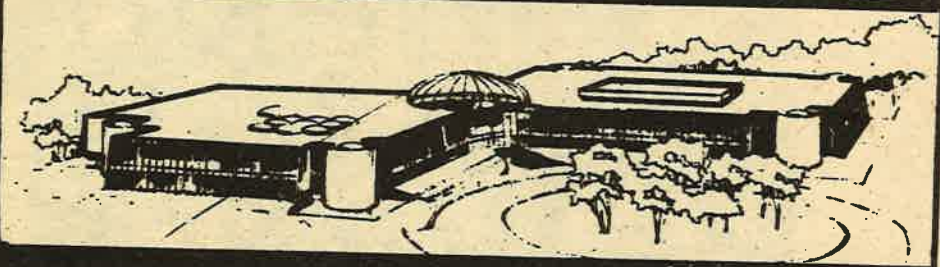


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Tragedy At S.U.

Two Students Killed As Police Clear Administration Building

(BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA)--A tragic showdown at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Thursday.

Two students were killed as Sheriff's Deputies battled militant Blacks who have taken over the University's Administration building.

Officials say the Deputies did not fire guns, but only used tear gas in a ten-minute exchange with students who occupied the building this morning.

However, Sheriff Al Amiss said his men did hear two pistol shots from the crowd.

Officials said the two black men who were killed had been shot.

Students at the mostly black University had boycotted classes on the Baton Rouge campus for nearly two weeks in a protest of the University's Administration.

When students took over the Administration building

this morning, Sheriff Amiss moved onto the campus with about 150 men.

Amiss said he gave the students five minutes to leave, then the officers--many with dogs on leashes--moved in and were met with a volley of tear gas and fragmentation bombs.

Amiss said his officers returned the fire with only tear gas shots. He said that as far as he knew, none of his men used pistols, shotguns, or rifles. After the ten-minute exchange, two students lay dead.

Baton Rouge Mayor W.W. Dumas said, "Two have been shot and there may be more if necessary."

He added, "We've sent the dogs in to get them out of the building. Our people are out there now. We are going to take back over the Administration (building) at any cost."

"There is a price that you pay for appeasement," said Dumas, "and if you appease people, you can

expect the worst.

Students on the New Orleans campus seized the Administration building on November 1 in order to add strength to the list of 15 demands which included: President Bashful's resignation and creation of student-controlled executive councils.

After a nine-day occupation, Louisiana Governor Edwards gave the militant students until 1 p.m., November 9, to vacate the building or be evicted "by whatever means necessary." State Police and National Guardsmen were present throughout the occupation, but remained out of sight.

An hour and a half after the Governor's deadline, University administrators met with the Governor, emerging from the meeting with Bashful's resignation. Bashful announced that his resignation would hopefully avoid any confrontations between students and the police "that might result in loss of life."

"If Dr. Bashful had not resigned, we were prepared to move them out this afternoon," the Governor added. "We are very grateful to resolve this without any damage to property or injury to persons."

Spokesmen for the students emphasized their intentions to continue to strike until University officials concede to all student demands.

After the shooting Thursday, police barricaded the campus. Ambulances sped on and off the campus. Governor Edwards called out 700 National Guardsmen to the Baton Rouge Campus to restore order on campus. UPI 11-16 & CPS 11-13



United Press International

Laird Resigns As Secretary Of Defense

by United Press International

(Kansas City, Missouri)--Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird, says he has decided to quit his post. Conversations with former Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, backed Laird's belief that a four-year term was long enough. Laird told news editors in Missouri that he is pleased administration policies have turned the nation and the world-- as he put it--"away from confrontation and towards negotiation." He did not announce his plans for the future.

American Tourister Ad Agent Speaks At Bryant

by Thomas Czapienski

"Advertising will be quickly forgotten if the consumer is not continuously exposed to it."

So declared Mr. Simon Kornbit, Vice president and Account supervisor of Doyle Dane Bernback Inc. which is one of the leading advertising firms in the United States. Wednesday evening, Mr. Kornbit spoke of how to plan and execute an advertising campaign to a near capacity auditorium gathering which included Sol Koffler, an invited guest.

Mr. Kornbit raised some of the misconceptions that people have of advertising. He listed some of the distorted beliefs as it being mystical, put together by smart ass guys, and it costs too much.

The proper basic definition of advertising is what you do when you have so much to sell that you cannot make phone calls, ring door bells, or send post cards, advertising solves problems. It solves sales problems when you can't see or talk to people directly. In planning the campaign, one has to consider what to tell people, what people want to hear, what people want to believe, and where the best place is to talk to people.

Mr. Kornbit then turned

from the generalities and made the advertising applications to the American Tourister Luggage Company which account his firm handles. Considerations in this area include factors as what segment of the population would luggage appeal to and to what extent an advertising campaign should be carried out. "Advertising is too expensive if it does not get through to the right people." Presenting the campaign to the right type of people, through the right type of media at the right time is known as advertising efficiency. Another important factor deals with the frequency and continuity of the ad to the viewing public which is all part of the viewing public's memory process. "Advertising will be quickly forgotten if the consumer is not continually exposed to it."

In specific application to American Tourister, the peak buying period is in the Christmas season and slackens in late spring. Their advertising approaches have been through magazines and television which center around unsolicited letters of praise from American Tourister Luggage owners, "Dear American Tourister..."

Piperopoulos Resigns

Dr. Georgios Pan. Piperopoulos Assistant Professor for Sociology and Psychology for the past three and one-half years, will leave Bryant College to take up the position of Director of National Centre for Social Research. Dr. "P." as he is known, will return to his native land, Greece, to assume his new position on January 1, 1973.

Dr. "P." came to Bryant from the University of Maryland, and was for two academic years both a professor (acting Chairman of Sociology) and a Resident Dormitory Counselor at Providence College. While in this country, he worked as the Director of Planning for a \$7.5-million War on Poverty Program heading a staff of 14 professionals. Dr. "P." also served as a consultant to numerous agencies and institutions throughout New England and to such known

drug addict rehabilitation programs as Marathon House and Spectrum House.

While at Bryant, Dr. "P." became very close to students living on the old campus, as a counselor at Appleby Hall, and later on the Tupper Campus. He began what became known as the "Appleby Experiment," billed as an innovational program serving as a channel of informal dialogue between students, faculty, and administration. He was a constructive element in Bryant's participation in the nationwide campus upheavals of 1970. He instituted the Chess Club at Bryant and has acted as the faculty advisor to the TKE fraternity. He has published through the ARCHWAY numerous articles on both the social and academic atmosphere of Bryant.

His letter of resignation appears in this issue of the ARCHWAY on page 4.



Editorially Speaking

The Truth Will Set You Free

The ARCHWAY, with the blessings of the Administration, purchased blazers for the various editors. One individual on the Staff disagreed with the purchase; and, in the end, left. At a recent Student Senate meeting, the matter came up. The former Staff member stated that he was released because he held damaging testimony. The following is in response to that individual's testimony. The ARCHWAY believes that the truth will set us free.

To say the least, the entire staff of the ARCHWAY takes great offense to being called corrupt. The purchase of the blazers through the ARCHWAY budget had the complete endorsement of the entire Department of Business Affairs at Bryant College. These jackets were purchased for the editors of the ARCHWAY to be used when covering stories, when attending functions where the College is represented, and could be used at the discretion of the Editor.

These blazers were purchased with the understanding that gifts which were presented in April would be done away with. The point is that there was never a misappropriation of funds. For the purchase of the blazers to be a misappropriation of funds, the purchase would have to have been made without the okay of the Administration.

As for the number of people who would receive blazers, of course, if you ask several different people, you will get several different answers. The decision was to be made by the Editorial Board.

The telephones in the ARCHWAY Office cannot be abused without the knowledge of a switchboard operator, whose job it is to record ALL long-distance telephone calls that are made. Approximately two weeks ago, Editor-in-Chief, Jon Frede, ran a check on the number of long-distance telephone calls that were made that did not pertain to ARCHWAY business. The amount was so small, that Mr. Frede did not feel that he should make an issue of it. If you believe that expenditures are made without checks and controls, you are dead wrong. Any major expenditure which is made must be okayed by the Business Office. When bills for goods and services are received, or checks for payment of advertisements or services are received, they are directly submitted to the Student Activities Office. There can be no mishandling of funds, solely because no member of the ARCHWAY Staff can sign a check and cash it!

The ARCHWAY is in no great rush to spend money, as it must not over-run its budget; and still pay for at least 15 more issues of the ARCHWAY. It is true that each year the ARCHWAY requests a larger budget. For three years we have asked, and for three years we have been refused.

In closing, the individual was not fired upon the submitting of the article which appears in this issue. There is a clause in the ARCHWAY Constitution which states that any individual who works to the detriment of the ARCHWAY will be released. The individual's letter was in direct violation of this clause, but it was not the sole reason for his dismissal. Advertising revenue under the individual's care slipped to a dangerous low. For that reason, the individual was released.

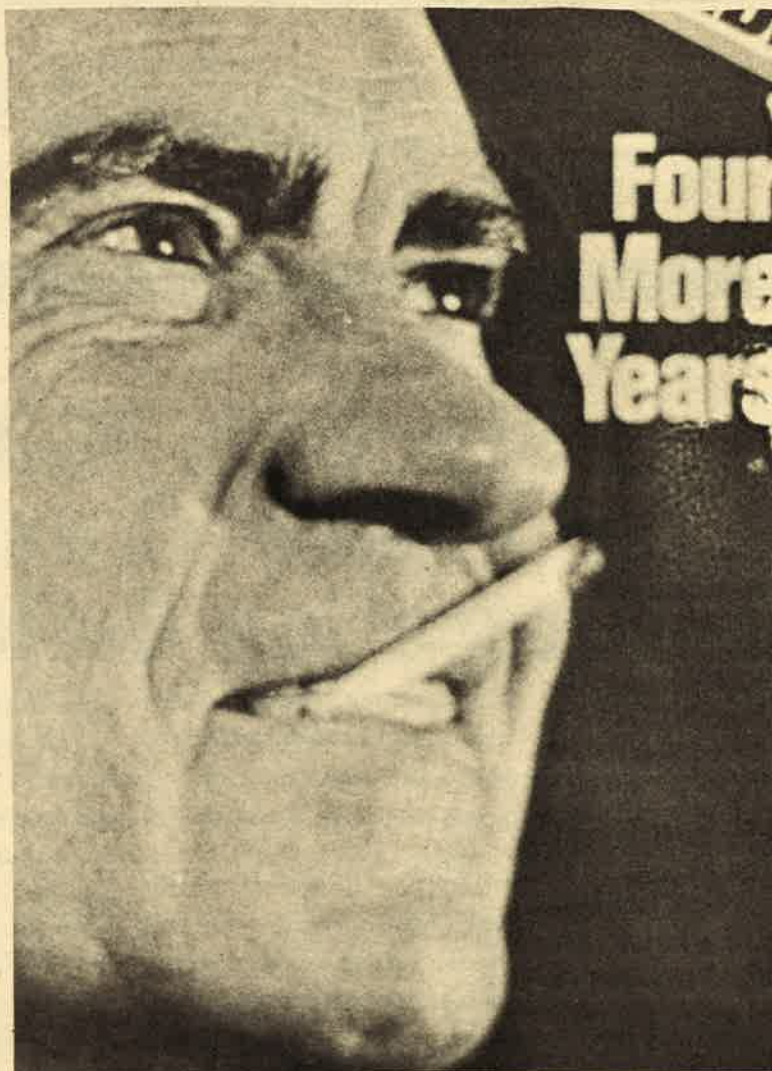
It is for all these reasons that the ARCHWAY knows that the Ad-Hoc Committee of the Student Senate will decide in favor of the independent student news publication, the ARCHWAY.

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The Spirit Of '72-'76?



"This Vietnam marijuana is superb. I think we'll stay there four more years."

(Key Biscayne, President's Press Secretary, Florida)--A red-eyed, informed the President that well-relaxed President Nixon he already had been elected, held a news conference here to which the President could today. The President only retort, "Whew! How appeared well-disposed, close was it, Man?"

answering questions from the President was asked gathering with such phrases about his official policy on as, "that's cool," "let's get it Vietnam; when he finished on," and "yeah, man." giggling, he answered by

The campaign appears to saying, "we will remain in have taken it's toll on the Indochina until Hanky President. His wit seemed completes his negotiations slightly impaired. When with the Vietnamese asked what his foreign policy Connection...ooops! I mean will be for the next four President Thieu."

years, he seemed stupified; With these statements, and merely answered, "I wish the President strolled away I had a far-out policy, but if from the podium blowing I'm elected I promise there kisses and flashing the peace will be many far-out sign to all those present.

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When Does The Next Bus Leave For Dean

An open letter to the newest student affairs administrators:

Where is Dean Smith? Please bring back Dean Smith and Dean Kurtz! Bryant College needs your help badly!

I have a problem, what do I do? I go to see our new replacement for Dean Smith. What happens when I bring my problem out in the open? First, if I'm lucky, our newest administrator will either be too busy to see me or he won't be in his office. But, if the day is my lucky day, I will actually get to see one of our new deans. I then proceed to tell one of the two my problem, expecting to possibly receive some help. But rather than receive help, it am STIFLED! Thanks for the help. Where is Dean Smith?

We, the students of Bryant College, have had our lone previous line of communication broken with the administration. No longer do we have anyone in the administration to bring our problems to.

For the past years, Bryant College has been moving in the direction of a major college or university. But, with our recent acquisitions from Dean Junior College, Bryant has REGRESSED. Individual student's rights are being tampered with, and the Greeks are being suppressed. But, who do we turn to as we have in the past? The answer is no one, because the people we should be able to turn to are the same one's that are suppressing us!

Bring back Bill Smith and Anderson Kurtz!

The Heeb

Workmen Create Deadly Problem

To Some of Our New Found Friends,

Sliding down the icy road at the exit of Bryant College can be a rewarding experience. The thrill of twisting, turning, and spinning across the road and slamming into the rocky sand banks where the street lights are being installed, is quite an amazing feeling. The high point of this adventure is when the guy behind you discovers the same rewarding experience, and smashes into the side of your three month old automobile.

We, the students of Bryant College would like to extend our appreciation to the administration for allowing the contractors to pump water into the middle of the road on a day when the temperature was below freezing. After all, if the administration had told the contractors to sand the slippery road, this great thrill would have been denied to so many people. It's nice to know that you are so concerned about the welfare and safety of the students at Bryant College, and our extra curricular activities.

Thank you for your concern.

F.R.
D.N.
W.O.
D.S.
S.M.

& some other unknown unfortunates

MEAL TICKETS

To the Editor:

After three years at Bryant, there is one thing that hasn't changed--the way dorm students pay for their meals. I do not know whether the school or ARA determines the amount the students pay, but the way this amount is determined should be changed. The way it is now, dorm students are charged one lump sum for meals which are included in their room and board. This fee is standard no matter if the student eats one meal a day or three meals a day. This is unfair to the students who have late-morning classes and to those who work off campus and cannot make it to supper. Last year, if I remember correctly, the Student Senate passed out a questionnaire concerning this matter. From what I understand, most students wanted two meals a day and wanted meal tickets to be instituted. But nothing has happened up to this point. From a dorm student's point of view, this would be the best method, since he would only pay for the meals actually eaten. This could reduce a student's cost of room and board considerably and possibly reduce ARA's waste. The school and ARA might say a meal ticket plan can not be implemented, but why not. There are many colleges, some smaller and larger than Bryant, where meal ticket plans are in effect and working well. I'm sure the school and ARA can come up with a meal ticket plan that is feasible and one that will make everyone happy. Most dorm students will agree that they only want to pay for the meals they eat, and not for those not eaten.

A Disgusted Student,
Martin Legen

TOGETHER

Students of Bryant, especially underclassmen, should acquaint themselves with the new administration and most importantly the offices of Vice-President of Student Affairs and his assistant. This of course isn't to say that if you know them that you will be able to talk to them or get any help from them, as a matter of fact it may be close to impossible to see the V.P. (I understand he is around the gym at noon). Don't let his invisibility fool you, he exists, and despite his claim that "If I don't receive the support of the students and administration, I will leave in two months." (quote from a talk to the freshman orientation comm.) I have a strong feeling that he and his assistant will be here a long time.

So what I propose is that you, the students of Bryant College, take an interest, an active interest, in both your Student Senate and your school newspaper. They are there for the express purpose of serving the student body, and, in comparison to other schools, they do their jobs fairly well. This is not to say that they do not need improvement, but they are going in the right direction. If the ARCHWAY and the Student Senate work TOGETHER with the support of the student body, there is no limit to the goals that could be accomplished. In past years, under the old administration, a great deal of progress was made. Now, under the new administration, it seems that we must redouble our efforts to make progress. We have the talent, the drive, and, if we work together, the solution.

A Hopeful Student

Sewerage

Dear Students:

The time has come for the Administration to take action on one of the seemingly less pressing problems on campus. Not more than ten minutes ago I waltzed across campus, and was overcome by the smell of sewerage. This is not an unfamiliar smell for anyone who has lived on or visited this campus since it opened.

It seems to me that some reasonable solution could be arrived at. Modern technology is a wonderful thing. Let's put it to work. Maybe this is a situation in which we might expect to see that \$200 tuition increase put to work as well.

Signed,
In Sincerity

Piperopoulos Resigns In Pursuit Of The 'Bigger And Better'

Dr. Thomas A. Manion, Provost
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Bryant College
Smithfield, RI 02917

Dear Dr. Manion:

It is with mixed feelings of sadness and pride that I am kindly asking you to accept this as my formal letter of resignation from the Bryant College Faculty effective at the end of the present academic semester.

My sadness centers around the realization that my involvement in the life of this institution and its students will soon be coming to an end; and I confess that it is difficult to terminate a relationship which during the last four years has transcended the walls of the classroom and became for me a most exciting and fulfilling matter of dedication to the collective goals of this academe and to the private aspirations, hopes and problems of life of its students.

My pride evolves from the recognition afforded me by a select group of University professors, high ranking government officials and social scientists in Greece who, acting in their collective capacity as the Board of Directors for the National Centre for Social Research, have unanimously voted to appoint me Director for the M.C.S.R. for Northern Greece effective January 1st, 1973. The Board of Directors in its announcement of my appointment has outlined my duties, my authority and responsibility and the character of my activities in such a manner as to make this opportunity a most challenging one for a young social scientist.

The prospects for professional achievement in my appointment appear to be simply unlimited since both sociology and social psychology are still relatively unknown disciplines in Greece.

The Board of Directors is placing me in charge of a sizeable staff of competent and dedicated young social scientists who will

aim at the achievement of two sets of goals: first, to delineate and define the parameters which will provide the necessary frame of reference for the Governmental efforts relevant to socio-economic development of the North Region of the country; and, second, through official affiliation with the Aristotelian University of Salonica we will have the chance to develop some theoretical knowledge, upgrade existing resources in the social sciences and train new personnel reaching thus, in essence, the status of defining the disciplines of sociology and social psychology for Greece through pure academic research.

Though cognizant of the almost proverbial statement attributed to Thomas Wolfe "that one can't come home again," I would still like to think that my resignation does not result in a total and irrevocable severance of my ties with Bryant College.

Perhaps you will be instrumental in informing my colleagues on the Faculty, notably sociologists, psychologists, economists and political scientists that the National Centre for Social Research does have a budget from which I could provide them with funds for research and living allowances should one or more of them choose Greece as their interest area while on sabbaticals or general leaves of absence.

Through you then, Dr. Manion I bid farewell to an institution which has become an important part of my professional experience and my existential being, wishing to the students, the faculty and the administrators of Bryant College my best in the collective pursuits of academic excellence; and, May God Bless You All.

Cordially yours

Georgios Pan. Piperopoulos, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor for Sociology and Psychology P.S. My friends at Bryant can visit me in Greece! The address will be: 14 Filippou Street, Salonica, Greece. Telephone 32-965 or 74-214.

Open Forum On R.A. Program

The Resident Assistants of Bryant College are concerned with the future of the R.A. program. Twenty-four of the twenty-six present R.A.'s will be leaving before next September. All twenty-six positions will be open to new applicants. We are looking for prospective candidates who feel that they can handle these positions EFFECTIVELY.

Some of the benefits of the position are:

1. Tremendous experience in dealing with others
2. Administrative and Management experience
3. Room and Board
4. Local telephone service

However, the side of the position seldom realized by students in the aggravation of: Waking up at all hours of the night. Examples of this are: opening doors at 3 in the morning, applying First Aid, and making hospital trips, and quelling disturbances.

Obviously, these are not all of the pros and cons of a Resident Assistant position. Each dorm is unique; therefore, each dorm has its own set of problems.

All individuals interested in finding out more about the Resident Assistant Program and applying for a position, are invited to take part in an open forum on December 5 at 7:30 in Room 386.

Cordially,
Stephen Brooks
Steven Valenti

WBCS "Taking Off!"

The Radio Club met for its second official meeting in the Radio room Tuesday afternoon. The enthusiasm ran high. Tentatively WBCS will be on the air in mid-February.

Twenty-five students have joined and the club is still seeking interested students. Openings in all departments are available; especially in the program department where disc jockeys are sought.

Essentially, a more diversified group of people is desired. "Consider having your own radio program with free format as to what is aired."

For all interested students there are meetings every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in room C-352, off the game room. WBCS is a reality in the making.

Fullerton Sets Guidelines For Posting Signs

Due to excessive and indiscriminate posting of signs, flyers, posters, etc., in the Unistructure by various student groups and individuals, it has become necessary to develop some guidelines which will control the abuses but still allow information to be readily available to those concerned.

Effective Monday, November 20, 1972, the following GUIDELINES FOR POSTING SIGNS will be in effect:

1. Bulletin board areas will be reserved primarily for Bryant student use. Outside information will be limited to available space.
2. Any Bryant student,

student organization, or outside group must submit for approval to the Student Activities Office any sign or poster they wish to display. The Director of Student Activities will stamp on all approved signs, APPROVED FOR POSTING. Any sign, poster, flyer, etc., that does not carry this approval will be removed from display.

3. Rotunda posting reserved for oversized posters and banners ONLY.

4. Posting on light fixtures, doors, windows, walls, etc., is prohibited. All approved signs will be posted on bulletin boards.

5. Material NOT APPROVED for posting WILL BE REMOVED.

It is hoped that everyone will accept and operate within these guidelines. They are not intended to be restrictive. Their sole purpose is to control a situation that has shown indications of getting out of hand. Prior to publishing these guidelines, Dr. Fullerton held discussions on this matter with his Student Affairs Staff and with Student Senate Officers.

ElNaggar Presents Papers

Professor Fareed El Naggar presented five papers to the combined international meetings of the Operations Research Society of America (ORSA), and The Institute of Management Science (TIMS), and The Institute of Industrial Engineers (TIIE) in Atlantic City, New Jersey, during the week of November 5. He will be giving two papers at the meeting of the Eastern Academy of Management (EAM), and the American Institute of Decision Sciences (AIDS) in Philadelphia in April, 1973.

NOTICES

Any club officer, having not submitted their organization's write-up for the 1973 Ledger, must do so no later than next Wednesday if the club is to appear in our 1973 publication.

The write-up should include the club's function, events of interest sponsored, plans for the future, etc, and mail it to Jeffrey Hunt, Box 2136.

THE ALMANAC

by United Press International

Today is Friday, November 17, the 322nd day of 1972 with 44 to follow.

The Moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American social worker Grace Abbot was born in 1878.

For Draft eligibles, the Lottery number is 298.

On this day in history:

In 1800, the U.S. Congress convened in Washington, D.C., for the first time.

In 1869, the Suez Canal in Egypt was opened, linking the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

In 1881, Samuel Gompers organized the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions--forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1969, the Strategic Arms Talks (SALT) between the United States and Russia began in Helsinki.

Movie Review

"Heat"

Andy Warhol's latest production of Paul Morrissey's film "Heat" is currently showing at the Elmwood Theatre in Providence.

A familiar face to a Warhol movie is Joe Dallesandro who again plays the male lead with the aging Sylvia Miles. "Heat" is a contemporary movie theme about the Hollywood scene. Joe Dallesandro plays Joey Davis, child star and young stud, looking for a star to hitch his wagon on for instant success in the film business.

He checks into a wacky motel, complete with a beastly female manager of immense proportions who has the hots for Joe. Other regular boarders are two brothers who have a strange night club act. The most amazing character at the motel is a young girl who claims to be a lesbian and lives there with her baby and girl friend. She is constantly awaiting for her mother to show up with money for the rent. All of these interesting characters frequently visit the pool area to sun themselves or take a swim. One of the brothers also visits the pool area only to be seen masterbating and wearing a dress with white knee socks and shoes. The other amazed guests are either not aware or just too stunned to say anything. Ah, well, life goes on!

Joe finally meets the mother of the silly lesbian. Sylvia Miles takes an immediate liking to Joe remembering that they worked together some years ago. Logically enough, we see them next rolling around in bed together and Miss Miles exposes a little more than her feelings for Joe. She promises to get him an interview with some of the influential people she knows in Hollywood.

The film continues along in this stream and seems somewhat lengthy except for the comical situations that beset our hero. Joe is very passive in his relations with people, including the robust motel manager, the aging actress, Harold the interior decorator, and of course, the sick daughter with her identity problems. All the characters are crazy but humorously interesting and the strange but believable events that take place are possibly truths of the Hollywood scene.

"Bad Company"

Directed by Robert Benton with music by Harvey Schmidt, "Bad Company" is not so bad after all. A fine young cast makes this movie enjoyable and almost real. The spirit of the old west is shown along with a comical element to even out of the mood of the film. Now playing at the Four Seasons Cinema in East Providence.

As they travel on over the rolling hills of the western territories, they are most unfortunate in meeting so many disagreeable characters who block their final destination. A more experienced band of thieves rob them and they are left without money or food. Upon a second meeting, Jake and Drew manage to kill off the motley crew and retrieve their belongings.

Bad company on the trail west can only lead to trouble, and trouble there is when a band of six young bandits join together and encounter more problems than a pack of wolves. After some sorted robberies and shooting, the six dwindle down to just two. Jake Ramsey (Jeff Bridges) and Drew Dixon (Barry Brown) are the only ones left and running from the clutches of the military.

Man - His Mind

by patti hoffman

If the world was to go on forever, eventually man would have the time to explore every point in the universe. But with all this time, man could never have enough time to fully explore himself-especially his mind.

The mind is a mystery that does not function in the same manner within two people. Furthermore, man finds it difficult to understand the functioning within his own mind. In other words, man is incapable of controlling his own decisions.

Today there seems to be a lot of importance placed on "getting your mind together." Each person leans on something different looking for his answer. Some

say drugs are the answer; others think that seeing a psychiatrist will settle his mind; and some just stick to common, everyday fresh air. In the earlier days, they had their own solutions and yet in the days to come there will be even more and newer ways.

It seems apparent that man cannot make up his mind. Even when one may appear confident on the outside, the chances are most definite that he is debating over it within himself, which in return proves that if man cannot understand himself, how can he expect to understand another man.

The man and his mind is definitely the last frontier.

The Vietnam Peace Talks now that the election is over-by UPI Foreign News Analyst Phil Newsom.

Whatever advantage the North Vietnamese hoped to gain from a cease-fire agreement signed before the American elections now obviously has been lost.

Furthermore, President Nixon can now point to his enormous election victory as a popular endorsement of his foreign policy, including the handling of the War in Vietnam.

It's not a whole new ball game but the President has, within limits, been given more time in which to try to improve the terms of the agreement. Those outlines were disclosed by both North Vietnam and Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger on October 26.

On that day, Kissinger declared, "we believe peace is at hand."

He suggested one more negotiating session over a period of a few days should wind it up. It now appears that assessment may have been overly optimistic.

And although a further delay may be a disappointment to Americans, it could have a drastic effect on the fighting front.

As reports of an imminent cease-fire have spread, South Vietnamese forces have shown an increasing reluctance to be among the last to die.

Facing the President, as it has through the last four years, is his pledge that any US withdrawal from Vietnam must be with "honor." Also that an independent South Vietnam will be left with at least a fighting chance of survival.

There is something beyond the question of South Vietnamese troop morale in the event of continued long, drawn-out fighting. It is a whole series of uncertainties both before and after any cease-fire agreement finally is initiated.

One concerns the North

Birth Control Now On Sale In Dining Hall

(Cambridge)--

Contraceptives will go on sale at a freshman dining hall at Harvard University within the next ten days despite a State law forbidding distribution of birth control devices. An attorney for the Harvard Student Agency said yesterday a recent Supreme Court decision makes the law "unconstitutional." UPI

Today's Commentary

by United Press International

Vietnamese continuing will to fight and whether in the event of failure of the cease-fire negotiations they are able to mount a major winter offensive. American assessments doubt the major winter offensive but those assessments have been wrong before.

Another is whether a cease-fire and limitations on replacement of troops and material really can be enforced.

Through ten years of fighting, US forces were never able to halt or keep accurate track of communist reinforcements and supplies coming down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. There is little real reason to believe it can be accomplished now.

Enforcement of cease-fire agreements in those respects, then, must depend upon the goodwill of the North Vietnamese.

The same can be said of continued Guerrilla warfare. Also reported US attempts to persuade the North Vietnamese to withdraw some 35,000 men back across the 17th Parallel.

Beyond all this is the attitude of South Vietnamese President Thieu. He opposes both a tripartite coalition government and the agreement that most North Vietnamese forces will remain "in place" even as the Americans withdraw.

Thieu is not without his own weapons.

In US eyes he continues to be the best guarantee of South Vietnamese stability. In his opposition to the continued presence of North Vietnamese forces he has the support of his chief rival, General Duong Van Minh, leader of the 1963 Revolt against President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Changes To Come At Country Comfort

The staff of Country Comfort are busy making changes and improvements on the coffeehouse. We feel that it is time that the coffeehouse offered more for the students from all factions of our college community. We urge all interested students to get involved and work with us in making improvements.

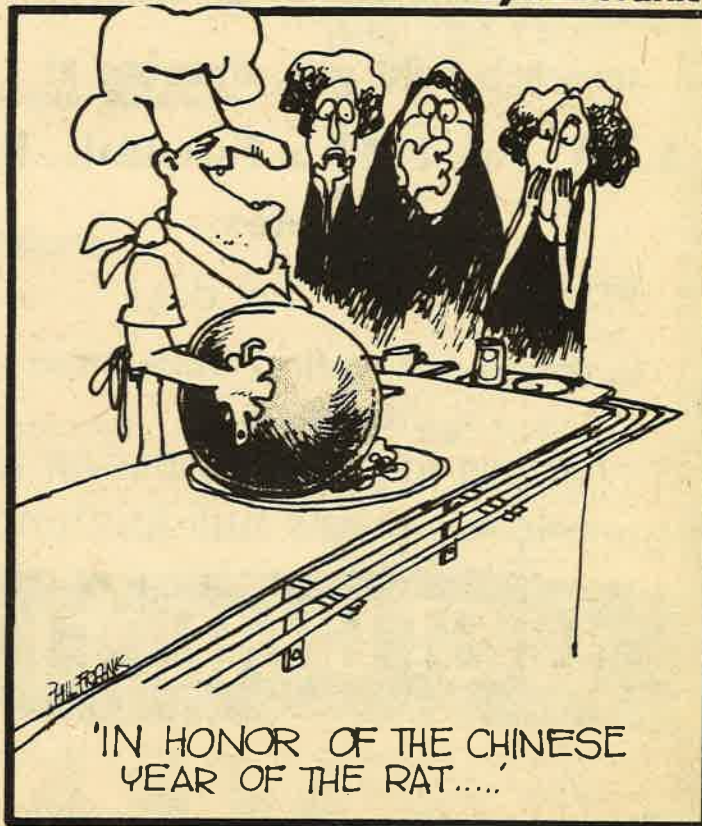
This weekend, we offer you a rock band, "Brilliant Corners," who played at the Hallowe'en Party. We hope to breathe a little life into the coffeehouse and give students a great time for a quarter.

We are still in the planning stage; but immediate plans include a store where you can purchase

leather goods, macrame goods, candles, pipes and apparatus, or anything (legal) which students wish to sell. We are featuring a promotional display in the Rotunda on Wednesday, November 29, from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. followed by the opening of our store at 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We know you will find this a valuable service, so be sure to stop over and look over our stock. This is only a small sample of things to come, and we urge all students who are interested in helping us to please drop into the Senate Office and leave your name. Together, we can build with the accent of service to students and permanence.

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Britain and Beyond

By Randy Mink

After an exhausting plane flight over the Atlantic, many students this year will land in London, one of the world's most fascinating--and people-packed--tourist meccas.

As the leading European capital closest to New York, as a city where everyone speaks English, London is a common first stop for American student travelers.

Before touching down in London, it's recommended you have a hotel reservation for at least the first night. You'll be weary enough after the long flight and an exhausting search for a bed in busy London will not exactly relax you. Having first-night reservations in Europe--especially in summer--is good advice no matter where you land.

To ease your way into the London scene, see **STUDENTS' LONDON** (\$1.75). This pocket-size guide has street, underground and bus maps, and it tells how to get from airport to city center. Also listed are hostels, restaurants, and assorted freebies.

Because London is such a popular destination for travelers (including those from the British Isles), the city's tourist officials are actually discouraging visitors from coming to London this summer. Their advice: Try the countryside, you'll like it! No doubt you will, but the treasures that London offers are much too exquisite to pass up. Who ever heard of going to merry old England and not seeing Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, etc.?

Some suggest that you first visit rural Britain upon arrival, then come back to the hectic capital when you're rested. Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford and Cambridge, Wales and Scotland are only a few possible excursions.

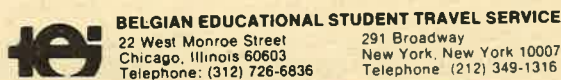
If you choose to travel by train, you can receive student discounts with Britrail's Youth Pass. For students through 22, this card for unlimited second-class travel costs \$40 for 15 days and \$70 for one month. It must be purchased here in the States.

Student rates are also available for boat-train journeys to the Continent. From London to Brussels, Belgium, via the English Channel, is about \$10. In addition, low-cost student charter flights connect London with nearly 50 cities

in Europe, Asia and Africa, including short runs to Amsterdam and long hauls to Calcutta, Bangkok and Singapore.

For those who choose the economical England-Belgium crossing by ferry, a rare treat awaits you at Brugge (or Bruges), an old Flemish town with an enchanting medieval quarter. Its quaint Old World appearance, with 16th Century vine-covered buildings, has been preserved.

Peaceful Brugge, situated between the coast and modern, bustling Brussels, affords you a chance to step into a fairy-tale land you read about as a child or savored in a Breughel painting. The real joy of visiting Old Brugge lies in just wandering down its maze of cobbled lanes, each one telling a story all its own.



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Yes, Bryant Has A Stage Band

Bryant College does have a stage band and there are regular rehearsals with concerts planned. The future of this organization, however, is dependent upon student participation. The Band has been asked to play on two occasions already, but has had to decline for lack of participation.

We are desperately in need of people who play. The Band is in particular need of strength in its woodwind and brass sections,

so if you play saxophone, clarinet, flute, trumpet, baritone, trombone, tuba, or any other instrument, while you're home during Thanksgiving, dig your instrument out of the closet and bring it back with you. (If you play tuba, don't worry about it, we'll supply you.) The membership of the Band at present is ten people and I find it very hard to believe that out of 2,500 students in our school, only ten play a Band instrument.

Bryant College has been accused of not stressing the liberal arts enough. The Stage Band is an outlet where creative energies can be exercised. Many of the songs we play offer solo opportunities for different sections in the band. We are not a marching band, we are a stage band; therefore, the music we play does not consist of the monotonous marches, etc., normally associated with bands by students.

Don't be timid about your ability to play--it is surprising how quickly the rustiness of inactivity wears off. Give the Band a chance. Rehearsals are every Tuesday at 4:00; the next big practice will be November 28. If you have any questions about the Band, contact Miss Rosapepe in Room 370, Tim Seebach at 231-5759, or Greg Evans at 231-5636. The ability to play an instrument and create music is a great accomplishment--don't let it die.

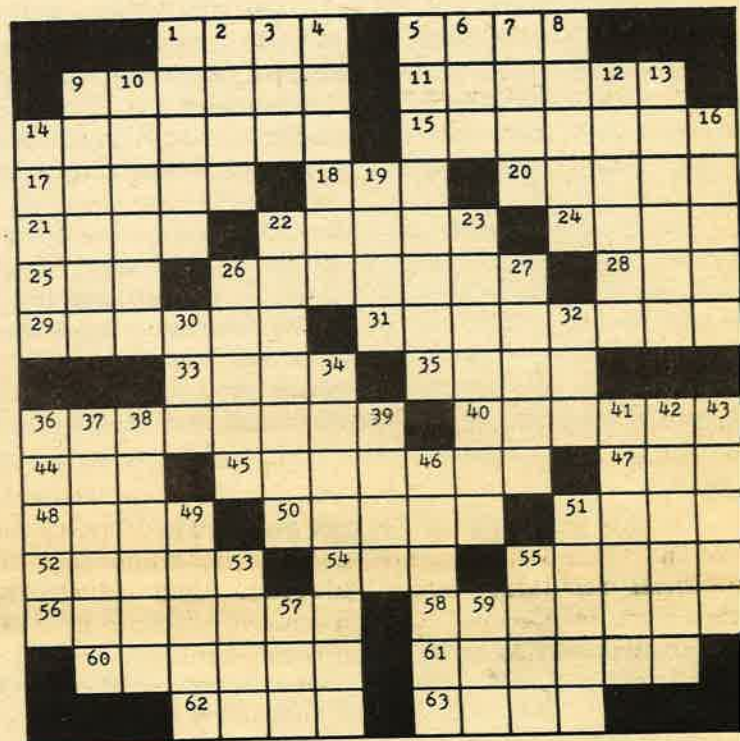
Evening Division News

Registration

Evening Division students may pick up Wintersession information beginning Monday, November 20. Registration will be accepted beginning December 6. Remember, you must have written permission from the Evening Division to enroll in these day courses. Last week's ARCHWAY contained registration information. Registration closes December 8.

The Spring Semester Evening Schedule is published elsewhere in this week's publication. A tentative list of instructors will be posted on the Evening Division Bulletin Board. Remember, this is only a tentative list subject to change. Cancellations, faculty schedule changes, and increased enrollment cause many last-minute changes in instructor assignments.

Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Spanish Painter
5. Close
9. Flower Part
11. Annoy
14. Supreme Happiness
15. Charms
17. Foreign
18. On the
20. Biblical City
21. Window Part
22. Uncertainty
24. Zola Novel
25. Hydrochloric Acid
26. Fastened with Pin
28. Prefix: Thrice
29. Pennsylvanian City
31. Having Most Weight
33. Chopped Down
35. Twirl
36. Traces
40. American Dramatist
44. -de-France
45. Choral Composition
47. Extinct Bird
48. Football Play
50. Fabricators
51. Quarrel
52. Troop Encampment
54. Baby Powder
55. Musical Piece
56. Penitence
58. Whole Number, e.g.
60. Lecture on Conduct
61. Piece of Thread
62. Bugle Call
63. Pronoun

DOWN

1. Small Mallet
2. Arabian Gulf
3. Desire
4. Type of Computer
5. State of Disorder
6. Berle, for one
7. Wild Ox
8. Claw
9. Glassy Mineral
10. Vibrato (pl.)
12. Calm
13. Rock Group
14. English Satirist
16. Intelligent
19. "Peanuts" Exclamation
22. Irish County
23. Kitchen Item (pl.)
26. Poisonous
27. Russian River
30. Tit for
32. Chemical Suffix
34. Inhabitants
36. Venomous Snake
37. Makes Happy
38. Open
39. Knife Wound
41. Challenge as False
42. Rich
43. Subsequently
46. Painter
49. Pastime
51. Water Vapor
53. Woman's Name
55. To be Fr.
57. Soak
59. To the Degree

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Ten Top Albums

1. CATCH BULL AT FOUR--Cat Stevens
2. SUPERFLY SOUNDTRACK--Curtis Mayfield
3. DAYS OF FUTURE PASSED--Moody Blues
4. ALL DIRECTIONS--Temptations
5. BEN--Michael Jackson
6. ROCK OF AGES--The Band
7. CLOSE TO THE EDGE--Yes
8. RHYMES AND REASONS--Carole King
9. NEVER A DULL MOMENT--Rod Stewart
10. LONDON SESSIONS--Chuck Berry

Under The Capitol Dome

by United Press International

Washington News and Analysis...In depth from the nation's Capital by George J. Marder of United Press International.

President Nixon can expect the Democratic Congress to fix an independent course at the outset of the next session.

However, the President can also expect some increasing signs of independence in his own party which may add to his difficulties.

This doesn't mean that a rebellion is brewing in the G-O-P ranks. It isn't.

It does mean that the President can expect an erosion of his political power to keep party members in line, despite his overwhelming victory at the polls.

You would think because of his great victory, the President would merely have to beckon for his party to follow. It just doesn't seem to be headed that way. For two reasons:

1. The constitutional amendment which makes this the last term Nixon can serve.
2. The manner in which he mobilized the entire political machinery behind his own re-election, with little help provided for others on the G-O-P ticket.

The President violated one of the first rules of politics: to reward the Party faithful.

Not infrequently during a session of Congress, a President has to go to a lawmaker and ask for a vote which ordinarily wouldn't be forthcoming.

He usually doesn't do it in person, although that also has happened. The White House appeal is usually made through staffers assigned to act for the President on specific bills.

Also not infrequently, a lawmaker is asked to cast a vote against what he may consider his best interest back home. This was particularly true on some of the end-the-war measures which came close to passing during the last session. Controversial nominations are another field where lawmakers may cast votes, sometimes against their better judgment, in response to appeals to support the President.

Republican lawmakers who answer the White House appeals for help expect to be rewarded. The kind of reward they appreciate most is help to get re-elected.

And that was not forthcoming from the White House this time, except very indirectly.

The White House laid down the early rule that the President would do little campaigning this year. Nixon stuck to it, although near the end, with re-election assured, he did venture out for a few brief rallies in support of senatorial candidates. One candidate who hoped for more help said it seemed that the President's advisers were only picking places where their own pulse-taking showed them no risk was involved and the Republican candidate probably was in anyway.

Be that as it may, the Nixon campaign committee attitude was that the best help the President could give his party would be to come in be a great landslide. President Nixon got the closest thing to a sweep in modern history, and still it didn't help much, if at all. Some candidates figure that more money channeled their way, or certainly more personal appearances by a President about to win a landslide, would have been a better way to reward the party faithful.

However, don't get the idea the President becomes a political hunk of putty just because he cannot run for election again. Much will depend upon the circumstances when the party approaches its next election test in 1974--or when it comes time to pick a successor to Nixon in 1976.

If the President is riding high in the polls two years from now, he can still campaign hard for Republicans. Clark MacGregor never did expect the President to bring in to being his talked-about new majority this year--MacGregor fixed 1974 as the more realistic goal.

Through the power of appointment and assignment of important tasks, the President can do much to guide events which might affect the choice of his successor. Increasing dependency upon Vice President Agnew for Presidential tasks, such as foreign policy missions, would tend to build up Agnew. Bringing John Connally back into cabinet would be bound to elevate Connally's position for a Presidential bid. Making Health Secretary Richardson Secretary of State would give a boost to that ambitious man.

Harry Truman demonstrated that a retiring President still has the power to choose his heir apparent. But not all Presidents have been able to, or even tried to, exercise that kind of power.



TRIVIAL TRIVIALTIES

The winner of last week's contest was Robert Voccia. He can come by the Archway office today and pick up his prize. Here are last week's answers:

1. Who were the original stars of Lassie? Gramps-George Cleveland, Jeff-Tommy Rettig, Mother-Jan Clayton, Father-Donald Reeler.
2. What was Roy Rogers' Ranch? Double R-Bar.
3. What was Sky King's Ranch? Fly Crown
4. What was the ranch on Fury? Broken Wheel.
5. Who played Davy Crockett's sidekick? Buddy Ebsen as Georgie Russell.
6. Who played Annie Oakley? Gail Davis.
7. Who played Wild Bill Hickok? Guy Madison.
8. Who was the cop on Top Cat? Officer Dibble.
9. Who did Broderick Crawford play on Highway Patrol? Lt. Dan Matthews.
10. Name the main characters in the Real McCoys? Gramps (Amos, Luke, Katy, Little Luke, Hassy, Pepino).

Here are this week's questions:

1. What show originates in Bongo Congo?
2. What TV show starred a sea monster?
3. Name four main characters of Life With Riley?
4. Who played the original Riley?
5. Who played Superman?
6. Who was Mr. Wizard?
7. What was chief's name on Broken Arrow?
8. What was the agent's name on Broken Arrow?
9. What adventure series featured parachutes?
10. What show featured a dolphin?

The first person to bring the correct answers to the Archway office will win a \$5 gift certificate to the Bookstore. Good luck!

International Thanksgiving

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An Adventure In Dining

Greek News

On Tuesday, November 14, a regular meeting of the Greek Letter Council was held.

A combined Greek Raffle will be held during the Christmas holidays and a drawing will take place on the second of February. We need everyone's support and cooperation in order for the raffle to be a success.

A pledge master and pledge mistress meeting was held on Tuesday, November 7, in order to set up rules and regulations for February.

The weekend of November 16,17, and 18, is Phi Epsilon Pi's weekend. Thursday night there will be a beer-chugging contest held in the Rat at 7:00 p.m. On Friday, there will be a concert featuring the James Montgomery Blues Band. Tickets are \$2.25 a person and \$4.00 a couple. Saturday night, PEP is featuring a movie with the Rolling Stones. It should prove to be an interesting weekend, and everyone is urged to give their support.

One final note-- there will be an important GLC meeting on Monday, November 20. All are asked to be in attendance.

Stanford Professor Sues For Contract Violation

Stanford, California (CPS)--Attorneys for Stanford University have asked for a summary judgment in the university's favor, in response to a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on the behalf of dismissed tenured Professor H. Bruce Franklin.

The ACLU complaint, filed September 25, says that Franklin was fired in violation of his contract and in violation of freedom of speech.

In a brief filed October 26, attorney for the University, David Heilbron said that "indisputed facts" establish that Franklin was dismissed "in accordance with the terms of the very contract he claims his dismissal breached."

Franklin was dismissed January 22 following a 5-2 decision of the Advisory Board, an elected faculty group. The decision was upheld by the Board of Trustees and university president Richard W. Lyman.

The Advisory Boards report based its dismissal recommendation on "Franklin's espousal of violence."

Franklin, along with ten students, had faced university disciplinary proceedings for heckling a

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Does Anyone Feel A Draft?

Washington, D.C. (CPS)--The Selective Service System (SSS) recently clarified its induction policies for 1973.

"We will soon order all men of the 1973 First Priority Selection Group with lottery number of 75 and below for preinduction armed forces physical and mental examination.

The First Priority Selection Group (PSG) includes all men who will be 20 years old in 1973, who are not deferred and whose lottery numbers are 75 or lower. These men will receive preinduction physicals by December 31 of this year. The First PSG also includes most men who will lose their deferments becomes imminent.

The SSS announcement explains that although it is not certain yet, draftees may be needed for the first six months of 1973, and if so, "some portion of the men with lottery numbers though 75 will be ordered for induction."

The notice says that inductions past July 1973 "are not likely to be required." If that is so, men with 1973 lottery numbers of 76 and above will not be called. However, there is some possibility that men with 1973 lottery numbers from 76 to 100 will be called, and they should keep that in mind and "plan accordingly."

The Military Selective Service Act, the draft law, never expires. However, one section of it does. On July 1, 1973, the Congressional authority to draft people who have never had a deferment ends. As of July 1, 1973, unless Congress acts to re-extend this portion of the draft law, the only people who can be inducted are those who had or received a deferment on or after July 2, 1971. If Congress re-extends the authority the present draft system will not change. According to some Congressional observers familiar with the SSS, it is possible that Congress won't extend that authority.

If Congressional authority is not re-extended,

there are several alternatives for providing personnel to the military service. If, after July 1, the Defense Department decides that it needs draftees, it will issue a call to all available draftees up to a certain number, say 100. The only people available, and thus the only people receiving induction notices, would be those who had deferments on or after July 2, 1971. However, there is a strong possibility that many people who could not legally be inducted would not be aware of that fact. Under the pressure of knowing that their number has been called, and thinking that they would be inducted, it is possible that many men would enlist.

Some critics of the SSS claim that this could be one of the methods by which the so-called voluntary Army could be maintained. They urge anyone with any questions about the draft to see a draft counselor.

I.S.O. Members To Attend State Function

Two members of the International Students' Organization of Bryant College, Itbar Merali, and Sergio Tennenbaum, from Kenya and Guatemala respectively, will represent our school at a Regional Foreign Policy Conference to

be held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel today. The conference, sponsored by the State Department, is expressly designed for civic leaders, educators, and students.

The day will consist of two conferences: the main conference and a youth conference for high school and college students. The luncheon address will be administered by James C. Bostain, lecturer, from the Foreign Service Institute. The dinner address will be offered by the Honorable Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

The New Campus Activism

by Ralph Nader

WASHINGTON--Student activism has come a long way from that day in February 1960 when four Bible-carrying black students sat down at a lunch counter in North Carolina and refused to move until served. They and the thousands of white and black civil rights workers who followed their example ushered in a decade of campus social concern about issues such as peace, ecology, and women's rights. This surge of activism affected colleges and universities themselves. At numerous campuses dress codes and parietal rules have been abandoned; courses are more diversified; and, in many schools, students have won a voice in policy matters.

Despite some successes, student activities are plagued by recurring problems. Student's lives suffer from gaping discontinuities: Activities follow the academic cycle. Campus-led voter registration drives, fledgling New Jersey PIRG, with only two staff members, led a fight against a transportation bond issue which ignored mass transit needs. In each case student researchers gathered data and prepared reports, and when necessary, the professional staff drafted new legislation or filed suits. In some states, within a few months of their establishment, PIRGs became important representatives of citizen interests.

When the PIRG concept first was proposed on campus, skeptics wondered whether students would support the program or whether regents or boards of trustees would grant their approval. Both questions repeatedly have been answered yes. Others feared that professionals wouldn't work for students, but most PIRGs have had their pick of qualified applicants. Some people worried that PIRGs were not legal or would endanger universities tax status. However, favorable opinions by state attorneys general and approval of tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service eliminated these concerns. Today in state schools such as the University of Minnesota, Oregon State, the University of Massachusetts, and Rutgers and in private schools such as St. Louis University, Syracuse, Rice, and Williams, students and PIRG professionals are working on projects designed to make government responsive, preserve the environment, protect the consumer, and guarantee equal opportunity to all.

For more information concerning PIRGs, write to Citizens Action Group, 2000 P Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

tutorial programs for the poor, and environmental projects are interrupted by examination periods and too often ended by summer vacations. Who ever heard of a July peace demonstration?

In addition to lack of continuity, lack of know-how hampers student efforts. This is especially true when they attempt to deal with complex issues such as industrial contamination of the environment, employment discrimination on the basis of race and sex, inequities in the tax laws of defective consumer products. Such problems are not readily solved by symbolic demonstrations, marches or sit-ins. Scientific, legal, engineering, or medical expertise is needed to discover the extent of the problem and to bring it to a solution.

In 1970-71 students in Oregon and Minnesota developed a way to provide continuity and expert knowledge to their efforts and to enhance their educational experiences. The vehicle was a student-funded Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). The theory behind the PIRG was uncomplicated. Students in schools throughout each state hired their own full-time staff of lawyers, scientists, and other advocates. These professionals provided continuity and focus to student efforts. In turn,

through class work and staff supervised projects, students learned the techniques of public interest research. Each participating school elected student directors who set policy for the group. The money to pay for salaries and expenses came from student activity fees. However, students who formed PIRGs insisted that the PIRG fee should be refundable, first, to protect those not wishing to support PIRG activities and, second, to give students a means of restricting the PIRG should it prove unresponsive or ineffective.

Fortunately, the first PIRGs have been so successful that in Minnesota, where the best figures are available, refunds total less than 5 percent of the money collected. Moreover, as word of the success of the first groups spread, new PIRGs were organized. All follow the same basic formula, but each in independent and concentrates on issues within its immediate area.

In Vermont, for example, students and staff have published exposes on the ski industry, Blue Cross health insurance, and are in the process of creating a statewide lobby. The Western Massachusetts PIRG has sued a large utility. In Minnesota MPRIG took action on more than 60 projects during the first year of operation. The Missouri PIRG drafted a new consumer code to protect poor people in St. Louis. The

The Student Senate invites the Bryant Student Body to a lecture on the "Economics of Woe." Dr. Philip L. Gamble will speak in the Bryant Auditorium on Monday, November 20, 1972 at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Gamble served as the Chairman of Economics at the University of Massachusetts for about 20 years. He now is in charge of the Economics Program in the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. and is one of the authorities in the area of Defense Economics. We hope to see you there!

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ACCOUNTING		
COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE
A141	Fundamental Accounting I	----
A142	Fundamental Accounting II	A141
A241	Intermediate Accounting I	A142
A242	Intermediate Accounting II	A241
A341	Cost Accounting I	A242
A342	Cost Accounting II	A341
*A362	Taxes and Business Decisions	A142
A451	Advanced Accounting II	A441
A452	Auditing	A442

*May not be used by Accounting Majors for Accounting credit

ECONOMICS		
EC111	Principles of Economics I	----
EC112	Principles of Economics II	EC111
EC251	Money and Banking	EC112
EC257	Insurance	----
EC261	Government and Business	EC112
EC282	Urban Economics	EC112
EC322	Income Theory (Macro)	EC112
EC358	Investments	----
EC366	Analysis of Economic Conditions	EC112
EC375	Manpower Development	EC112

ENGLISH		
E101	English Composition I	----
E102	English Composition II	E101
E251	Public Speaking	----
E253	Introduction to Literature	----
E258	The Modern Novel	E253
E351	Report Writing	E102

HOTEL ADMINISTRATION AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT		
IM101	Elements of Institutional Management	----
IM102	Financial Analysis and Internal Control	----
IM251	Resort Management	----

HUMANITIES		
H251	Introduction to Philosophy	----
H252	Western Philosophy	H251
H253	Introduction to Art	----

BUSINESS LAW		
L201	Law of Contracts	----
L202	Law of Business Organization	L201
L203	Law of Financial Transactions	L201

LAW ENFORCEMENT		
LE201	Evidence	LE202
LE302	Criminalistics II	LE301
LE351	Police Patrol Management	----
LE352	Traffic Law Enforcement	----
LE354	Police Juvenile Methods	----
LE355	Police Public Relations	----
LE358	Comparative Police Administration	LE202
LE402	Criminal Law and the Constitution	LE102
CA351	Correctional Institutions Organization & Management	----

MANAGEMENT		
MK101	Principles of Management	----
MG151	Human Relations for Supervisors	----
MG152	Purchasing and Inventory Control	----
MG250	Personnel Administration	MG101
MG254	Labor Relations	MG250
MG255	Organizational Behavior II	MG150
MG256	Employee Training	MG101
MG352	Production Control	MG253
SM201	Introduction to Data Processing	SM201
SM202	Computer Data Processing	SM201

MARKETING		
MK101	Principles of Marketing	----
MK265	Sales Management	MK101
MK300	Marketing Research	MK260 & MK251
MK361	Retailing Merchandising	MK101
MK370	Advertising	MK250
MK450	Marketing Problems	MK250, 260, 300

MATHEMATICS		
M100	Pre-College Algebra	----
M102	Mathematics of Finance	SEE BULLETIN
M111	College Algebra for Business	"
M112	Calculus for Business	"
M130	Math for Law Enforcement I	M111
M131	Math for Law Enforcement II	M130
M251	Statistics I	M111
M252	Statistics II	M112, 251

PSYCHOLOGY		
P150	General Psychology	----
P252	Psychology of Adolescence	P150
P254	Industrial Psychology	P150

SCIENCE		
SC251	Biology I (General)	----
SC252	Biology II (Human Anatomy)	SC251
SC261	Earth Science	----
SC351	Biology III (Ecology)	----
SC371	Chemistry	----

SOCIAL SCIENCE		
G251	Introduction to Geography	----
SS252	History of the Modern World	SS251
SS262	History of the United States Since 1900	SS251
SS271	Introduction to Political Science	----
SS291	Principles of Sociology	----
SS374	Public Administration	SS271
SS379	Current Political Problems	SS271
SS380	American Constitutional History & Law	SS271
SS391	Contemporary Social Problems	SS291
SS393	Urban Society	SS291
SS395	Criminology	SS291

TRANSPORTATION		
TR201	Principles of Transportation	----
TR301	Transportation Management	TR201
TR352	Rate and Tariff Problems	TR201
TR451-2	Physical Distribution Management	TR201 & MK101

Monday		
A142	Fundamental Accounting II	A141
A242	Intermediate Accounting II	A142
EC111	Principles of Economics I	----
EC322	Income Theory (Macro)	EC112
E253	Introduction to Literature	----
H252	Western Philosophy	H251
IM102	Financial Analysis and Internal Control	----
LE201	Evidence	LE102
LE354	Police Juvenile Methods	----
MG101	Principles of Management	----
MG254	Labor Relations	MG250
MG255	Organizational Behavior II	MG150
MK101	Principles of Marketing	----
MK361	Retailing Merchandising	MK101
M111	College Algebra for Business	SEE BULLETIN
M130	Math for Law Enforcement I	----
P254	Industrial Psychology	P150
SC252	Biology II (Human Anatomy)	SC251
SC371	Chemistry (Lab)	----
SS271	Introduction to Political Science	----
SS380	American Constitutional History and Law	SS271
SS393	Urban Society	SS291
TR301	Transportation Management	TR201

Tuesday		
A341	Cost Accounting I	A242
A452	Auditing	A442
EC112	Principles of Economics II	EC111
E251	Money and Banking	EC112
E253	The Modern Novel	E253
H253	Introduction to Art	----
L202	Law of Business Organization	L201
L203	Law of Financial Transactions	L201
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MG250	Personnel Administration	MG101
MG352	Production Control	MG253
SM202	Computer Data Processing	SM201
MK300	Marketing Research	MK260 & 251
M102	Mathematics of Finance	SEE BULLETIN
M111	College Algebra for Business	SEE BULLETIN
M252	Statistics II	M251
P150	General Psychology	----
SC351	Biology III (Ecology)	----
SS252	History of the Modern World	SS251
SS291	Principles of Sociology	----
TR201	Principles of Transportation	----

Wednesday		
A141	Fundamental Accounting I	----
A241	Intermediate Accounting I	A142
A342	Cost Accounting II	A341
EC322	Urban Economics	EC112
EC375	Manpower Development	EC112
E102	English Composition II	E101
E351	Report Writing	E102
H251	Introduction to Philosophy	----
LE352	Traffic Law Enforcement	----
LE358	Comparative Police Administration	LE202
CA351	Correctional Institutions Organization and Management	----
MG151	Human Relations for Supervisors	----
MG256	Employee Training	MG101
MK370	Advertising	MK250
M100	Pre-College Algebra (Non-credit)	----
P252	Psychology of Adolescence	P150
SC251	Biology I (General)	----
G251	Introduction to Geography	----
SS374	Public Administration	SS271
TR352	Rate and Tariff Problems	TR201

Thursday		
A362	Taxes and Business Decisions	A142
A451	Advanced Accounting II	A441
EC261	Government and Business	EC112
EC366	Analysis of Economic Conditions	EC112
E101	English Composition I	----
E102	English Composition II	E101
IM101	Elements of Institutional Management	----
L201	Law of Contracts	----
LE302	Criminalistics II	LE301
LE355	Police Public Relations	----
MG152	Purchasing and Inventory Control	----
SM201	Introduction to Data Processing	----
MK265	Sales Management	MK101
MK450	Marketing Problems	MK250, 260 & 300
M112	Calculus for Business	M111
M251	Statistics I	M111
P150	General Psychology	----
SS262	History of the United States Since 1900	SS251
TR451-2	Physical Distribution Management	TR201 & MK101

Saturday		
MORNING CLASSES - 9:00-11:40		
EC112	Principles of Economics II	EC111
E102	English Composition II	E101
LE354	Police Juvenile Methods	----
MG101	Principles of Management	----
M100	Pre-College Algebra (Non-Credit)	----
MORNING CLASSES (CONTINUED)		
M131	Math for Law Enforcement II	M130
SC261	Earth Science	----
SS291	Principles of Sociology	----
SS379	Current Political Problems	SS271
SS395	Criminology	SS291
TR201	Principles of Transportation	----

AFTERNOON CLASSES - 12 NOON TO 2:40		
E101	English Composition I	----
E251	Public Speaking	----
LE352	Traffic Law Enforcement	----
MK101	Principles of Marketing	----
P150	General Psychology	----
SS271	Introduction to Political Science	SS291
SS391	Contemporary Social Problems	SS291

Evening Courses Available For Day School Students

1. A full-time Bryant College day student has the option of taking one of his courses in the Evening School.
2. Students may register for an evening course after Pre-registration has been completed.
3. Students will initiate their requests for an evening course through the Registrar.
4. The total number of courses that a student may take during a semester is governed by the policy "Number of Courses Selected by Students."

Universities Institute Outline Plans For Tuition Deferrals

(CPS)--After two years of critical study, several major universities, including Boston University, Harvard, Columbia and Duke, are presently initiating modified versions of the "Yale plan" of tuition deferment.

The Yale postponed-tuition option, in operation since the fall of 1971, represents a plan under which students could delay paying a certain amount of their fees until after graduation from that school. Students are allowed to defer more than \$1000 per year in tuition costs and repay the

loans at a rate of .4 percent of annual income over a period of 35 years. Under such an "income-tax" program, it is possible for wealthier graduates to repay more than the amount of the loan plus the seven percent interest, while less affluent graduates could pay less than they borrowed.

Under Connecticut law; however, no graduate may be required to repay more than 150 percent of the money borrowed plus the interest.

The Yale Tuition Postponement Option has been heavily criticized for its enormous operating costs which have forced rises in tuition. According to a staff

member of the "Yale Daily News" students have not greeted the program enthusiastically. He commented that students see the program as a means of forcing them to accept the \$650 rise in tuition over the past two years, and feel that the 35-year repayment plan represents a form of "indentured servitude."

Duke University has also adopted a plan similar to that of Yale. Students there, however, have only ten years to repay loans, and if they fail to do so through a tax on their income, they must repay the remainder in regular installments.

Student participation in the Duke program has been restricted to 70 and the administration reports that far fewer than that number of students have shown interest in the program.

Under the Harvard program, students are required to repay loans at varying rates and for varying periods of time, depending on their income status. Each student must repay a minimum of \$360 per year after graduation, but no student must pay more than six percent of his or her annual income if that income falls below \$7200.

A similar program presently under consideration at Columbia University would allow student loans of \$500 per year, plus any increased tuition costs, to be repaid over a period of 20 years.

As designed, the program at Columbia would require more than \$4 million in capital. The school would either sell low-interest bonds, or borrow money at special low-interest rates in order to fund the loans.

A representative of Columbia administration commented that the need to raise the capital would probably not result in an increase in tuition.

In order to avoid such large capital expenses, Boston University developed a postponed tuition program covering only tuition increases. The program, available in the early stages only to dental and medical students, includes a provision allowing graduates who earn significantly less than their expected income, to default on some payments due to extenuating circumstances. Graduates who choose to work in a low-income program, or who become ill and cannot earn an income, would be allowed extra time to repay the loan, or could be excused from the debt altogether.

Information About Car Rallying

Car Rallying is one of the fastest-growing sports in the country. Though oddly enough, most people mixup CAR rally with ROAD rally. A Road rally is a race of speed. This takes special training, equipment, and is one of the most dangerous sports in the world. A CAR RALLY IS DIFFERENT. The object in car rallying is to use your navigational and observational skills on a pre-determined course. Speed is not a factor whatsoever. Go as slow as you wish. The idea is to take your time and eliminate any extra miles by avoiding wrong turns.

Also, along the way you will be asked questions. These questions are easily answered if you are on the right course. For example, between direction 21 and 22 of the last CSC Rally was the question, "Where is Smokey?" The answer was simple if you were on the correct course. (Smokey the Bear was on the alarm post near the fire station). Another question asked on the last rally was, "Who owns the Roosters?" The roosters were on the address post in front of someone's house. All you had to do was write down the name of the family or the street address.

The only real difficult part (if you could call it that) about car rallies is getting used to reading the directions. They are in a code, which is completely explained by the Rally Officials and the "Generals." Generals are the rules of the rally. All directions are in abbreviated form and it takes a little while to learn all the symbols. You can have your navigator look each one up before following the direction because speed is not a factor. Once you get familiar with them, it is a much quicker method of reading and understanding the directions.

Trophies are awarded for the first three places--two trophies per place. So if your car comes in first place, the driver and the navigator both receive large trophies. Half of the trophies have been displayed in the Rotunda this week. All contestants receive a medal dash plaque free, at the start of the rally.

The rally ends at a restaurant where food and beverages are available. All scores will be calculated and trophies awarded at this time.

If you wish additional information about car rallies, the organization sponsoring it on campus if the Collegiate Service Club. For a copy of the "Generals" or any information concerning rallies, you can call CSC at 231-6573 or 231-5986, or just stop by the desk in the Rotunda.

Any way you look at it, car rallies provide a challenge and something to do on your boring Sunday afternoons. And if you get lucky, you may walk away with some trophies. See you on Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

More Investigation Of Marijuana's Side Effects

by United Press International

Dr. David Marcotte wants investigative science to look into how marijuana can strike its smokers dumb.

It doesn't happen often, evidently, but it does happen. Marcotte reported four instances of temporarily muted smokers. Such intoxicants as alcohol and LSD do not suppress speech and Marcotte says that this suggests that marijuana has unique power.

His surmise is that the inhaled smoke can set off chemical reactions in the brain which combine to impose speechlessness. It would be a curious "organic brain syndrome" worthy of attention.

And particularly at this time when so much passion is going into arguing the question of whether marijuana smoking should be legalized on the disputed grounds that it is harmless.

Marcotte took marijuana and hashish to be the same substance, although some authorities consider the latter to be generally more potent.

He came upon his four cases of temporary mutes in Charleston, South Carolina, where he teaches at the Medical University of South Carolina. All four had been smoking hashish in pipes.

Two were dancing and giggling on table tops of a hotel lobby, one stripped down to his underwear. They gestured to other hotel guests but were unable to speak to them. Three hours later they were themselves again. The muting and other intoxicating effects had worn off.

Other cases involved a 19-year-old hospital worker and a 31-year-old physician who had treated marijuana smokers and at a party decided to have the personal experience.

In his report to the American Psychiatric Association, Marcotte said the unfolding of a reaction...including depersonalization with distortion of time and place...could result in such fear that an individual experiencing these changes would remain mute. He offered that as a lead for investigative scientists who study the phenomenon.

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MBA Highlights

By Dean Lebovitz

SPRING REGISTRATION,
The registration announcement for the Spring, 1973 Semester will be mailed to our graduate students on or about the first of December. Classes will begin on Monday, January 8, 1973.

Early registration is recommended because when a class fills up, no further registration will be accepted for that class.

On the Bryant campus, seven graduate foundation courses and thirteen graduate advanced courses will be offered, including two advanced accounting courses and two advanced electives.

advanced courses will be available for Raytheon personnel and for MBA candidates in the MBA on Aquidneck Island Program.

BRYANT MBA PROGRAMS

There is evidence of a continued high interest in the MBA programs both on-campus and at Raytheon. In the month of October, for example, there were 172 inquiries for our on-campus programs and 48 inquiries for the MBA on Aquidneck Island Program. This high interest is continuing.

ATGSB

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Those Bryant students and MBA candidates who took the November 4 ATGSB examination should be receiving their scores on or about November 24.

For the first time, Accounting for Non-Profit Activities (GA826) will be taught and Introduction to Operations Research (GA962) will be available as an elective.

At Raytheon, two foundation courses and eight

James Montgomery Band Returns To Bryant



The Phi Epsilon Pi Weekend, which officially started yesterday with a beer chugging contest, resumes tonight when Phi Ep and Fantasma Productions present the James Montgomery Band in the bym at 8 p.m.

The James Montgomery Band, one of Boston's finest

boogie and blues groups, recently played on the same bill with Argent; and according to BOSTON AFTER DARK, "blew Argent off the stage."

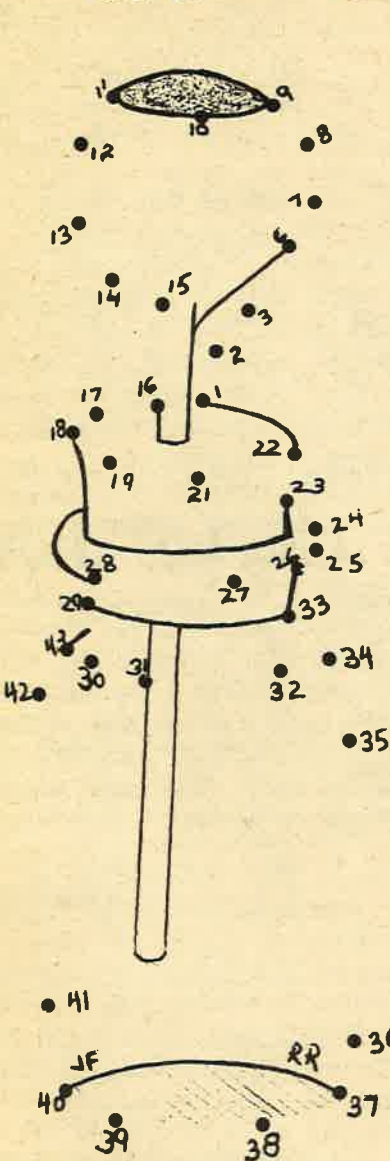
Besides being a great evening of music with James Montgomery and hard-rocking Sage, there will also be a few surprises

including two magicians and a juggler. Beer will be available for the very reasonable price of 15 cents a glass, which isn't too bad considering Dick Nixon is still in the White House.

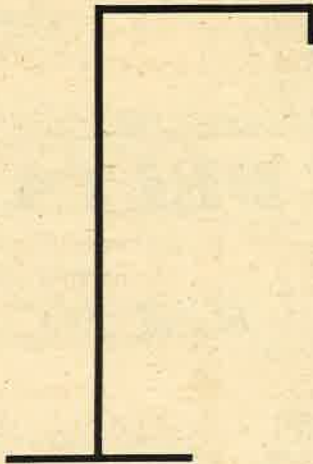
Tickets for tonight's show are available at the Phi Ep table in the Rotunda or from any Phi Ep brother.

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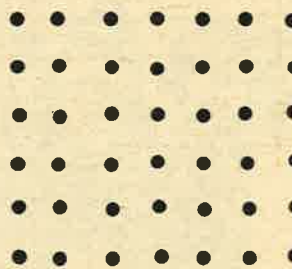
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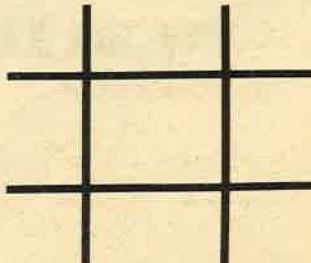
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GOYA	SHUT
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SODOM	
SILL	DOUBT
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PASS	LIARS
SPAT	
ETAPE	ZBT
ETUDE	
REMORSE	INTEGER
SERMON	STRAND
TAPS	THEM

Box The Dots



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BRYANT COLLEGE TRIVIA

1. What color glasses does Harry Evarts wear?
2. Do his glasses help him see?
3. How much did each plexiglass cube (around the pole lights) cost?
4. When will the entrance drive lights be completed?
5. What kind of new car does Harry Evarts drive?
6. Who really owns it?
7. Who bought his old car?
8. Who originally owned his old car?
9. What is the average age of the Maintenance Department?
10. What does Bryant College have against retirement funds?

FOR BORING CLASSES

Food For The Week



Saturday
November 18, 1972
Brunch
Orange Juice
Assorted Chilled Juice
Assorted Canned Fruit
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fried eggs to order
Scrambled eggs
Hard & Soft Cooked Eggs
Hot Waffles
Baked Link Sausage
O'Briend Potatoes
Hot Syrup
Assorted Breakfast Pastry
Dinner
Vegetable Soup
Honey Glazed Ham Steak
Beef Stew
Buttered Noodles
Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Buttered Peas
Assorted Pastries
Assorted Pudding
Cherry Perfection
Tossed Gingham Salad
Egg Salad
Cottage Cheese
Old Fashioned Potato Salad
Sunday
November 19, 1972
Brunch
Orange Juice
Assorted Chilled Juice
Assorted Canned Fruite
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fried Eggs to OrderScrambled Eggs
Hard & Soft Cooked Eggs
French ToastSliced Bacon
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Hot Syrup
Assorted Breakfast Pastry
Bagels & Cream Cheese
Chicken Soup
Grilled Pork Chops
Boiled Dinner of Corned Beef
Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Buttered Baby Carrots
Brown GravyAssorted Pastry
Jello
Assorted Canned Fruit
Tossed Green Salad

Chicken Salad
Cottage Cheese with vegetable
Cardinal Salad
Macaroni Salad
Monday
November 29, 1972
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Assorted Chilled Juice
Assorted Canned Fruit
Farina
Assorted Cold Cereal
Blueberry Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
Hard & Soft Cooked Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes
Lunch
French Onion Soup
Make your own Hoagie
Vegetable Meatloaf
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Brown Gravy
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Assorted Cream Pies
Walnut Cake with icing
Jello
Assorted Canned Fruit
Dinner
International Night Thanksgiving
An Adventure in Dining
Tuesday
November 21, 1972
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Wheatena
Assorted Cold Cereal
Fried Eggs to Order
Scrambled Eggs
Hard & Soft Cooked Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes
Lunch
Tomato Soup
Veal Cutlet on roll
Baked Polish Kielbasi
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Scalloped Apples
Chocolate Brownies
Apple Cake with chocolate icing

Dinner
Tomato Soup
Fried Chicken
Spaghetti with Clam Sauce
Brown Gravy
Buttered Broccoli
Creamed Onions
Lemon Cake
Butterscotch Cream Pie
Jello
Tossed Gingham Salad
Onion Dip with chips
Cottage Cheese with peaches
Jewel Salad
Macaroni Salad
Wednesday
November 22, 1972
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Assorted Chilled Juice
Assorted Canned Fruit
Oatmeal
Assorted Cold Cereal
Bacon/plain Hot Cakes
Scrambled Eggs
Hard & Soft Cooked Eggs
Assorted Breakfast Pastry
Lunch
Chicken Soup
Beef & Noodle Casserole
Chipped Steak Sandwich with Peppers and onions
Buttered Corn
Blueberry Cake
Lemon Cream Tarts
Jello
Assorted Canned FruitAssorted Meat Slices
Thanksgiving Week:
Rathskeller will close at 1:00 a.m.
Wednesday and will re-open Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Snack Bar will close at 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday and re-open Monday at 7:00 a.m.
Faculty Dining Room will be open
Wednesday morning for Coffee and Danish (no lunch) re-opens Monday for regular schedule.
Main Dining Room will close at 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday and will re-open Sunday 4:30 p.m.

Franklin has long been on record for favoring Nuremburg-like war crime trials for those involved in planning the U.S. role in Southeast Asia.

Heilbron noted that the Advisory Board's decision was measured by the same constitutional standards which would apply if Franklin had been a member of a state university faculty.

"It (the Advisory Board report) found and concluded that (Franklin's) action and activity was incitement to violence and that it would not be constitutionally protected if he were a member of the faculty of a state university."

University president Lyman said that the report "in all its parts if firmly grounded in a broad conception of free speech, a high standard of proof and a scrupulous regard for procedural rights of the faculty."

The ACLU suit contends that Franklin at no time engaged in "advocacy directed to inciting or likely to incite or produce such action." The suit alleges that the charges against Franklin were based upon "political action and political activity" which are "affirmatively protected by the guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly" of the U.S. and California Constitutions.

Franklin was fired for "conduct substantially impairing the individual's appropriate function within the university community."

Heilbron charged that the ACLU court suit has "no merit" and "no triable issue of fact."

Noting that the Advisory Board heard more than 100 witnesses and took over one million words of testimony and argument in 33 days of hearing, Heilbron said its decision is "a sensitive, careful, fair, thoughtful, and exhaustive analysis."

He called the report "a tribute to the internal system of University self-government, in accordance with whose procedures up with the finest judicial work in this country."

DELTA MU DELTA

Meeting Room 244
3:00

Election Of Officers
Monday November 20

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speech made by former Ambassador to South Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge. Franklin termed Lodge a "war criminal," saying that, "it is criminal not to take action against the murderers of the Vietnamese people."

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The student employment information appearing below is a summary of all part-time jobs phoned in to the Financial Aid Office and the Placement Office in the last month. This is an effort by the Student Employment coordinator to aid students in finding employment thru the easy accessibility provided by the weekly printing of THE ARCHWAY. Also, the jobs presented herein should be filled quickly providing for a more effective employment service.

DATE	ORGANIZATION	POSITION	SALARY	TELEPHONE
11/7/72	GULLIVER'S Farnum Pike Smithfield, RI	Girl Friday Some typing	To be discussed	Apply in person
11/7/72	Lum's Restaurant 600 So. Washington St. No. Attleboro, Mass.	Counter help and waitresses over 21 yrs.	to be discussed	Mr. Nixon or manager 617-695-146
11/3/72	Lindberg's Organ Studio Midland Mall, Warwick, RI	Demonstrating small organ in supermarkets	\$2/hr plus commission	Mr. Barrett 828-6100 6-9 p.m.
10/31/72	Ed Hain Farnum Pike Smithfield, RI	Raking lawns	\$1.60 and up	231-1759
10/30/72	Warwick Shoppers World Warwick, RI	Male-stock work	\$1.65/hr.	Mr. Lefebvre 272-6040
10/30/72	Moran Air Cargo, Inc. 30 Coronado Road Warwick, Rhode Island	Truck driver-pick up and delivery from Hillsgrove (physical work)	to be discussed	Mr. Marshall 737-8950

Bryant Runners Show Their Promise

by Alan Temkin

The Bryant College Cross Country Team was involved in the N.A.I.A. Championship on Saturday, November 11, 1972, at North Dartmouth, Massachusetts. The weather was cold and windy. This race was won by Wayne Frongello from Boston State with a time of 23 minutes and 44 seconds, William Mansulla from SMU came in second place with a time of 23 minutes and 53 seconds, Peter Smith, SMU came in third place with a time of 23 minutes and 55 seconds, Pat Doherty from Boston State came in fourth place with a time of 23 minutes and 58 seconds, and Peter Kuchinski from SMU came in fifth place with a time of 24 minutes and 3 seconds. There were medals given out to the first fifteen runners. Dave Stone from Bryant College came in eleventh place in the race, which earned him a medal for his great performance.

The meet was run by nine teams. The race was primarily between Boston State and SMU, because of the great depth and strength of their teams. The strength means that these two teams can place their runners in the top ten of the majority of the races. The Bryant runners will begin to do this next year, because they will become a stronger team in

the experience that the runners have received this fall.

It was difficult day for the Bryant runners in this race. the results of the team are as follows: Dave Stone finished in eleventh place with a time of 24 minutes and 55 seconds, Steve Olson finished in sixteenth place with a time of 25 minutes and 31 seconds, Bob Kashmanian finished in twenty-fifth place with a time of 26 minutes and 31 seconds, John Johnston finished in thirty-third place with a time of 26 minutes and 44 seconds, Richard Collard finished in thirty-sixth place with a time of 26 minutes and 52 seconds, John Dross finished in forty-seventh place with a time of 27 minutes and 49 seconds and George Huley finished in fifty-sixth place with a time of 31 minutes and 29 seconds. The final score was Boston State 30 points, SMU was second with 34 points, Worcester State finished third with 79 points, Bryant College and Eastern Connecticut State College finished fourth with 121 points, Barrington finished fifth with 175 points, Gordon College finished sixth with 198 points, Bridgewater State finished with 224 points, and Quinnipiac finished in last place with 257 points.

Table Tennis Team Victorious Over P.C.

Last Sunday, the Bryant College Ping Pong Team defeated Providence College by a score of 18-7 for an easy win. Right now, the team stands at a 2 and 1 record-still in third place behind Brown and URI. This Sunday, the paddlemen face a very tough match against the first-place Brown; however, out players have been practicing all week and feel prepared for the match. Members of the team are very proud of themselves and the team as a whole, as we have shown much enthusiasm and interest toward the league. The several expenses the team does have are currently coming out of the players' own pockets; this won't stop the team-however, it is definitely unjust that no part or organization of the school will support them. The answer is probably because not enough people realize how constructive the club really is. Once again, if anyone is interested in watching the team play, the matches are held every Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Rhode Island Table Tennis Club at 741

Westminster Street in Providence. The matches are really something to see. The individual statistics are as follows:

1. Larry (Weisal) Selvin	9-2
2. Howie Screiber	8-4
3. Jeff Hug	2-1
4. Howie Dornfeld	9-5
5. Larry Ostrower	9-5
6. Neil Goldman	9-6
7. Bob Wareham	2-2
8. Bob Patenaude	1-1
TEAM	49-26

Attention

The second Collegiate Service Club car rally, uniquely called, "The Second Rally," will begin at Bryant this Sunday. Advance registration is in the Bryant Rotunda and the RIC Student Union. Registration will be at the Bryant Parking Lot by the gymnasium at 11:30 a.m. this Sunday. All are welcome.

Due to the popularity of the first rally, CSC officials are expecting a large turnout. If the interest in car rallies continues, the Collegiate Service Club plans on running rallies each month with a larger rally planned for early spring.

"The Washington Redskins: A Reply"

by Jack Keene

The response to John DiPrete's question of two weeks ago has to be a qualified "yes." The keys to last year's success and this year's momentum are attributed to several factors. The Skins have always been at or near the top of the NFL offense statistics. Last year the Skin's defense was fourth in the league and currently, only one other team has allowed fewer points scored against them (Miami). The Skins are still playing with the inspiration Vince Lombardi contributed to football; and, the caliber and experience of the entire Redskin team is at best only equalled by the Cowboys. The unfortunate injury to Sonny Jurgensen should be somewhat of an asset to Billy Kilmer who now knows that it is up to him to carry the Skins to the playoffs just as he did in 1971. Called a leader by Allen and Jurgensen, Kilmer has proven his value in winning over the Giants and Jets during the past three weekends. The last game against the Giants also indicated that a stacked defense cannot contain an entire team's offense. Larry Brown did not run for much yardage in the first half of the game, but he did go over one hundred yards for the game and Kilmer completed 17 of 23 attempts at passing. Charlie Harraway is also a good runner and receiver.

Similar to Lombardi, but also different in many respects, the Redskins hired a man that is as much a part of the game as the quarterback-George Allen. He instills confidence, devotes a lot of time to his

defense and specialty teams, and most important, displays the spirit that rubs off on the players. In addition to the opportunistic tendencies of the team on the field, Allen avails himself of the comments and criticisms made by envious sports writers off the field to get his team up for each game. These same critics forced Allen to play Jurgensen and as things turned out, Allen was probably right in having a good quarterback on the bench; if only to hold the football for extra points and field goals. The trades for seasoned players strengthened a nucleus built by Allen's predecessors such as Charlie Taylor, Chris Hanburger, and Manny Sistrunk. While Allen augmented the defense with much needed help such as Verlon Biggs Jack Pardee, and Roosevelt Taylor, accusations were made that Allen's teams start off with a bang and finish weak, are not being heard because of Larry Brown and the team spirit. This year the Redskins will undoubtedly win a playoff game.

As a long time follower of the Redskins and having watched them lose their only game to date, I must admit that at times they have not lived up to their current standing in the NFC East; however, they are playing for more than Allen's checkbook. Even Roger "The Dodger" Staubach would recognize this and be rendered helpless against such pride and purpose. (If only President Nixon resists getting on the coaching staff!).

Bryant Nips Stonehill In Scrimmage

by R. Schnur

On November 15th at 3:00 in the Bryant gym the Indians squared off against highly touted Stonehill College of Massachusetts. The Bryant first team played 2 halves while the second team played one. Results of the first teams scrimmage is Bryant 86 Stonehill 82. Stonehill jumped off to a 25-19 lead led by their All-American Mike Allocco, but Bryant whittled at their lead and went ahead 27-26 on a jumper by Ray Depelteau. At the half it was Bryant by four 36-32.

Midway through the second half we upped our margin 70-54 only to see Stonehills press close the gap to 76-71 with 3:13 to go. Allocco drove down the middle and was fouled by Stewart. The basket was good and he hit the fouled shot finishing a three point play and a 76-74 score. Allocco again hit and tied it at 76 but Stewart hit for 2; but again Allocco came back for two more with the score tied at 78 Depelteau hit two long jumper to clinch the victory of 86-82. High man for Bryant was Depelteau with 35 followed by Chip Stewart with 29. Gonzales led the Indians with 10 rebounds and 9 assists. Mike Allocco had 30 for the losers.

All co-ed and mens double elimination volleyball will start Monday November 27. Check for schedules in the athletic office next week.

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"Hot Stove"

by Peter Lockatell

Major league general managers are now reviewing their personnel for next season. During this process, they try to evaluate the deficiencies of their ballclubs. These deficiencies could occur at an infield or outfield opposition, catcher and pitcher or manager. Usually, these reports urge change, and that is why the current off season becomes so interesting. In the short space of two weeks, two major trades and two major managerial appointments were made. These changes effected five clubs, and they will probably be important indicators to their performances for next season. The transactions were as follows: The Philadelphia Phillies sent infielders Don Minney and John Vukovich and pitcher Billy Champion to the Milwaukee Brewers for pitchers Jim Lonborg, Ken Brett, Ken Sanders and Earl Stephenson. The New York Mets sent pitchers Gary Gentry and Dan Frisella to the Atlanta Braves for infielder Felix Millan and pitcher George Stone. The Phillies also named Dodger coach Danny Ozark as their manager, while the Texas Rangers made Mets director Whitey Herzog their skipper.

The question everyone asks, will these deals and managerial changes benefit the teams involved? In the case of the New York Mets

and the Atlanta Braves, the answer is yes. The Mets have been looking for a good hitting a fielding second baseman since Ron Hunt. Millan is a proved 3.00 hitter, and an all star to boot! His acquisition will leave the Mets with only the third base problem to fill. On the other hand, the Braves received players that they needed desperately. Atlanta has always been "long on hitting," but short on pitching. In the last few seasons, the Braves pitching staff has had one of the worst pitching records in the league.

With Gentry and Frisella, their staff can only improve. Gary can be an exceptional starter if he can put it together mentally. Frisella was hurt most of last season, but he is also a pitcher with much talent. If Danny can eliminate the home run pitch, he could do wonders for the Braves bullpen.

In the Philly-Brewers deal only one team will eventually benefit from the deal. The Brewers strongest forte in recent years has been pitching, and this trade has certainly weakened that asset. They gave up their best right handed pitcher and a once-dependable relief pitcher. In return, Milwaukee recieved players with alot of promise, but little performance to date. In other words, Philly has been

able to plug up a serious hole on their team.

In past seasons Philly has had the same pitching problems as the Braves. With the exception of Steve Carlton, the Phils do not possess another competent front line pitcher. Furthermore, Philadelphia does not have a good right-handed relief pitcher, and that's where Ken Sanders comes in. The Phillies have also solved there managerial problems. Danny Ozark is a seasoned minor league skipper, and he is extremely receptive to players needs. The Phillies will definitely improve with these changes next season.

In the case of the Texas Rangers, Whitey Herzog was better off with the Mets front office. Except for the addition of Rico Carty, the Rangers do not have much personnel. Why do you think Ted Williams left the club? It certainly wasn't over money.

As post World Series trades go, there have not been that many made. In recent years, at least four to five major trades have been consummated at World Series time. Do not look for this current trend to continue. Many teams are trying to fill up gaps in their lineups, and the upcoming Winter meetings could be the one of the wildest shopping sprees in baseball history.

Intramural Football Results

Yesterday the Raiders won 13-0 as Joe Byrka kicked field goals of 45 and 38 yards and edged out Dorm 5 for the Independent Football Championship. Dorm 5 finished in second place with a convicing 29-0 win over Dorm 10

The final standings show the Raiders with 20 points and Dorm 5 with 18. Top of the Twelfth finished third with 17 points. In the Fraternity League TKE finished in Division A with 18 points and KT finished first in Division B with 19 points. TKE and KT playoff today starting at 3:15 p.m. In the event of a tie there will be a ten minute overtime. The winner of the TKE vs KT game will play

the Raiders for the championship of Bryant College Intramural Football. This game will be held on Sunday afternoon weather permitting. Game time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

PHI SIG--7

PHI EP--3

In a very close game, Phi Sig managed to get their fourth victory out of a not-so-impressive season. At the start of the game, Phi Ep's Bill Bednarz intercepted a Mike Carrigan pass and ran to the Phi Sig 25-yard line. Unable to move the ball, Phi Ep settled for a field goal by Larry Norstrom.

On the ensuing kickoff, Phi Sig drove down to Phi Ep's 35-yard line and then Mike Carrigan hit Bill Taylor in the endzone for Phi Sig's

longest scoring play of the year.

The second was one of good defensive plays. As Phi Ep's Bill Bednarz picked off two more passes stalling two Phi Sig drives deep in his own territory.

Standouts for Phi Sig on defense were Ken Foote, Neil Goldman, and "Easy" Mark Gohlich who intercepted two passes.

Once again, the final score was Phi. Sig., 7; and Phi Ep, 3.

Delta Sig 0

TKE 0

After a slow start Delta Sigs season turned fruitfull at the close. Sporting one of the smaller teams in the league, Delta Sig finished 5-3-2. But Sunday's game said it all. The Delta Sig defense held off one of the most powerful offenses in the league. The whole defense did an excellent job. The TKE defense constantly pressured the green and white offense but an outstanding job was done by the two sophomore guards--Al Ehreno and Eric Fieldman. Delta Sig's Mike McGregor almost connected on a 42 yard field goal, but was wide by 2 feet. In all it was a fine effort by both teams and a good way for the Delta Sig seniors to finish their football career.

Rolfe Picks The Pros

Buffalo over New England 24-20. Top draft pick could be at stake.

Minnesota over Los Angeles 27-10. Vikings are almost at peak form.

Cincinnati over Baltimore 17-14. Bengals buck Colts.

Kansas City over San Diego 35-20. Chiefs are unpredictable though.

Chicago over San Fransisco 20-17. Bear defense stops 49er offense.

Detroit over New Orleans 42-14. New Orleans needs more than a saint.

Green Bay over Houston 31-17. Pack puts it to oilless wells.

Pittsburgh over Cleveland 28-14. Bradshaw shows he is king of the young QB's.

Oakland over Denver 24-17. Raiders blitz Master's & Johnson combination.

Dallas over Philadelphia 45-9. If Dempsey kicks six, they'll still lose by 20.

Washington over Atlanta 38-24. But only this week skin fans!

N.Y. Giants over St. Louis 40-20. If Snead plays the cards right.

PICK OF THE WEEK!

N.Y. Jets over Miami. For two reasons: 1. The Dolphins are bound to have a bad day. 2. Joe Willie gets up for the big ones.

Last week 8-5
Season 58-30-3

By Mere Coincidence

by Buddy Trinkle

Within the past week, two football coaches who coached in two different leagues have resigned from their jobs for practically the same reason. Over the weekend, both Len Jardine of Brown University and John Mazur of the New England Patriots have decided to call it quits primarily because their differences with the "front office" cannot be resolved.

Both Jardine and Mazur have probably succumbed to the fact that no coaching strategy whatsoever can correct front office personnel who are content with perennial losers.

In the case of the New England Patriots, neither the new stadium or a new name has helped them to become a successful football team. Much of the blame for New England's failure to succeed has been shed on the back of head coach John Mazur, but most of this blame is unjust. Mazur stands no chance in improving a team that has lost one quality player after another because of fluke mistakes caused by the front office. What other team than the Patriots has lost players that play up to the standards of Phil Olsen and Fred Dwyer? Instead of placing the blame on Mazur's shoulders, Patriot fans ask General Manager Upton Bell how he expects to form a winning combination. It seems that since Bell has become General Manager of the Patriots, the only acquisition that has helped

the team substantially is that of Jim Plunkett. Every fan surely knows of the animosity that existed between Bell and Mazur. This animosity is probably one of the most contributing factors for the continued decline in New England Patriot football. Maybe if Bell had given Mazur a full chance, as he certainly deserved after last season's record, the situation would not be nearly as bad as it is now.

At Brown, the story is only slightly different. For several years, coach Len Jardine has had to fight for both better training facilities and a more qualified recruiting program. Even though Jardine has put a vast amount of effort into Brown's recruitment program, he has failed to realize one winning season. Most of the blame for Brown's continuing futility cannot be placed on Jardine's shoulders. Brown's "upper echelon" has, until recently, shown no interest whatsoever in the University's football program. Realizing that he could not stem the tide solely by himself, Coach Jardine must have felt that Brown was truly doing an injustice to his coaching abilities.

In the Patriot situation, the main fault lies with both Upton Bell and Owner Billy Sullivan. These men are definitely at fault for failing to give Mazur the leverage he needed in running the club. A change in the organization was due, but the thought

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UPI Sports Roundup

Edited by Peter Lockatell

Pro Basketball

The second largest crowd in Seattle Supersonics' history turned out last night, but it wasn't rooting for the home team. On the contrary, it booed the Sonics.

Lenny Wilkens-the popular player-coach with the Sonics until he was traded earlier this season sparked the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 113-107 victory over the Sonics, Seattle's seventh straight defeat. The crowd of 13 thousand gave Wilkens a three minute standing ovation during pre-game introductions.

A federal court judge in Baltimore has granted the Baltimore bullets a preliminary injunction barring holdout guard Archie Clark from negotiation with any other pro basketball club.

Clark has been holding out for a salary increase which would boost his yearly earnings to \$275,000. The Bullets are seeking to compel Clark to play out his option year with the team.

A final decision in the matter is in the hands of a federal arbitrator and is expected to be announced before December 12th.

Pro Hockey

Montreal's Jacques Lemaire leads the National Hockey League in scoring with 26 points on 14 goals and 12 assists. Ken Dryden of Montreal and Gilles Villemure of New York have the best goals-against average among regular goalies. Both have marks of 1.75. A Tokyo newspaper report says veteran infielder Maury Wills has agreed to play for the Nakai Hawks of the Japanese Pacific League. Wills was recently released by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

A federal judge in Philadelphia ruled for the WHA and Bobby Hull and against the NHL.

Judge Leon Higgenbotham granted a preliminary injunction enjoining the NHL from preventing Hull and other stars from playing in the WHA.

He said without relief, many of the hockey players would suffer "immediate, irreparable and non-compensable harm to their careers."

The ruling clears the way for Hull to play and coach tonight with the Winnipeg Jets in Quebec City.

WHA President Gary Davidson says the ruling "breaks the stranglehold the NHL has had on professional hockey."

The judge ordered the WHA to post a two and one-half million dollar bond to insure against damage to the NHL if it is found his ruling is "wrong or is reversed by an appellate court."

Olympic Games

The New York Times reports that the use of drugs by athletes at the summer Olympics appears "to have been the most widespread and open in the history of the games."

An inquiry by the paper shows that athletes from Russia, East Germany and other Eastern European nations had access to "large quantities of a new drug." It could be taken as late as 15 minutes before competition "to stimulate performances."

The Times says the drug had been tested by former US Olympic sprinter, Dr. David Jones, now a chemist in Switzerland. Dr. Jones is quoted as saying that the drug is "a very powerful stimulant."

Also quoted was Dr. Joseph O'Dea, the head veterinarian of the US Olympic Equestrian Team, who saw "evidence" that tranquilizers were used on some horses in the three-day and cross-country competitions.

Horse Racing

Lincoln Downs has asked the state for an extension of its current meet through December 20th. The extension if granted by the State Racing Commission would add 20 programs to the meet which is presently scheduled to terminate Thanksgiving Day.

Unbeaten "La Prevoyante" raced to a length and three-quarter victory in the \$190,000 Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park to put a lock on the two year old Filly Championship.

The choice winter racing dates in Florida are back at Hialeah following a state supreme court ruling. The courruled Florida's business regulation board "abused its discretion" in awarding the January to March dates to Gulfstream Park for the second straight year.

Golf

Lee Trevino got his wish and was fined \$850 by the PGA for pulling out of the Sahara Invitational last month and criticizing officials for failing to speed up play.

Trevino later apologized for withdrawing from the tourney and said he should be fined as an example to other players. PGA commissioner Joe Dey says that prompted the relatively light disciplinary action.

What Girls Volleyball Is All About

by Jeff Doppelt

The girls' volleyball playoffs got underway last Tuesday night as four teams battled it out. Each must either win or face elimination. More than 100 people were on hand as these very exciting games got underway.

A lot of people had come to play basketball but the excitement of the games soon brought almost everybody to gather round. As is true in any sport, the fans make the game what it is. Where would the players be without the fans? Only the fact that there was such a large turnout made these games so exciting.

The first game of the playoffs was played between SIB and Independent 9. In the first game, SIB led all the way. Independent 9 just couldn't seem to get together. SIB won 15-3. Julie Bouffard did an excellent job serving for SIB. In the second game, Independent 9 came back strong and won 15-8. Audrey Newman was the game's most outstanding player. She scored most of Independent 9's points on

serves. The third game proved to be rather exciting. SIB was behind, but pulled ahead 14-7. Neither team could score any points.

Finally, Independent 9 scored three points, which made the score 14-10. The game was tense, but SIB got the point they needed and won the game as well as the match.

After SIB had beaten Independent 9 in the first match of the night, the game between Phis and SIX got underway. SIX was determined to get even at Phis for their defeat last week. It seemed that way at first, as SIX took an early lead in the first game. However, as was true all year, Phis rallied to win the game 15-12. SIX won the second game 15-12 as Phis fought hard but could not erase an early SIX lead.

In the final game, SIX was trailing 6-0 when they put on an incredible rally to take a 12-6 lead. Only in a playoff series would you see such excitement. It seemed that SIX had avenged her

defeat of a week ago. But these girls from Phis were not to be denied. Unbearable tension, impossible plays, and unlikely heroes. That is the story of the rest of the game. Phis did it once again winning 15-12. They will now play SIB for the championship. The winner of this game is unknown at the time this article goes to print.

I would like to congratulate all the girls on Phis and SIX for the very exciting volleyball match they played. I would also like to thank all the people who came to make the games as exciting as they were. Oh yes, I would also like to thank Mark Krinsky for the excellent job he did as referee. He looked like Emmett Ashford out there.

In evaluating the game, one said the only reason Phis won was because of the fourth month of the year. She's a human dynamo. However, Phis will need more than a human dynamo to beat SIB. Most of all, they will need the type of team play that made them a winner in the past.

The Spirit Of Girls' Volleyball



The electricity of the semi-final Woman's Volleyball Game between SIX and Phi Up is reflected in the faces of Jill Owens and Margret DeBartolo as Mary Decavro sends the ball sailing over the net.

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A Look At The Opposition

Indians Hope To Improve 13-10 Slate Of Last Year

by Michael Kata

With the start of the 1972-73 Basketball season less than a month away, the Bryant Indians hope to vastly improve their 13-10 slate of last season. Like the Indians however, many teams on our schedule will also be vastly improved so Bryant fans can count on a tough and exciting season. Here is a brief look at the Indian's non-conference opponents:

Bently College

As Bently coach Al Shields states, "It's not easy to follow a 26-2 season, but this year's team could do it successfully" seems to sum up the Falcons abilities quite well. The Bently Falcons who were ranked No. 6 in the UPI poll and set a New England record for 26 straight wins will have eight men back from last years team. Heading the list of returning veterans is 6'7" sophomore forward Al Greenfell, who was the leading scorer for the Falcons with a 15.4 ppg average. Also in the starting line-up will be the two brothers of Bryant Freshman Bob Hammel, Bert and Brian who averaged 12.9 and 12 ppg respectively. Last season Bryant lost to Bently by only 4 points, this year we can again expect a very hard fought game to be decided in the final minutes.

Armstrong State College
With about all his starting team back from last season, coach Bill Alexander feels the Pirates will improve last years 20-10 record. Heading the list of returnees will be 6'8" sophomore center Sam Berry who averaged 27 ppg and also pulled down 16 rebounds a game. Joining Berry will be 6'4" guard Don Williams and 6'5" forward Ron Hancock who average 18 and 12 ppg respectively. This should be an excellent year for the Pirates of Armstrong State and most likely they will be Bryant's toughest foe.

Quinnipiac College

The Bryant Indians will open their 1972-73 campaign against the District 32 N.A.I.A. champions Quinnipiac Braves. Although the Braves have lost their big center George McDowell, they still have seven returnees from last years championship team including Bob Vacca who was the Braves top scorer with a 21.5 ppg (points per game) average. Other returning offensive leaders are this year's co-captains Franklin Johnson and Jim McNamee. Still, the Braves, will have to find a suitable replacement for McDowell to better last years 21-9 record.

Suffolk University
The Rams suffered heavy losses due to graduation including last years scoring leader Paul Parsons. However, Coach Charlie Law has five veterans and three promising freshmen this year including Junior guard Tony Dascoli who averaged 16.6 ppg last year. Most of the Rams however lack playing experience and thus the Rams will find it difficult to have a winning season.

This is a brief look at some of the non-conference teams we will play against this season. Next week, this article will continue with a look at the teams in the Naismith Conference, in which Bryant will be defeating it's co-championship.

New Haven University

Coach Don Burns will have eight veterans returning from last years team including Bob Foglio, last years leading scorer. Coach Burn's will also have the services of senior Larry Faust who was ineligible last season but was a member of the 1970-71 team that made the N.A.I.A. regionals. New Haven's outlook for the up-coming season is very optimistic despite the lack of height in the forecourt. Bryant has never defeated New haven, maybe this is the year.

Southeastern Mass. University

The Corsairs of S.M.U. should have one of the best teams in their history with ten returning lettermen. Among these ten lettermen are Kevin Phalen who averaged 21.8 ppg last season and Billy Edwards who averaged 16.3 ppg. These two will be a big plus in the Corsairs attack this season. S.M.U. should vastly improve upon last years 10-14 record to such an extent, that they have a good chance to get a bid to the N.A.I.A. regionals. This will not be an easy game for Bryant like it has been in the past.

Rhode Island College

With only five returning lettermen, coach Bill Baird will have to find replacements for N.A.I.A. All-American Rick Wilson and big 6'8" center Karl Augenstein. The Anchormen's success this season might depend upon how well 6'9" Jerry Suggs can perform. Last season Suggs averaged 11.2 ppg along with pulling down over 12 rebounds a game. A good year from Suggs and 6'3" sophomore guard Elbert Hines and the Anchormen could have another fine season.

St. Michael's College

The Indians and the Purple Knights will meet for the first time in their history this season in the Bryant Holiday Tournament. The Purple Knights lost five lettermen through graduation last season but will still have the services of Francis Laffin, a 6'4" forward who averaged 22 ppg last season. Along with Laffin, Coach Baumann will also have last years starting backcourt of Robert Tower and Eugene Cizynski who averaged 13.3 and 12.7 ppg last year respectively. It looks like another fine season for the Purple Knights of St. Michael's. The Bryant Indians will face a stern test in the opening round of their holiday tournament against St. Michael's College.

Ft. Lauderdale University

The Roadrunners will have seven returning lettermen but have lost both of their starting forwards, who were the Roadrunners top scorers last season. If Coach Jim Pollard wants to improve on last years 10-7 record, he must find ample replacements to fill the gap left by the departure of these stars. If Bryant plays a decent game, the Indians' should return the victor.

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here is that the axe fell on the wrong head. In trying to solve the Patriot problem, one must first figure out a way to solve the lack of communication that exists between the coaching staff and the upper echlon of the organization. As far as Brown is concerned, a choice must be made either to fulfill the obligation of maintaining a better than average football team or withdrawing football from its athletic program entirely. If a decision was made, Brown's football team would stand at least a fighting chance to escape from one of football's deepest dungeons.

ALL-STAR SELECTION

Each Athletic Director representing the eight fraternities and Joe Byrka were given a ballot containing all the positions and were asked to nominate three people to each position. After these were tabulated, another ballot was drawn up. This ballot contained the three most mentioned names in each position. The voters then voted, giving three points, two points, or one point in order of ability. The authors did not vote. There were no ties.

1972 Greek All-Star Team

FRATERNITY ALL-STAR TEAM

POSITIONS
Quarterback
Left Blocking Back
Right Blocking Back
Left Guard
Right Guard
Center
Left End
Right End
Flanker
Place Kicker

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
Lyons (TKE) Senior
Childs (KT) Senior
Wikse (KT) Junior
Tringale (DSP) Junior
Shultse (TKE) Junior
Heferman (KT) Senior
McGregor (DSP) Junior
Marshall (Beta) Senior
Leto (KT) Senior
McGregor (DSP) Junior

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
O'Hehir (KT) Senior
Norstrom (Phi Ep) Junior
Relihan (TKE) Junior
Caimono (KT) Junior
Derry (KT) Junior
Grecco (TKE) Senior
Weibust (TEP) Senior
Lombardo (Phi Sig) Junior
Cohen (TKE) Senior
Farrell (TKE) Senior

POSITIONS
Left End
Right End
Middle Guard
Left Linebacker
Right Linebacker
Middle Linebacker
Left Safety
Right Safety
Middle Safety

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
Leto (KT) Senior
Abdo (TKE) Senior
Heferman (KT) Senior
McDonald (DSP) Senior
Greco (TKE) Senior
Nadeau (KT) Senior
Benn (KT) Senior
McGregor (DSP) Junior
Farrell (KT) Senior

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
Shultse (TKE) Junior
Anodeo (Beta) Sophomore
Farley (TKE) Senior
King (TKE) Senior
Childs (KT) Senior
Norstron (Phi Ep) Junior
Marshall (Beta) Senior
Lombardo (Phi Sig) Junior
Taylor (Phi Sig) Junior

HONORABLE MENTION

Kappa Tau-Sprouerio (left end) & (right safety); Wikse (place kicker); O'Hehir (right linebacker).
Delta Sig-McDonad (center); Doris (defensive end).
TKE-Crowell (defensive end); Cohen (middle safety).
Phi Sig-Jonas (blocking back)
Tau Epsilon-Bakerman (Q.B.) / Schwartz (right guard); Goldberg (right end).
Tau Epsilon Phi- Glidden (middle guard); Schnur (left linebacker); Wiebust (left safety).
Beta-Terizzi (right backing block); Anodeo (left guard); Spinello (flanker); Griggs (middle linebacker).

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