12 Sunday nights. If anything from Lennin to Creedance Clearwater Revival, with a little personal humor in between is what you're into, then Larry Broderick's 9 - 12 show on Monday nights is for you. Wednesday night in the same time slot is Jessica and Robin doing their version. Thursday from 9 - 12 Hank Edwards and Bill spin upbeat new wave and almost danceable rock and roll. Ed Glass is on the air Fridays from 3 - 12.

WNRC can be picked up by home receivers in Webster and Dudley but the station's only concern is with the Nichols Community.

WNRC runs on a public service licence issued by the Federal Communications Commission. This restricts the

TEST

- IS THE STUDENTS PHARMACY
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It is now in the process of renewing its records and getting ready for the lengthy renewal.

According to Bill, the radio club has grown by degrouping the club. It is no longer a select group. All kinds of people are doing their own thing.—Bill encourages anyone with a musical background to join the station. This experience can be from buying records to working at a radio station.

The club's main goals and plans are to be professional, have an open relationship with the college community, build up good relations, and give students programming that will make them want to listen to WNRG before tuning to another station. Doug Feibelmen, a Nichols student that was killed in a motor vehicle related accident, did a great job as music director and worked with Bill in putting the long range plans of the station in perspective. Without Doug's efforts, the station would not be where it is now.

Bill finds that one of the problems that the club has is with money. Radio is expensive. If the station had a commercial licence, they could be bigger, better, and generate overwhelming student interest. Marketing students could easily be fit into this kind of program even for credit since they would be involved in actual work experience dealing with their major.

Finally, Bill wanted to say what a great advisor that Dr. Pfeiffer has been. "He gets more involved in the club than any other club advisor." If clubs are to survive, according to Bill, the school has to start taking an active interest in the clubs. He continued saying that when the three big clubs on campus had trouble in the past couple years, all that the school did was fight them. "It's an all new Nichols College." "They have to start thinking about the clubs before it is too late."



CLEAN WATER AT NICHOLS

by Tracy B. Davis
Editor-in-Chief

In response to the water article in the *Bison* issue Tuesday February 9, 1988, Lycott Environmental Research, Inc. of Southbridge, MA, took a laboratory test sample of the Nichols College Cafeteria water fountain. The sample was collected by G. Fournier, on January 25, 1988.

On February 2, 1987, the water was tested for Benzene (*), Toluene (*), Chlorobenzene (*), 1,2-Dichlorobenzene (*), 1,3-Dichlorobenzene (*), 1,4-Dichlorobenzene (*), Ethyl benzene (*), m-xylene (*), p-xylene(*), and o-xylene (*).

The analysis is as stated

1. Samples (were) analyzed according to the EPA purgeable aromatics procedure utilizing a

purge and trap LSC-2 instrument with a Tracor 560 gas chromatograph.

2. Results are stated in units as indicated in the applicable row.

3. (*) means the level present is below the limit of detection for this substance. This follow-up story is for the benefit of the students here at Nichols. The *Bison* is glad to bring you a healthy report.

Lycott Environmental Research, Inc. is a state certified laboratory. Lycott researches and analysis environmental studies, water analysis, and lake and pond management.

New Face on Campus

by Marie Randazzo
Bison Staff

Mrs. Maryann Sottile has recently become Dean Carney's new secretary, replacing Michelle Raymond.

Mrs. Sottile was sent here by the Olsten temporary agency.

Previously she was working with the MBA and continuing Education programs, and will now be working with Dean Carney.

After twenty years of being a mother and a

wife, Mrs. Sottile decided to return to secretarial work. She chose to be employed through a temporary agency because she can have control over a flexible part-time work schedule.

Mrs. Sottile is happy to be working here at Nichols. She said, "I really enjoy it, everyone is very nice." Mrs.

Sottile is the mother of three boys and lives in Southbridge, Massachusetts.

WNRC 95.1 FM IS BACK ON THE AIRWAVES

The Nichols College Radio Station has finally gotten its antenna to be in an upright position in order to begin broadcasting. Due to technical difficulties beyond management's control, WNRC has had a rocky two years during the time Rodney Denmen and Judy Miele had begun managing the station, in the fall of 1986.

In 1986, the future of the station looked dim, there was a large number of students interested in disc jockeying, but unfortunately because of old equipment the transmitter of the station failed to function properly.

When a new transmitter was purchased, Denmen and Miele had a strong semester, with over 50 active members participating in "spinning music". WNRC sponsored the Great American Smokeout in November, and by the Spring of 1987 the Radio Station had expanded its broadcasting time from 24 hours to 60 hours. The introduction of morning shows was the station's biggest asset.

The morning shows begin at 7:00 a.m. and air until 9:00 a.m. During these two hours all college information is broadcasted to the students: class cancellations, dinner menus, weather forecast, etc... along with any song that you would want to hear, simply by calling the

WNRC listener line at 943-8320. WNRC ended the '87 Spring Semester with good hopes for the future.

Upon returning in the Fall, again, a large number of students were interested in the station, but WNRC was unable to broadcast as planned, due to the fact that its antenna had been removed, because of the roofing that was being done on Alumni Hall. The antenna was finally replaced too late in the semester to begin broadcasting.

Today, WNRC is on the air! Broadcasting times, as of now are Sunday through Friday 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, but are apt to change to Sunday through Friday 4:00 p.m. to 12 midnight because of the number of students interested in broadcasting.

The morning shows, as stated earlier, run from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, (even if you don't have a class cancellation to listen to, listen to the d.j.'s, you have to appreciate them getting up as early as five in the morning to prepare for their shows!).

If you have any questions, ideas or would like to join WNRC's elite staff please contact Rodney Denmen, (P.O. Box 415, 943-6709) or Judy Miele, (P.O. Box 297, 949-1509).

IT'S A BOY!

The *Bison* staff would like to extend out congratulations to Michelle Raymond on the birth of her son. Christopher Stephen Was born on February 23, he weighed 7 lbs. 2oz and was 21 inches long. Mr. Raymond



BISON NEWS

WNRC Goes Live with Internet Streaming

Julie Errico
Advisor

www.nichols.edu/wnrc

From hip-hop to punk rock, polka to country, dance to oldies music, WNRC radio's eclectic music mix is now available to listeners worldwide through internet streaming. Since "going live" on September 19, more than 850 listeners have launched broadcast sessions from 28 US states and countries as far away as Canada, Germany and Brazil and have tuned into the station via internet streaming.

"Internet streaming is not just an expense," says Joe Richardson, Radio Club President. "It provides more financial opportunity for the radio station. We definitely see it as a marketing tool for the school and an opportunity to reach out to Nichols alumni, potential new students (and current ones when they're home for breaks), parents and other interested listeners from anywhere around the globe."

So far the approach has worked. WNRC has currently had four occasions where the maximum number of online listeners has already been reached. The station hopes to expand this access in the near future, depending on funding and usage.

THE BISON

The Bison Newspaper is produced periodically.



Joseph Richardson & Chris Marquis
Photo taken by: Julie Errico

Off campus listeners can access the radio station through the Nichols web site at: <http://www.nichols.edu/wnrc/>. Listeners can not only see the song and artist currently playing, but through www.live365.com they can see how WNRC rates in specific music genres. (Due to reception problems on campus, many students listen to the station through Cable Access station 12.)

What was the reasoning behind the move to internet streaming? "Industry trends and the hard work and vision of several current and former club officers," says Andrea Becker, Radio Club Advisor. "Coupled with a power increase for WNRC from 10 to 100 watts, these students were gung-ho, to say the least, about getting our station streaming."

Broadcasting. "A lot of parents can't come to every game, especially if they live in New York, Florida or somewhere else. Being able to access the game via the internet allows them to feel like they are actually at the game and are able to support their students," Marquis says. WNRC currently broadcasts football and basketball games and hopes to add ice hockey coverage in the near future.

After more than two years of work, the dream is finally a reality. The hard work of past and present officers and the IT staff has paid off, resulting in 24/7/365 programming to listeners virtually everywhere.

Congratulations WNRC Radio!

Oct
2006

THE BISON

The Bison Newspaper is produced periodically by the Bison Club at Nichols College. This is the official student newspaper of Nichols College. The Bison is distributed for free on the Nichols College Campus, Dudley Massachusetts.

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were gung-ho, to say the least, about getting our station streaming."

Besides the generosity of the College and the Student Government Association, the project has been funded in large part by contributions from The Jimmy Gahan Charitable Foundation. This foundation was established after the death of a former junior at Nichols, Jimmy Gahan, who died in The Station Nightclub fire in West Warwick, RI.

"We are very grateful to the Gahan family and the supportive people of Falmouth and Nichols College who donate annually to this fund, as well as to the WNRC Radiothon. Without their support, we'd still be a rinky-dink 10 watt station, holed-up in the attic space of Academy Hall," say club officers.

With 21 live shows hosted by the 25 student DJs and 6 community DJs, one of the most popular shows is "From the Underground," hosted by Richardson and Club Vice President Rich Briggs. Through this program, the station provides exposure to new and up-and-coming artists. It's this additional exposure through the internet that provides one of the most exciting benefits to Richardson and Briggs. "In addition to local and American bands, we play music of bands from other countries as well. Through worldwide access, Nichols is now providing exposure to previously unknown bands. We see the results of that exposure when bands actually get contacted by promoters," says Briggs.

"Internet streaming also offers a unique opportunity for parents of students who play sports", says Chris Marquis, Director of Sports

Congratulations WNRC Radio!

WNRC Officers, Staff and DJs

Officers/DJ's:

Joe Richardson (President)
Rich Briggs (Vice-President)
Kiel Becker (Treasurer)
Heather Magowan (Secretary)
Pat McDonald (Director of Public Relations)
Chris Marquis (Director of Sports Broadcasting)

Club Member DJ's:

Jeremy Barrette
Angela Beahn
Jenn Bembenek
Crystal Doane
Justin Dolan
Sean Flavin
Jason Freitas
Eric Gotta
Kurt Gustafson
Jennifer Harvey
Amanda Harvey
Kristin Howard
Inga Larson
Kevin Leary
Matt Lefebvre
Nikki Louiselle
Colin Shields
Amy Trakimas
John White

Sports Broadcasters:

John Amanatidis
Justin Gregoire
Chris Hess

The station was assigned the WNRC-LP (97.5 FM) call letters by the Federal Communications Commission on September 1, 2005.) and that means a far better signal for the students there than on their old facility, 14-watt WNRC-FM (95.1 Dudley). But Nichols isn't shutting down the little class D FM now that it has the more powerful 100-watt LPFM; instead, it's changed calls to WXRB and handed it off to chief engineer Peter George to operate. (The calls, by the way, are an homage both to Pete's ham call of W1XRB and to the legendary XERB, home of the late Wolfman Jack.)
<http://www.fybush.com/NERW/2010/100308/nerw.html>

In 2005, the station received a long-awaited nod from the FCC for its application to inch up the FM dial and increase its wattage from 14 to 100 watts. This has allowed the station to increase its service area to local communities throughout Southern Worcester County, particularly the towns of Dudley, Charlton and Webster.

2008 – broadcasting out of new station in Alumni Hall

2013- dedicated new home on ground floor of the new Fels Student Center in the name of former student James Gahan IV. Gahan, who was in the class of 2004 perished in the tragic fire at the Station music club in Rhode Island. He was reporting on the concert for WNRC.

Nichols Now, 2013

As of January 16, 2013 WNRC is now broadcasting from our new station in the Fels student center. This new station has state of the art equipment and will provide years of quality broadcasting

Photos: <http://wnrc.nichols.edu/photos/>

"Nichols' WNRC-FM Making Air Waves; Explorers Help Keep Station". *Worcester Telegram & Gazette*. 1991-03-03.

WXRB

WXRB (95.1 FM, "The Golden 95.1") is a non-commercial, educational radio station located in Dudley, Massachusetts, licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to **WXRB-FM Educational Broadcasting, Inc.** (a non-profit organization). Its studios and transmitting facilities are located on the campus of Nichols College, which previously owned the station as WNRC until a stronger signal at 97.5 MHz signed on in February 2005. The college later sold the original WNRC to Peter Q. George, the station's engineer, who had been programming 95.1 after the frequency swap. WXRB transmits in stereo & with RBDS.

Radio station

WXRB is a non-commercial, educational radio station located in Dudley, Massachusetts, licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to WXRB-FM 95.1 Educational Broadcasting, Inc. [Wikipedia](#)

Effective radiated power: 14 watts

Former frequencies: 91.1 MHz

Effective radiated power: 14 watts

City of license: [Dudley](#)

First air date: 1975??

Golden Oldies station

WXRB-FM became one of North America's very FIRST non-commercial all-oldies stations, "signing-on", on March 6th, 2005.

