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A truly complex idea . . . LIFE.

It begins simply and at first has no direction. Then . . . motivated by fate, chance or human calculation it moves forward, backward, changes speed.

Life is priceless, but can appear worthless. It has its full moments and all too frequently its empty ones. But no matter how empty or seemingly worthless — HOPE — with its consciousness of tomorrow enables

LIFE

to endure.

. . . Carol Russo

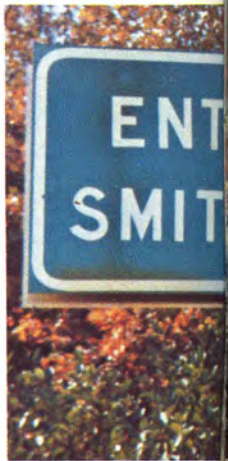




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A wonderful fact
to reflect upon,
that every human
creature is
constituted to be
that profound
secret and
mystery to every
other.

. . . Dickens





The deepest
feeling always
shows itself in
silence.

. . . Marianne
Moore

Take from me the hope that I can
change the future and you will send me
mad.

. . . William Shakespeare





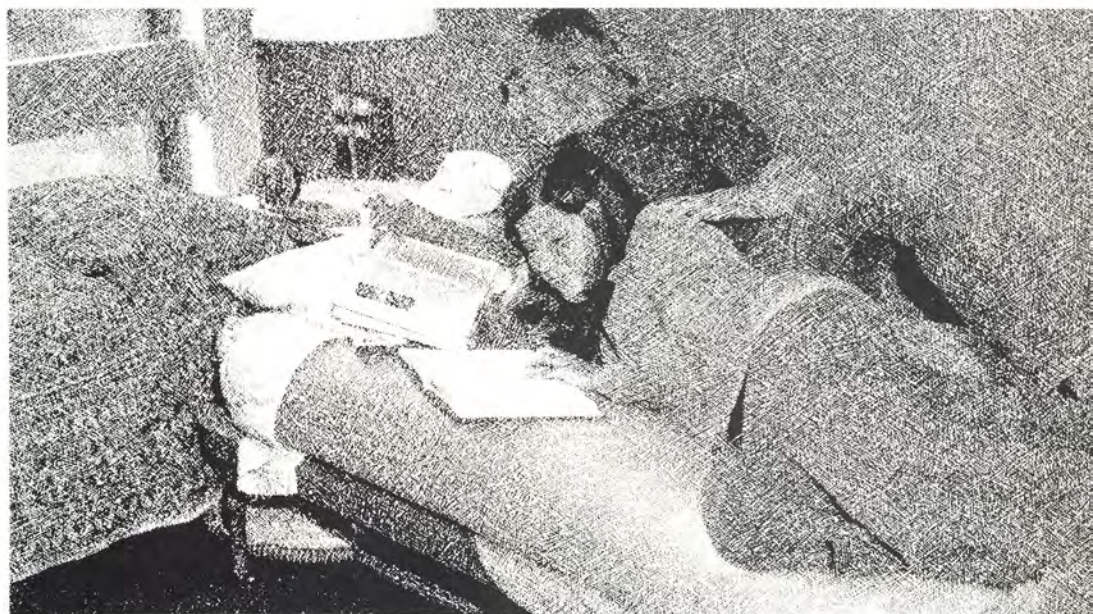
We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light.

. . . Plato

You are also asking me questions,
and I hear you . . .
I answer that I cannot answer . . .
You must find out for yourselves.

. . . Walt Whitman





Do you think my mind is maturing late, or simply rotted early.

. . . Ogden Nash

Two roads diverged in a
wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled
by,
And that has made all the
difference.

. . . Frost





It is dangerous to go out into this hellish world,
But it is more dangerous to hide in the bushes.

. . . Yevtushenko

There can be no happiness if the things we believe in are different from the things we do.

. . . Peter Marshall





It really is the little things,
The friendly word or smile,
That adds such happiness to life,
And makes it more worthwhile.

. . . Mary Dawson
Hughes

The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay.
Love isn't love till you give it away.

. . . Anonymous





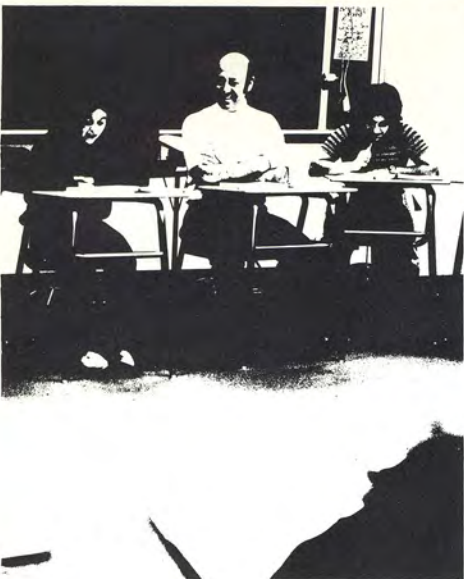
To love someone
is to be the only
one to see a
miracle invisible
to others.

. . . François
Mauriac





Have we made brevity the sine qua non
of the business letter?
Or is it that we have lost the art of being
selective and discriminating readers?



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Administration and Faculty

Words do not express
thoughts very well,
everything immediately;
becomes a little foolish.
And yet it also pleases
me, and seems right that
what is of value and
wisdom to one man
seems nonsense to
another.

. . . Herman Hess

The Administration: Renowned, Persuasive and Respected

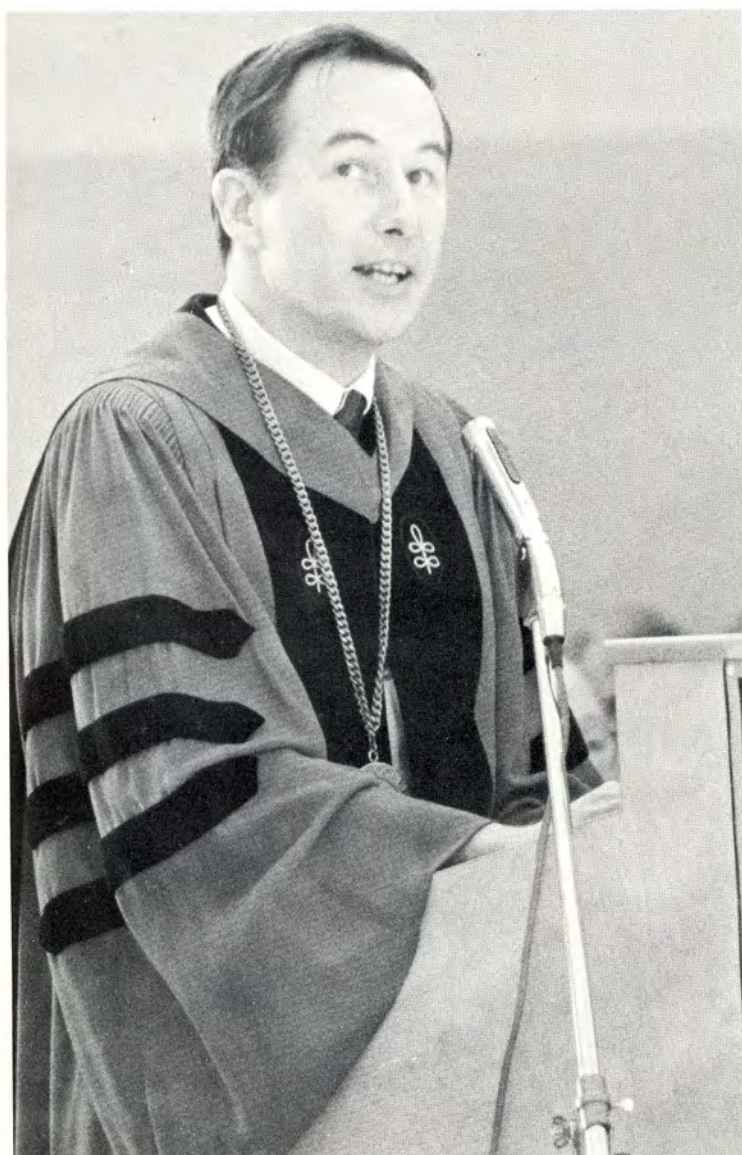
Harry: Sandy, where's my cup of coffee?

Sandy: Phil, where's Harry's cup of coffee? You know he can't "administrate" until he has his morning cup of coffee.

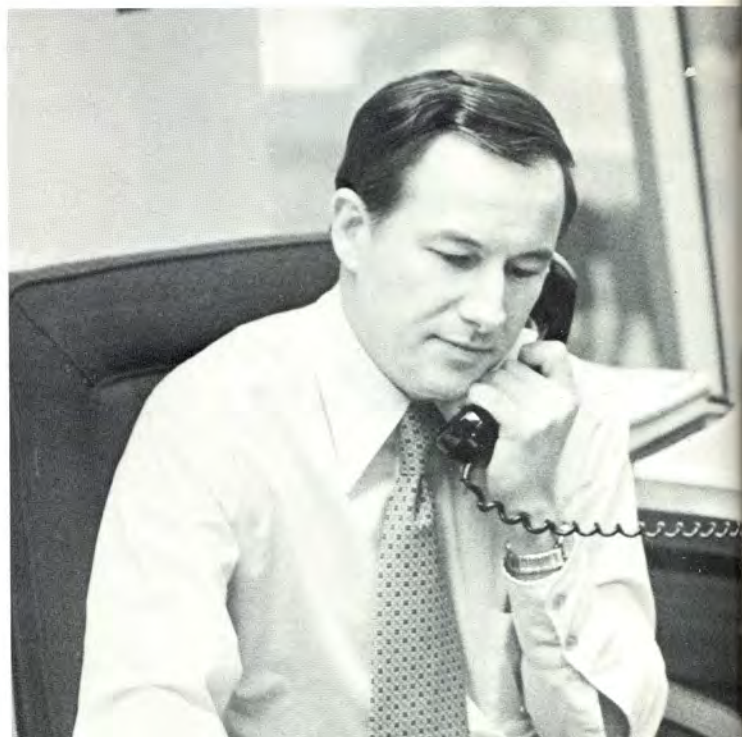
Phil: Maybe I should get four more?

Sandy: Why?

Phil: Because Harry's army is on their way — "Memory" Manion, "Dollars" Delmonico, "Headlines" Hagan and "Fast-action" Fullerton.

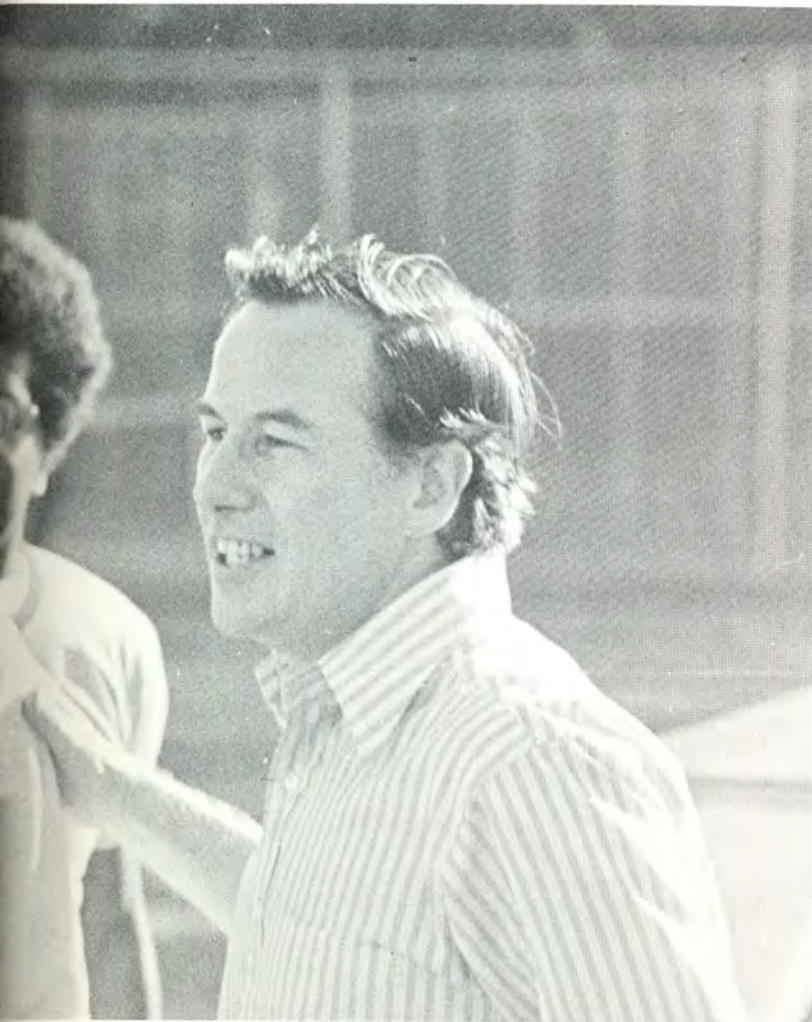


Above: Dr. Harry F. Evarts — President





Left: Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs — Chancellor and President Emeritus;
Below: Philip R. Graf — Assistant to the President



Many students often ask, "is this really the way Dr. Harry Evarts starts his day?" Contrary to what one may believe, this is not the normal morning routine of a college president. Being the "commander-in-chief" of Bryant College is a 24-hour-a-day job with 25-hour-a-day headaches. During Harry Evarts' three-year reign at the helm of Bryant College, problems he has encountered have ranged from the monumental task of seeing a new campus built to the trials and tribulations of coaching a faculty football team.

In addition to handling the extraordinary, Dr. Evarts is regarded as a fine scholar, an excellent leader and a top-notch "PR" man. Through his efforts, with the assistance of Phil Graf, he has reaffirmed the Bryant College motto of 110 years — "EDUCANDO DIRIGERE MERCATURAM" — Education for Business Leadership.

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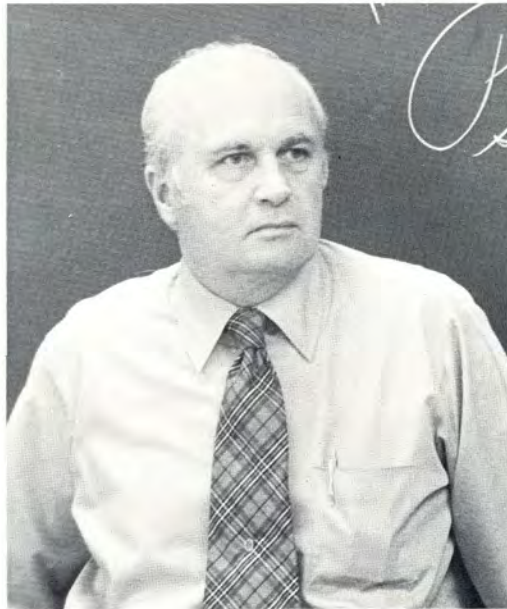
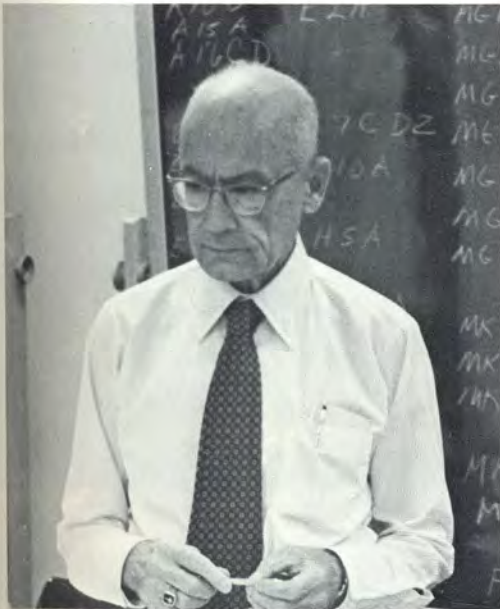
Below: Dr. Thomas A. Manion — Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs; Middle left: Richard F. Alberg — Dean of Academic Administration; Lower left: Clarissa M. H. Patterson — Dean of Academic Instruction; Middle right: George C. Craig — Dean of Admissions; Lower right: Dr. Sol Lebovitz — Dean of the Graduate School

Perhaps many in the Class of 1973 remember the unprecedented decision made by Dr. Thomas A. Manion in the Spring of 1970. Amidst the turmoils of the killings at Kent State University in Ohio and the chanting of "We've Got the Whole Wide World in Our Hands" in South Hall at the old Bryant campus, Dr. Manion reasoned with student leaders and made the ultimate decision to permit students to involve themselves in political activities by giving them the option of taking final examinations.

Dr. Manion's ability, dedication and desire, as well as his efforts to please both students and faculty, have not only made him one of the more respected administrators at Bryant, but has furthered both the efficiency and organization within the Department of Academic Affairs.



Left: Timothy P. Cartwright — Director of the Evening School; Middle left: Dr. F. Douglas Hammond — Registrar; Lower left: Roy A. Nelson — Assistant Dean of Admissions; Below left: John P. Hannon — Director of Library Services; Center: Stewart C. Yorks — Evening Division Counselor; Below right: Janet Szymanski — Librarian; Middle right: Patrick Kelly — Librarian



Among the more prominent functions as Provost, Dr. Manion is given charge of creating a favorable academic atmosphere for both students and faculty. Under his auspices, four new major concentrations of study (institutional management, finance, law enforcement and systems management) have been added to the curriculum. In addition, the number of faculty members have increased approximately 30%, a more varied selection of general studies electives have been offered, a separate graduate school conferring the Master's Degree has been created, library facilities have been vastly expanded and a more relevant curriculum for the Bryant student has been implemented.

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The Vice President for Business Affairs Frank A. Delmonico, has been described as an outstanding business manager. Bryant's successes of the last few years have confirmed that opinion, for of all the colleges and universities in the nation, Bryant is one of a few that operates without a deficit while maintaining a very favorable tuition rate for quality education. As a good college administrator, Mr. Delmonico is sensitive to the problems of the academic community.



Upper right: Frank A. Delmonico — Vice President for Business Affairs; *Above:* David W. Simpson — Chief Accountant; *Right:* Francis E. Albright — Controller; *Middle right:* Charles M. Snyder — Director of the Computer Center; *Lower right:* Louis Petrucci — Book Store Manager





Upper left: Dante F. Tita — Director of Budgets and Personnel; Above: Peter W. Babbitt — Director of Dining Services; Left: William C. Robbie — Chief of Security; Lower left: Walter F. Smith — Director of Plant and Purchasing



Mr. Delmonico is also to be commended for the masterful and extraordinary manner in which he managed the construction of the new campus and the College's move from the Providence East Side to Smithfield. All aspects of the construction and move were under Mr. Delmonico's jurisdiction, and it is generally conceded by knowledgeable persons in education and business throughout the state that Bryant College performed a minor "miracle" in being able to occupy the present campus for the fall semester of 1971. Mr. Delmonico deserves the lion's share of credit for this accomplishment.

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Right: Dr. Joseph H. Hagan — Vice President for Public Affairs; *Below:* Richard L. Twomey — Director of Development

Within the past two years Bryant College moved ten miles from a plant worth \$4.3 million to one worth \$17 million. The college has grown 25%; it has increased its endowment through sound investments; over \$1 million has been raised in pledges and contributions; the academic organization has been streamlined; the Board of Trustees has been reorganized by adding nine individuals, all of whom are outstanding in their respective fields.





Left: Kenneth W. Cedergren — Director of Alumni Affairs; *Below:* Gertrude Meth Hochberg — Director of Public Relations



The additional revenues needed to construct a new physical plant could not have been obtained without the perseverance of Dr. Joseph H. Hagan, Vice President for Public Affairs. Aside from producing some of the revenue needed to make the move to Smithfield, Dr. Hagan is well known for his ability to cut through bureaucratic red tape. A phone call to Washington has been known to work wonders!

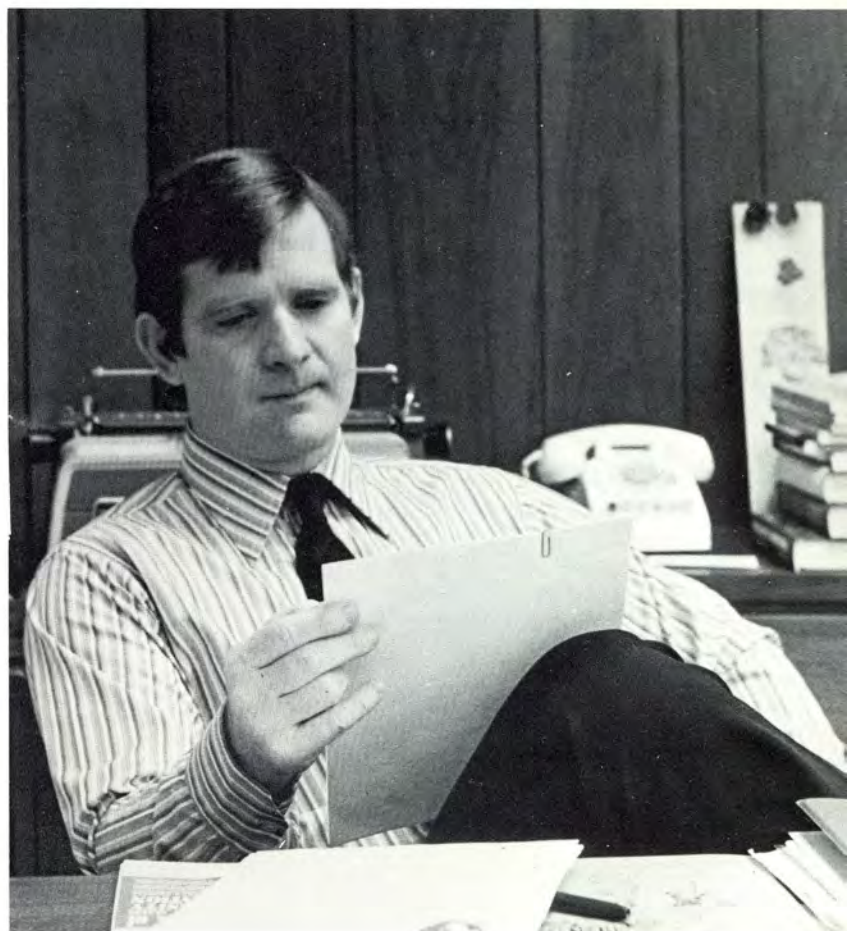
Dr. Hagan's hard work, unselfish devotion to the college and expertise have helped to enhance the image of Bryant College as a respected educational institution in today's academic community.

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A major shake-up was particularly evident in the Department of Student Affairs for the 1972-73 academic year. An abrupt change of personalities was seen through the arrival of Dr. Barry A. Fullerton, new Vice President for Student Affairs. Bryant students were greeted in September with a new array of rules and regulations including stiffer parking fines, stringent punishments for tampering with fire alarms and extinguishers, threats of drug raids and dormitory damage assessments.

Although these policies were not welcomed by most students, Dr. Fullerton eventually proved himself to be an administrator with an open ear who was most honest and displayed a King Solomon-like disposition.

Under his direction, the Office of Student Affairs comprising the Placement Bureau, Activities, Sports, Medical Services and Financial Aid, were all organized into a well-run and efficient operation.



Upper right: Dr. Barry A. Fullerton — Vice President for Student Affairs;
Above: Stanley Shuman — Director of Career Planning and Placement;
Right: Fred C. Kenney — Director of Financial Aid



Left: Thomas J. Folliard — Director of Athletics; Middle left: Robert W. Hathaway — Director of Student Activities; Lower left: Dr. Raul Nodarse — Director of Health Services; Below: Elizabeth R. States — Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs



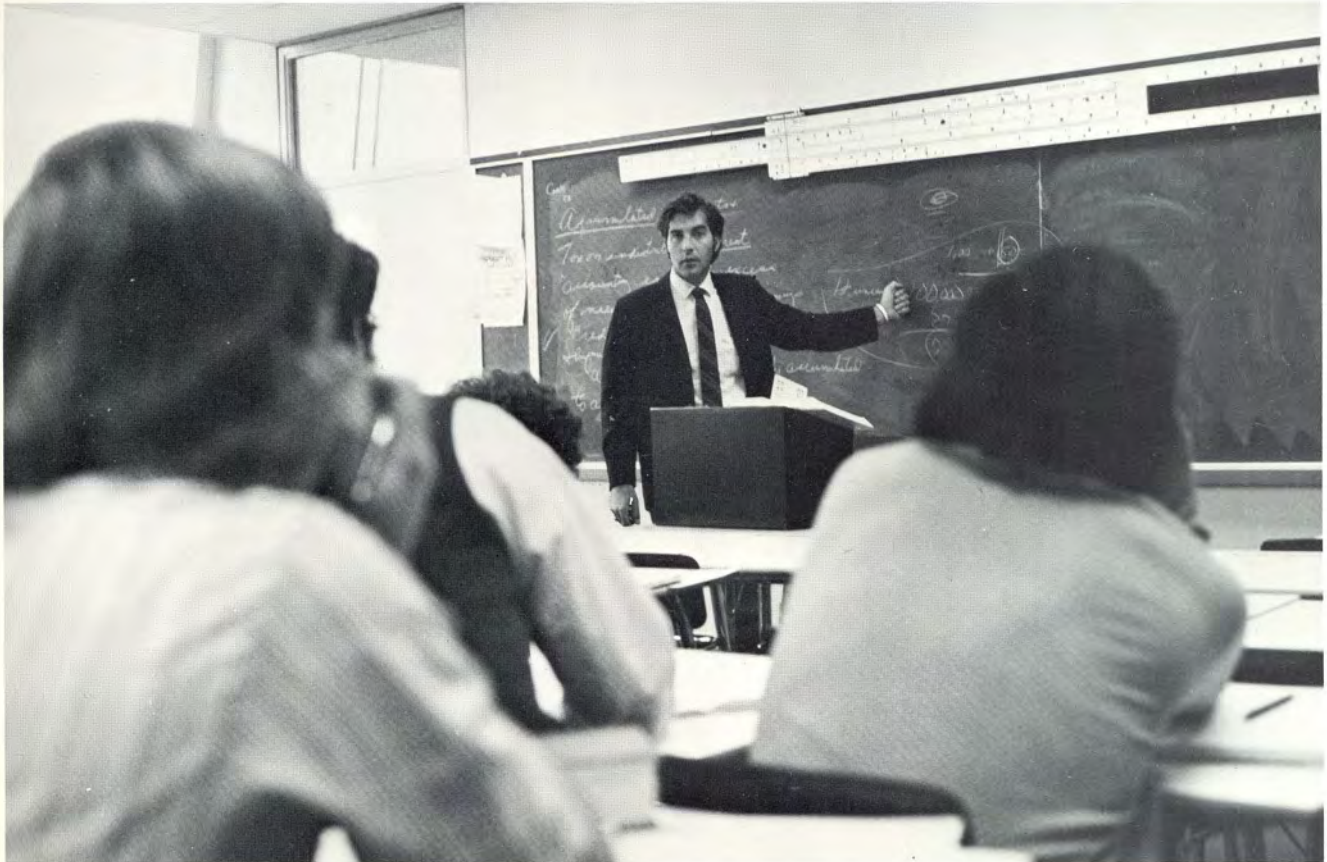
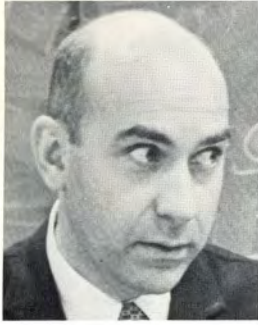
IN SUMMARY . . .

The Carnegie Commission has stated three objectives that a college or university must achieve in order to gain the support of students, faculty, parents, taxpayers, foundations, donors and legislators:

- (1) A campus must be capable of being well-governed,
- (2) Reasonable efficiency must be demonstrated in internal operations and
- (3) Convincing evidence must be displayed that the college's activities have a unified set of purposes that can be understood by the public.

Throughout the senior's stay at Bryant College, these conditions have been well exemplified within the relationship among the administration, faculty and students. We, the students of Bryant College, are all fortunate to have had one of the most capable and productive administrative teams ever "to hit" a college or university in this country.

Peter J. Bongiorno
 Ron Cox
 Francis J. Ferguson
 Michael Filipelli
 Dept. Chairman



Richard J. Fontaine
 Frederick J. Gaucher
 Charles Goulston
 Earle A. Messer



Mickey Perlow
 Frank Pontarelli
 Robert A. Provost
 Joseph L. Reynolds





One-third of All Rhode Island CPA's Are Bryant Graduates

The green eye-shade, debit-toward-the window, credit toward the blackboard flavor believed by many to exemplify the accounting department is of a bygone era. For the first time in the 110-year history of Bryant College, more than 50% of the accounting faculty are CPA's. Our accounting department does an excellent job of preparing accounting majors for responsible positions in public, private, government, non-profit and other phases of accounting.

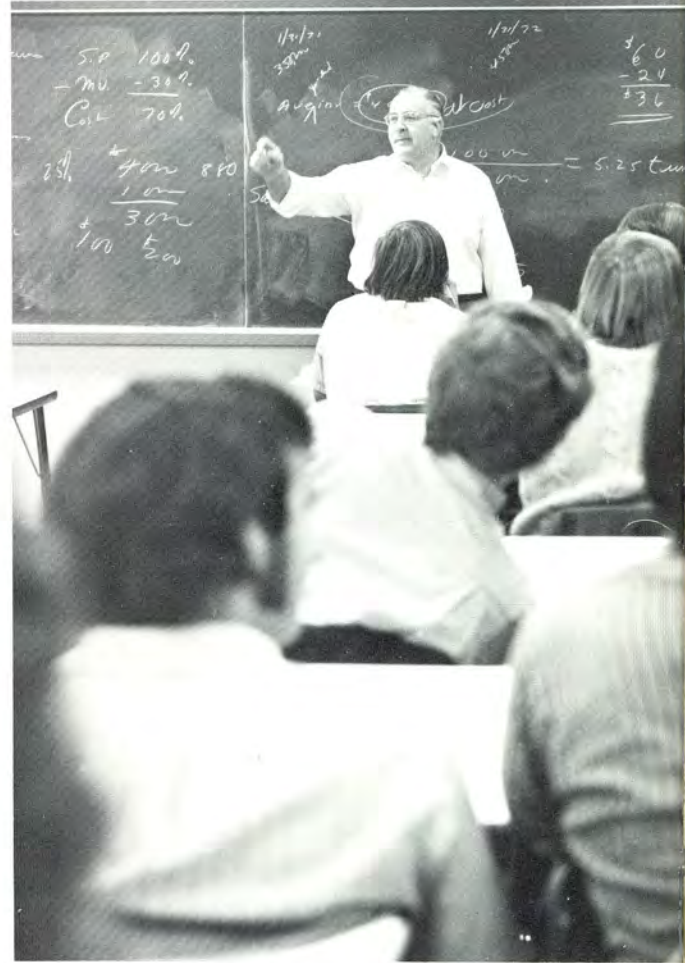
The accounting department's reputation at Bryant is solid. Bryant itself was built on the reputation of excellence in accounting. Over one-third of the CPA's in Rhode Island are graduates of Bryant College. Currently the accounting department is testing the idea of a CPA review course, extended use of the computer and introduction of audio-visual aids in the fundamental courses. Any student who can successfully make it through Gaucher, Provost, Perlow, Fontaine, Filipelli, Smith, Weaver and needless to say, Dr. Goulston, is well deserving of the degree he receives in 1973.



Janice A. Smith
Lee Weaver

Economics: A Growing Department That Stresses Diversity

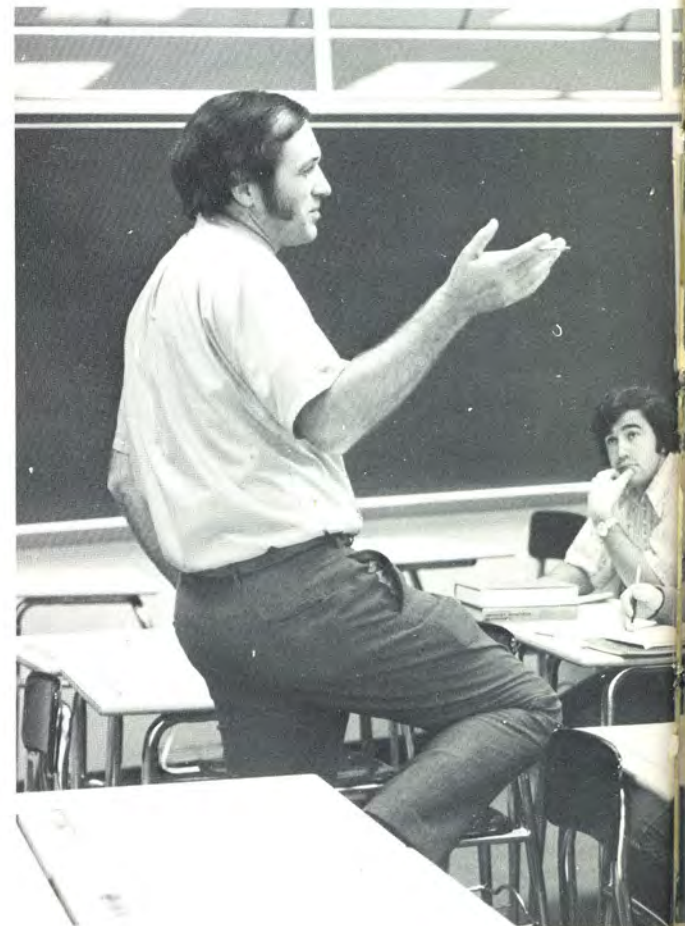
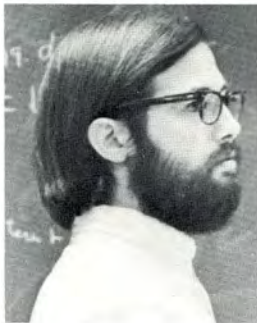
The fastest growing and currently one of the largest departments at Bryant is the Economics Department. One of the major points the department stresses is to show its students the importance of economics in relationship with their future business interactions. Particular emphasis has been given to ec. majors in the following areas: labor economics, regional economics, international economics, banking and government control of ec. resources. Whether an ec. major learns from Dr. Mini, an Italian, Dr. Li, a Chinaman, Mr. Mahdi, an Indian or any of the other fine professors in the department, he is sure to be an expert graph drawer by the end of his stay at Bryant.



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Chairman — Inst. Mgmt.
Frederick W. Clark



Steven A. Cobb
Henry L. Foley





Brian H. Guck
 Michael Hull
 Joseph A. Ilacqua



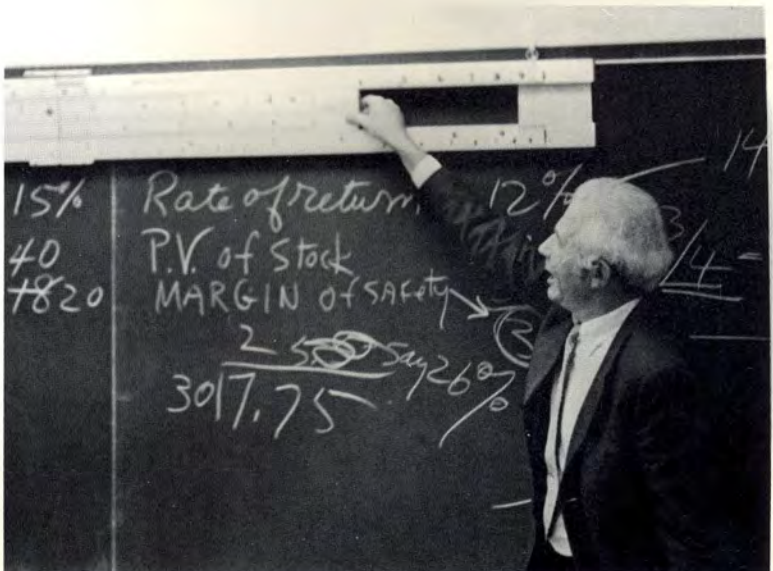
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 Hsi C. Li
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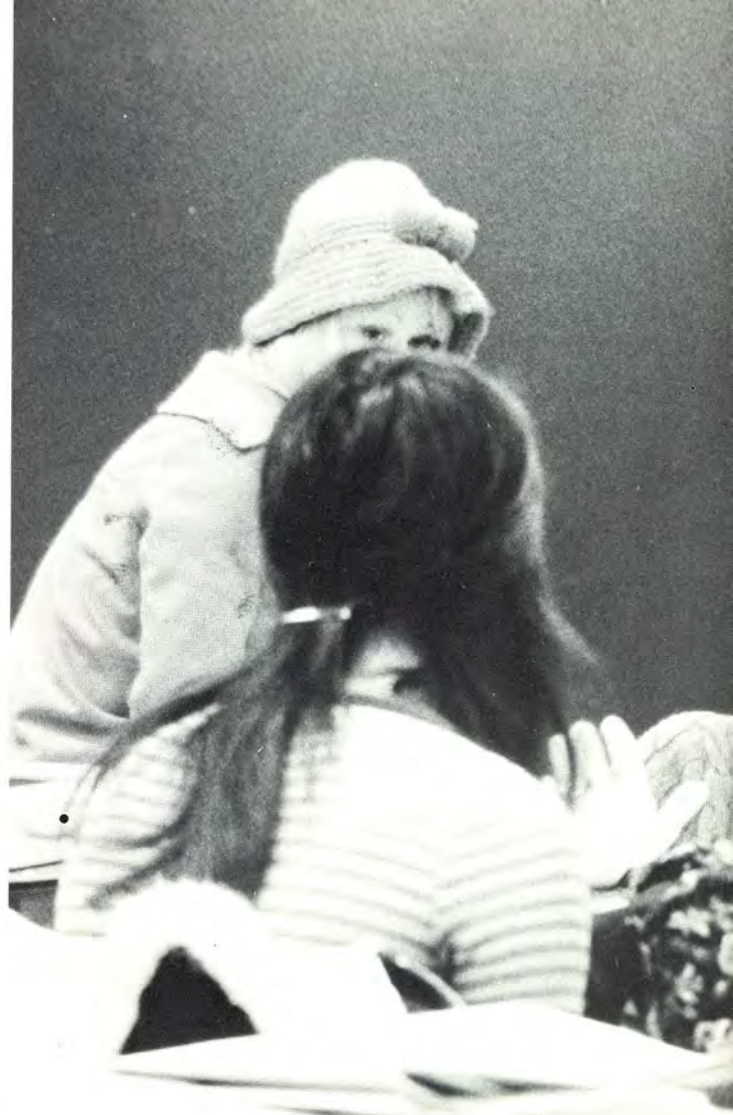
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Dept. Chairman
Anthony G. Porreca



Two "Doors" Open to Education Majors

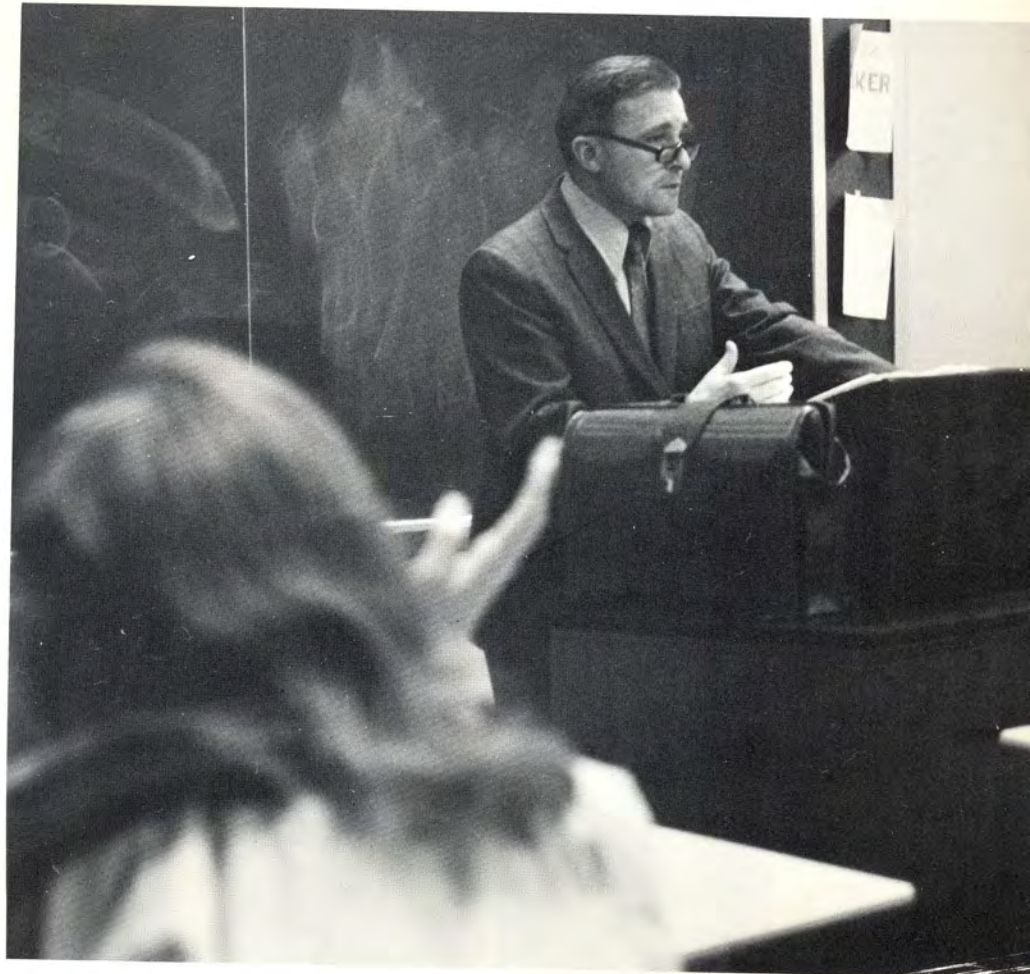


The Education Department at Bryant is unique in that the student, in effect, gets two courses of study for the price of one. After completing the required curriculum, the student has a choice of going into either education or business.

Our Education Department is one of the oldest undergraduate education programs in the country. Just two years ago, it was accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education for a period of ten years.

The department uses such methods as video-taped teaching demonstrations as well as actual student teaching at near-by high schools.

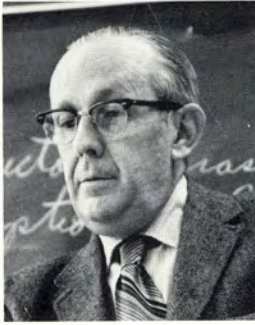
After the student has completed the long 4 1/2 year curriculum, he will have attained the dedication and perseverance instilled in him by the very dedicated education faculty, namely, Dr. Phillips, Dr. Morrison, Dr. Cote, Dr. Porreca and Mr. Ferguson.



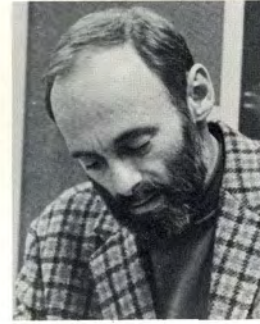
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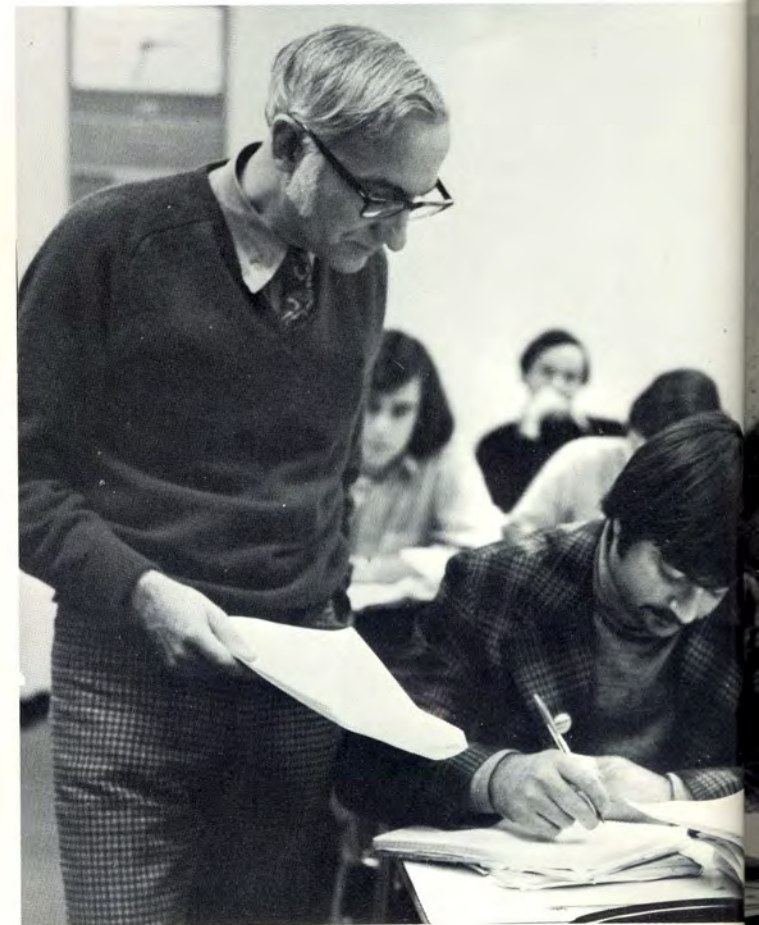
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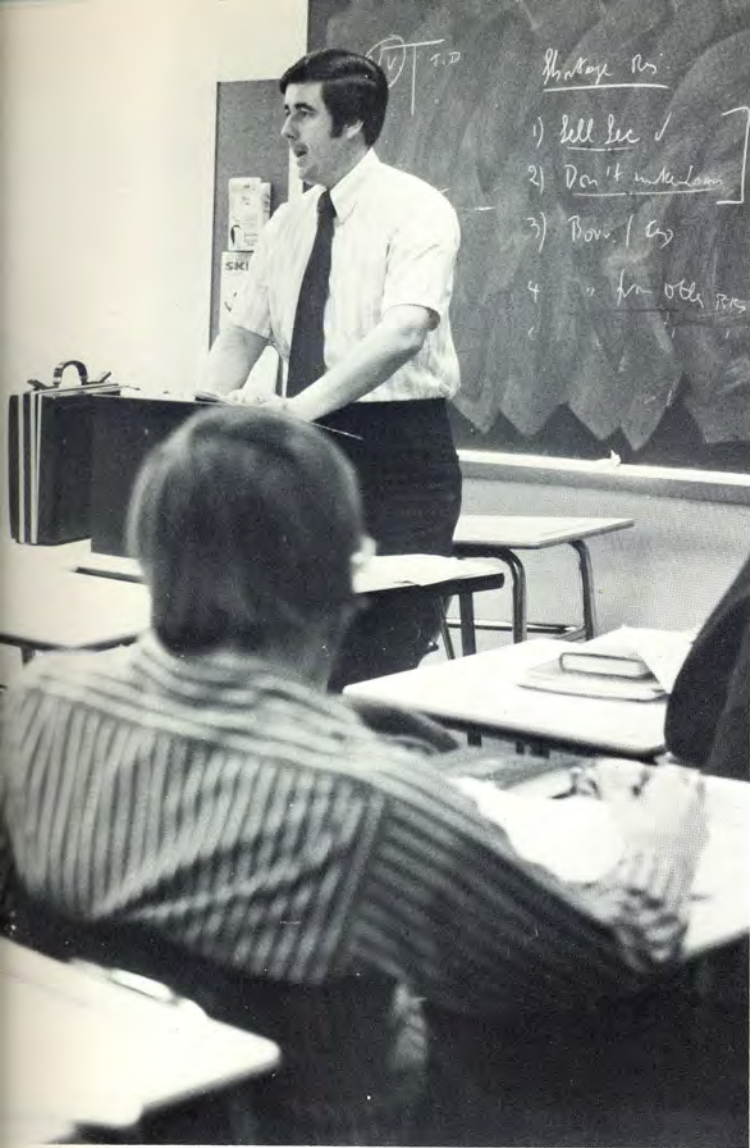


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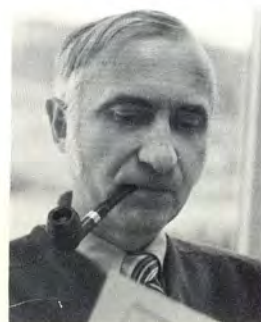




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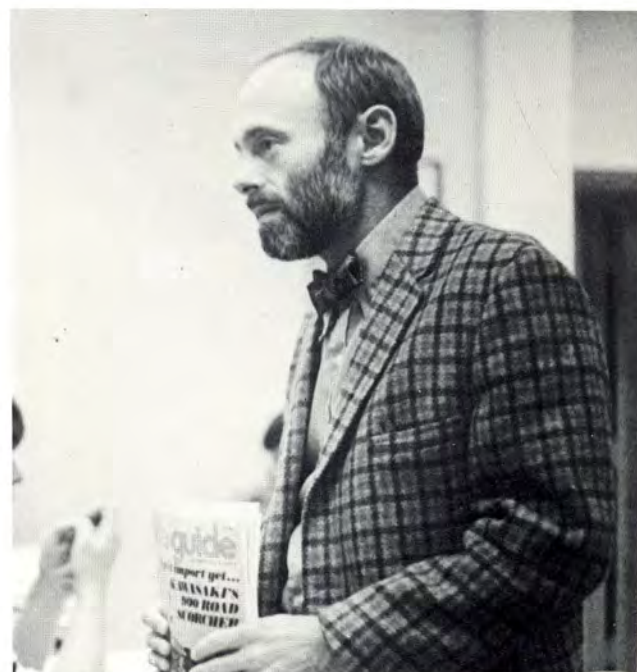
Janice L. White
Lionel D. Wyld

English Develops Effective Business Communications

The English Department at Bryant has two major goals: (1) to assist in developing the student's ability to communicate as effectively as possible in business areas, and (2) to instill in the student an appreciation of our literary heritage. The attainment of goal #1 begins with the English Composition courses and proceeds right through to Public Speaking and Written Communications. The second goal is emphasized in courses such as Modern Prose and continues through most of the English electives.

Though the Bryant student may have a different outlook on his English courses as opposed to his counterpart at Brown, the department feels that our student need not take a back seat to anyone as far as his English background goes.

After considering all the facts, our Bryant grad should have the confidence to read, write and speak in a manner befitting the English Department at Bryant College.



Humanities: The Good Life Lies Ahead

One of the most elusive disciplines at Bryant College involves the Humanities Department. The Humanities Department attempts to celebrate and analyze man's conscious effort to create beauty and subjective meaning.

The courses offered, Philosophy, Art, Music and Religion are exclusively elective courses. It has been said that business, with its vocational and utilitarian orientation is in many respects opposed to the humanities. The humanities courses are taught in order to understand human creativity and imagination, both characteristics of which businessmen are often accused of lacking. However, taken in stride, both disciplines can set the Bryant grad on the road all of us desire — namely the road to the good life.



Rev. Donat A. Barrette
James R. Estey
Lucia-Lena Rosapepe
Stephen Scher



Science Boasts Cooperation Among Its Faculty



The Science Department attempts to round out the Bryant graduate's education by presenting a survey of the natural sciences. For students going into the pharmaceuticals industry, the hotel-motel business or into the field of chemicals, the scientific background they receive at Bryant is extremely helpful.

The department claims to be one of the most organized and cooperative of any department at the school. Members of the department are constantly assisting one another by filling in for fellow faculty members when they are unable to make classes. (Mr. Boulet, you must have a blast on those golf trips!) The department also attempts to fit the concentration of subject matter to the appropriate instructors, which thereby enables the science faculty to relate more information and background to the student.

In conclusion, whether the student is blessed with Mr. Robinson, Dr. Langlois and, oh yes, Mr. Boulet, he should have attained some insight as to what the sciences are all about.



Arthur H. Boulet
Dept. Chairman



Gaytha Langlois



Harry Robinson
Jr.

Case Problems Present Legal Implications

Case Problem: What department at Bryant has no major, but nevertheless has a major effect on many students?

Rule of Law: The Law Department.

Besides showing students the legal guidelines and implications of all business activities, the law department serves the school by offering counseling to students who wish to pursue careers in law.

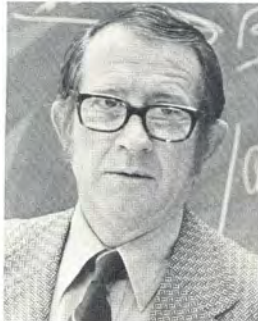
The law department is unique in that the average faculty member has over 20 years experience in teaching here at Bryant. Another point to ponder — Mr. McLaughlin, currently chairman of the department, was at one time a student of Mr. Santos and Mr. Fellner. Part-timer Mr. Hull is given charge of the secretarial law classes primarily because of his good looks. All in all, after "consideration" of Ramsay, McLaughlin, Santos, Fellner and Hull, the Bryant graduate should finally have some idea of what the law vaguely resembles.



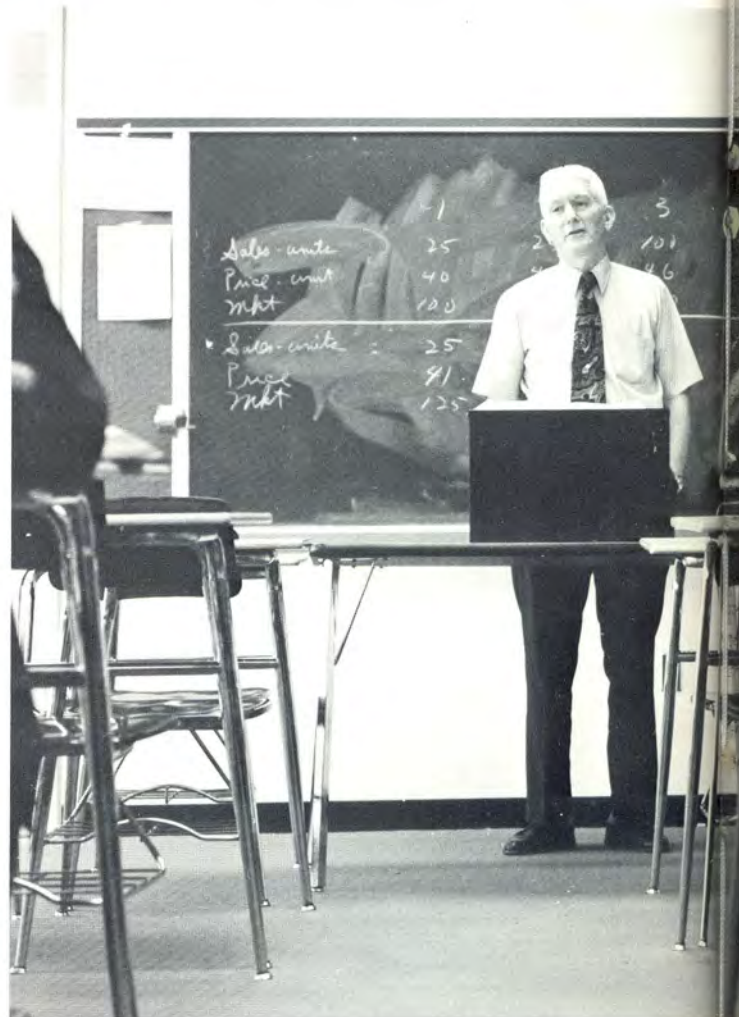
William Fellner
Michael Hull

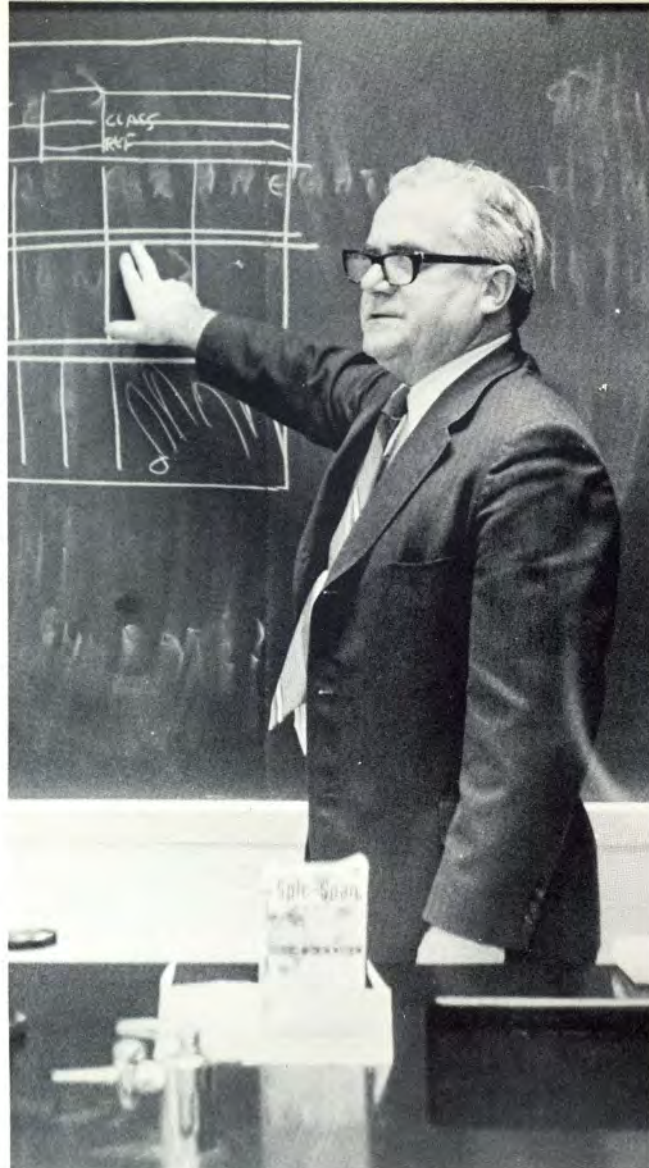


Herbert J. McLaughlin
Dept. Chairman
Samuel H. Ramsay Jr.



Joseph R. Santos

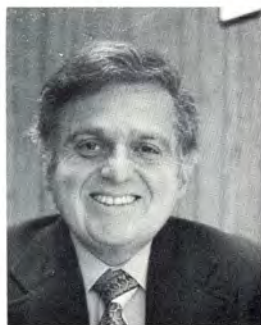




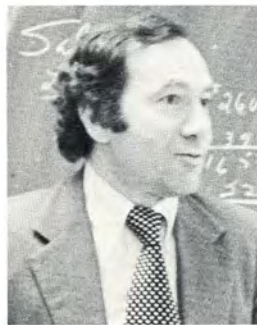
Theoretical and Practical Application Emphasized by L. E.

The Law Enforcement Department attempts to give its students a body of knowledge that is both theoretical and practical in application. Early in the curriculum, the student learns the basics of criminal law and the Constitution. Further on in one's studies, the student is shown methods of scientific investigation.

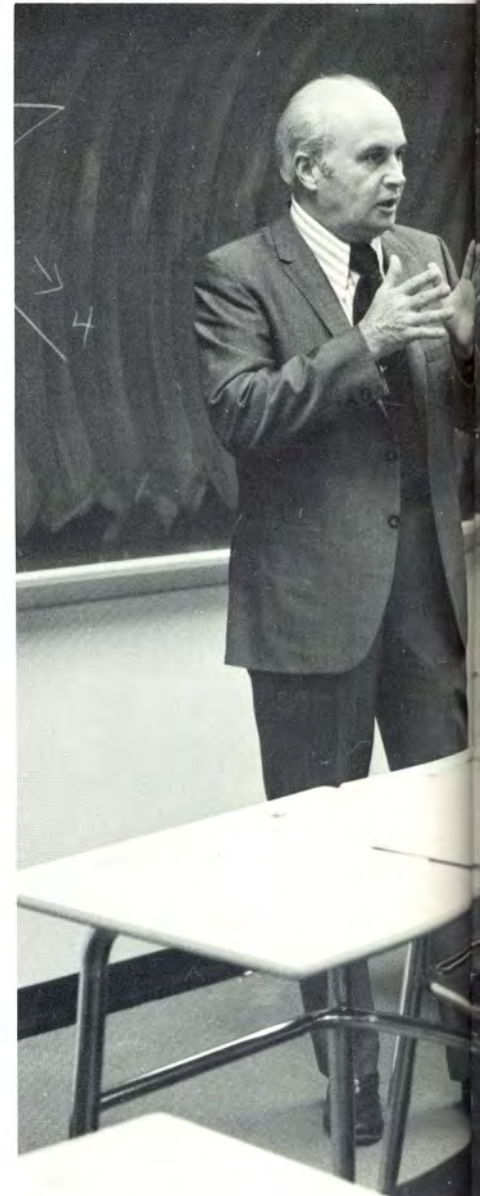
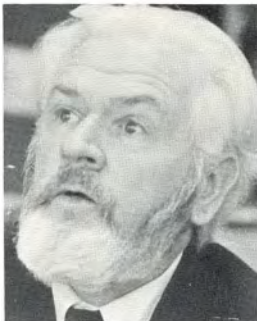
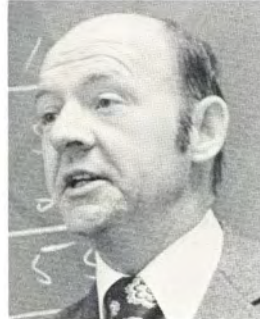
This department is unique in that it is one of the few departments that does not rely solely on the lecture approach. Besides lectures, there are staged events and mock trials. At the conclusion of one's studies, the student in law enforcement should have an investigative mind comparable to that of Sherlock Holmes.



Edward Aptt
Dept. Chairman
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C. Vincent Fay
Hugh J. Frayne



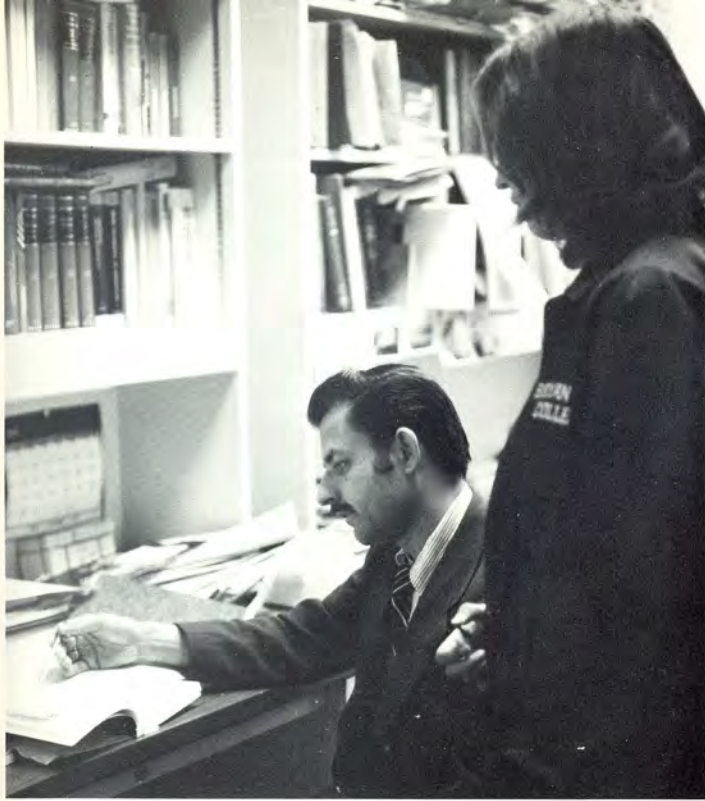
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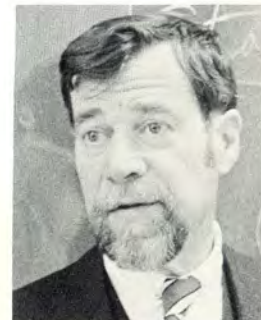
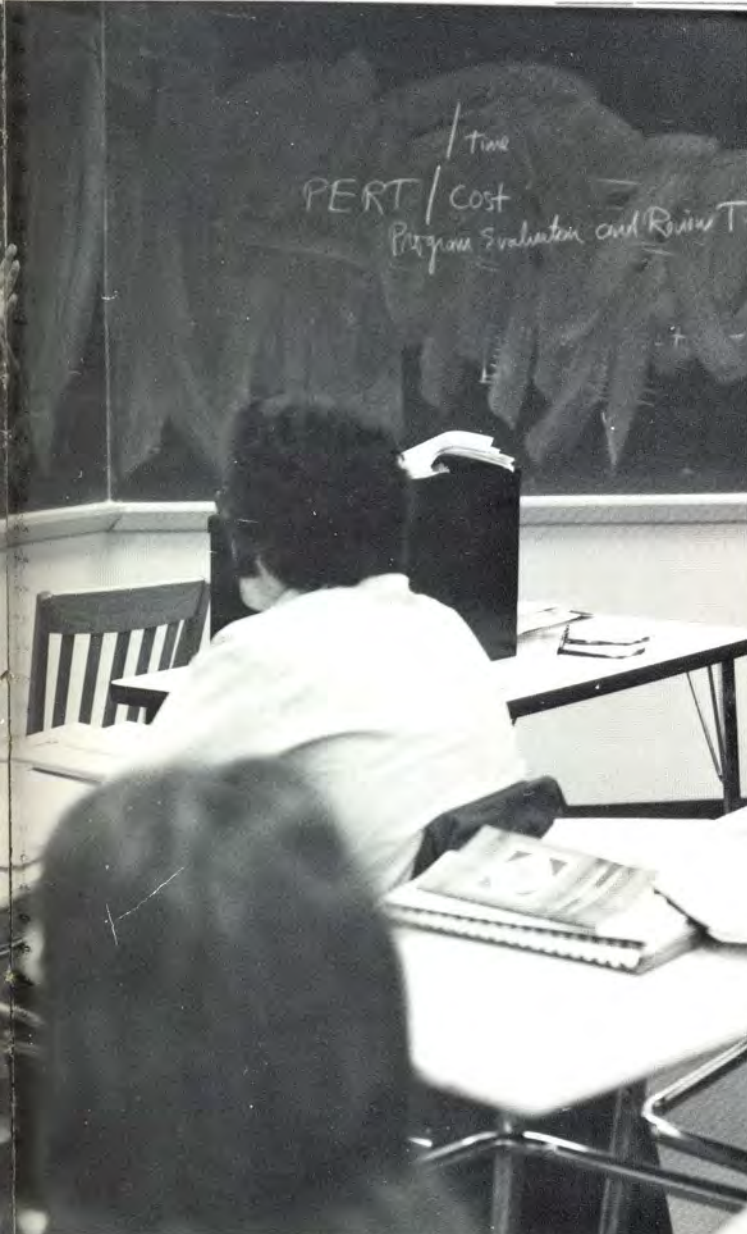


Management- Psychology Combines Human Relations With Industry

It's a logical starting point to ask why the departments of Management and Psychology are fused into one. The answer stems from the fact that management's function is to incorporate human relations within our industrial complex.

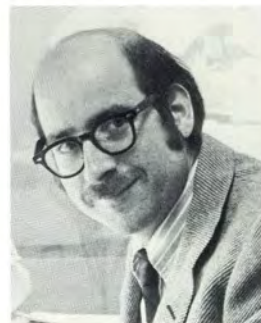
The curriculum in management first gives the student a broad background in the field through the requirements of so-called "core" courses. Following this, the student of management may select "professional" electives depending upon his individual career objectives and may choose to work in any one of three areas: industrial management for the student interested in production and control, general administration for those who have "big" plans for their own businesses or who will continue family owned firms, and industrial relations for those who enjoy management with just a "pinch" of psychology present.

After reviewing the situation, our Bryant management grad will have a pretty good look at things after he experiences the likes of Ken "Computer" Long, "Diamond" John McCabe, Bob "Sliderule" Stearns, Stewart "Mr. Excitement" Yorks and the rest of the Management-Psychology gang.

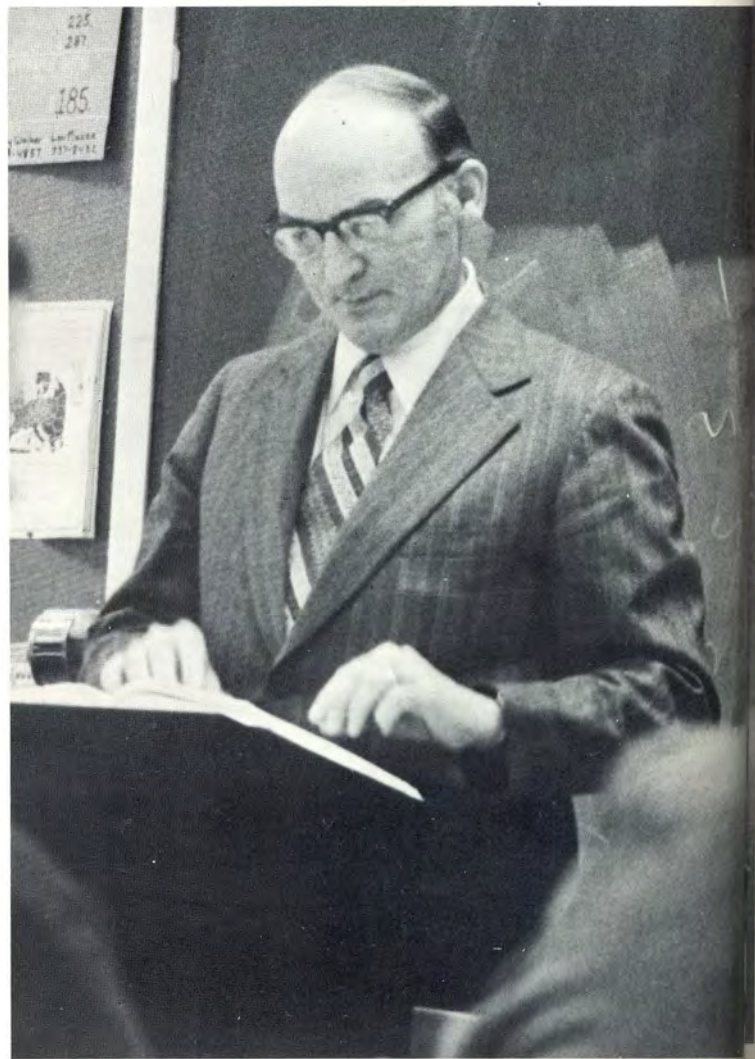
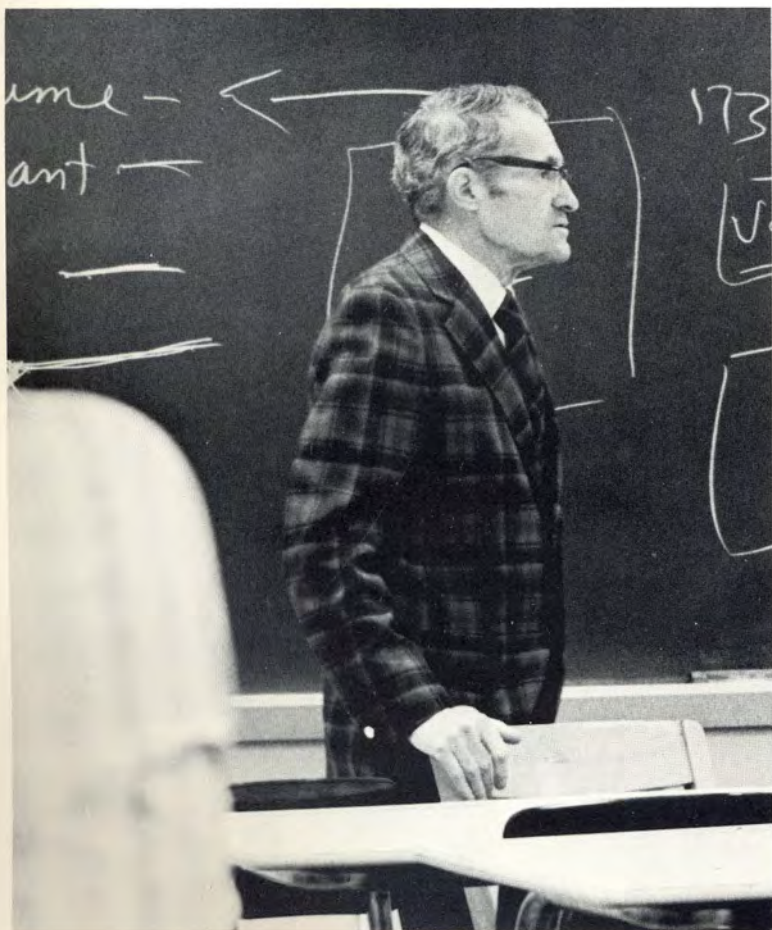
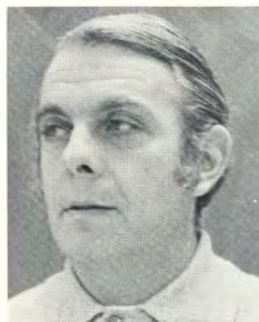
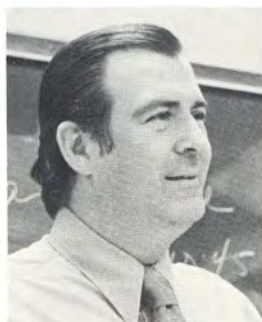


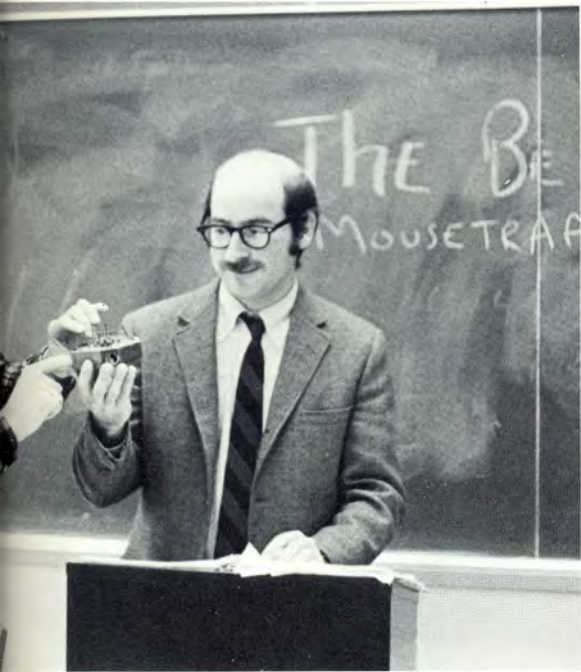
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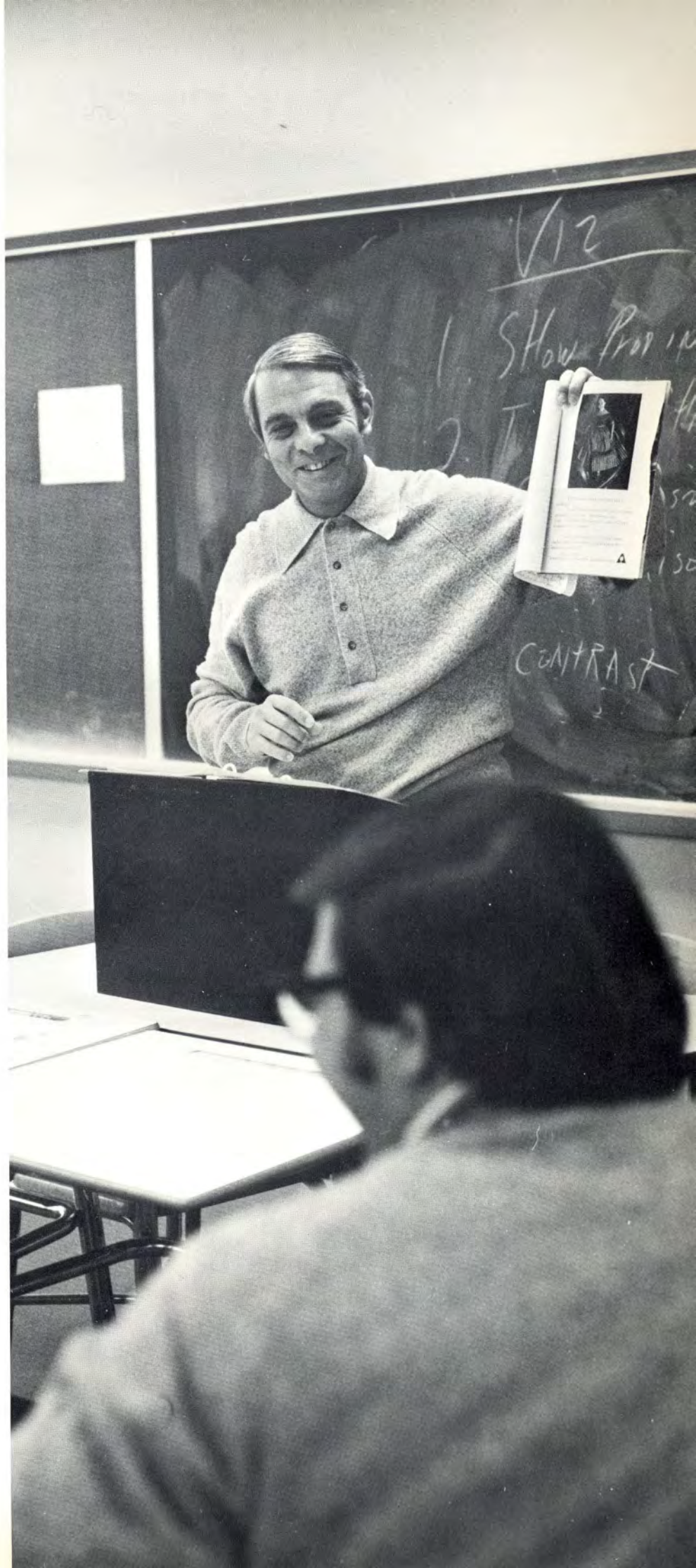
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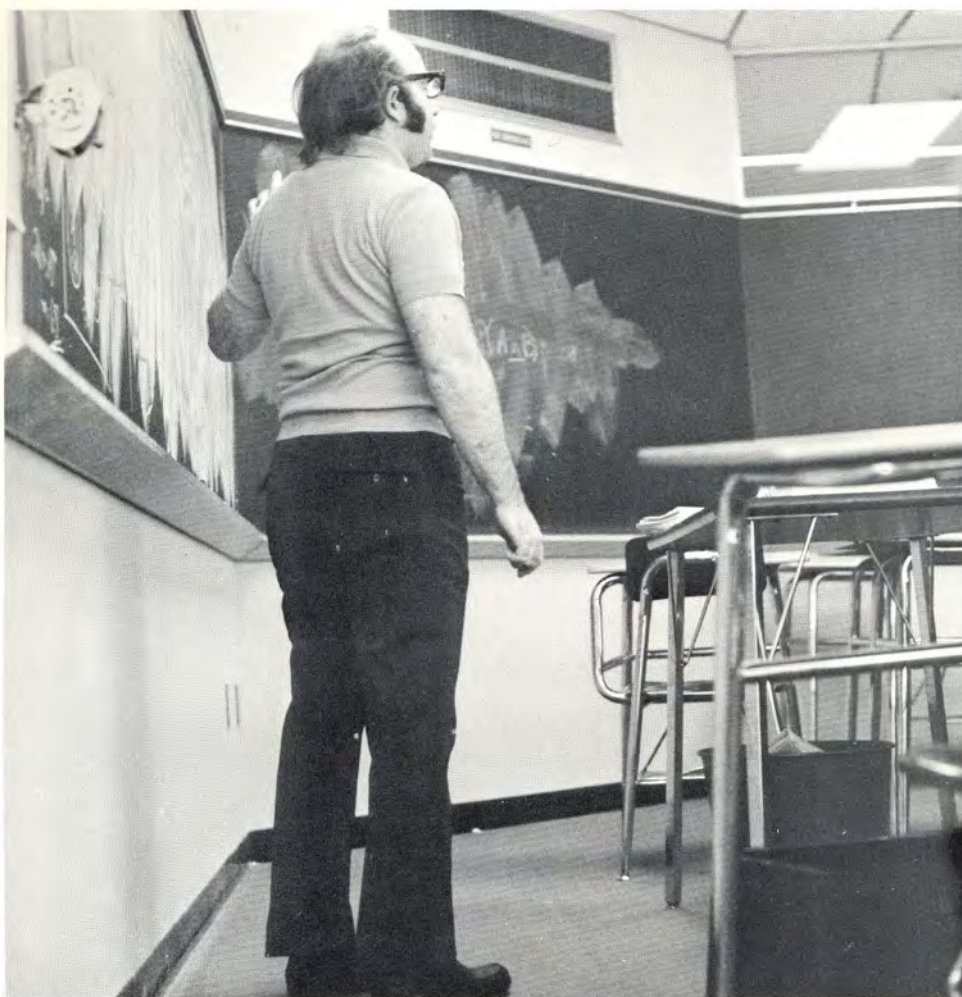


Marketing — “The Better Mouse Trap?”

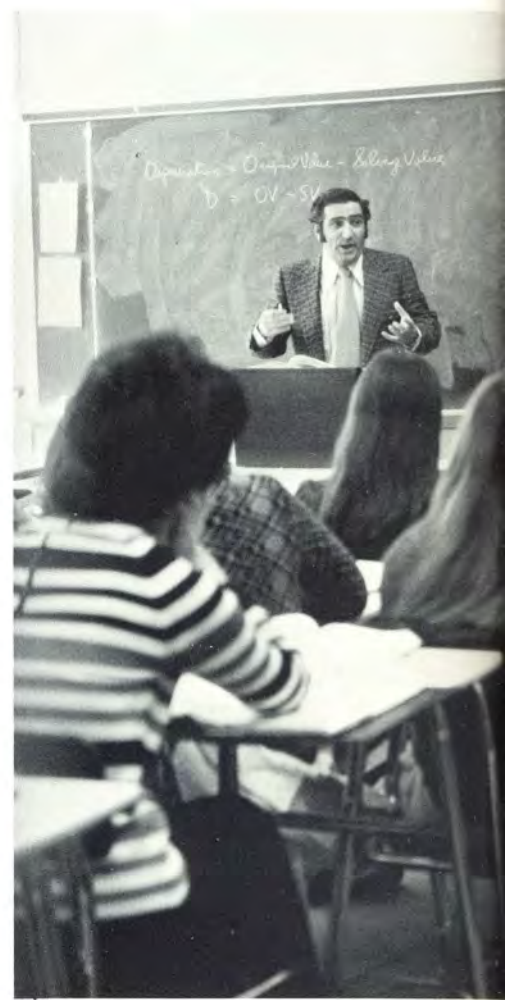
Grocery shopping? Schaefer Beer? Ford Pintos? The better mouse trap? These are all terms that should be familiar with marketing majors at Bryant College. The first course a marketing major takes attempts to show that the field of marketing is something more than a course in grocery shopping. The department feels that marketing is not really learned in the classroom but in outside activities such as the Schaefer Beer Contest and the Ford Pinto Study. The marketing department is proud in that of its seven members, better than 100 years of marketing experience is combined. By the time a marketing major graduates and experiences the likes of Gould, Soulos, Sussman, Bates, McKillop, Coyle and Tita, he should finally be able to market the “better mouse-trap.”



Computers + New Ideas = A Mathematical Approach



Six years ago, Bryant College did not have much of a math department. Teachers from other departments would fill in the gaps when necessary. Today, the math department is able to boast of the fine quality of teachers contained within the department. The math department attempts to give the student the know-how to be able to handle business problems when a mathematical approach is needed. Today the math department offers a number of electives whereby the demand exceeds the supply. Additional math electives are under consideration. When Bryant can boast a faculty consisting of instructors such as Piascik, Olinsky, Reinhardt and the like, things cannot be all bad in "Mathland" at Bryant College.

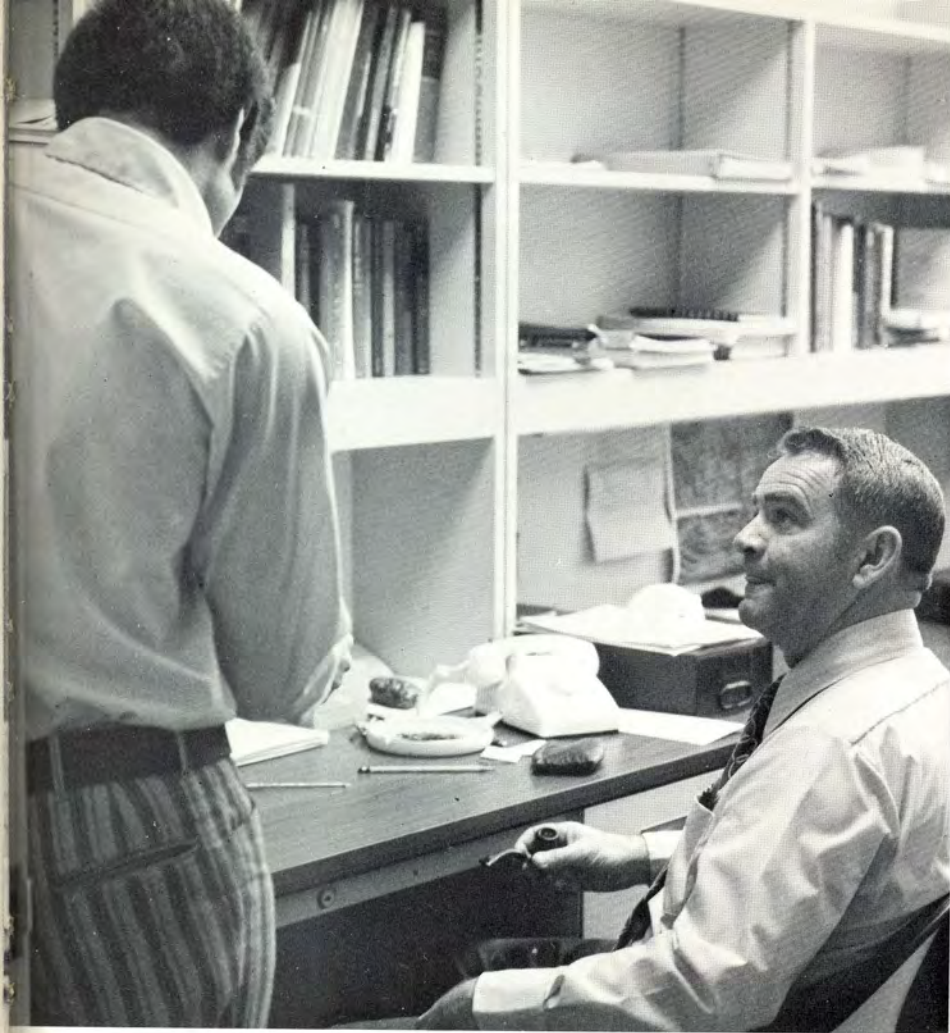


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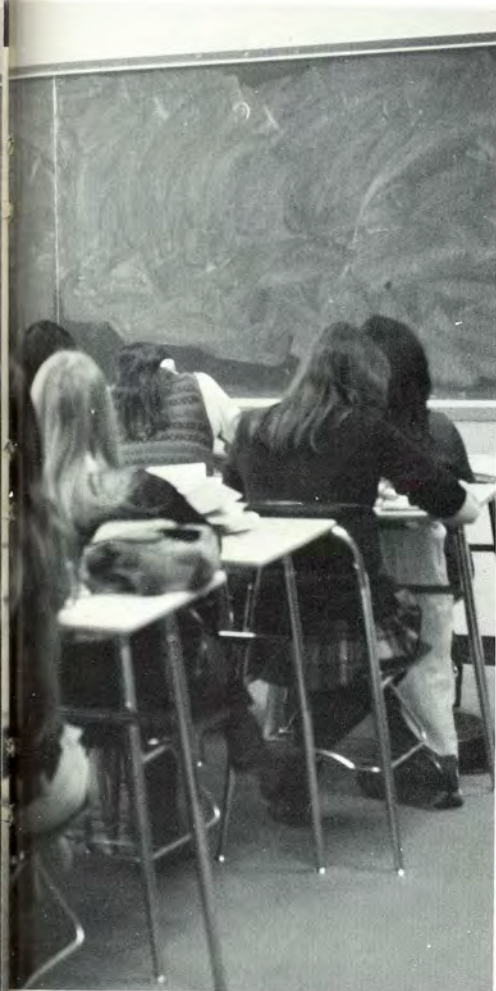




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Wallace A. Wood



Secretaries Strive for Eventual Perfection

Pressure — that's the name of the game the Secretarial and Office Education Department plays with its students. According to department chairman, Dr. Marie B. Cote, it's the only way to build the proper skills. Secretarial majors are given only a limited amount of time to achieve certain goals — and that makes for eventual perfection. Graduation requirements stipulate that a girl must type 60 wpm and be able to take dictation at 120 wpm.

The Secretarial and Office Education Department is unique in that over 50% of its faculty members are themselves graduates of Bryant College. By the time a girl has experienced the tried and tested methods of Dr. Cote and the rest of the "S & O.E." crowd, she should be able to run off a mighty fine ditto.





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Social Sciences Express the Human Experience

Years ago Bryant College was just a "school." With the implementation of the liberal arts courses, Bryant managed to attain the standing of a "college." A major contributor to the liberal arts section at Bryant has been the Social Sciences Department. Social Sciences is the "people department" in that one of its major objectives is to get its students to understand the human experience. The department believes that for one to attain a position of business leadership, he must know more than mere techniques. The history courses attempt to show the past as a function of the present; the courses in politics study the uses of power and the sociology courses attempt to give our future businessmen a glimpse of group behavior.

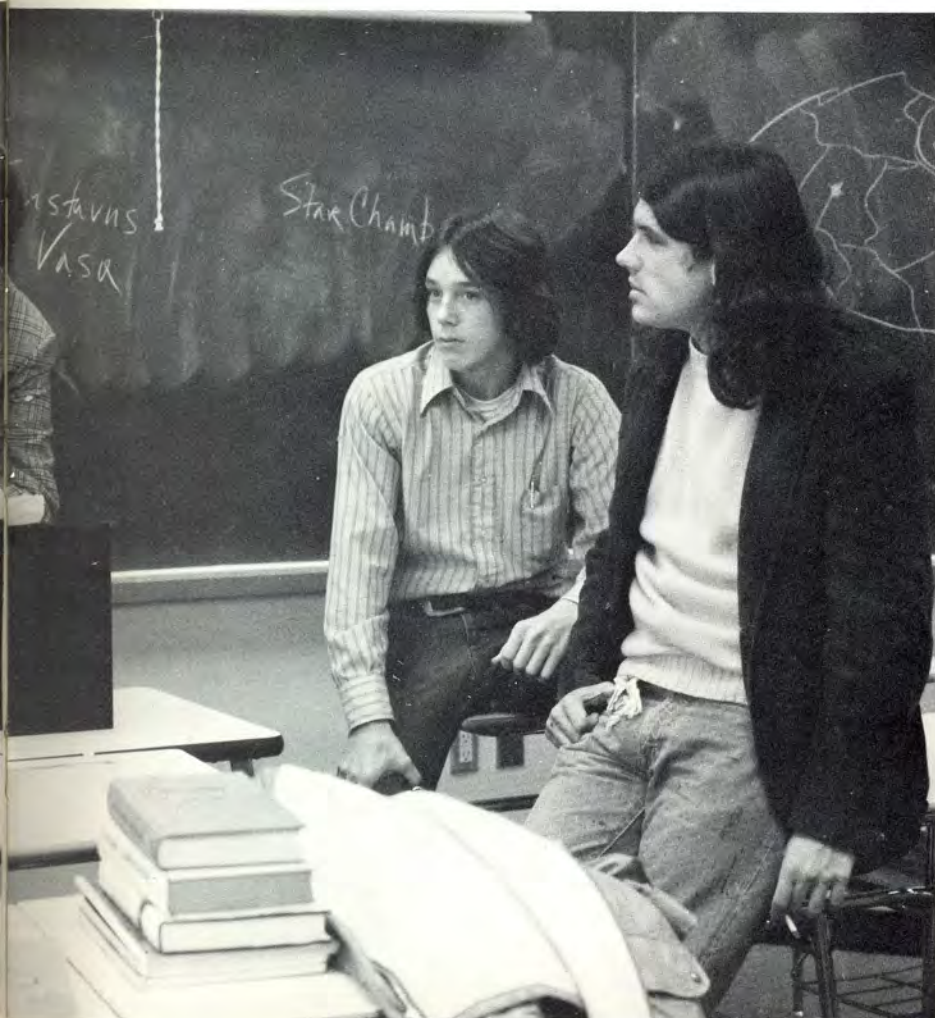
Of all the departments at Bryant, Social Sciences has proven that two completely different approaches can work wonders — ask any student of Mr. Ingraham's or Mr. Estey's.



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Gary A. Puckrein



Vernon Williams





Seniors

If I should meet thee

After long years,

How should I greet

thee?

With silence

And tears.

. . . Lord Byron

The senior — what is he? September finds him self-impressed, ready to take advantage of any awe-struck freshman who walks by. But as the year rolls on, the senior mellows. Papers, job interviews and grad school applications all help to restrain the carefree attitude so characteristic of him in September.

From about November until the time of graduation, he is a complete wreck. The tension of job acceptances dominates his thoughts. To compensate, he takes an unofficial leave of absence from school. Excuse: Senioritis.

With the arrival of spring comes the realization that this is the last year he will spend in college. His emotions are evenly divided between the excitement of graduation and apprehension of the future. The confused senior proceeds through the term in a trance, only awakening after graduation. He is left in a state of limbo. College is over, but he still considers himself a senior. Memories and hopes overcome him — all the things he meant to do — all the people he wanted to meet. Yet what has it all been for, if not to serve as a prologue for the approaching year? The graduated senior, whether he is to attend grad school, join the armed forces or become a wage earner, can only think of his years at Bryant with melancholy.





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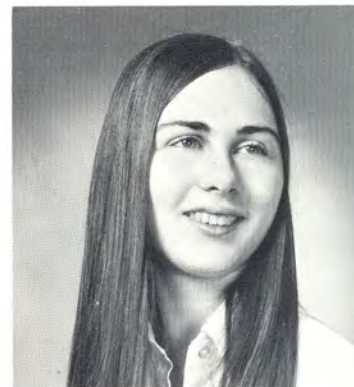
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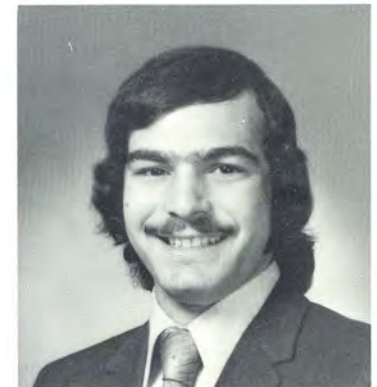
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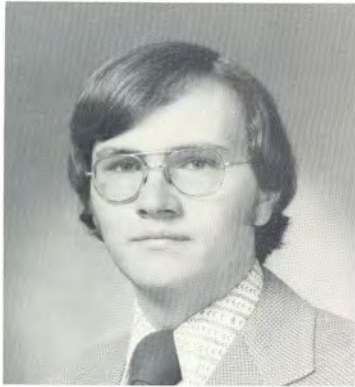


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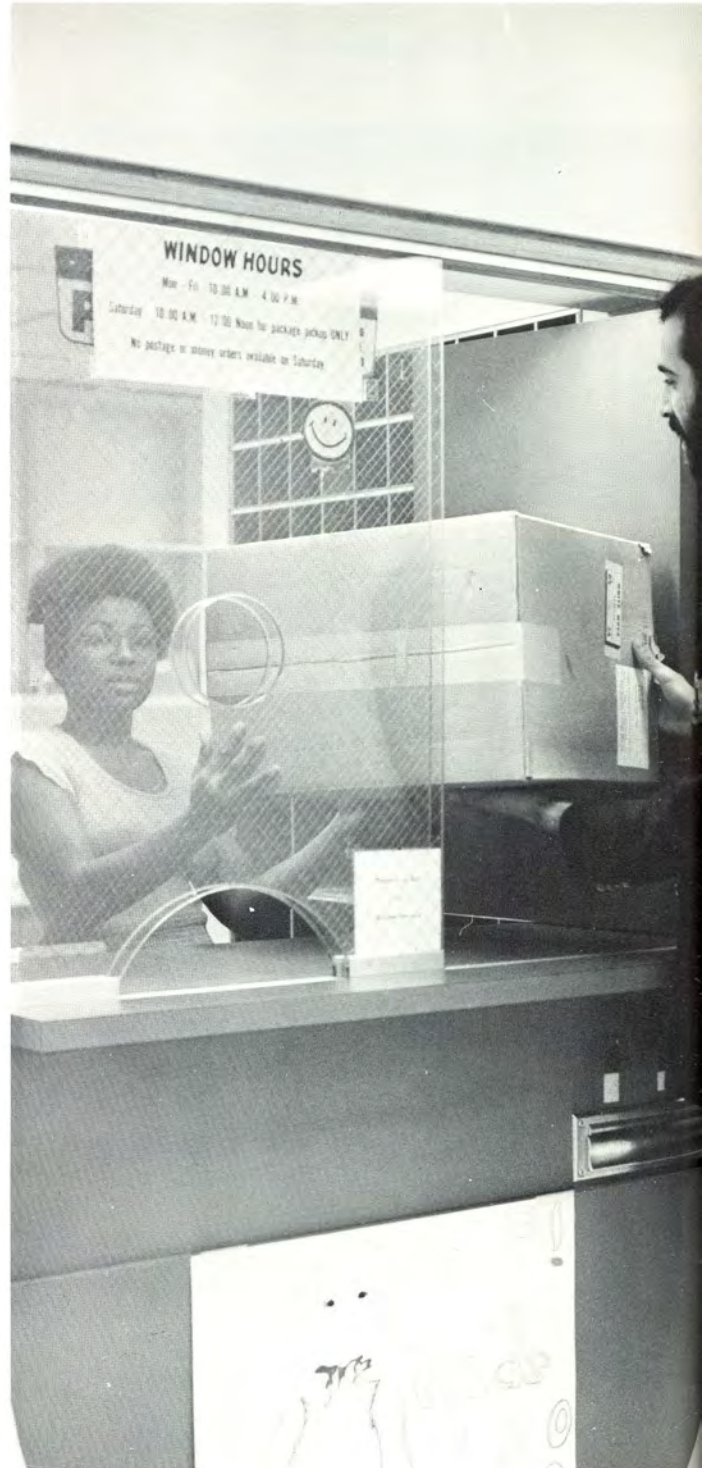
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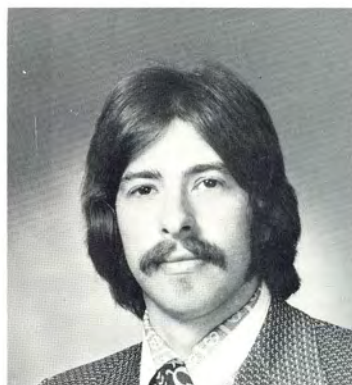


"Look what Mommy sent me."

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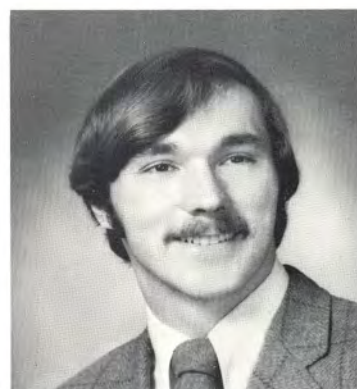
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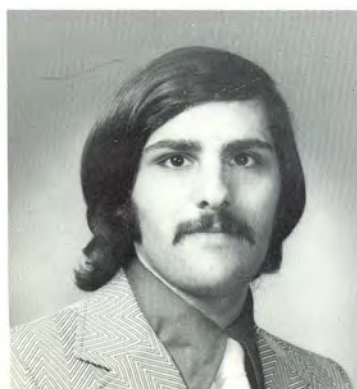
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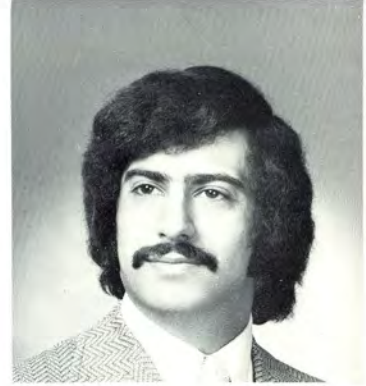
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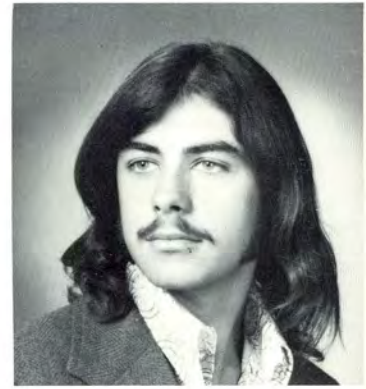
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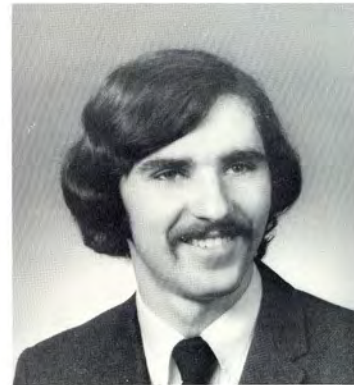
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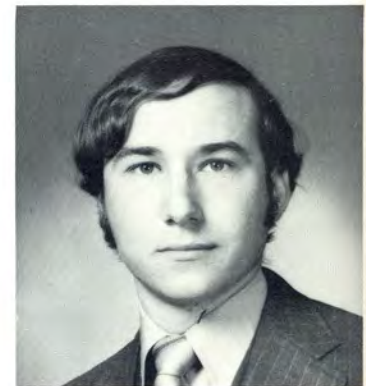
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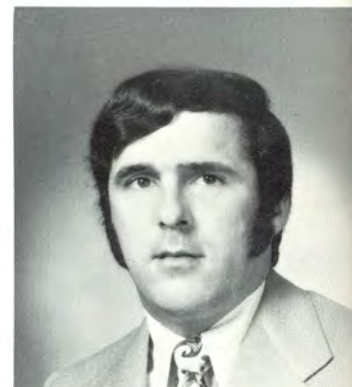




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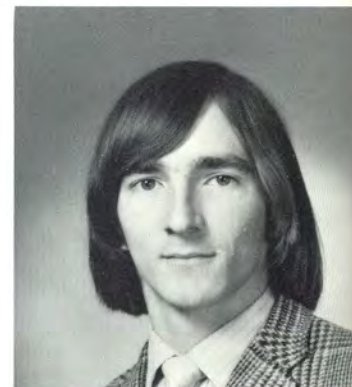
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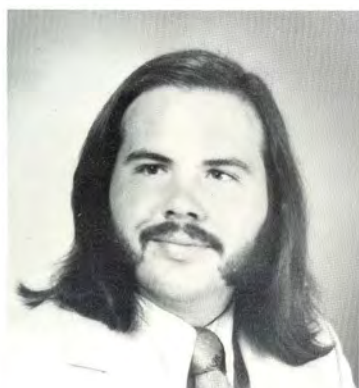




Now, Elaine, listen to me!!



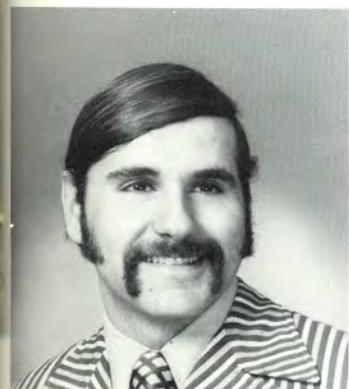
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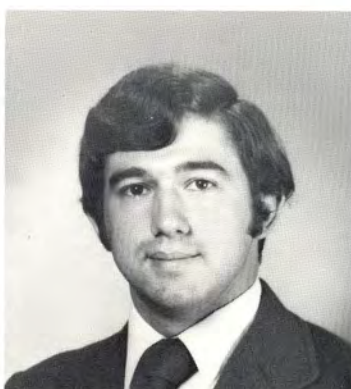
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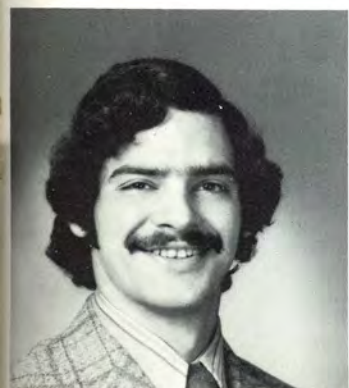
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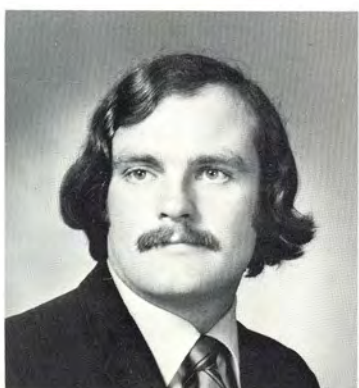
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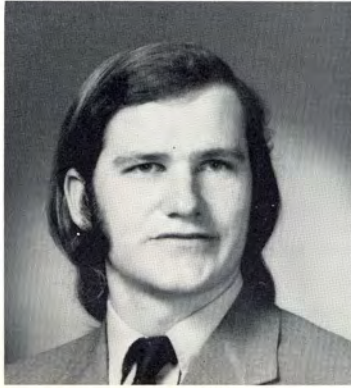
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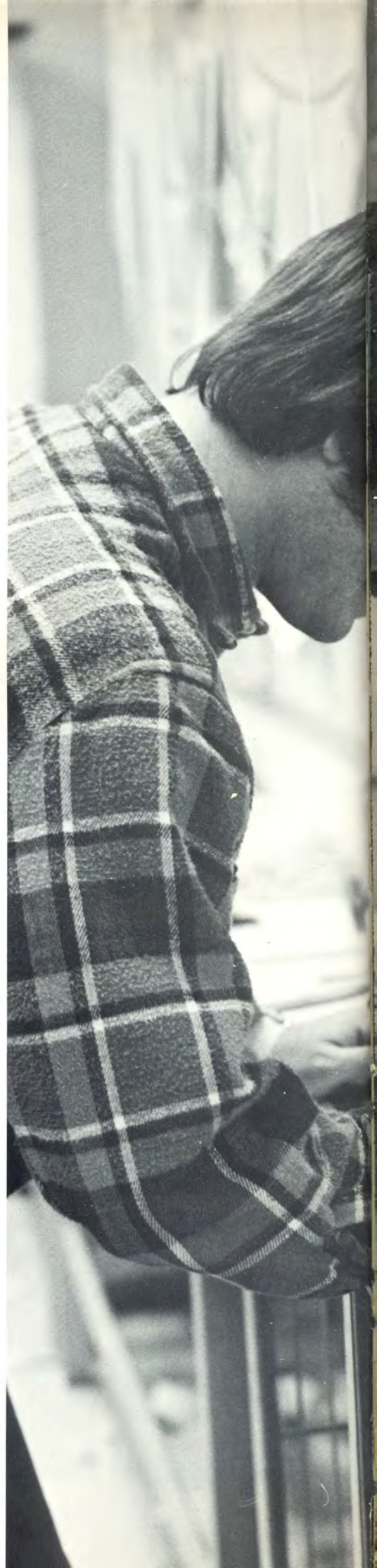
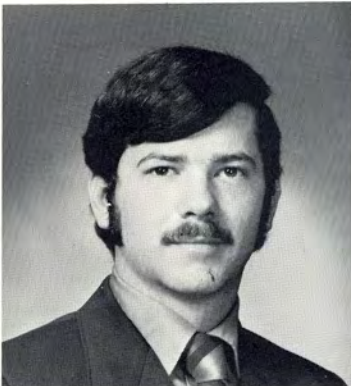
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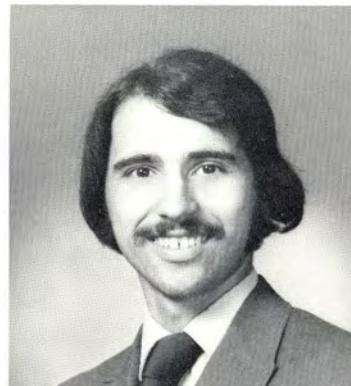
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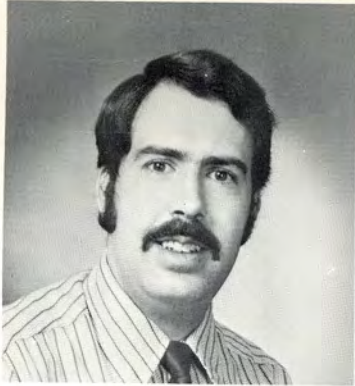
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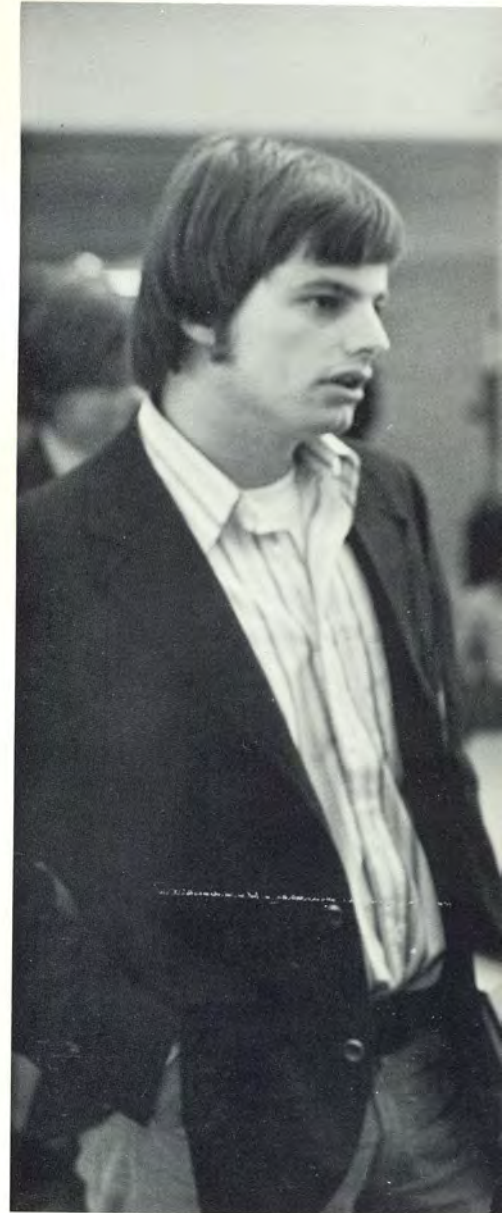
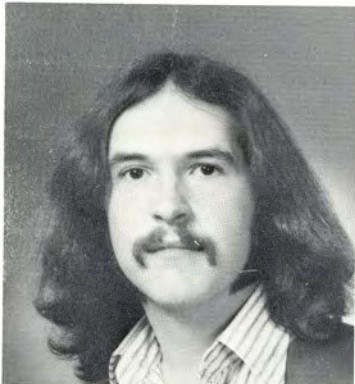
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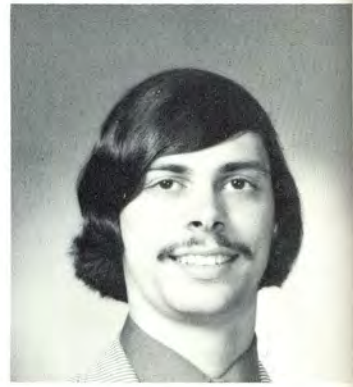
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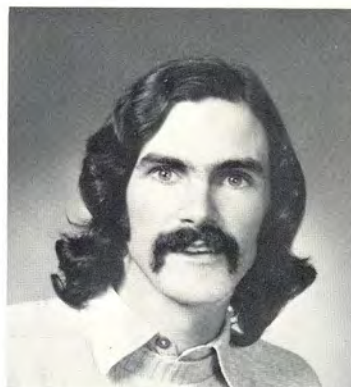


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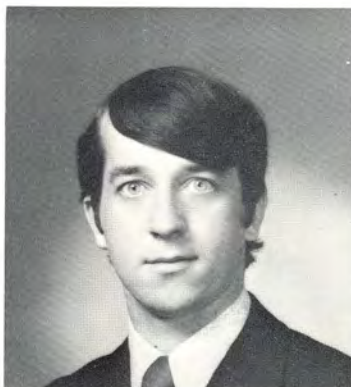




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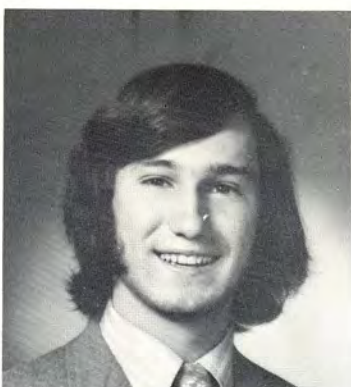
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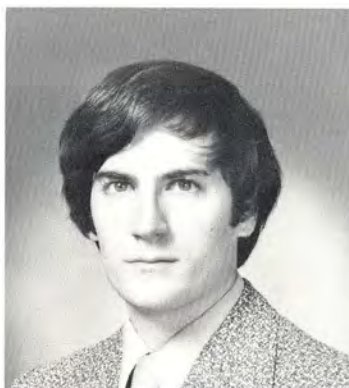
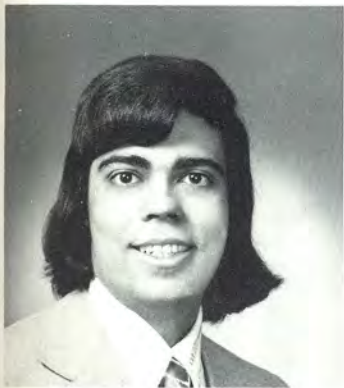


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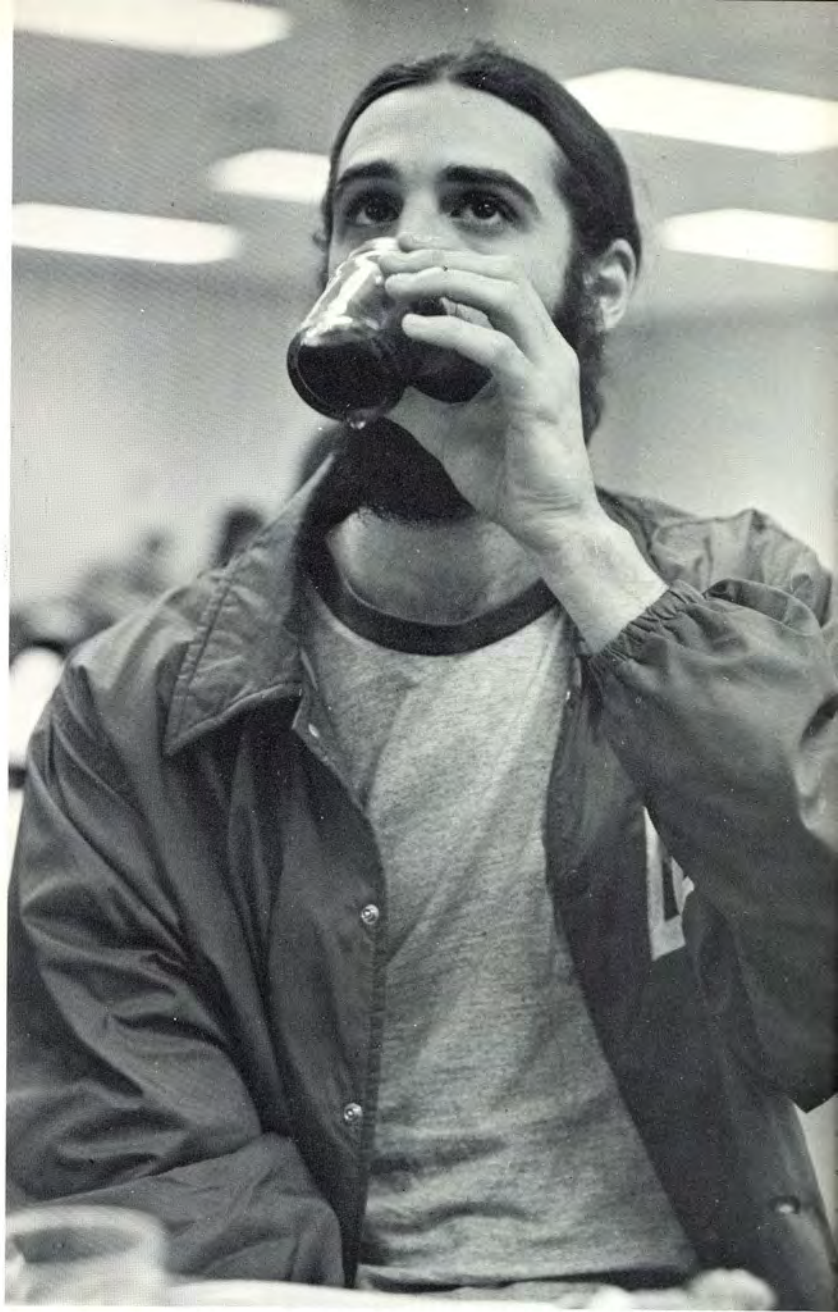
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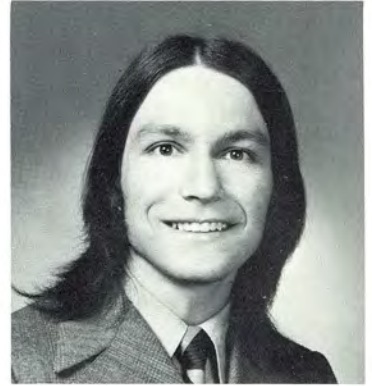
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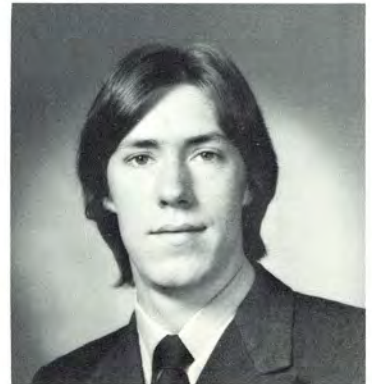
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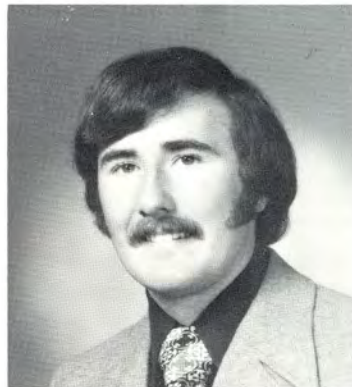
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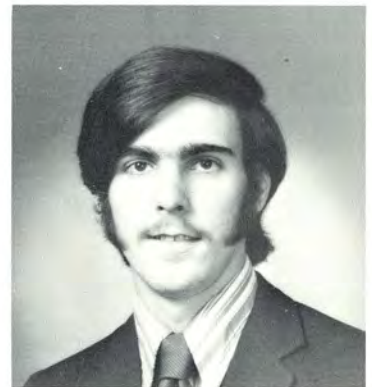
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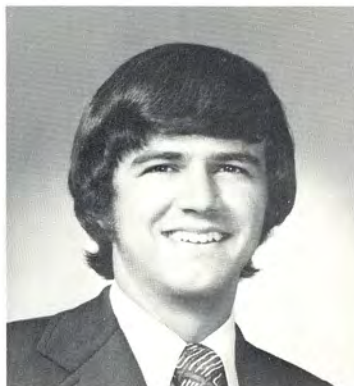
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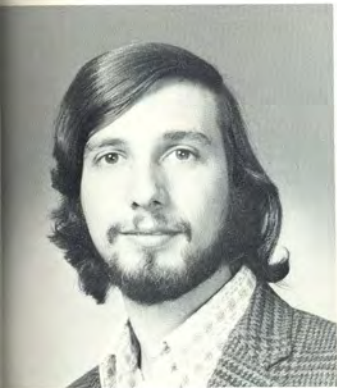


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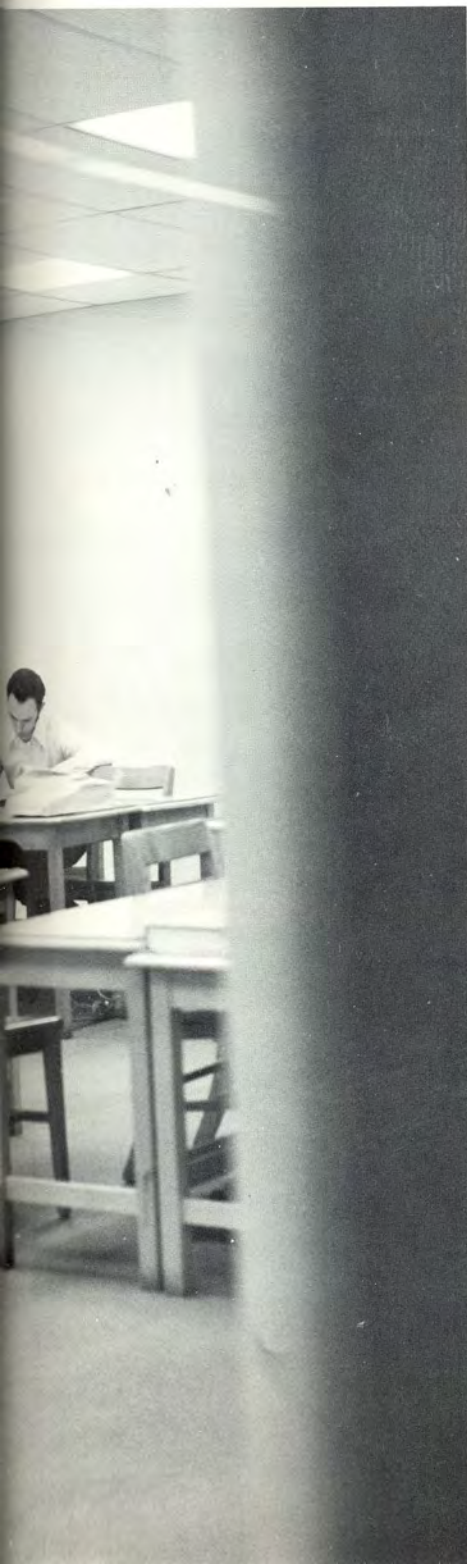




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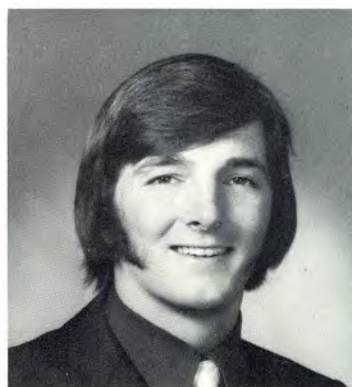
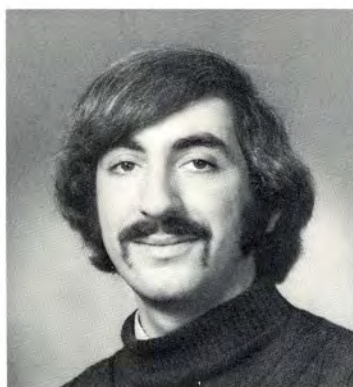




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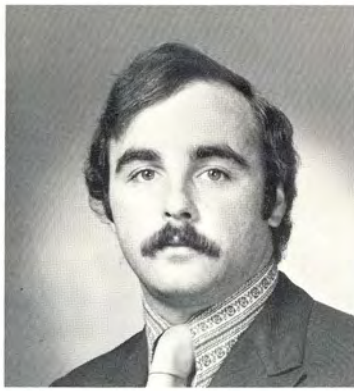


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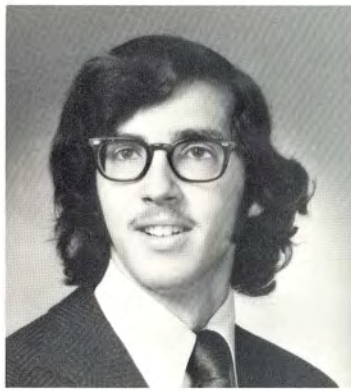
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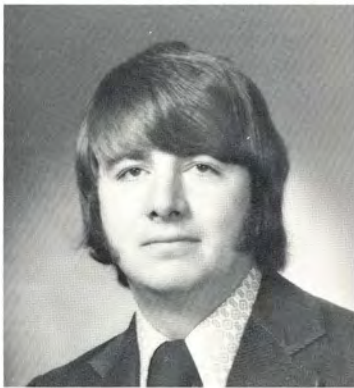
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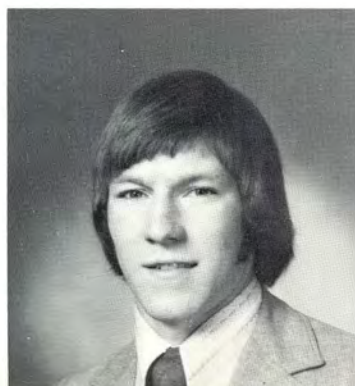
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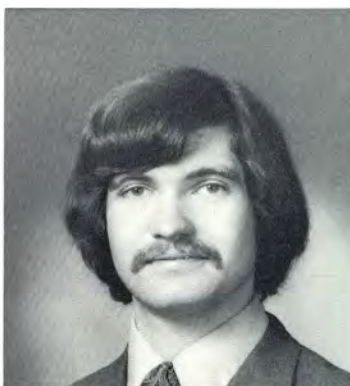
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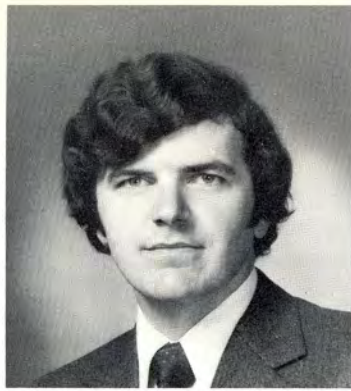


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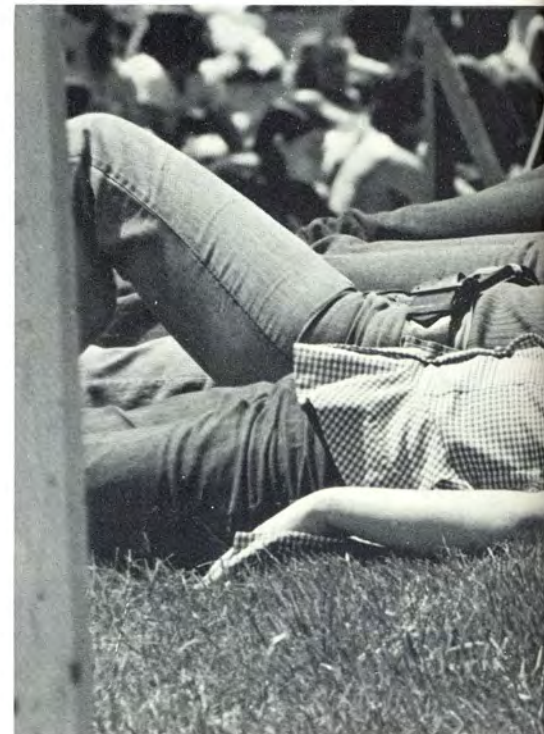
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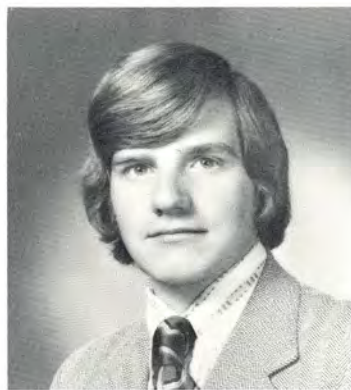




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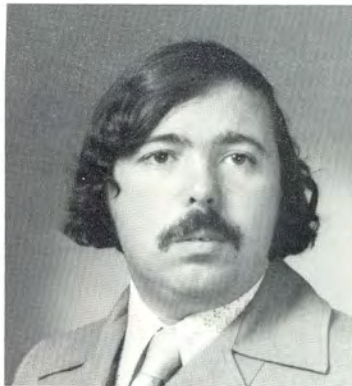
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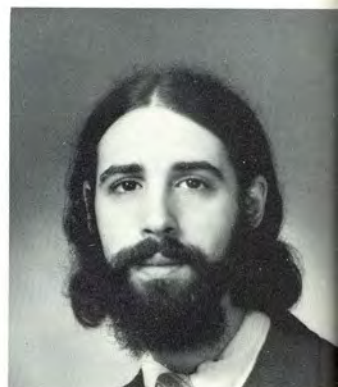
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"Little does he know I'm not joking!"

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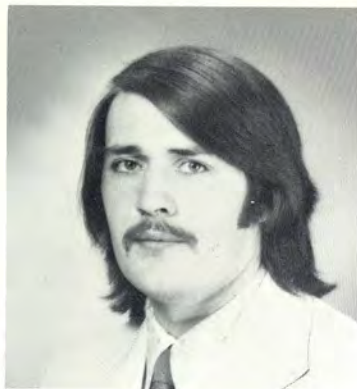


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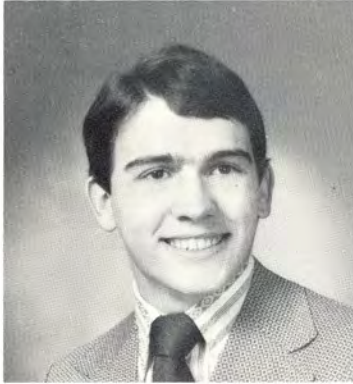
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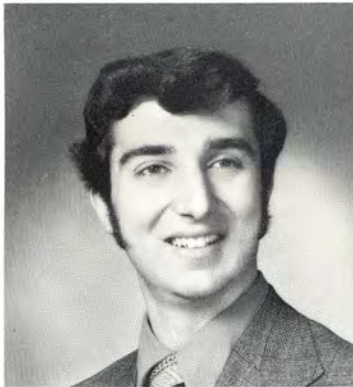


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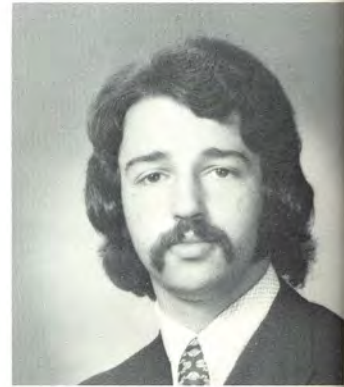
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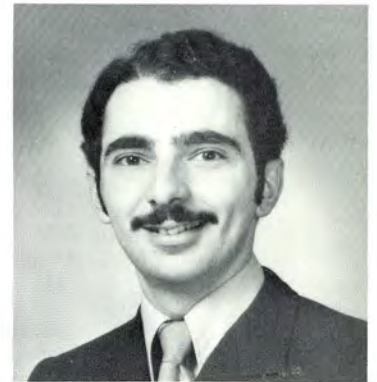
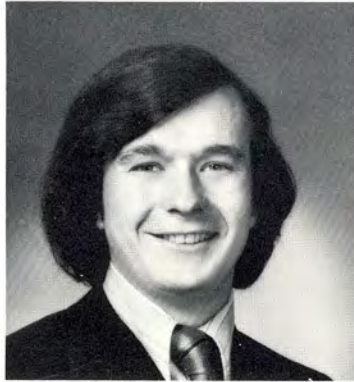
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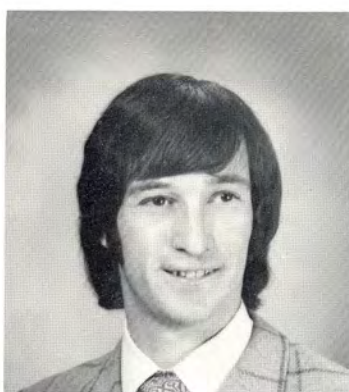
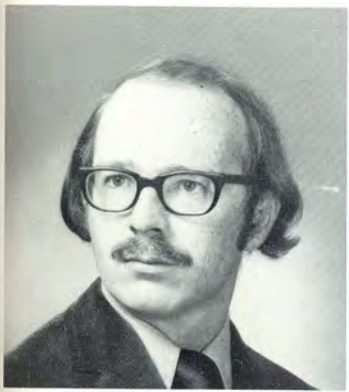


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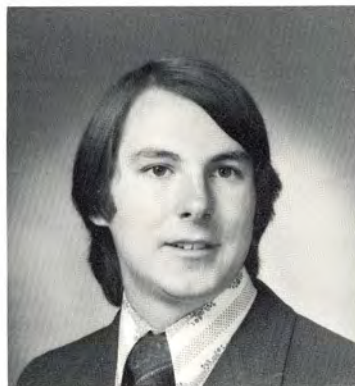


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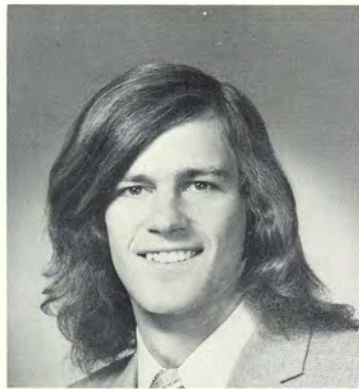


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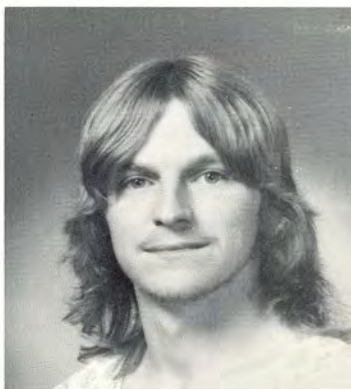




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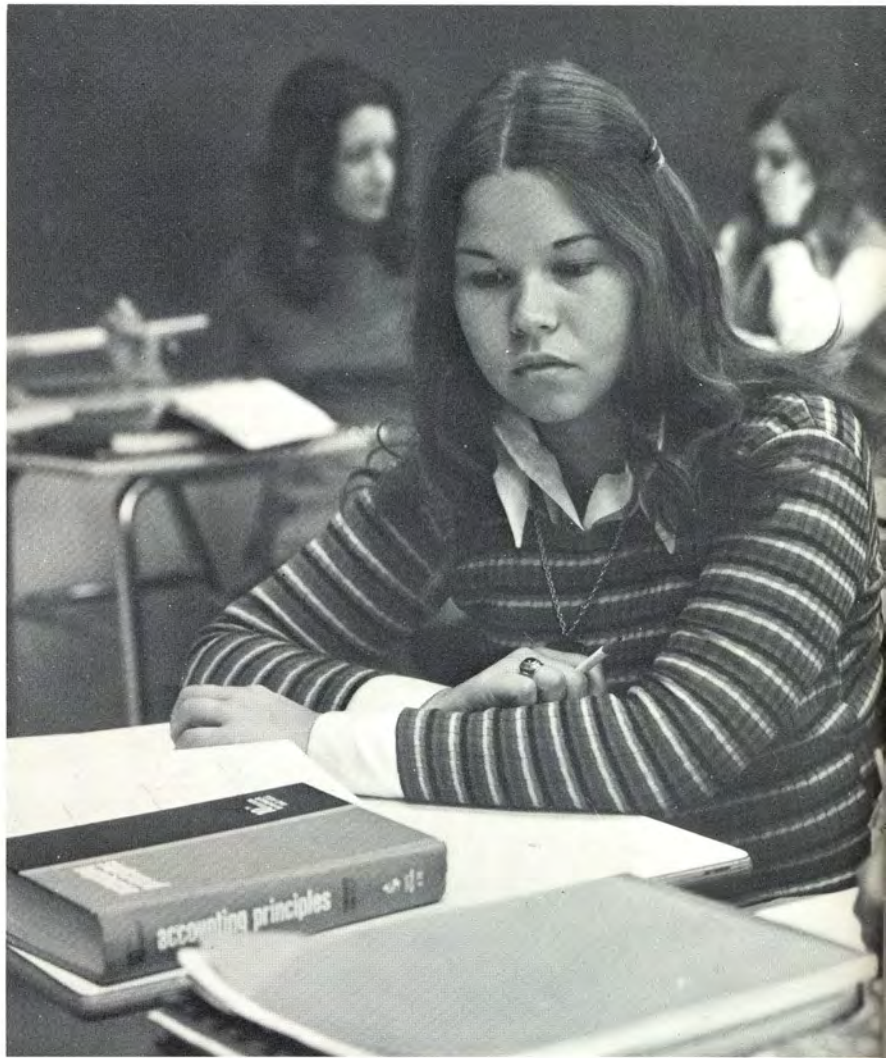
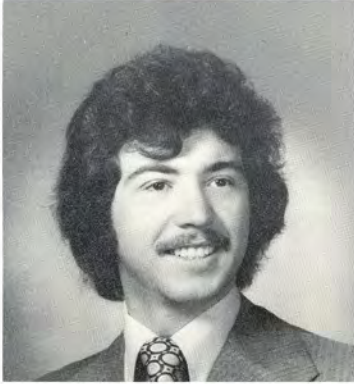
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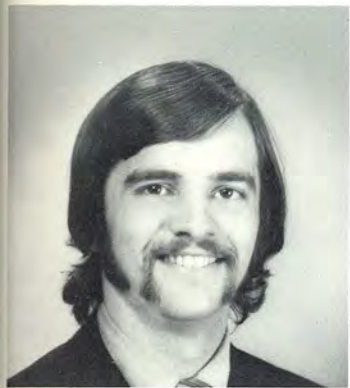




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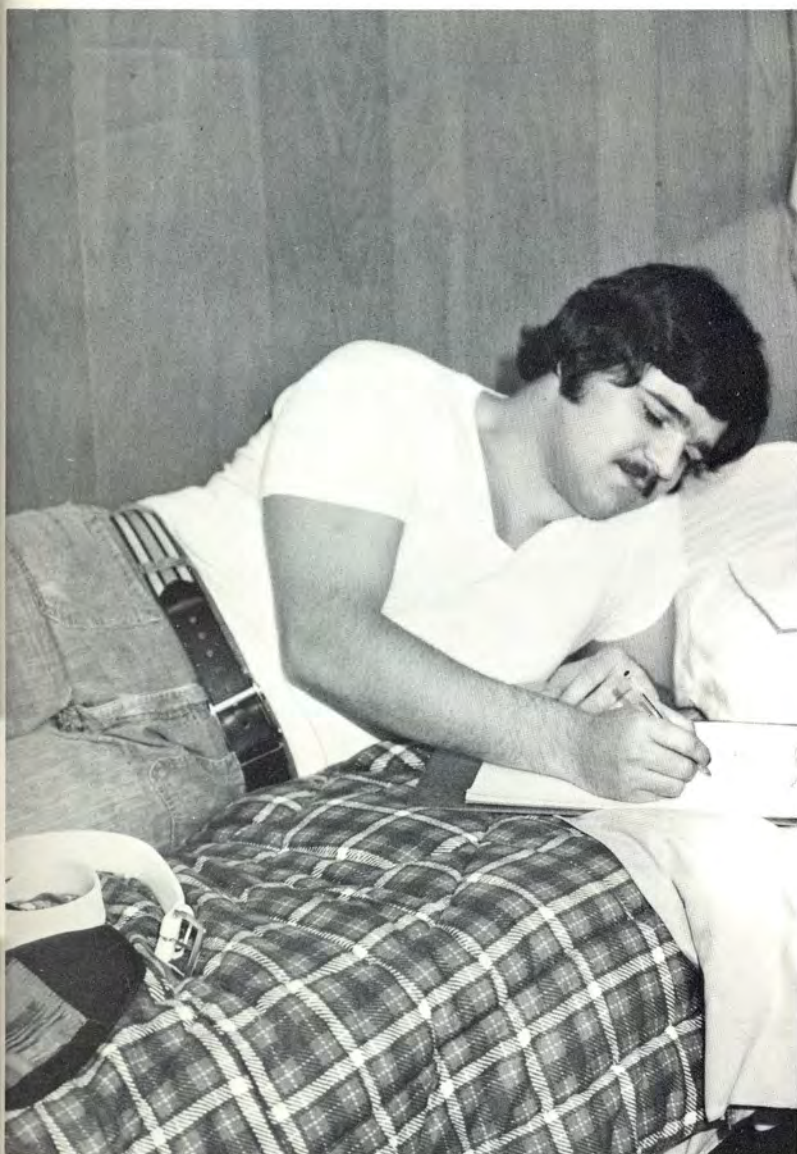
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Time sure flies when you're having fun!



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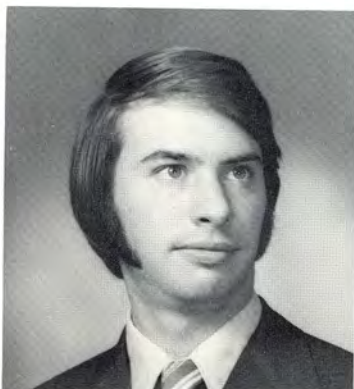
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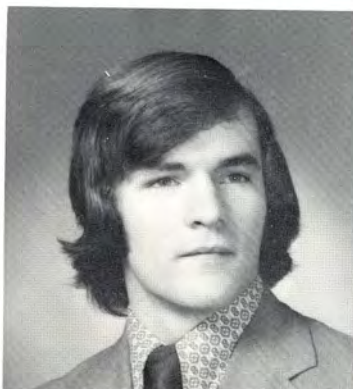
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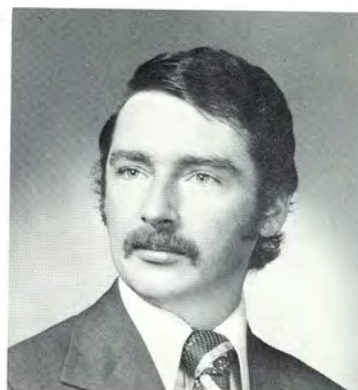
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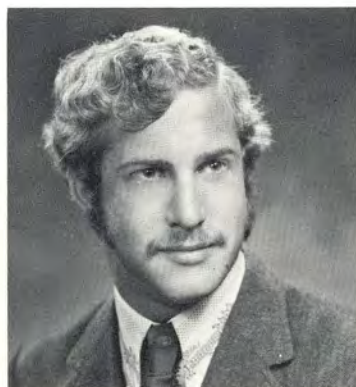


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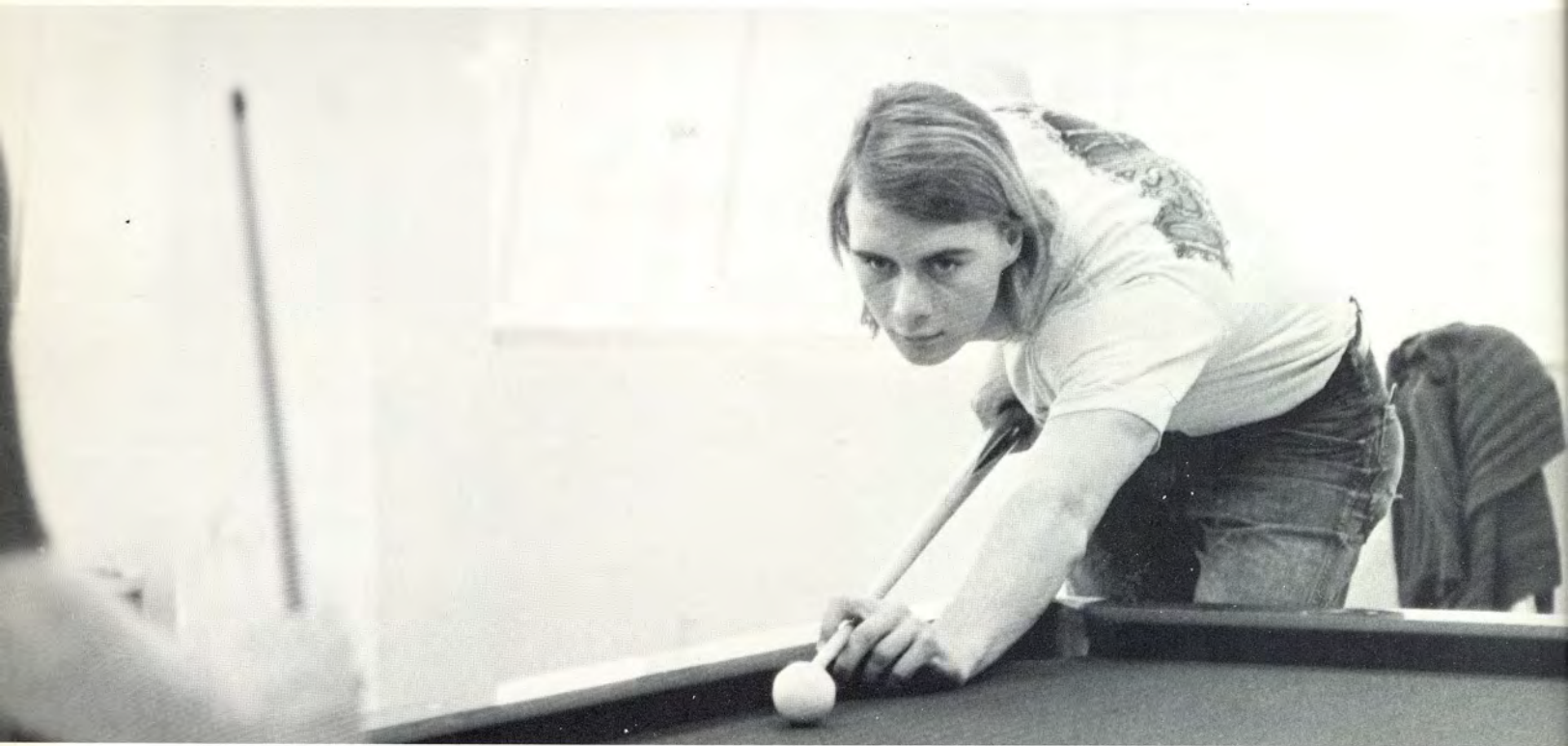
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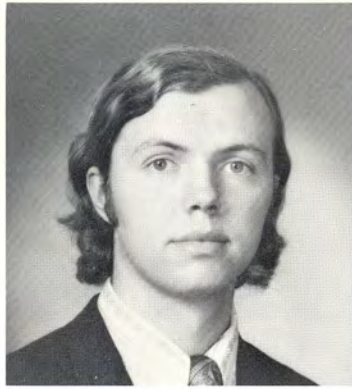
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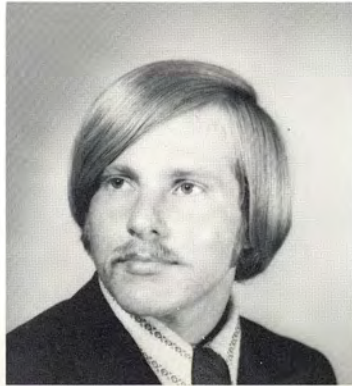
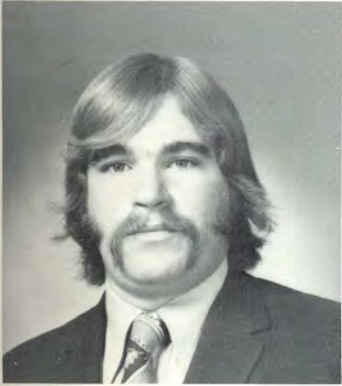
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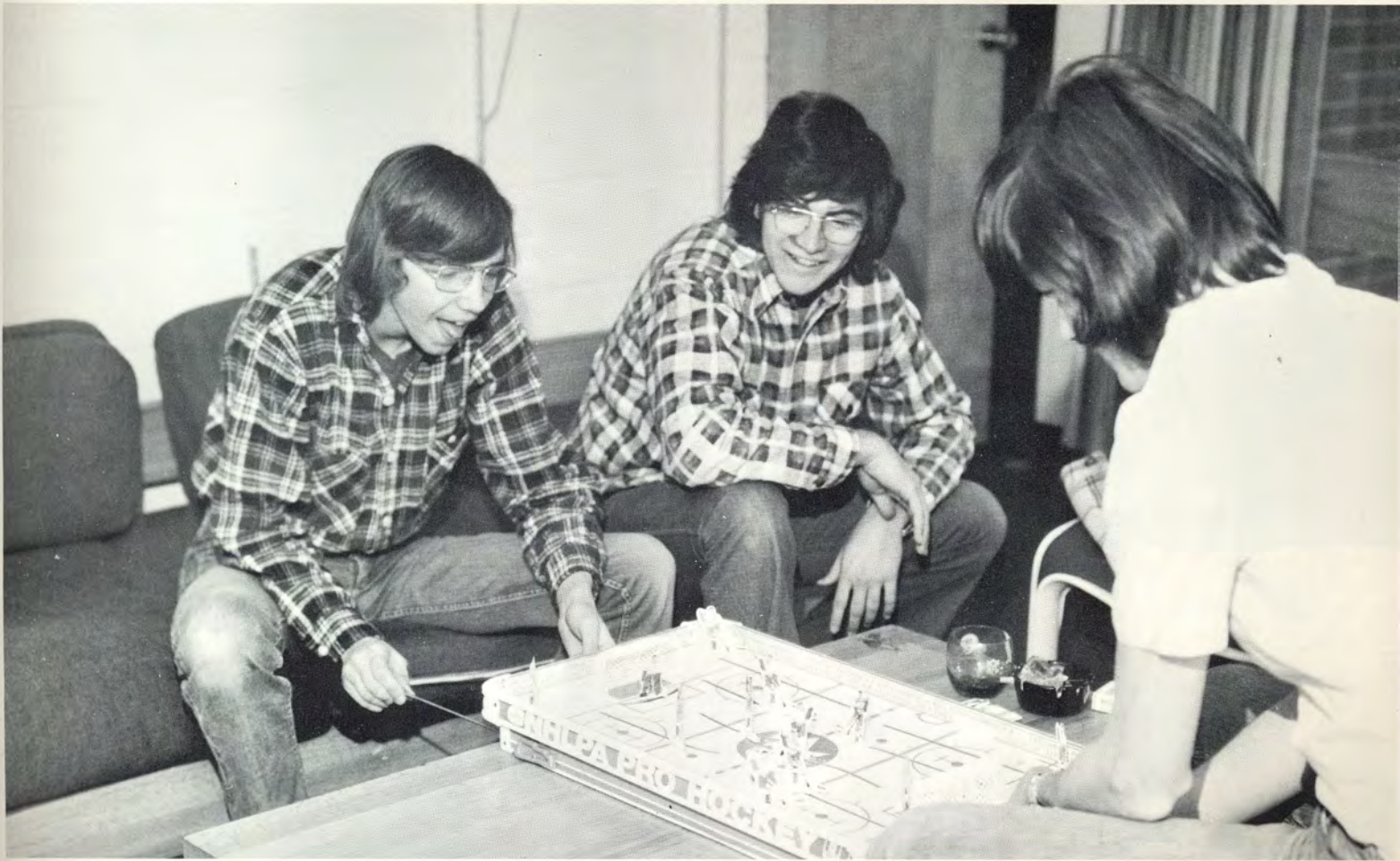
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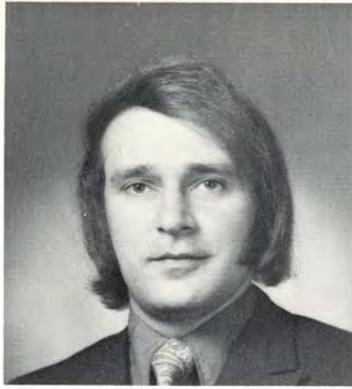
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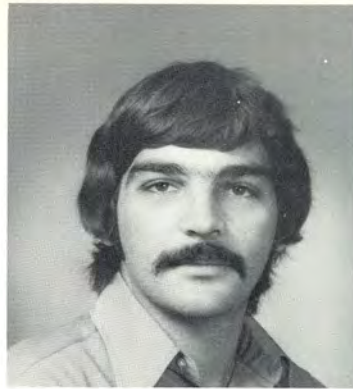
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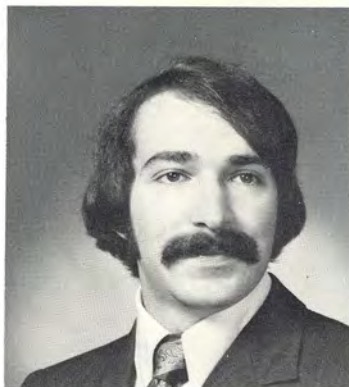


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"Please, let me drop that course."

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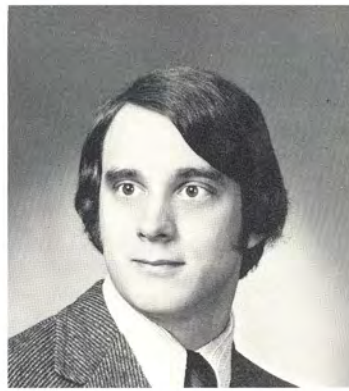
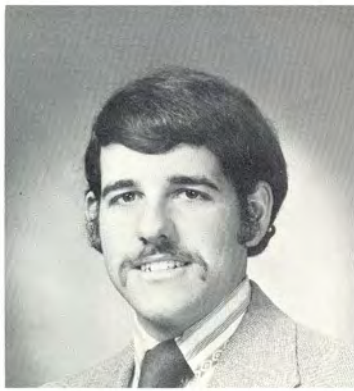


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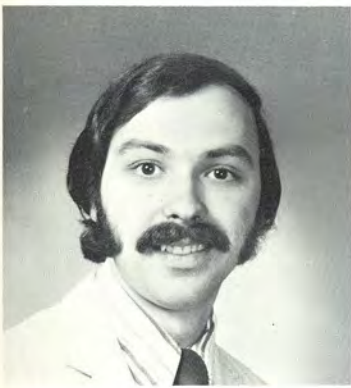
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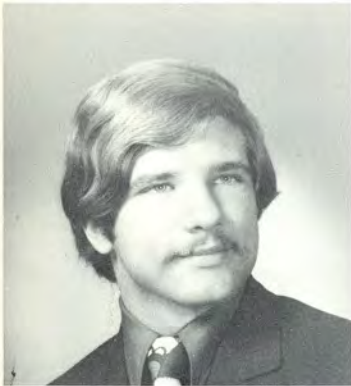
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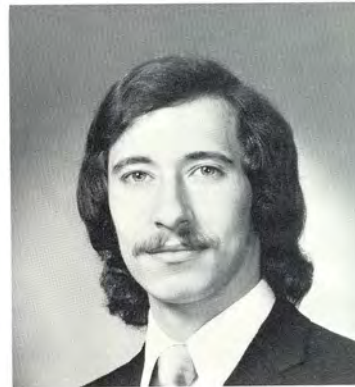
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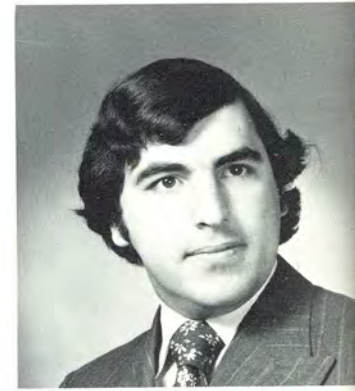
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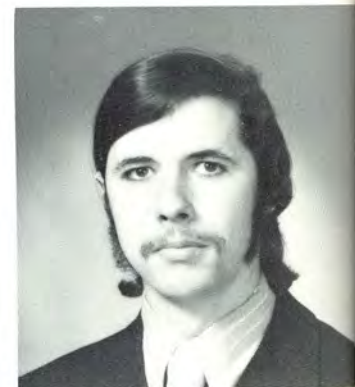
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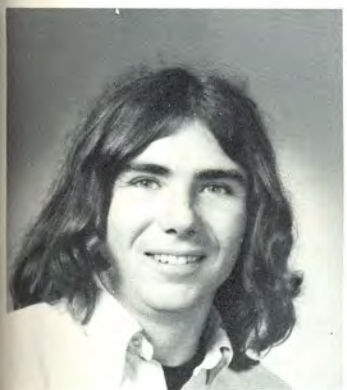
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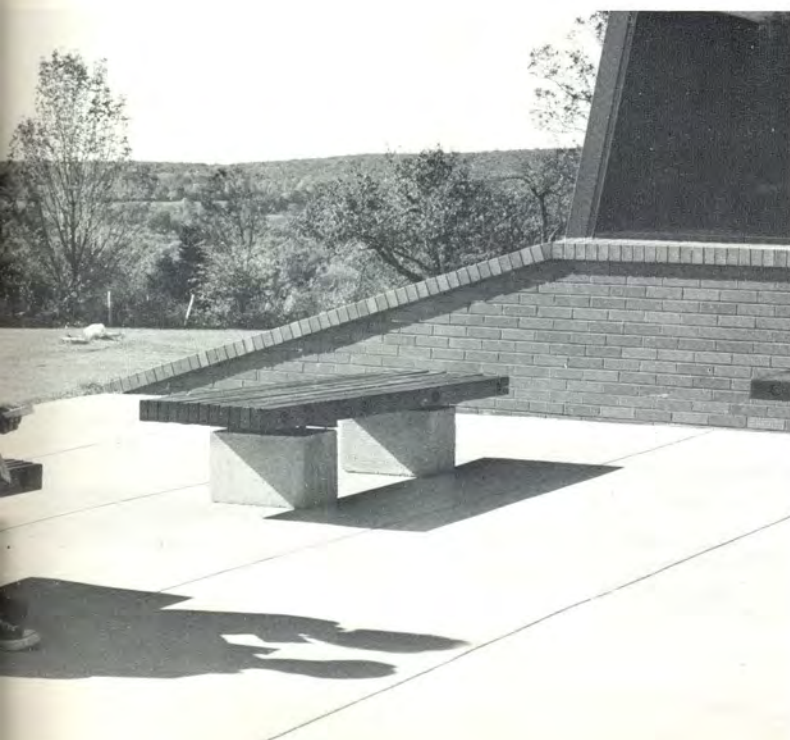
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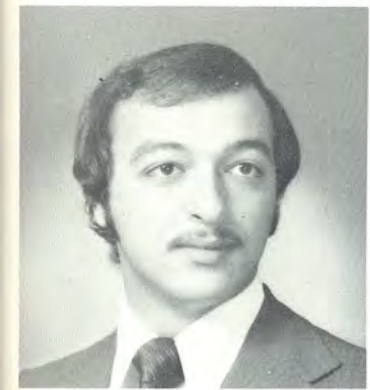
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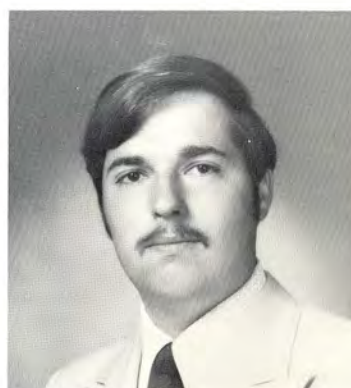




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He gets a real boot out of that!

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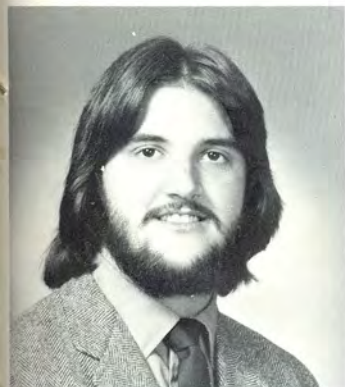




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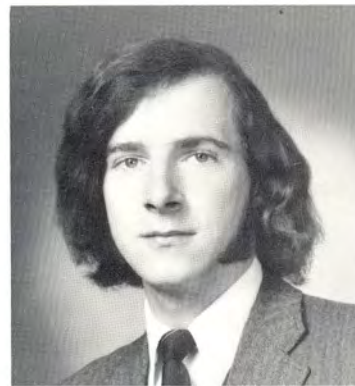
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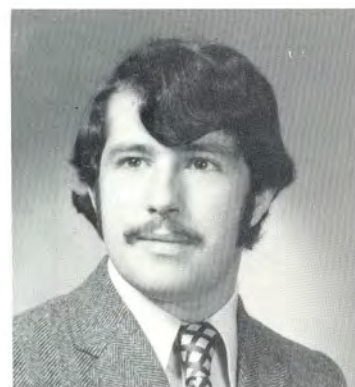
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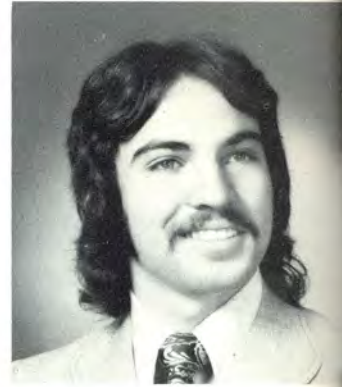
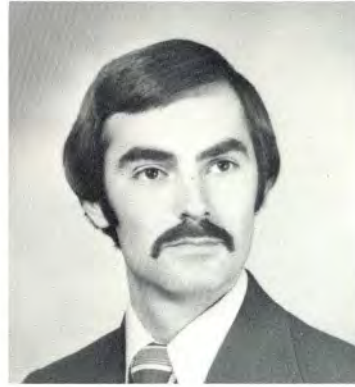
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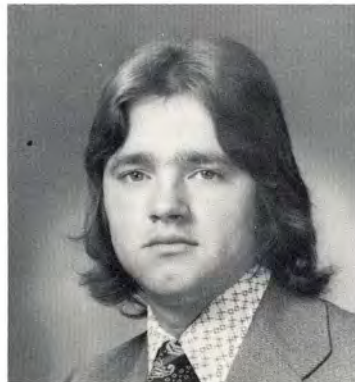
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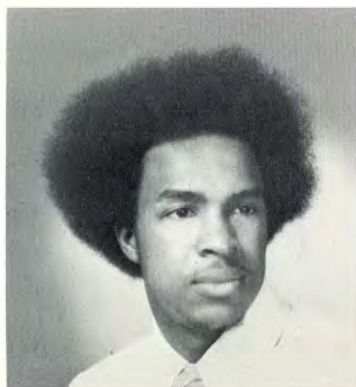




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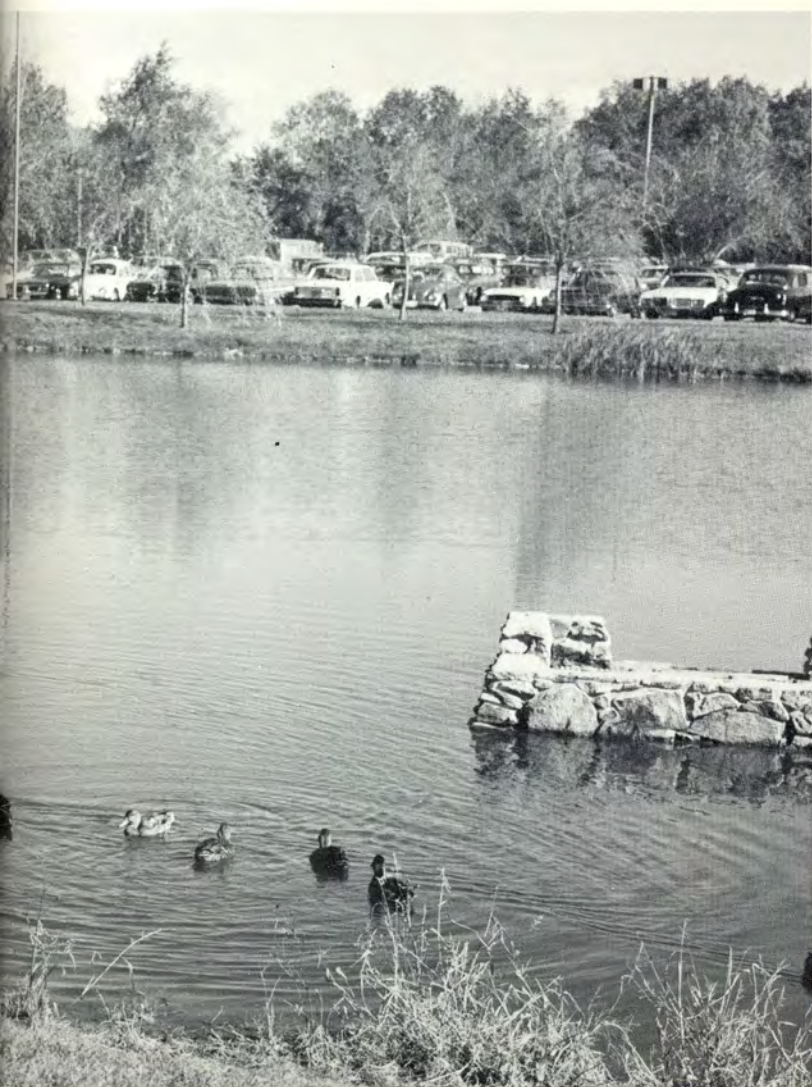
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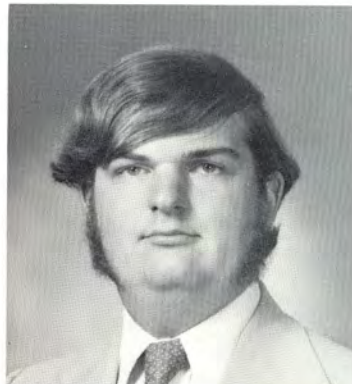
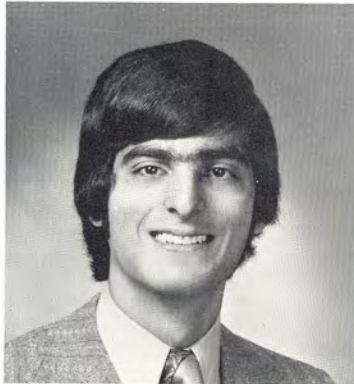
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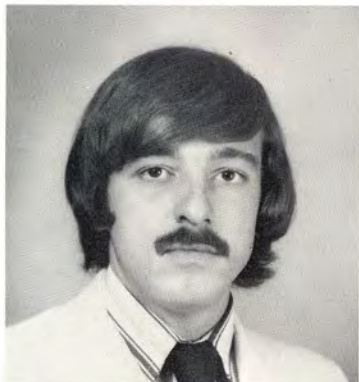
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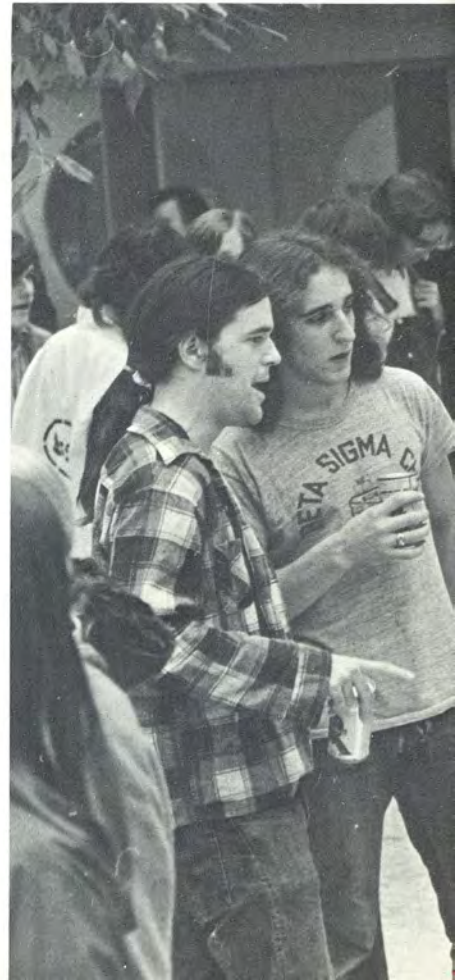
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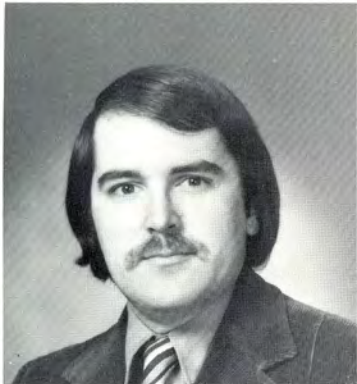
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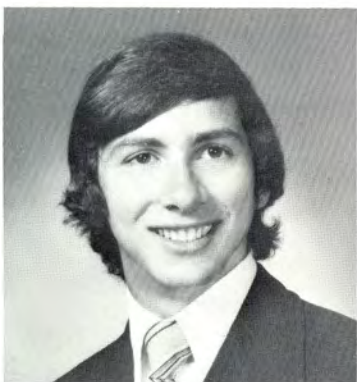
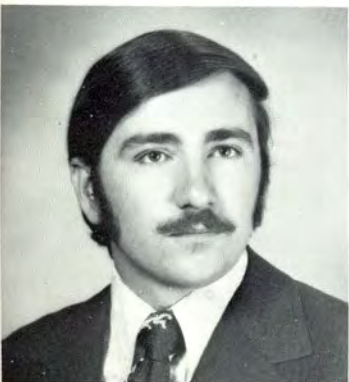
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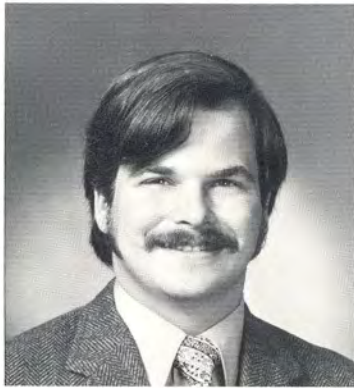


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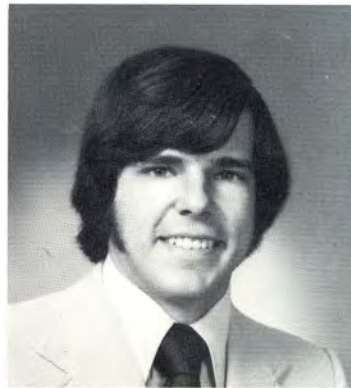
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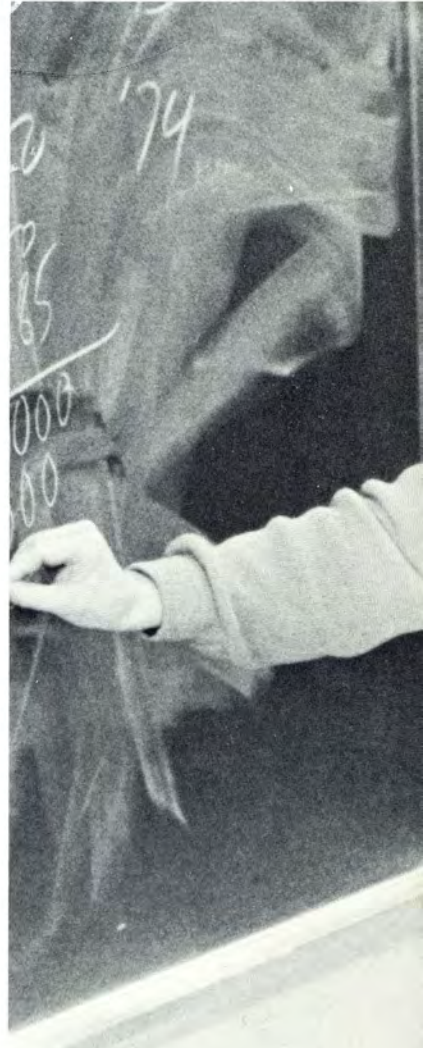
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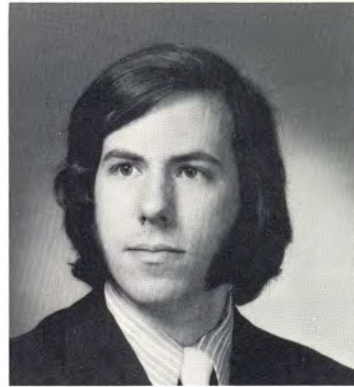


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Association, Ski Club.

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Bryant Christian Association, Tau Epsilon
Phi, Intramural Athletics, Ski Club.

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Dean's List, Theta Delta, Kolaneu.

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Bryant Christian Association, Dean's List,
Delta Omega.

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Delta Mu Delta, Dean's List.

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Guidance.

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Varsity Sports, Youth Guidance, Wantu
Wazuri.

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Cranston, RI 02920
Dean's List, Masquers.

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Intramural Athletics.

SWANSON, DAVID B., 69 Merrick Street
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Dean's List.

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Youth Guidance.

TABOR, JANA SUZANNE, 724 W. Fairmont
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Guidance, GLC.

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TATRO, THOMAS P., 17 Park Avenue
Harrisville, RI 02830
Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta.

TENNEY, BRUCE, Powder Point Avenue
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Glee Club, Servitium Club, Young
Republicans.

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Mu Delta, Delta Omega, Intramural
Athletics, Kolaneu, Radio Club, Scuba
Diving Association, Ledger Staff.

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Norton, MA 02766

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TOLMAN, JANET B., 64 Walnut Street
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Youth Guidance.

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Phi Epsilon Pi, Intramural Athletics.

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Servitium Club.

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Rehoboth, MA 02769

TRUDEAU, LAWRENCE B., JR., 71 Jarvis Road
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Avenue
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ULLES, SANDRA ANN, 37 Hubbard Street
Westerly, RI 02891
Youth Guidance.

VALENTI, STEVEN M., 292 Newell Street
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Staff, Resident Assistant, Dean's List.

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Danielson, CT 06239

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Beta Sigma Chi, Intramural Athletics.

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Somerset, MA 02726

VINCENT, MARK, 60 Bridge Street
Warren, RI 02885

VINKE, ROY M., 38 Searing Street
Hempstead, NY 11550

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Student Senate, Weight Lifting Club.

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Warwick, RI 02886
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Senate.

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Dean's List, Delta Mu Delta.

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WEBER, JAMES F., 99 Union Street
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Investment Club, Omicron Delta Epsilon,
Veteran's Club.

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American Marketing Association, Veteran's
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The College

Use what talents
you possess;
the woods would be
very silent, if no
birds sang there
except those that
sang best.

. . . Henry Van Dyke

GLC Sets the Stage for Greek Policy

At Bryant College, the Greek Letter Council's major and most important purpose is to govern the general fraternal activities and policies on campus. For the 1972-73 academic year, Steve Benn of Kappa Tau Fraternity was President and Bob McDonald of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity served as Vice President. Sigma Lambda Theta Sorority was represented on the GLC Executive Board by Donna Messorre, Secretary, and Mike Carrigan of Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity was Treasurer.



"Dr. Jacobs, between you and me, we'll make a mint!"





Throughout the year, the Greek Letter Council held such social activities as a GLC Open House which enabled freshmen and independents to meet Bryant's Greeks and learn about the individual fraternities and sororities on campus. There were also weekends sponsored once or twice a month by numerous Greek organizations. Happy hours and parties occurred most every weekend to give the student body a chance to enjoy a relaxing, fun-filled afternoon or evening.

Some of the other worthwhile projects sponsored by the Greek Letter Council are an annual Blood Drive, collecting for the Heart Fund, a book drive for neighboring institutions and pledging.

Pledging is that hectic time of the year when freshmen and independents are given an opportunity to join their favorite fraternity or sorority. Many of the functions which occur during this three to four week period are of a constructive nature and each individual learns the meaning of responsibility and caring for others.

The Greek Letter Council at Bryant College is a creative, constructive organization which offers the students a chance to enjoy a more active social life.



NOTE: The following pages present fraternities and sororities in an order voted on by the *Ledger* editors as to the originality and creativity of the group pictures.

24 Hour-50 Minute Dance Marathon Closes Personality Weekend

Beta Sigma Chi, the oldest fraternity on Bryant's campus, was established in 1925. Beta was founded on the principle that it is a group of individuals held together by a common bond of brotherhood, a love and respect for each other, and a love for the fraternity itself.

Beta's social calendar consists of the annual Mr. and Miss Personality Weekend, one of the more exciting of the entire first semester. As for community affairs, the Beta brothers sponsor a Christmas party each year for a local orphanage.

Beta is the fraternity that "promotes brotherhood, fraternalism, guidance and leadership."



"Jon, is it really worth the money?"

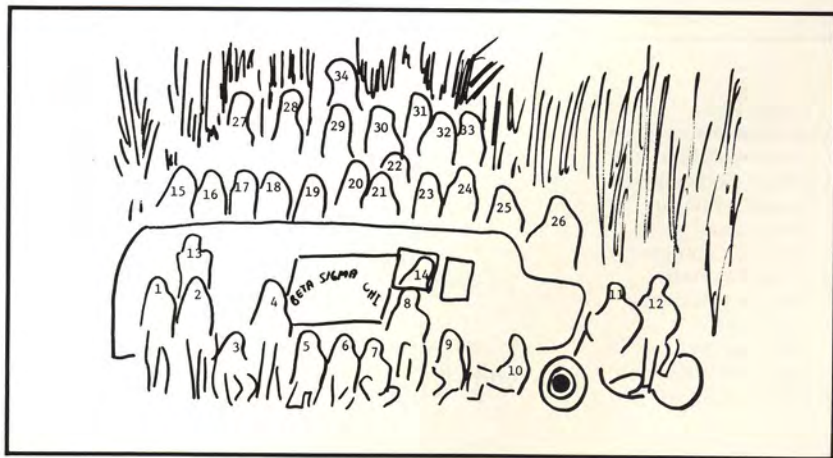
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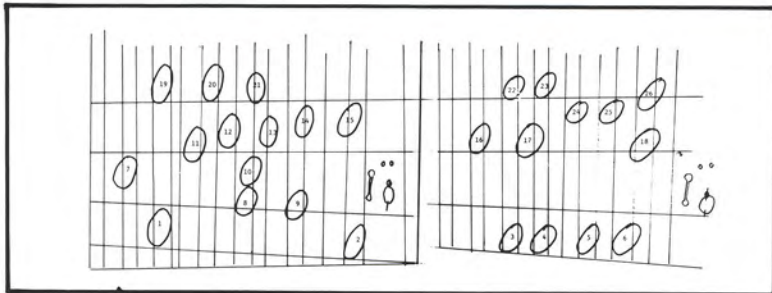
President	Robert Berk
Vice President	William Marshall
Secretary	Emil Morales
Treasurer	Reginald Spinello
Pledgemaster	Paul Choutka





1. Frank Amodeo
2. Carlton Durling
3. Brian Prinz
4. William Marshall
5. Paul Choutka
6. Emil Morales
7. Reginald Spinello
8. Robert Berk
9. John Day
10. Terrance Farrell
11. Mitchell May
12. Robert Devanna
13. James Bougere
14. Jay Einhorn
15. Steven Silverberg
16. Leon Lorschele
17. Edward McCallum
18. William Rehm
19. Daniel Lamaute
20. Robert Griggs
21. Colen Riley
22. Michael Doherty
23. Rudolph Terrizzi
24. Andrew Vidra
25. Jay Cotler
26. Scott Daly
27. Charles Desormeaux
28. George Joyson
29. Daniel Doherty
30. Richard Winslow
31. Harry Mayer
32. John Haskins
33. Mark Lessinger
34. Timothy Moss





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| 1. Joseph Rossi | 14. William Rose |
| 2. Jeffrey Millman | 15. Patrick Keeley — Advisor |
| 3. Anthony Rubino | 16. Corey Keifetz |
| 4. Robert Gorgoglione | 17. Scott Nebel |
| 5. Steven Schulman | 18. John Hannon — Advisor |
| 6. John Larisa | 19. Edward Schwartz |
| 7. Timothy Gibbons | 20. Gary Primavera |
| 8. Richard Kurland | 21. Steven Gravitt |
| 9. William Fieldman | 22. Robert Beattie |
| 10. Allen Lorti | 23. Harvey Baker |
| 11. James Monsell | 24. Jay Goldberg |
| 12. Saul Lindenfeld | 25. Robert Bakerman |
| 13. William Czepiel | 26. Robert Newman |



"Your assignment for today will be . . ."



Outdoor Carnival Highlights TE Weekend



Tau Epsilon Fraternity was founded in 1929 by Dr. Lionel Mercier and Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, then Director of Student Activities. TE was founded on the principle of promoting friendship, brotherhood and welfare among its members.

Traditionally, the focus of TE's social year is the annual Mr. Bryant weekend, which is closed by an outdoor carnival.

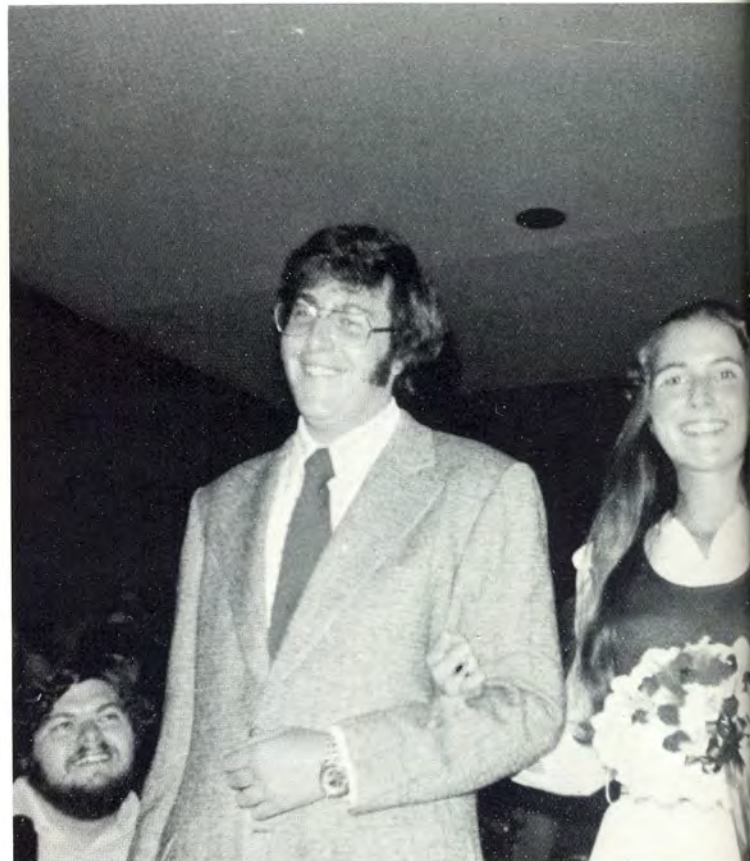
Tau Epsilon is comprised of twenty-seven brothers who live and work together for one common goal. The fraternity not only looks forward to a period of continued growth and prosperity throughout the 70's, but hopes to further promote brotherhood and goodwill among the students at Bryant College.





TAU EPSILON PHI

Chancellor	Paul Portnof
Vice Chancellor	Wayne Spears
Scribe	Thomas Ballard
Bursar	Howard Ostrowsky
Pledgewarden	David Tremblay





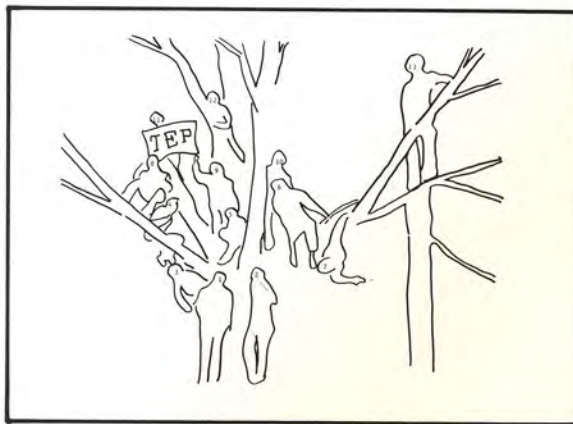
"And you thought TEP was a down-to-earth fraternity."

Constructive Pledging Encouraged by TEP

Sigma Lambda Pi became Tau Epsilon Phi, a national fraternity, in 1967. Under the leadership of Chancellor Paul Portnof, TEP has been an integral part of the "new happenings" on this campus. Initiating a constructive pledge program that induces education and involvement on the part of both brothers and pledges, this fraternity sees friendship and respect of far greater value than that of fear and repulsion.

TEP prides itself in being the sponsor of the annual Sno' Queen Pageant, a top highlight on the Bryant social calendar. Community service, including the "John Mowry Cemetery Cleanup" and hospital window washing, are the "inner part" of TEP that many onlookers oversee.

TEP is a complete fraternity which, alone, makes it a unique organization — respected by students, administration and community.



1. Clement Silva
2. Jeffrey Kleinman
3. Frank Palmer
4. Scott Slye
5. Michael Dressler
6. Norman Glidden
7. Richard Odell
8. David Tremblay
9. Paul Portnof
10. Howard Ostrowsky
11. Scott Sorkin
12. Thomas Ballard
13. Lloyd Weibust



1. William Nieman
2. Brian Meritt
3. Joseph Crowley
4. Mark Gilchrist
5. Jonathon Marvel
6. Robert LaPlant
7. Douglas Beveridge
8. Joseph Miller
9. Richard Kart
10. Louis Guarracino
11. Alan Ehrens
12. Robert Tringale
13. Jon Sikorski
14. Richard Komita
15. Eric Fieldman
16. Timothy Larkins
17. Robert McDonald
18. Michael McGregor
19. Robert Hagon
20. Daniel Doris
21. Frederick Freislander



On your mark — get set — go!



Delta Sig Opens Social Calendar with Freshman Queen Weekend

Delta Sigma Phi is unique in that it is a fraternity composed of various types of individuals. Although its membership is diversified, in times of crisis, need or ceremonial festivity, the entire fraternity unites for the purpose of achieving one common goal. The brothers enjoy student interaction with fellow Greeks, as well as the entire student body.

Perhaps the fraternity is best known for its Freshman Queen Weekend, which is the first of many weekends on the Greek social calendar. At this year's event, Debbie Staffier was crowned Frosh Queen.

Since the fraternity actively participates in most social and organizational activities at the college, the brothers of Delta Sig are recognized by many as the fraternity for "engineering leadership."

DELTA SIGMA PHI	
President	Brian Meritt
Executive Vice President	Robert Tringale
Social Vice President	Robert Rhault
Secretary	Jon Sikorski
Treasurer	Joseph Miller
Pledgemaster	Gary Borman





Valerie Zavoda Voted Second KT Homecoming Queen

KAPPA TAU	
President	Stephen Sproviero
Executive Vice President	Robert Harlow
First Vice President	Bruce Moore
Treasurer	Paul Farrell
Pledgemaster	Richard Leto

The brothers of Kappa Tau Fraternity have built a proud organization during the past twenty-eight years and continue to maintain their impressive tradition.

Kappa Tau is involved in all phases of campus life at Bryant. Aside from having at least one KT brother represented on each varsity sport, many brothers are active in such organizations as the Greek Letter Council, Youth Guidance and the Resident Assistant Program.

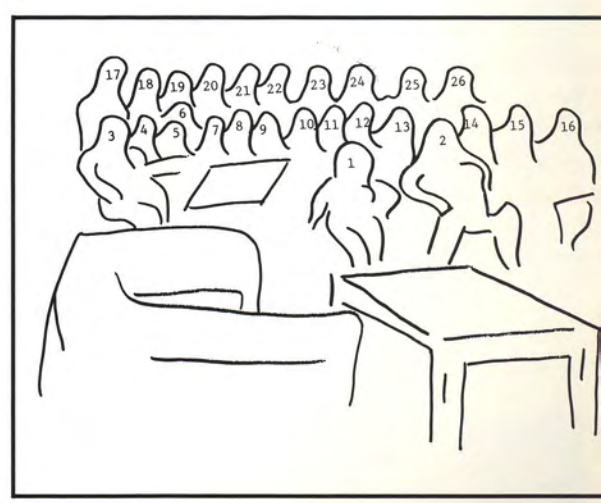
As a highlight of KT's social activities, their second annual Homecoming ranked high among Bryant students. Out of a field of eight contestants, Valerie Zavoda reigned supreme in being crowned Homecoming Queen '72.

KT is thirty-six distinct personalities with the ability and understanding to respect each other's opinion and to coordinate these opinions into one working fraternity.





1. Richard Heffernan
2. Karl Nadeau
3. Robert Quinto
4. Luke Dery
5. Mike Child
6. David Korona
7. Salavatore Caimano
8. William Flanagan
9. Phillip Rooney
10. Stephen Sproviero
11. Mark Emerson
12. Stephen Guimond
13. Randall Lewis
14. Stephen Benn
15. Bruce Moore
16. Carl Wikse
17. Kenneth Mulvey
18. Paul Farrell
19. Bruce Perrin
20. Richard Leto
21. John Stone
22. David Barbour
23. Scott Lamkin
24. Mark Canon
25. Thomas Anderson
26. Cy Hill



"Tag — you're it!"



TKE Captures '72 Football Title

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was once again off and running toward a successful year on the Bryant College campus. The 35-man unit was active in intramural sports, fraternity weekends, and continued to spread goodwill and friendship throughout the Bryant community.

The year's highlight was capped by the 1972 football championship whereby TKE dethroned the perennial champs of Kappa Tau.

Along with the athletic accomplishments, the brothers of TKE and the sisters of SIB showed the way to the Mr. and Miss Personality Award for 1972.

In retrospect, the year was marked by good times, good friends and many great memories.



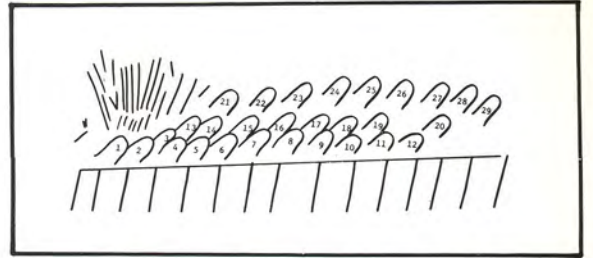
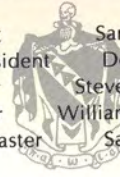


"Gee, what the pledges have to do this year!"

1. Benjamin White
2. David Yates
3. John Iuliano
4. Thomas Ford
5. Kenneth Farley
6. Samuel Abdo
7. Samuel Greco
8. Dennis Renyi
9. William Graveline
10. Phillip Chase
11. Paul Drabicki
12. Hayden Taylor
13. Kelly Fradet
14. Edward Schultes
15. James Ferry
16. Brian McPhillips
17. James Relihan
18. Lloyd Robertson
19. Daniel Martin
20. Kenneth Bowman
21. Paul Cullen
22. J. Moody
23. Robert Milici
24. John Sullivan
25. Richard Coyle
26. Robert MacChesney
27. Kevin Keillor
28. Steven Thurston
29. John Brereton

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

President	Samuel Greco
Vice President	Dennis Renyi
Secretary	Steven Thurston
Treasurer	William Graveline
Pledgemaster	Samuel Abdo



Phi Ep Quests for Social Originality

Another year began in Phi Epsilon Pi's quest for social originality. Those in office possessed exceedingly high qualifications which provided the basis for a promising and successful year. This factor, combined with the excellent attitudes of the remaining brothers, kept an overall positive outlook for the year.

This year's activities were highlighted by "Three Nights of Fun", which included the first beer chugging contest. The brothers also continued their constructive services in coordination with the American Red Cross and the Adult Correctional Institution.



"Look — we even got a trophy for beating TEP!"



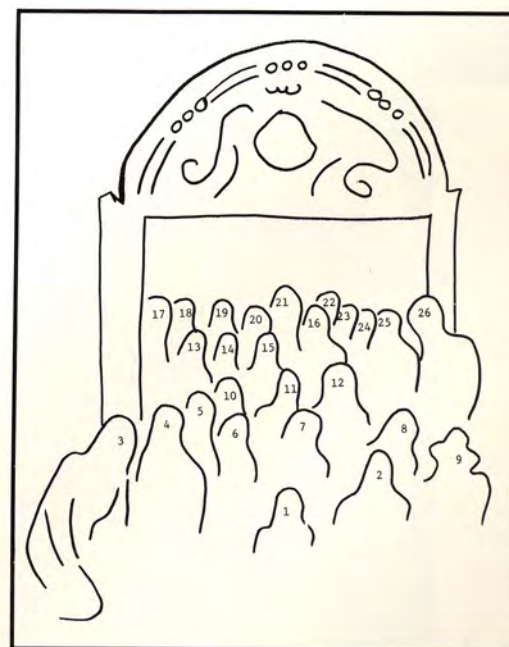
PHI EPSILON PI

President	Jay Copan
Vice President	Allen Smith
Secretary	Ernest Rossi
Treasurer	Jeffrey Asher
Pledgemaster	William Sweeney





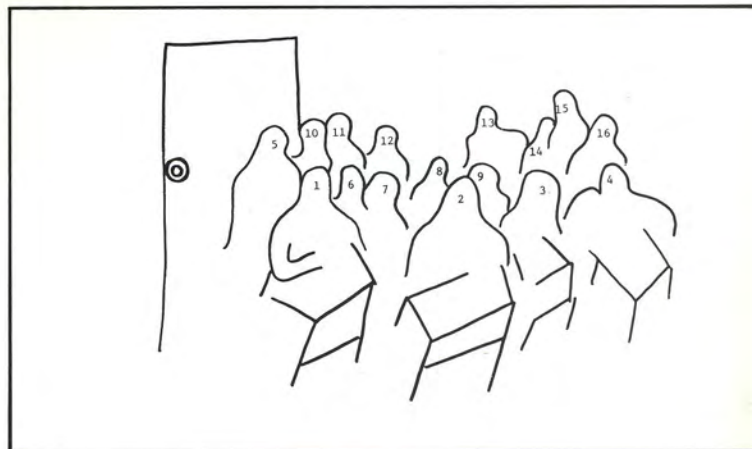
1. Allen Smith
2. Peter Tomeck
3. Jeffrey Asher
4. Steven Bartlett
5. Ernest Rossi
6. Roland LaChapelle
7. Stephen Casale
8. John Belucci
9. Igor Adams
10. Jay Copan
11. Gordon Hubbard
12. Richard Dwyer
13. Marty Legan
14. Daniel Asadoorian
15. Donald Lamothe
16. Gerald Newsham
17. George Audette
18. William Sweeney
19. Dennis Bushy
20. John Praast
21. Edward Payette
22. Lawrence Norstrom
23. Mark Baldyga
24. William Bednarz
25. Steven Babigan
26. Fredrick Orsaia





1. Richard Dupuis
2. John Zajchowski
3. Larry Jonas
4. William Taylor
5. William Donaldson
6. Mark Gohlich
7. Michael Carrigan
8. Mark Barthel

9. Alan Butcher
10. Craig Heuitson
11. Chester Nelson
12. Daniel Harrington
13. Herbert Olson
14. Robert Feldman
15. Brian Lombardo
16. Neil Goldman



Sixteen Initiated into Phi Sig's Ranks



PHI SIGMA NU

President	Michael Carrigan
Vice President	Brian Lombardo
Secretary	Charles Boklan
Treasurer	Craig Heitson
Pledgemaster	Herbert Olson



One of the oldest fraternities on campus, Phi Sigma Nu, has always been a group of diversified individuals brought together by a common bond of brotherhood. This is quite evident as in the last two years, the fraternity has won their division championship in football, basketball and volleyball. They also sponsored Valerie Zavoda as this year's Homecoming Queen.

The brothers of Phi Sig hope to continue their accomplishments and with the largest fraternity pledge class of sixteen for 1973, it doesn't appear that they will have much difficulty in attaining their goals.



"Simon says 'hands on cheek'."

Commuter Interest Spurs ADO Formation

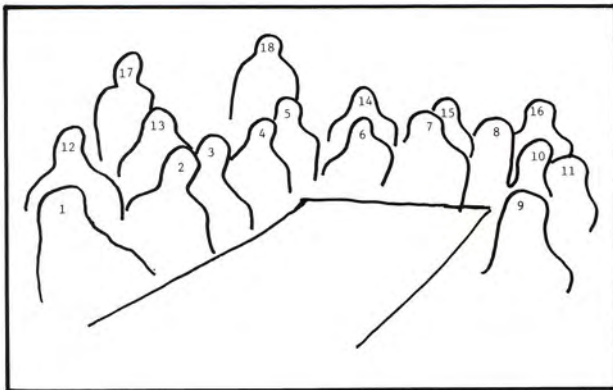
In 1972, Bryant College witnessed the formation of a new commuter fraternity, Alpha Delta Omega. A major goal of the fraternity is to have commuters take an active interest and become part of the working body of the school.

The fraternity believes that the commuter wants to become involved, but feels like an outcast because he is away from the school most of the time.

With this in mind, ADO has helped to orient the commuter to the college. The fraternity has already taken an active interest in the Greek weekends and the intramural program. ADO looks forward to playing a vital role on the Bryant College scene.

ALPHA DELTA OMEGA

President	Armand Famiglietti
Vice President	Charles Xynellis
Co-secretary	Paul Turilli
Co-secretary	John Uva
Co-treasurer	Donald McCarron
Co-treasurer	Peter Petrocelli
Pledgemaster	Richard Carlone



1. Richard Carlone
2. John Diprete
3. Michael Capaldo
4. Kevin Cornell
5. Steven Quintin
6. Paul Glittone
7. Walter Slavens
8. Donald McCarron
9. Robert Ronzio
10. Charles Xynellis
11. Kenneth Demers
12. Stephen Westell
13. Donald Howe
14. Edward Comstock
15. Paul Turilli
16. Peter Petrocelli
17. Armand Famiglietti
18. Barry Fullerton — Advisor



"And you thought ADO was a dull fraternity."



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|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Emily Marotta | 16. Patricia Code |
| 2. Donna Tortorella | 17. Patricia Cody |
| 3. Ann Adams | 18. Peggy Stern |
| 4. Katherine Skierkowski | 19. Marianne Massed |
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| 9. Ann McFarland | 24. Karen Burns |
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| 12. Brenda White | 27. Susan Dillon |
| 13. Janice Sarna | 28. Marcia Senk |
| 14. Nancy Pellerin | 29. Kathy Donahue |
| 15. Catherine Cook | 30. Sharon Restivo |





"I'm not crazy, I'm a pencil sharpener."



SIGMA IOTA XI

President	Karen Burns
Vice President	Irene Kamishlian
Secretary	Roberta Lambert
Treasurer	Ethel Miller
Pledgemistress	Sharon Restivo

SIX Co-sponsors Annual Sno' Queen Pageant



Sigma Iota Xi, the largest sorority on campus which boasts thirty members, this year, presented to Bryant students, along with their brothers of TEP, the annual Sno' Queen Pageant.

Each year the sisters of SIX hold a variety of other social events that allow each freshman and independent to become acquainted with the sorority. Among these functions are a hobo party, spaghetti supper and numerous happy hours.

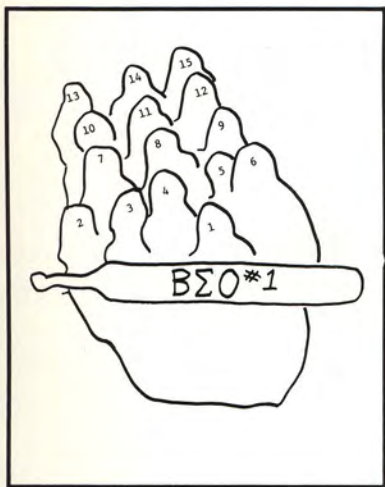
SIX is also involved in many activities that are directed at bettering the name of Bryant College. Every year the sisters actively participate in the Heart Fund and the GLC sponsored Blood Drive.

The sisters of SIX are an integral part of campus life and have maintained a long-standing tradition at Bryant College.



BETA SIGMA OMICRON

President Debra Carroll
 Vice President Helen McAuliffe
 Secretary Joyce Ricci
 Treasurer Maureen Foye
 Pledgemistress Susan Longo



1. Donna Dias
2. Joyce Ricci
3. Joanne Dibello
4. Debra Carroll
5. Nancy Pitocchi
6. Doreen Quinn
7. Geraldine Palmieri
8. Linda Misiewicz
9. Maureen Foye
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13. Helen McAuliffe
14. Susan Longo
15. Susan Ashcroft





"I can't believe she ate the whole thing!"

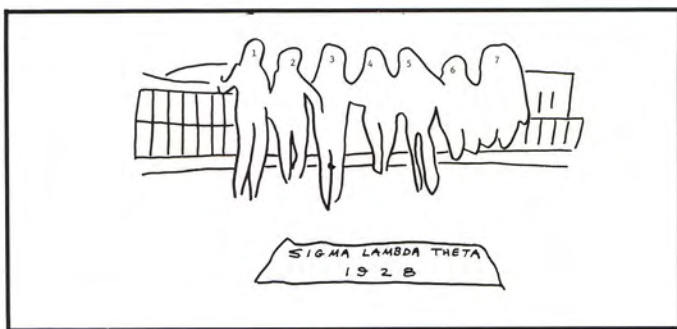


Indian Boy Supported by BSO

The sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron experienced an unusually outstanding year. The basic aim of unity was shown by placing first in the co-ed volleyball tournament along with Phi Sigma Nu; by supporting an American Indian boy; and by making Easter egg baskets for the Meeting Street School children.

During the past year, the sisters sponsored numerous events, some of which included costume parties, spaghetti dinners and pool parties.

The motto of the sorority is "Love, life and everlasting sisterhood." Certainly, this motto was indicative of the mood and spirit exhibited by the girls of BSO this past year.



1. Jacqueline Cherenza
2. Denise Hembach
3. Wendy Palmer
4. Donna Messoro
5. Lynn Butler
6. Barbara Masi
7. Debra Desautel

Theta Places First in Blood Drive

Sigma Lambda Theta was founded in 1928, thereby, making it one of Bryant College's oldest sororities.

This past year was a particularly exciting one for the sisters of Theta. Together with the brothers of Beta Sigma Chi, they sponsored their annual Personality Weekend.

Rushing was another exciting part of Theta's activities. Friday afternoon Happy Hours, an Interest Party prior to pledging, and the annual dinner party were all useful means in attracting prospective pledges.

Theta, while small in number is big in community service. During the year, they put on a skit for the Ladd School, placed first in the GLC sponsored Blood Drive, participated in the Heart Fund and made plaques for charitable organizations.



SIGMA LAMBDA THETA

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Secretary Jacqueline Cherenza
Treasurer Barbara Masi
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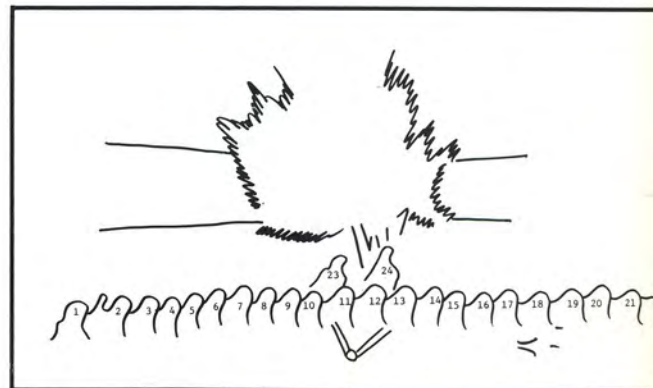
"OK girls — sic him!"

SIGMA IOTA BETA

President Alice Lourenco
 Vice President Violantina Frias
 Secretary Patricia Murphy
 Treasurer Judith Ruivo
 Pledgemistress Susan Ricci



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| 2. Paula Silva | 14. Tina Frias |
| 3. Michele Ziobro | 15. Susan Ricci |
| 4. Judith Smith | 16. Donna Gillespie |
| 5. Bridget Mahon | 17. Julie Bouffard |
| 6. Donna Ligeiro | 18. Sandra Abelahad |
| 7. Claudia McElroy | 19. Karen Napierata |
| 8. Pauline Riendeau | 20. Linda Bartee |
| 9. Christine Plourde | 21. Susan Morris |
| 10. Valerie Jarzombek | 22. Gail Rotondo |
| 11. Judith Ruivo | 23. Sandra Andrews — Advisor |
| 12. Alice Lourenco | 24. Jane Fahlquist — Advisor |





SIB's Patsy Murphy Wins it All at Personality

Sigma Iota Beta has various connotations to different people. To some, it might mean the heartbreak of finishing a close second in a great volleyball tournament; to others, it signifies the joy and excitement of seeing Patsy Murphy ramble on as to how she wrecked her father's (Lloyd Robertson's) brand new Cadillac and thereby insure a first place finish in Personality Weekend; and to still others, it might be a 3 o'clock "bash" on a Friday afternoon.

SIB is a sorority which values all of its traditions of unity, spirit and individuality, and along with the brothers of TKE, exhibit one of the stronger brother-sister Greek relationships on campus.

"And a vun, and a two, and a vun, two, tree!"



APK Aids Meeting Street School Children

The sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa are extremely active in all social activities at Bryant and the community as well. Together with their brothers of Kappa Tau, they placed first in the 1972 Bryant College Freshman Queen Pageant. During the past year, APK has participated in the annual Heart Fund Drive and collected pennies for the handicapped children of the Meeting Street School.

The sorority stresses the motto "The Hand of Friendship" to all initiated into its ranks. During pledging activities, each prospective sister learns the meaning of loyalty, honesty, trust and a special feeling for their fellow pledges. It is this special feeling of love that makes Alpha Phi Kappa known as the sorority that extends "The Hand of Friendship."

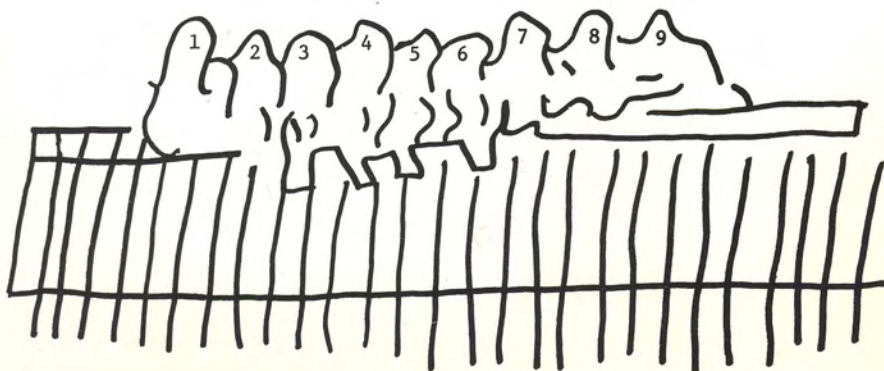


"And they're climbing the gateway to heaven."



ALPHA PHI KAPPA	
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Treasurer	Deborah Deviney
Pledgemistress	Molly Morrison

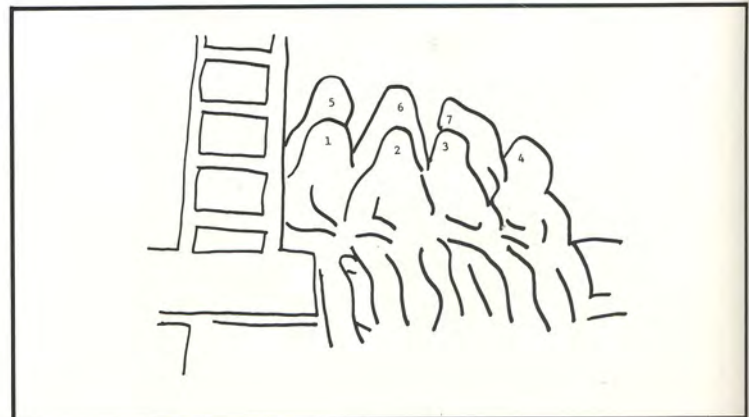
THE HAND OF FRIENDSHIP



1. Cheryl Lasky
2. Molly Morrison
3. Martha Winton
4. Deborah Scullin
5. Betty Levangie
6. Margie Hamilton
7. Noreen Held
8. Deborah Deviney
9. Sue Consigli



1. Iris Gresack
2. Barbara Gajewski
3. Jana Tabor
4. Celeste Mathieu
5. Elaine Baldyga
6. Eva Morris
7. Vera Chladnicek





Phis Sweep Girls' Volleyball Intramurals

Since its rechartering in 1971, Phi Upsilon has become a well-established sorority at Bryant College.

The year's highlight for Phi Upsilon came in late November when they emerged as victors in a four-team playoff for the 1972 Girls' Volleyball Championship.

Aside from displaying the unity necessary for a small sorority and co-sponsoring Freshman Queen Weekend with the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Upsilon significantly influenced Greek life on the Bryant campus over the past year.





KDK Shares Sisterhood with Nursing Home Residents

Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority, which was originally founded in 1929, entered its 44th year at Bryant College. In the past KDK has always taken part in all campus activities, as well as many drives for charities and fund raising campaigns.

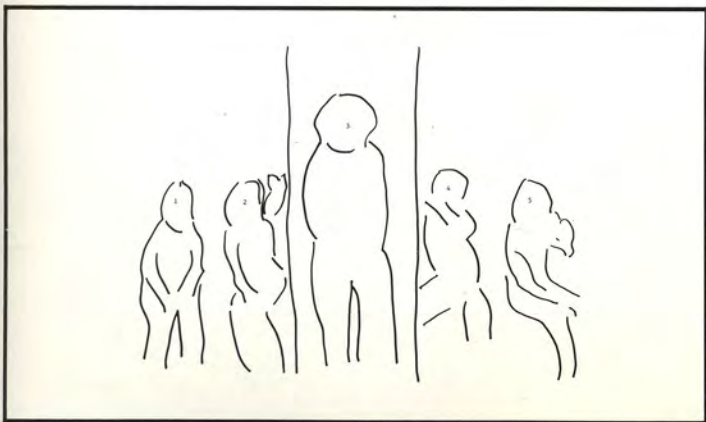
Each year the sisters of KDK give much of their time to help those individuals and organizations that strive to help others. Aside from participating in the Blood and Heart Fund Drives, Kappa Delta Kappa visits the Elm-brook Nursing Home. Happy smiles and friendship are shared with those who are so often forgotten.

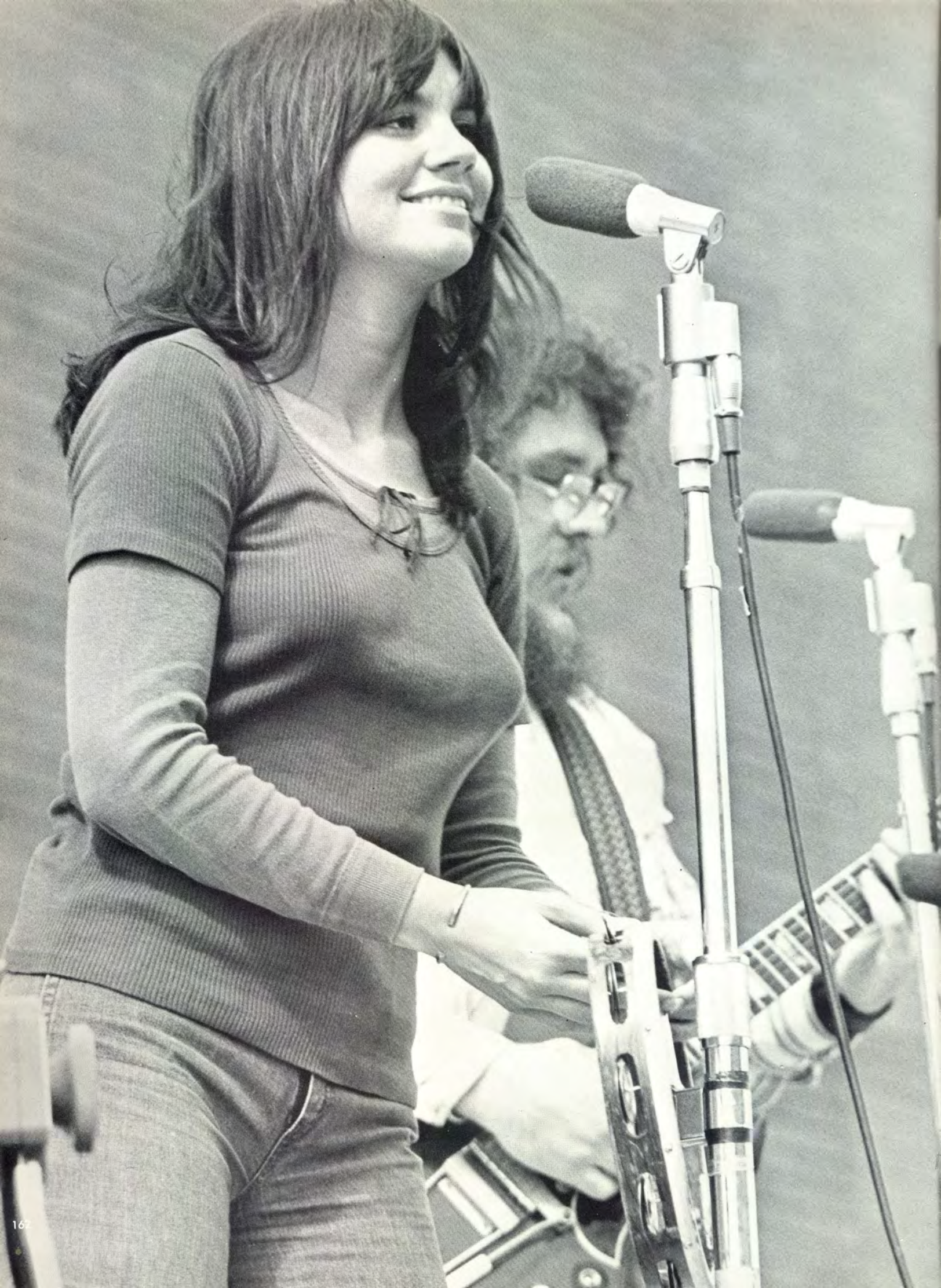
Considering their achievements, KDK has been inspired to attain the motto: "You'll Never Walk Alone."





1. Diana Hale
2. Shelley Weinstein
3. Donna Johnson
4. Karen Schlaefer
5. Sarah Sheldon

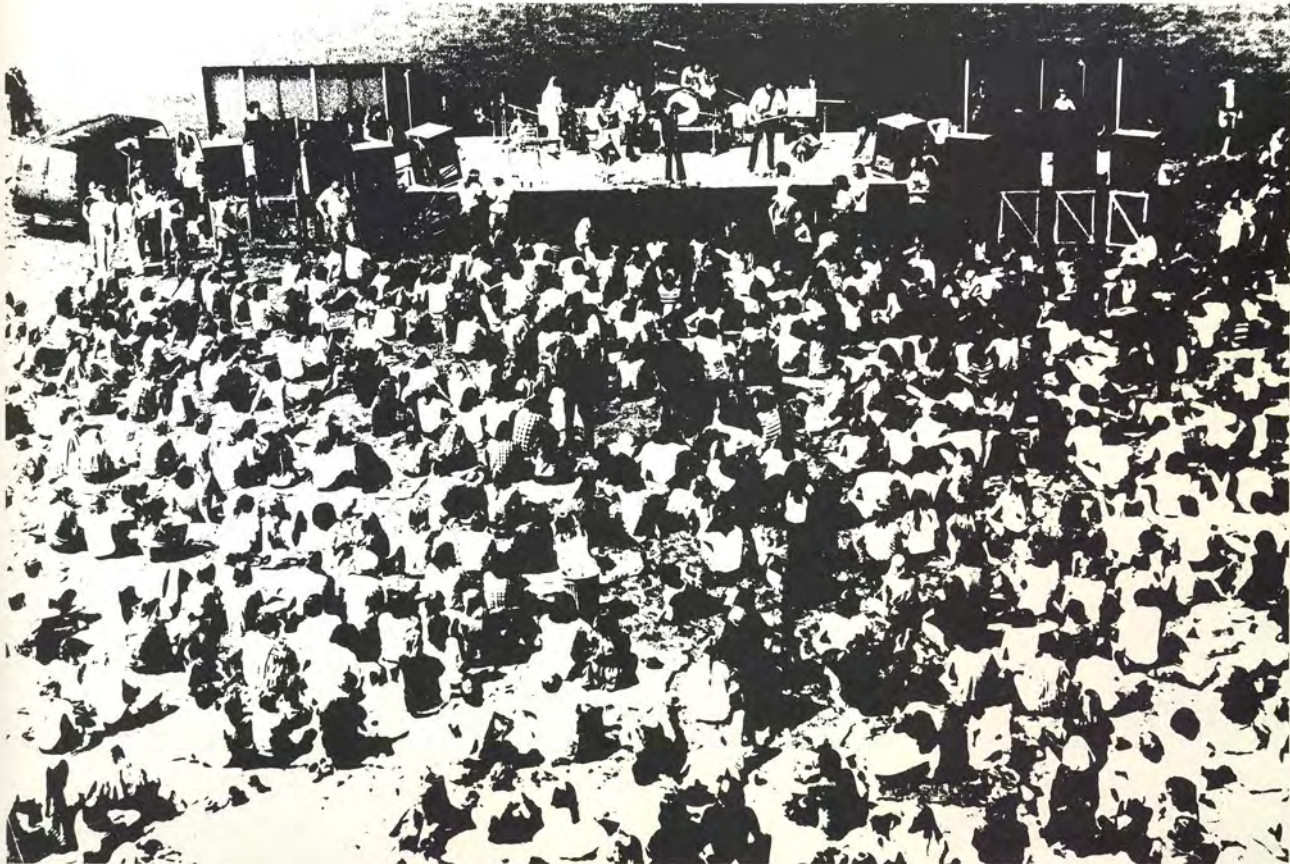




RONSTADT!

The Student Senate of Bryant College is a student government organization dedicated to the cause of true student representation and participation. This year the Senate made great strides in closing the communications gap between students and faculty through the formation of the CoCo Committee. Significant plans were also initiated in placing students on the Board of Trustees.

Perhaps the students' "fondest" remembrance of the Senate are the two weekends sponsored each year featuring famous recording artists. In the past, such performers as James Montgomery Blues Band, Linda Ronstadt, McKendree Spring, Canned Heat and Malo have been presented to the student body at Bryant. Each has received a friendly "welcome" and appreciative audience.



The largest Student Senate meeting ever!



Accounting Association Emulates IRS

The Bryant College Accounting Association, an organization exclusively for accounting majors, has as its objective the familiarization of the various opportunities in the field of accounting. With insight into various fields of accounting, the accounting student has at his grasp the choice of any particular area he wishes to enter upon graduation. In addition, the association offers tutoring to its members, tax services for the Bryant community, monthly seminars whereby speakers are presented from all types of industry and professional instruction. Activities include dinners with top named speakers, tours of various accounting events, and an end-of-the-year picnic for members and guests.

Officers for the 1972-73 year were Kenneth Liljebäck, President; John Thielke, Vice President; Robert Beattie, Treasurer; and Pauline Riendeau, Secretary. Mr. Mickey Perlow, an ardent advisor, is actively interested in the Accounting Association.





AMA Takes Glimpse at Marketing Field

The American Marketing Association attempts to help the marketing major in the preparation and development of future careers in the marketing field. By better understanding the uses and functions of what the club has to offer, the member will be able to expand his experiences not only on campus but also in the "real" business world.

An example of this concept is participation in outside projects, such as helping various proprietors increase their output and efficiency by simply improving selling techniques. The Pinto project was also an outgrowth of this principle. The Bryant College chapter of the American Marketing Association has been a very rewarding experience for marketing majors to better themselves as individuals in tomorrow's changing world of business.

Archway Employs Wireservices of UPI

For twenty-nine years, the *Archway* has been published by and for the students of Bryant College. The newspaper is free and now independent of any college controls. The staff has complete control of the layout and content of each issue, using good taste and accepted journalistic practices as their only guidelines.

The *Archway*, through its editorials, news, features and photographs, is now assuming the responsibility of reaching the entire Bryant College community — undergraduates, evening division students, MBA students, faculty, administration and staff — in an all out effort to entertain, inform and increase awareness.

With increased size, national wire services, and syndicated features, the entire college is kept knowledgeable of all major events on campus, statewide, nationally and internationally.



Behind the scenes of a big city newspaper?



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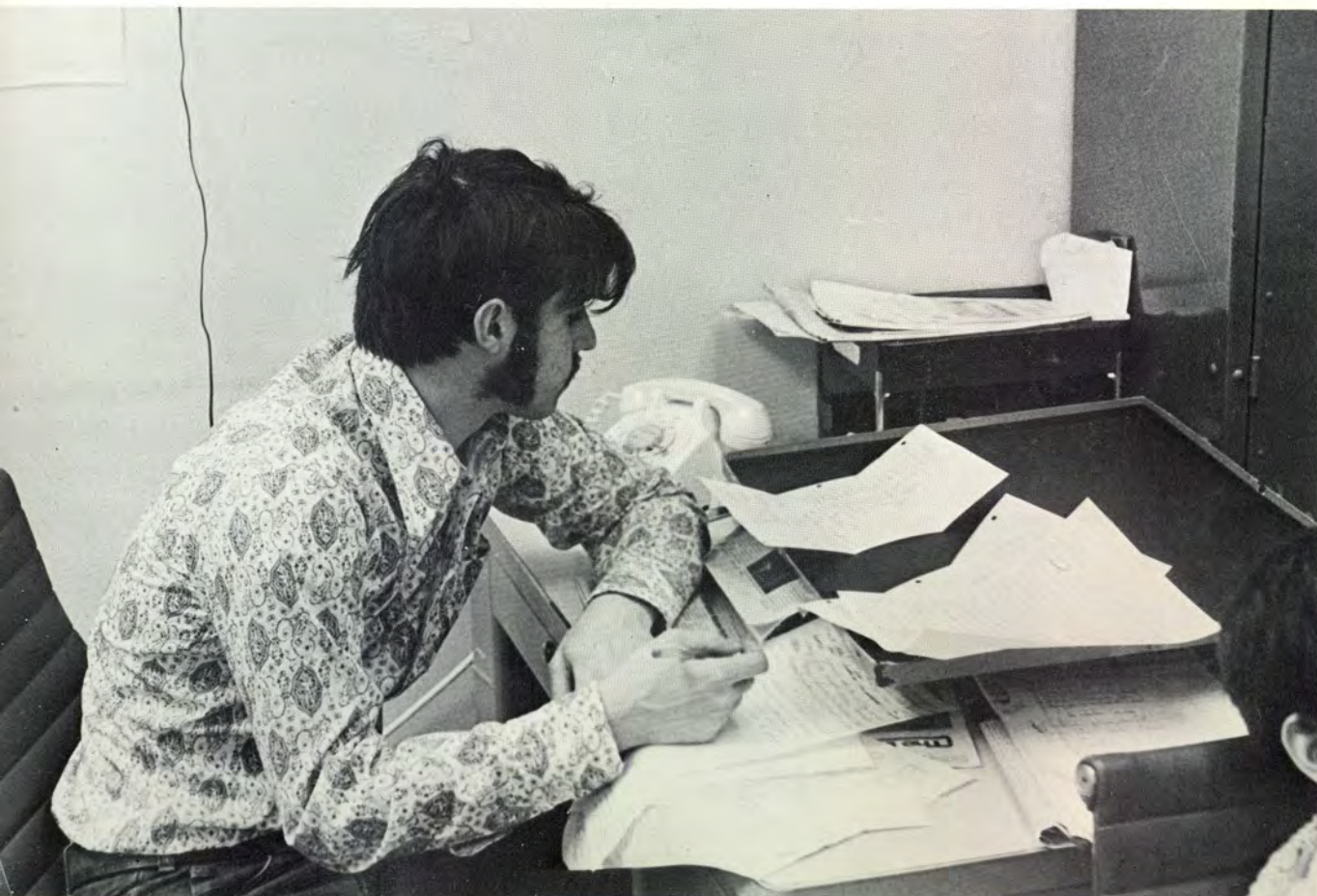
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Stage Band Delights Both Participants and Spectators

The Bryant College Stage Band, under the leadership of Miss Lucia-Lena Rosepepe, regrouped in 1972-73 to become a respectable group of musically talented Bryant Students.

The Stage Band was composed of ten students, one faculty member (Dr. Burton Fischman), and one guest pianist. This group delighted a packed house in December with a Stage Band Concert.

The concert was a presentation of popular "big band jazz", old favorites, and recent hits. The concert was a smashing success and proved once again that the Bryant student is definitely concerned and interested about the "goings on" at Bryant College.



Watch out Harry James! Big bands live again!



Christmas Concert Sparks Glee Club Resurgence

To some students, the Glee Club is an outlet for a hobby they thoroughly enjoy — namely, group singing. To others, it is a necessary requirement in order to pass a music appreciation course. Nevertheless, it opens its doors to all students for an opportunity to obtain cultural musical experience by participating in group singing.

This past year, the Glee Club presented a Christmas concert which was very well received by the Bryant College community. Under the direction of Miss Rosapepe, the Glee Club has attained a stature never thought possible by the Bryant students.



Country Comfort Provides Haven for Live Entertainment



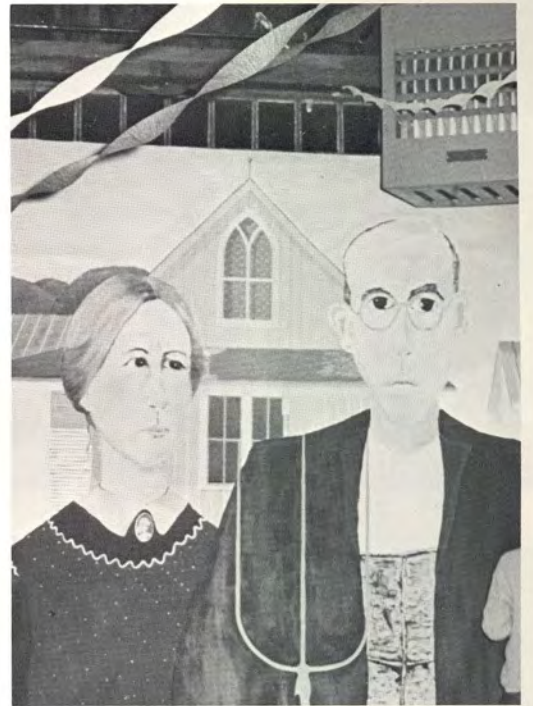
Country Comfort perpetuates an atmosphere of peace and contentment for the Bryant College student.

At the counter, candy, cookies, cider, apples and other goodies can be purchased at old-fashioned prices of a nickel or a dime. On weekends, Country Comfort presents various musicians such as Brilliant Corners, Stash, Joe Conway and others, who delight their audiences with spell binding tunes, both folk and rock.

The biggest attraction of the Coffee House is the replica of American Gothic by Grant Wood, painted by several Bryant students, which covers one entire wall of the building.

Country Comfort is a way-of-life for many youths at Bryant, and when one leaves this barn-like building, it's a good bet, he'll return soon.





Mr. and Mrs. Personality!!





Bryant Chapter of DMD Hosts National Conference



Delta Mu Delta was established to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievement by the students in Business Administration. Nationally, the club purports to promote higher scholarship in training for business, as well as to recognize and reward scholastic attainment in a business-oriented curriculum.

The motto of the society is "Through Knowledge — Power." Induction into Delta Mu Delta is indicative of earnest, intelligent purpose and rewarding achievement. Requirements for entry are a cumulative average of 3.20 based upon 60 credit hours, presence on the current Dean's List, and satisfactory campus citizenship.

The Bryant College Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, Alpha Eta, besides holding two awards dinners per academic year, this year had the honor of being host to the annual national meeting of Delta Mu Delta.





Business Interaction Encouraged by Delta Omega

To some Delta Omega is just another organization to add to their resume or to place with their name in the *Ledger's* senior directory. But to a hard core group of about 100, it is a professional society that was organized for the purpose of conducting and promoting the study of business at Bryant College.

Traditionally, the organization holds five dinner-speaker meetings per year at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland. Each meeting contains a cocktail hour, full course dinner and is concluded with the presentation of a guest speaker from the business world. Delta Omega instills in its members the obligation of professional responsibility many of its members will be expected to possess upon graduation. Currently, it is one of the largest and most influential organizations "under the dome."







Environmental Clean-Up Urged by Ecology Action Committee

Throughout the years, the business sector has never considered social costs and ramifications as a cost of doing business. One of the many social "diseases" is environmental deterioration, caused by technology and industry. The Bryant College Ecology Action Committee hopes to make the Bryant College student more aware of his environment and of his role in maintaining a clean and beautiful America.

The club has many varied objectives, but their major goal is to have the Bryant Community respect and appreciate the natural processes within the environment. If this goal is achieved, perhaps someday the business sector will work in unison with nature.

"No one move, I lost my contact lenses."





God Squad Highlights Sunday Folk Mass

For a diehard group of about two hundred to four hundred students, Sunday morning attendance at the Folk Mass has become an enjoyable habit. These services led by the Reverend Donat Barrette, present folk and rock music along with religious ceremony in order to keep in tune with today's college student.

All denominations are represented at these services. Among the highlights of the Mass are the singing of such tunes as "My Sweet Lord," "Let It Be," and "You've Got a Friend." The God Squad this year was led by seniors Russ Francis, Steve Valenti, Randy Terk, Steve Brooks and Kathy Grimes.

Customarily within each service, there is a moment of silence whereby each individual may pray in his own way.

The Folk Mass has proved to be a pleasant diversion for a large number of Bryant devotees.

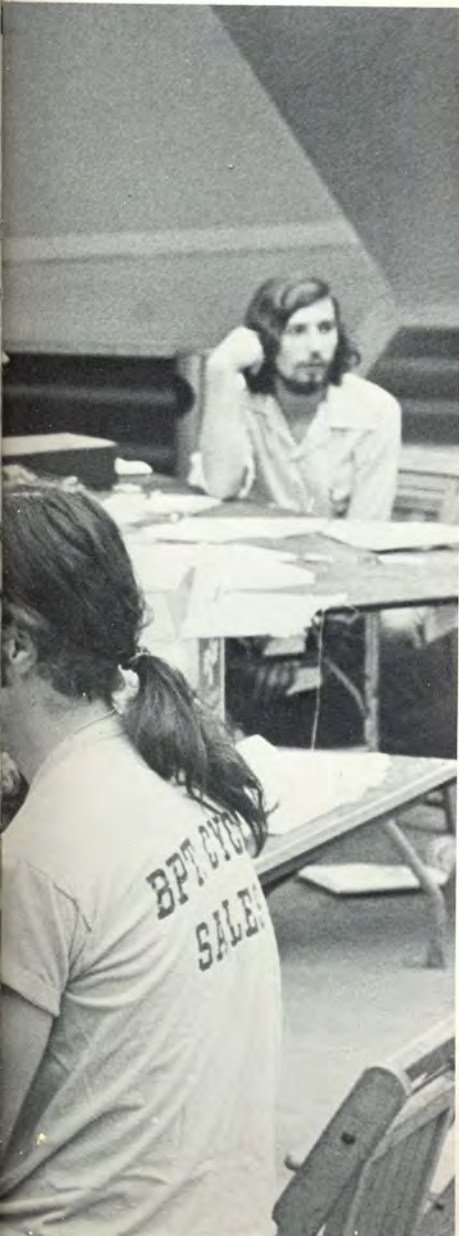


110th Freshman Class Enters Bryant

What could be more frightful than a young person's first day at college?

Freshman orientation is a schedule whereby new students are acquainted with both the surroundings and the present student body at Bryant College. The Student Senate attempts to make a freshman's first few days at Bryant College a little less tense. Tables are set up in the rotunda and several students are seated at each to help the freshmen become oriented. Matters such as mail box numbers and room keys are explained to the new students to put them more at ease.





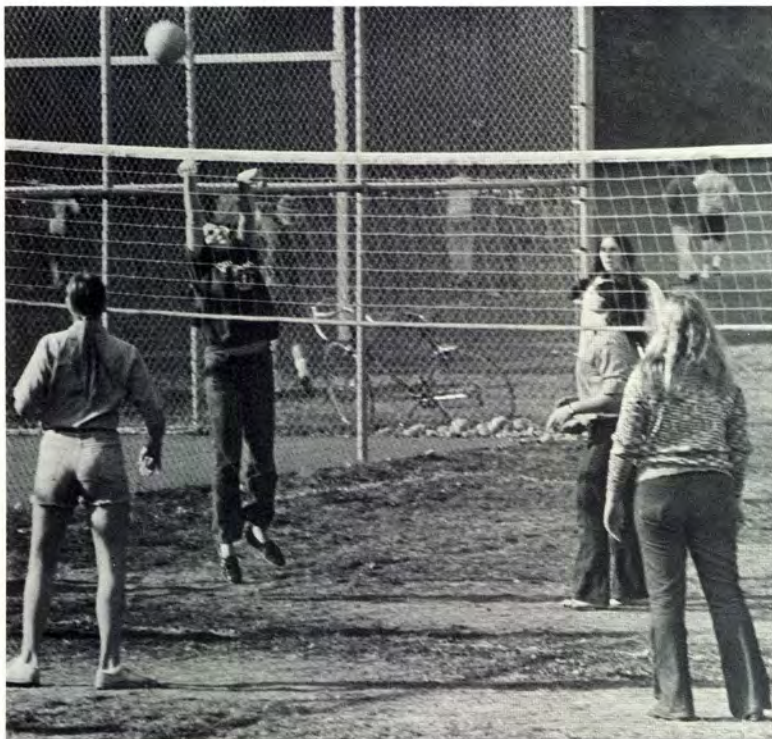
A special dinner is prepared for these resident freshmen, and an invitation is also extended to their parents to enjoy a "hearty" meal cooked by the ARA Food Service. Tours are given of the unistructure and surrounding area to set the freshman's sense of direction on the right path.

As a result of this program sponsored each year by the upper classmen at Bryant, the freshmen rapidly feel at home and a part of the college scene.

Intramurals: the Year of the Upset

1972-73. It was the year when TKE upset the perennial fraternity champs of KT in football. It was also the first year that an independent football team, the Raiders, upset a fraternity team, TKE, to win the Bryant College version of the Super Bowl. Phi Upsilon, an underdog when girl's volleyball got underway in September, managed to overcome such powerhouses as SIX and SIB. Phi Epsilon Pi won their first football game in five years against TEP. Nevertheless, TEP saved face and won the men's volleyball championship. Both BSO and Phi Sig, unsuccessful on their own in volleyball, formed the powerhouse in co-ed volleyball.

This year more people took part in the Bryant College intramural program than ever before. Excellent administration was evident through the services of Lee Drury and Joe Byrka. Definitely apparent this year was the fact that the frustrations many built up in the unis-structure were released some forty yards away — namely in the gymnasium and on the athletic fields.

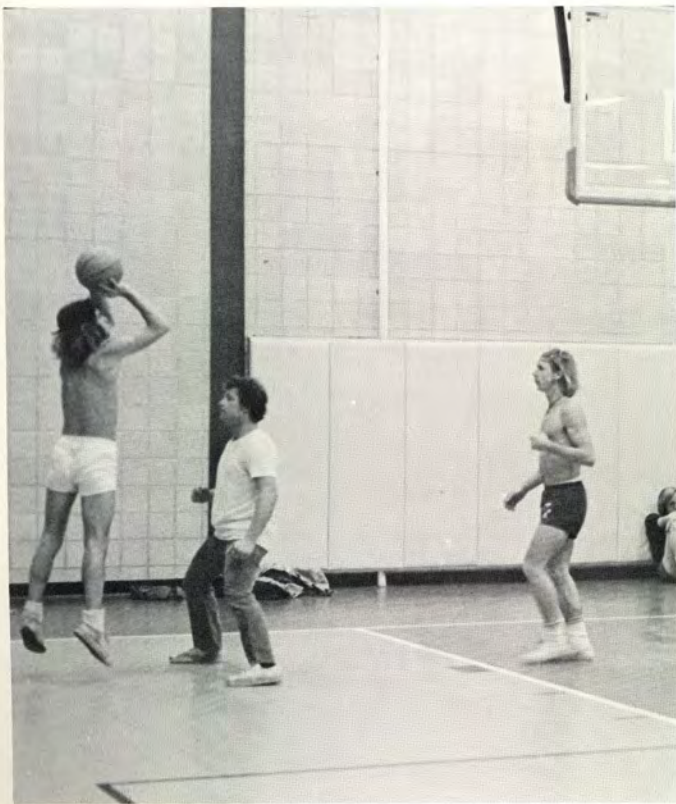


ABOVE: This show talent which led them to first place finish in girls' volleyball intramurals; RIGHT: TEP's Rolfe Schnur shows his stuff on the diamond.

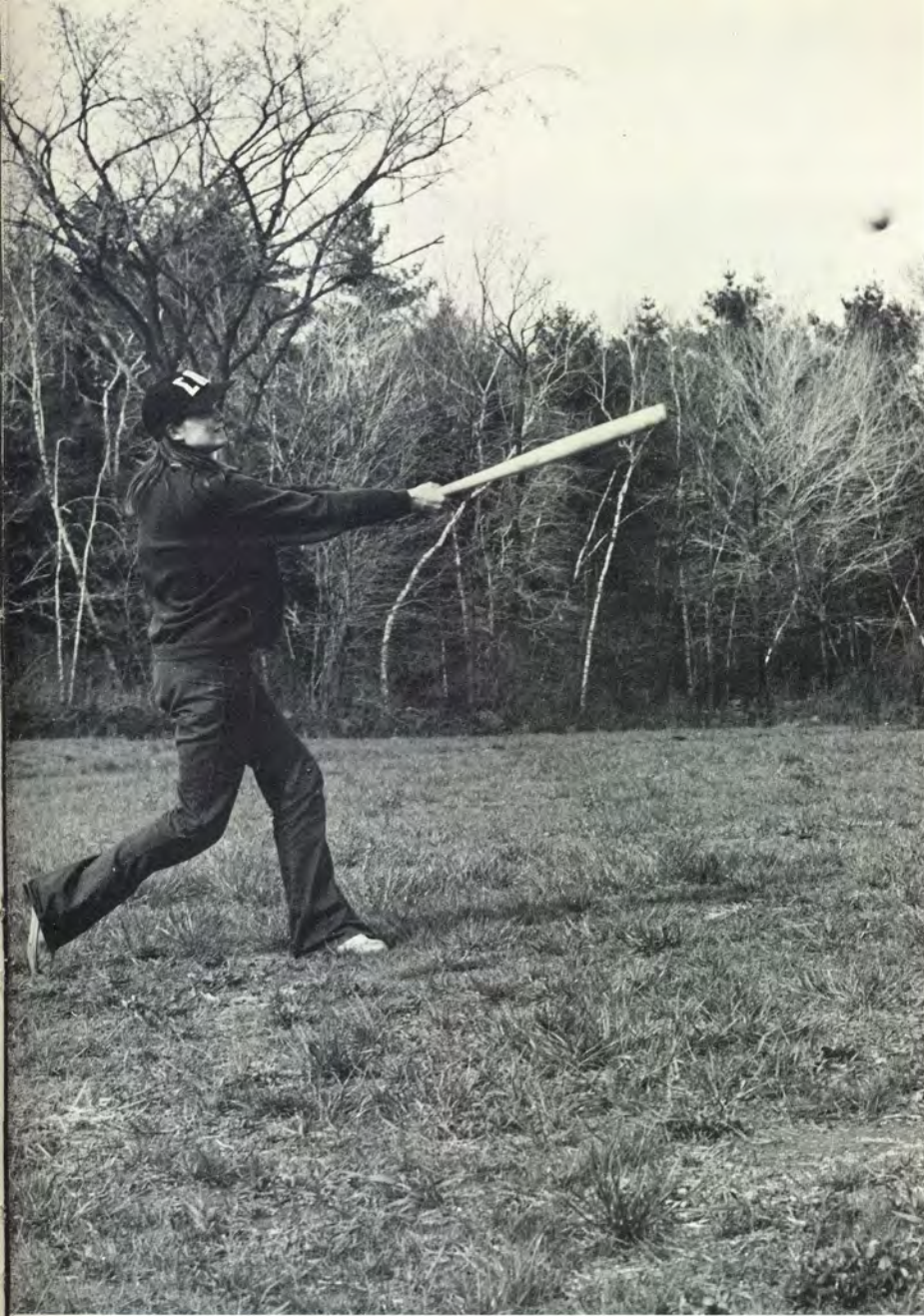




TOP: Beta and Delta Sig fight for possession of the opening tap; LEFT: She's o- u-u-u-u-t!! ABOVE: Delta Sig and KT prepare for action on the line.

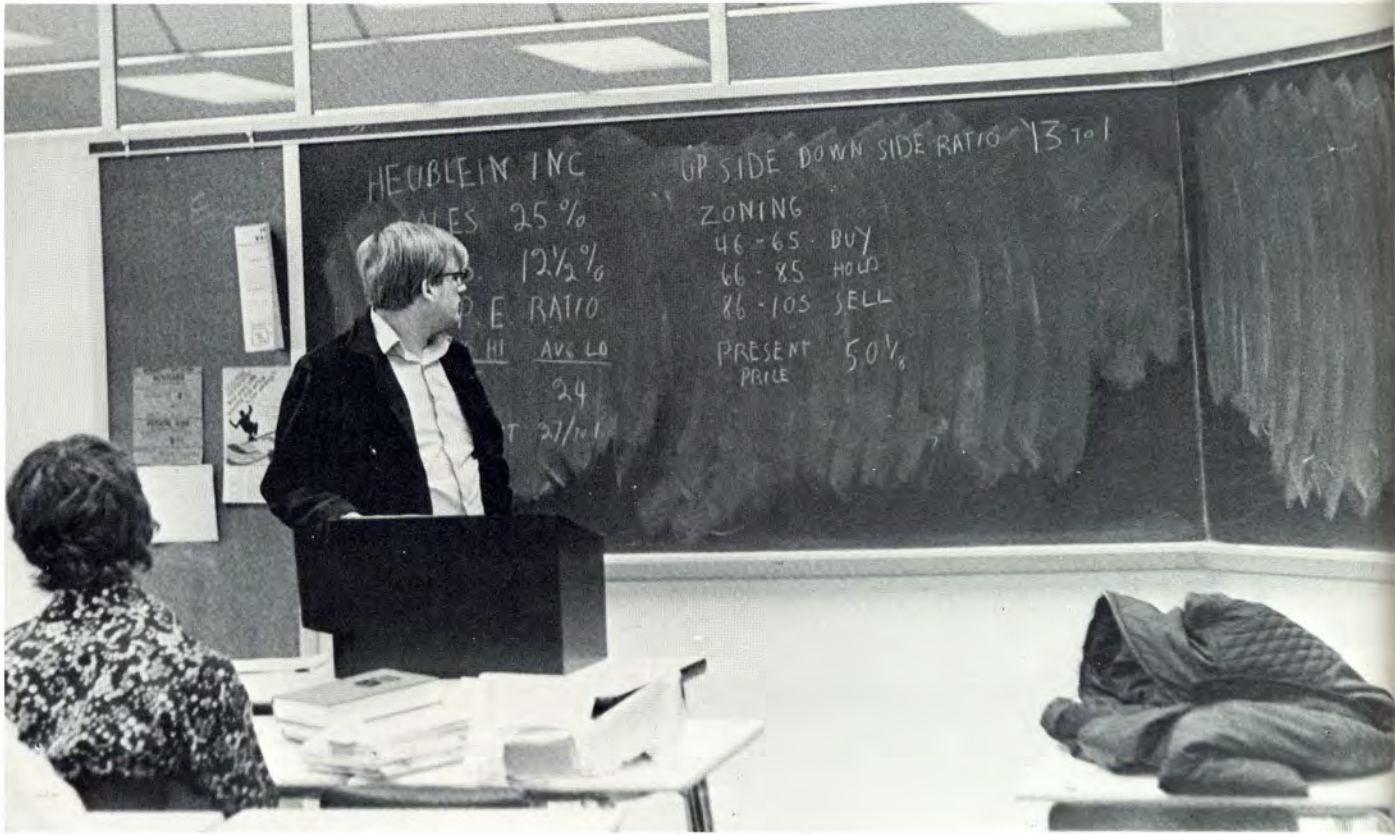


TOP LEFT: "Emily, you're not supposed to catch the ball!" TOP RIGHT: TE tenses up for hard action; ABOVE: Marshall sh-o-o-o-ts — and misses! RIGHT: "Over the net, we go THAT way!"



LEFT: Going, going, gone! BELOW: Tough hitting on the line is exhibited by KT; BELOW LEFT: Raiders do it to TKE; BELOW RIGHT: Joe Namath — watch it!





Investing — for Pleasure or Profit?

An extension of the classroom is well demonstrated by looking at the Investment Club. "Founder" and advisor of the club, Mr. Sam Knox, has extended the principles of the student Investment Club to a Faculty and Administration Club.

The organization familiarizes its members with the workings of the various stock markets. Members of the club buy and sell stocks and bonds as well as sponsor an investment symposium once a year. At this time, various speakers come to Bryant College and discuss the field with members of the club as well as those interested in the area of investments. Summarizing, this is one organization that has both its "ups and downs."



"Gentlemen, the earnings for this quarter . . ."

Dinners à la France, Lebanon and Jamaica Sponsored by ISO



The International Student Organization, which is open to all students, attempts to further the relationship and understanding between foreigners and Americans. In striving to this end, ISO sponsors bi-annual dinners, which give the college community a taste of foreign food and culture. This past semester, a "French Night" was held after successful dinner nights as "Lebanese" and "Jamaica."

The organization has participated this past spring in the Model United Nations program in New York with over one hundred other colleges and universities from across the United States.





Ledger Adopts New Format for '73

As the year rolled on, it became apparent that the 1973 *Ledger* would be among the finest ever to be published in the long history of Bryant College.

Increased use of color, greatly improved layout style, as well as frequent use of "write-ups" were the most noticeable improvements in this year's edition of the yearbook.

Our very able editor-in-chief Brian Meritt was a driving force behind the entire staff. The time, effort, ingenuity and inexhaustible spirit exhibited by Brian were major factors in giving the '73 *Ledger* an entirely new look.

Assistant editor Mark Krinsky was instrumental in the redesigning of the Administrative-Faculty section. In addition, much of the literary work presented in this year's edition of the *Ledger* would not have been possible had it not been for Mark's thorough and patient review of the many write-ups submitted for publication.

The arduous task of researching appropriate quotations for our opening section was performed by assistant editor Georgine Hirschak. Georgine was also a major force in painting a new picture for our activities section.

Without photo editors Jeff Millman and Steve Valenti, the '73 *Ledger* would have been but a

dream. The long hours of frustration and work in the darkroom by both Jeff and Steve all made things worthwhile for the entire *Ledger* staff.

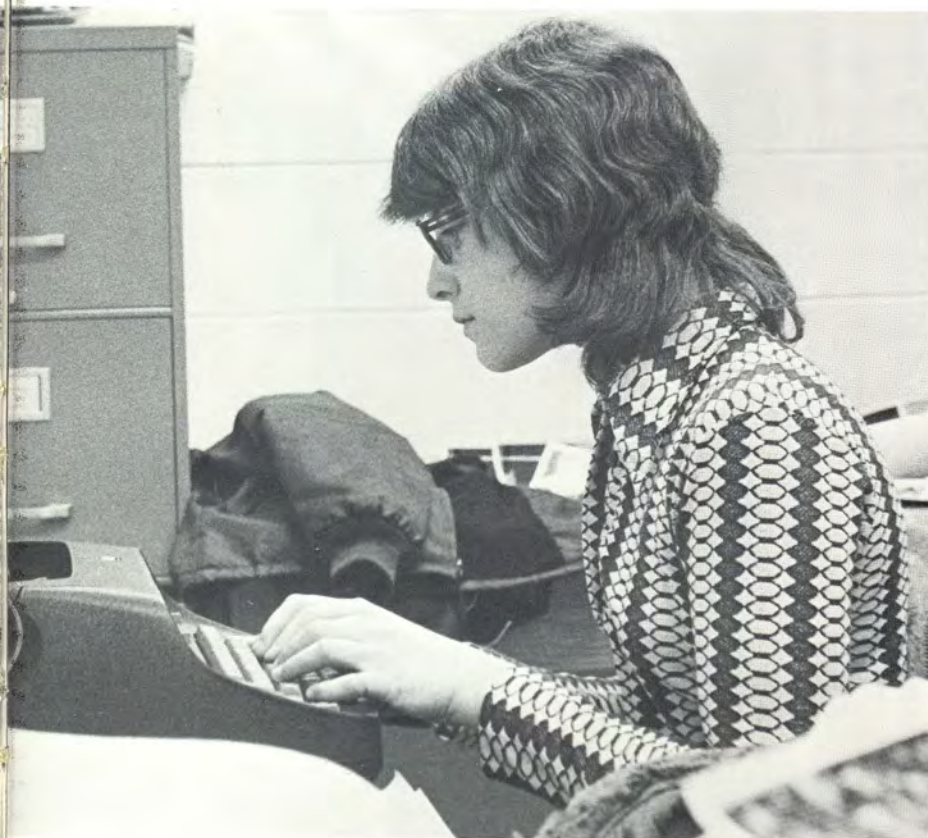
Mary Louise Misco and Sherrie Kononchik had the very formidable job of compiling, typing and proofreading our senior section and senior directory. Much of the typing, layout work and pure leg work necessary were also performed by this very able duo.

Rounding out the "inner core" of our staff was female sports editor Jill Owens. Jill had the responsibility of obtaining write-ups, assigning photographers, as well as designing layouts for the many faceted sports program at Bryant College.

Just as the sun sets, and the *Ledger* becomes another part of our memorable past, so will it rise making tomorrow the present for those who follow.

Keeping in mind the many hours of preparation involved in an effort to create a portrayal of the Class of '73, we, of the *Ledger* staff approach the close of our days at Bryant with satisfaction. We are both proud of our achievements and hope that we have done a successful job in presenting "a passing of a time" to be cherished as the years go by.





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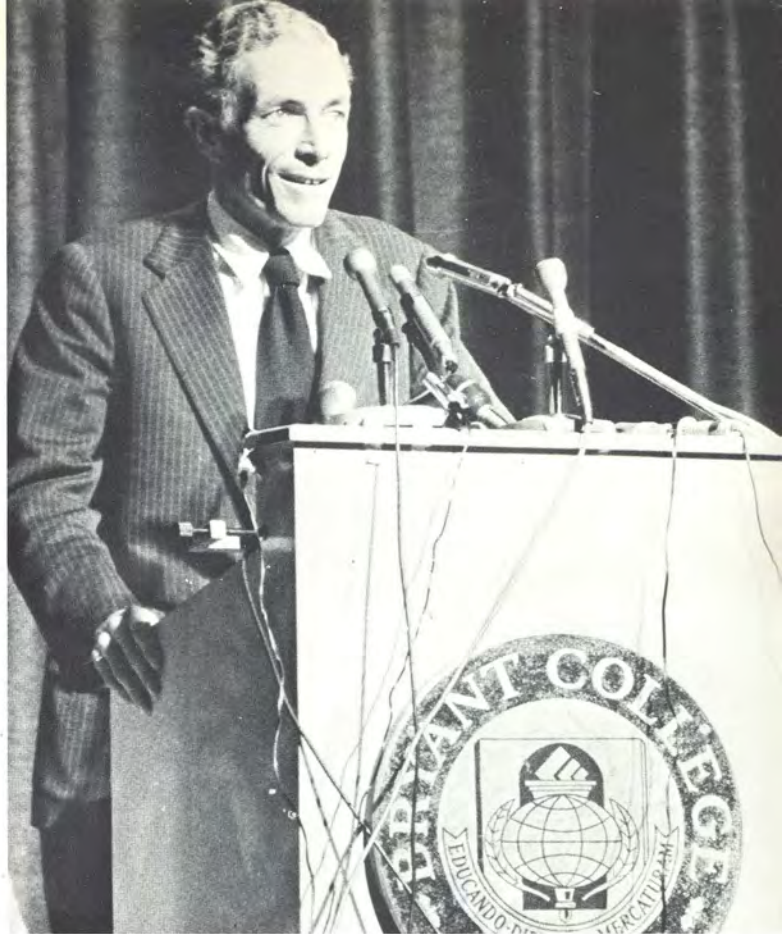
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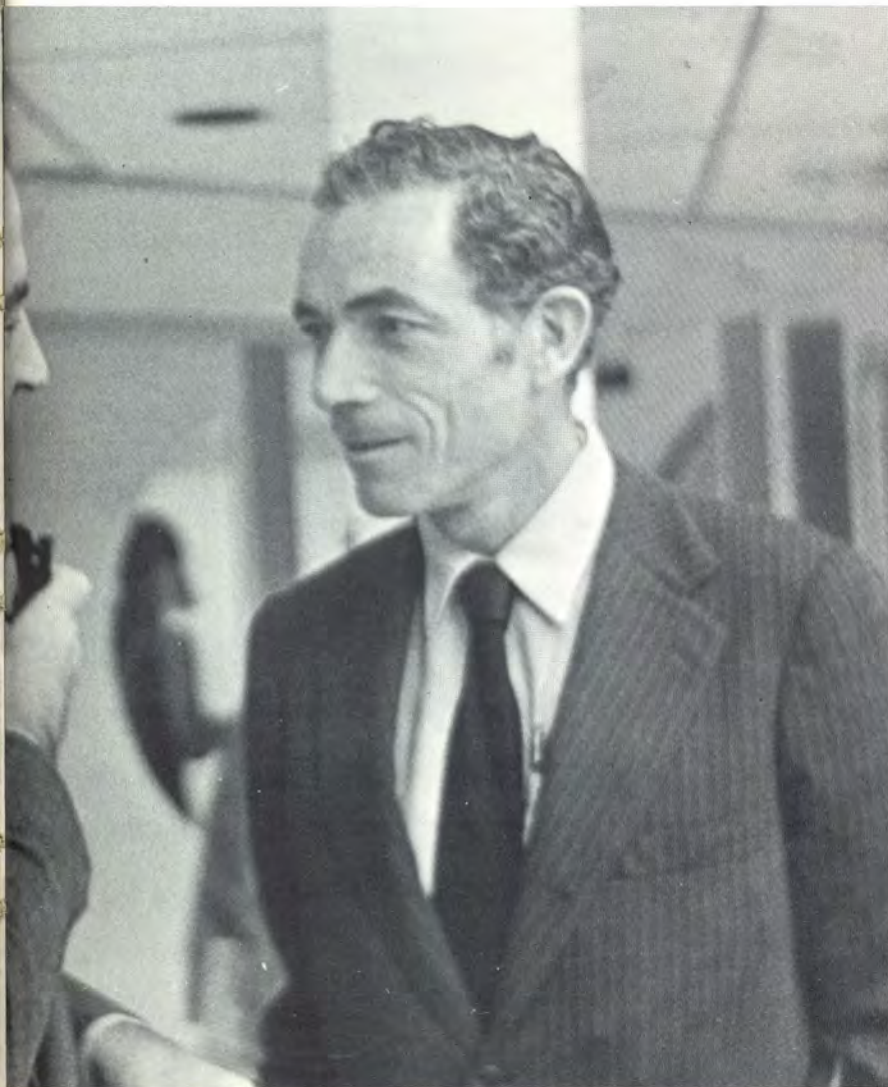


Auditorium Becomes Battleground for Senatorial Debate

For election year 1972, the big issue on campus concerned the political aspects of the world. Posters reading "Nixon . . . Now, more than ever" lined the bulletin boards, while profiles of McGovern hung side by side on the walls of the rotunda, expressing the feelings of the Democrats.

Outstanding political figures such as Herbert DeSimone, formerly Lieutenant Governor of the State of Rhode Island, John Chaffee, former Secretary of the Navy, former Senator Eugene McCarthy and Senator Claiborne Pell visited the college during the campaigning period. Each expressed his views on such topics as foreign affairs, the economy and world peace. The highlight of the political season at Bryant College was a nationally significant debate between Senator Pell and Mr. Chaffee.





Many of the faculty members at Bryant showed great concern for the future of the United States by dedicating much time and effort in promoting the candidacy of their favorite politician. Miss Mary Lyons of the English Department made known her strong feelings about the capability of George McGovern to handle the office of President of the United States. No one could have made a greater effort in bringing to the student's attention the true facts about the Democratic Party than she did.

For many of the students at Bryant, it was a new experience to cast a vote in any election. Between this and the outstanding speakers presented at the College, much enthusiasm and attention was created, which made for an interesting election year 1972.

SPECIAL BULLETIN FROM WBCS- RADIO:

HERE IS A SPECIAL BULLETIN FROM WBCS-RADIO . . . WBCS is a non-profit 10-watt FM stereo educational station . . . The station is located at 91.5 on the FM band . . . The goal of WBCS is to service the surrounding community . . . Area of coverage for the station is 10 to 15 miles from Bryant College . . . The station endeavors to produce quality entertainment, educational programs and a challenge to any Bryant student willing to extend his time and talent . . . The station plans to broadcast Bryant sports events both home and away . . . In summary, the staff and management of WBCS hope to be an active and committed organization in helping to entertain and educate the entire surrounding community . . . THIS HAS BEEN A SPECIAL REPORT PRESENTED BY WBCS-RADIO . . .

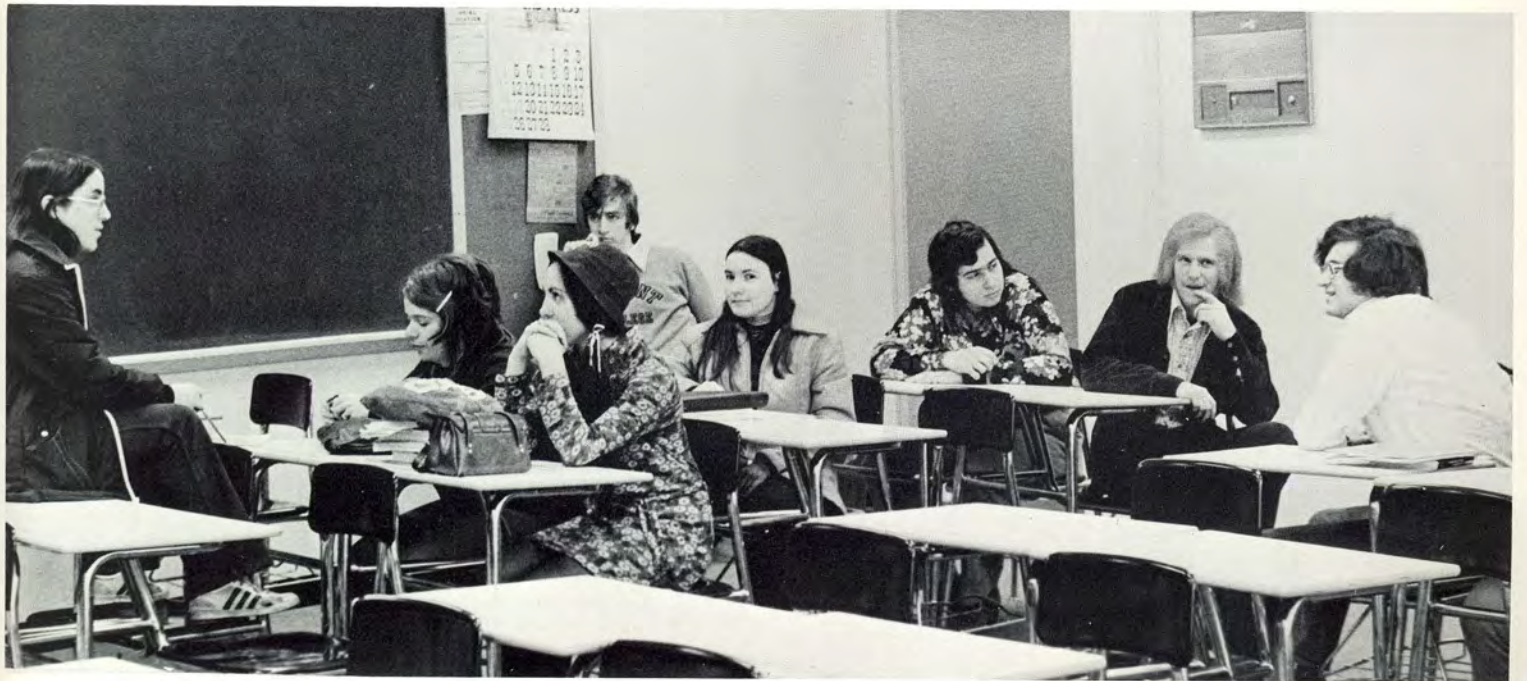
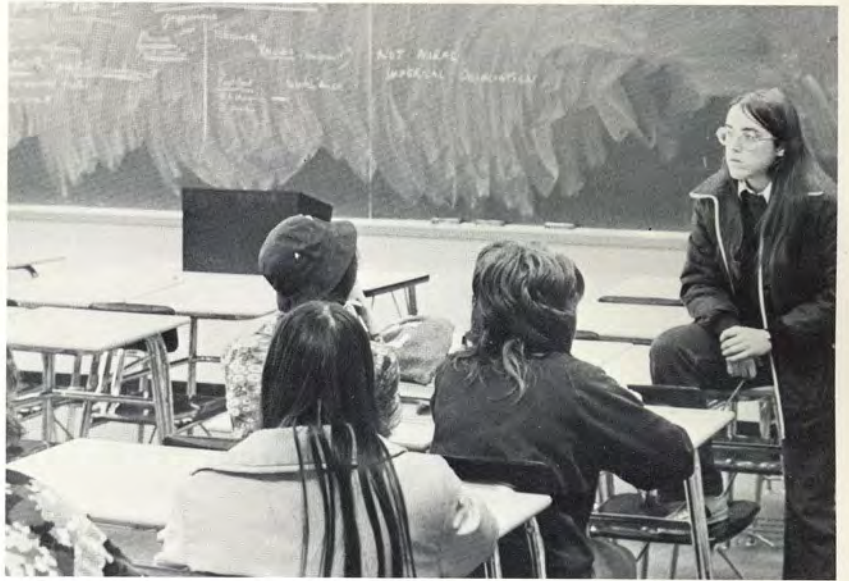


Mitchell Sherman Heads State Chapter of SNEA

The Student National Education Association is an organization set up for the teacher education majors at Bryant College. The organization gives those students a chance to discuss various aspects of education and provides speakers on topics of interest. A main highlight for the club was a meeting between student teachers and members of the SNEA.

Officers for the club this past year were Joan Ayotte, President; David Jeschke, Vice President; Carol Gonsalves, Secretary; and Deborah Oliver, Treasurer.

The president of the state chapter of the Student National Education Association this past year was Mitchell Sherman, himself a member of the Bryant chapter of the SNEA.





Best attended class on campus!

“Rat” Provides Bryant Student with 5 o’clock Highball

Where would the students at Bryant be without the convenient facilities of the Rat to keep them out of trouble? Located at the rear of the campus, the Rathskellar stands as a symbol of merrymaking of the student body.

Relaxing afternoon and evenings are spent there drinking beer and just talking over events of the day, both humorous and sad. It gives the students at Bryant a chance to get together and enjoy themselves, knowing that their dorm is only minutes away, where they can retire after the consumption of one, two or even three pitchers of beer.

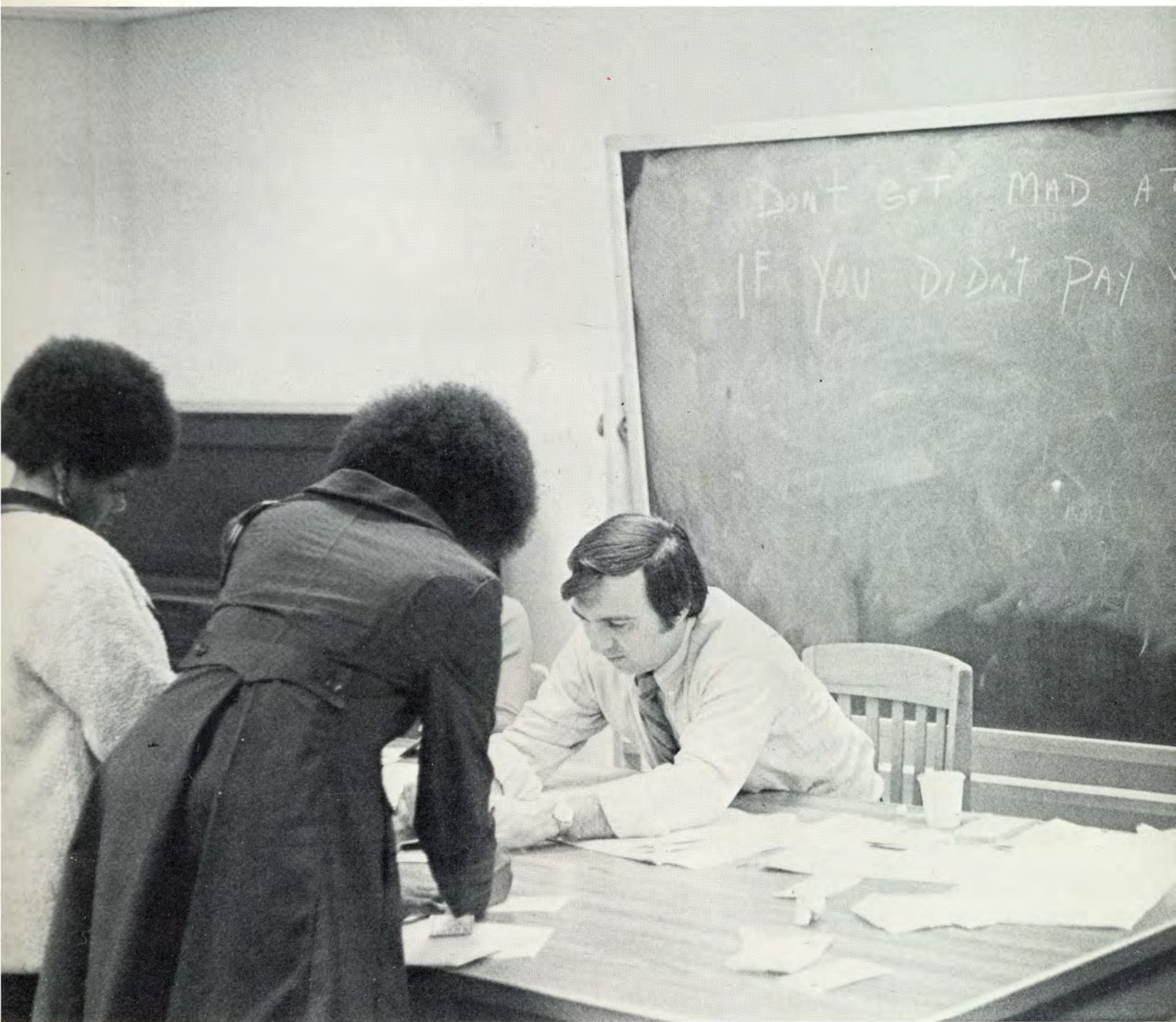
On the walls are displayed the

Greek Letter Paddles, representing the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Sandwiches can be bought at the bar, as well as popcorn, beer, wine, and of course soda, for those not alcoholically inclined. There is even a color TV for those avid sports or soap opera fans.

It’s a great place to visit, and maybe even a nice place to live, if one does not mind sleeping on a table, a chair, or the floor. The furnishings are not outstandingly lavish, but it’s convenient, its atmosphere is warm and friendly, and it’s ours!







Registration: An Exercise in Futility

There comes a time each semester when the students are asked to prepare a new schedule for the upcoming semester, whether it be fall or spring. And what a drudgery it is!

If you are a freshman or a sophomore, the chances of getting your idea of a perfect schedule are quite slim. By this time, every upper classman has registered, thus causing numerous classes to be closed. That is, of course, an advantage to the juniors and seniors.

The height of frustration is when you have finally worked out an ideal schedule (after numerous attempts), waited a good twenty minutes in line, and just as you are about to hand in your card, a course you have chosen is closed. The student in front of you has filled up the last empty seat in that particular class!

Of course there are the advantages of registration, one of them being the opportunity to select your own hours and teachers. The registration process has changed somewhat from the "good old days on the East Side of Providence," but it's a good thing for many frustrated students that it only comes twice a year.

"If he closes *that* class I'll . . . !?!?!?"



Scuba Divers Get Their Feet Wet



The Bryant College Scuba Diving Association is organized to promote the sport of scuba diving through a qualified course that is offered every semester. The course, which is the YMCA official certified course, stresses safety as the key factor in scuba diving.

Requirements for entrance into the association is certification by the YMCA, PADI or NAUI.

The club has numerous dives planned for the summer months. The Scuba Diving Association has been a great success thus far and has taught many a skill to be enjoyed long after graduation from Bryant College.





Sky Divers Reach New Heights

The Skydiving Club has been organized at Bryant College in order to promote one of the fastest growing sports in the United States.

Any weekend or holiday (weather permitting), one can watch Bryant skydivers jump from altitudes of 2,500 to 10,000 feet at Richmond Airpark in South County. In cooperation with the Rhode Island Skydivers Association, lessons are given on these days and within three hours one is ready to board the Cessna 182 for a first parachute jump.

Though the time necessary for instruction is relatively short, skydiving is comparatively safe with the proper training. Presently, the club boasts twenty-one members who are actively jumping each week.

Another one of the club's goals is to form a collegiate team in order to compete with other college skydiving teams in the New England area. Though currently one of the newer clubs on the Bryant College campus, the Skydiving Club is definitely a rapidly expanding organization.



A real down-to-earth club!

Oktoberfest Accents Servitium Service

The Servitium Club is a study-service organization sponsored by the Department of Institutional Management under the direction of Mr. Wallace S. Camper. Its basic aim is to provide the "IM Major" with on-the-job experience and allow him the opportunity to attend professional meetings and conferences (such as the New England Hotel and Restaurant Show held in New York) related to the work he plans to pursue after graduation.

The key to the Servitium Club is quite naturally *service* as exemplified by the German-style Oktoberfest held in early fall and ushering activities for the Women's Symposium as well as graduation exercises. The Servitium Club is a unique organization in that its activities are of benefit to the entire Bryant College community.



"May I see your I.D. please??"



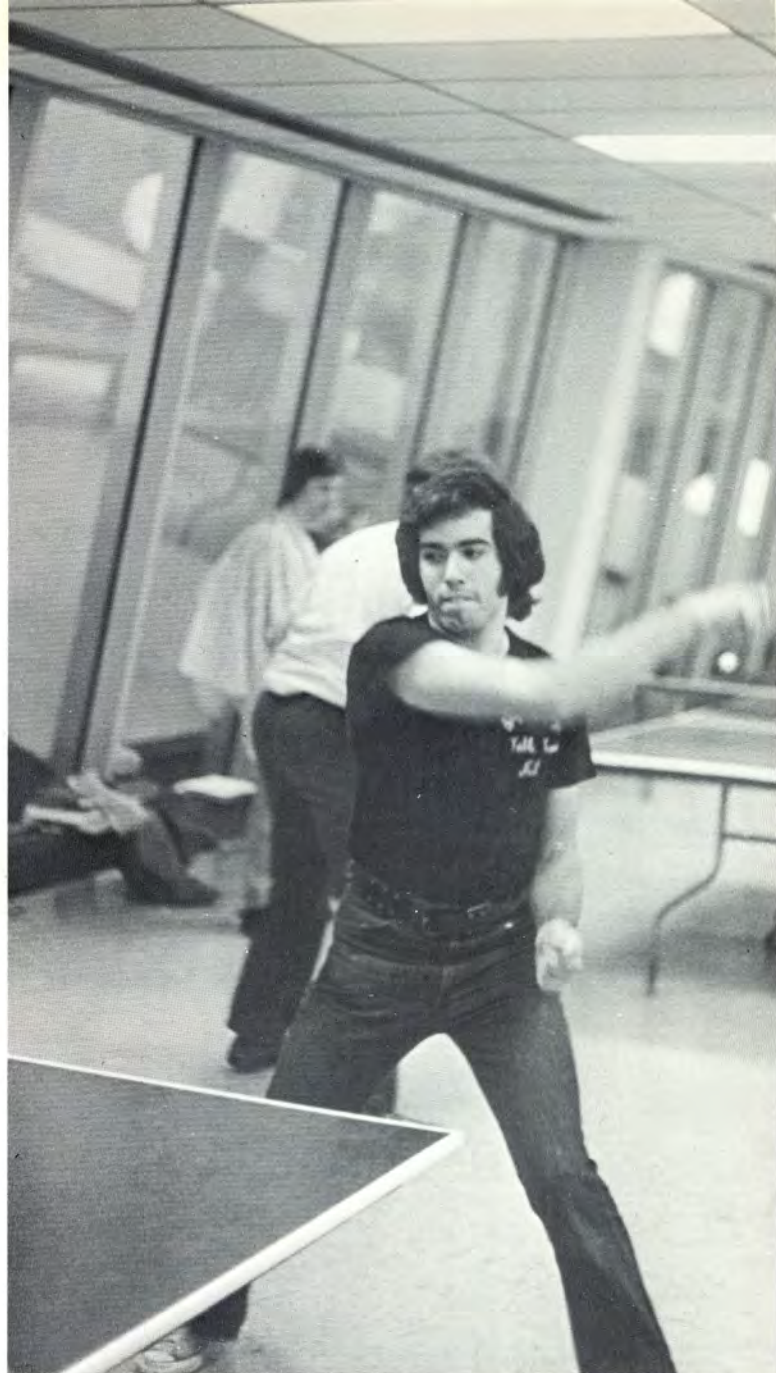


Paddlemen Place a Surprising Second

Through many long hours of work and organization, a table tennis club was inaugurated at Bryant College this year. The club's main functions are to provide competition for all its members regardless of the level of skill each player has attained, and to improve each member's playing abilities. Instruction is provided for those who are interested.

The table tennis team plays in an intercollegiate league. The elected captain and co-captain of the team have the responsibility of selecting the seven best players from the club to comprise a well-rounded team to compete. Players who are not initially chosen for the top seven can eventually make the starting team depending upon the degree of their progress.

This past year, Bryant's first in league play, was quite successful as the team emerged with a strong hold on second place in its division. Bryant's table tennis team should continue its winning ways in the future if this year is any indication of the team's spirit and enthusiasm.



The "ping-pong" team is a real smash!



Wantu Wazuri Holds First Black Festival Weekend

Wantu Wazuri, which in Swahili means "beautiful people," was founded at Bryant College in 1969. During 1969 the black students at Bryant College found it essential to form an organization which would unify them culturally, politically and ideologically. This organization is a vehicle which is used to vent forth their aspirations and viewpoints.

In the beginning, it was necessary for one to be of the "third world" in order to have been considered for membership. However, today this stipulation has changed and one can obtain membership with the consent of the present members.

Present officers of Wantu Wazuri include Cyprian E. Kemp, Chairman; Stella Brown, Vice Chairman; Janis White, Secretarruice Andre Sebastein, Treasurer. Currently, Deloris McQueen serves as the organization's advisor.

This year's activity calendar included a Black Festival Display held for the purpose of familiarizing the Rhode Island citizenry as to the artistic talents of the black people. Black Festival Weekend was held in February in order to acquaint the Bryant student with black culture.



Audiences Enjoy United Fund Talent

As in the past, the faculty at Bryant College, along with members of the administration and student body, organized an entertaining and successful talent night along with a fine faculty-student football game, the proceeds of which go to the United Fund Campaign of Southeastern New England.

These two annual events were held in early November. For two hours, the student body at Bryant was entertained by such outstanding performers as Professor Pat Keeley and Irene Donnelly, the God Squad, and Dr. Burton Fischman and his new jazz ensemble "Smithfield." Master-of-ceremonies was Jon Frede, editor-in-chief of the *Archway*. The football game was another fruitless effort on the part of the faculty as again they found themselves on the wrong end of the score at the final gun.

Each year Bryant College sponsors United Fund week as a means of raising money to donate to the United Fund. A total of \$250 was collected from two most appreciative audiences as another successful United Fund week came to a close at Bryant College.



School spirit exemplified by incoming freshman!!







Youth Guidance Extends Tutorial Services to Woonsocket Youths



Youth Guidance is an organization which is designed to help underprivileged children in the Morin Heights area of Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

The program does not extend words of sorrow, pity, or apathy. The members express their feelings by giving their time, effort, and personal attention to those youngsters in need.

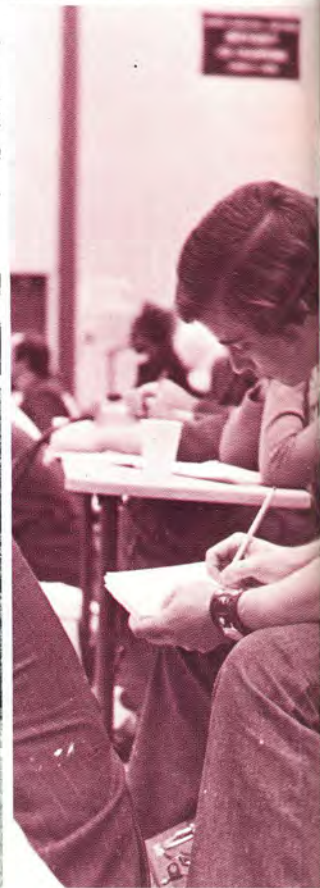
Under the direction of the officers, the Youth Guidance Program has been successful in attaining a membership of nearly 130 freshmen and upperclassmen who show a sincere desire to serve as Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The club is currently one of the largest organizations on the Bryant campus and continually expanding.

The participating students do not receive any monetary indemnity. Instead, they appreciate and cherish the heartwarming feeling of having devoted their time and love to deserving, underprivileged children. One of the most "human and down to earth" organizations on campus, it definitely cracks the shell of our future "hardened businessmen."



"We had 43% fewer cavities!!"







Sports

One who sees
immortality in all things,
who ever strives toward
the ideal, who lives with
gratitude, enthusiasm
and courage — finds
life's deepest
satisfaction and knows
the art of a full life.

. . . Annell McGovern



SUB-VARSITY BASKETBALL
Won 11, Lost 4

72	Quinnipiac	74
86	Barrington	58
77	SMU	63
76	RIJC	74
86	Gordon	47
71	SMU	68
83	Quinnipiac	62
76	Johnson & Wales	70
85	Barrington	53
77	New Haven	95
49	Babson	51
81	Johnson & Wales	65
92	Bentley	91
87	RIJC	91
76	Babson	51

71	SMU	64
65	Quinnipiac	80
81	Nasson	41
86	Barrington	72
73	New Haven	61
86	Babson	83
84	RIC	69
75	Gordon	63
87	St. Francis	61
87	Bentley	93
107	Babson	84

Bryant	39
E. Conn.	42
RIC	47
Bryant	61
Worcester Tech	25
Lowell Tech	46
Bryant	117
P.C.	21
URI	47
Brown	62

SWIMMING

Bryant	49
Boston C	84
SMU	58

Bryant	29
Gordon	56
U. Of New Haven	64
Salem State	78

Bryant	66
Assumption	46

Bryant	24
Kings	31

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Won 19, Lost 5

67	Quinnipiac	69
100	Barrington	71
77	SMU	73
97	Nichols	53
66	Nasson	65
83	St. Francis	64
82	St. Michaels	99
87	Clark	76
74	Armstrong State	83
62	Fort Lauderdale	53
70	University of Maine	55
66	Gordon	60
77	Suffolk	65

Bryant	65
Nichols	90
Assumption	45

Bryant	
Boston C	

Bryant	
URI	
NAIA District 32 Championship: 6th of a field of 9	

R.I. Small College Championship: 1st in a field of 3
 NAIN: 4th in a field of 10
 NEW ENGLAND: 25th in a field of 33
 TRI-STATE: 3rd in a field of 7
 BARRINGTON INVITATIONAL: 2nd in a field of 10

CROSS COUNTRY

Bryant	51
SMU	19
Clark	64

TRACK

SMU
 Assumption
 Bradeis Invitational
 Tri-State



SOCCER

Won 3, Lost 7, Tied 2

2	Worcester State	0
0	SMU	6
3	Roger Williams	0
2	Gordon	2
3	Stonehill	1
0	Nichols	2
2	Barrington	4
0	PC	3
2	Bentley	2
0	Quinnipiac	3
0	RIC	3
0	Babson	3

TENNIS

Providence College
Springfield
RIC
Babson
Suffolk
Nichols
Roger Williams
SMU
New Haven
Stonehill
Barrington

BASEBALL

St. Francis	New Haven	11
Roger Williams	Barrington	15
SMU	Stonehill	5
Roger Williams	Suffolk	10
Husson	Nichols	23
Nichols	Eastern Conn.	14
Babson	Quinnipiac	6
Bentley	RIC	16
RIC		19½
		6½
		7
		6½
		3
		5

BOWLING

4	Southern Conn. State	0
1	Worcester Tech	3
2	Boston University	2
3	University of Conn.	1
3	West Point	1
3	University of Mass.	1
2	Lowell Tech	2
3	Cornell	1
Owl Classic		3rd
Central Mass Open		2nd
University of Mass Open		3rd
Boston University Invitational		3rd

GOLF

Stonehill	10
New Haven	7
Salem State	16
Central Conn.	11
St. Francis	1
Merrimack	7
MIT	1
New Haven	5
Western Conn.	1½
St. Francis	½
Nasson	0
Clark	½
Assumption	4
Worcester St.	1
Suffolk	
RIC/U. of Maine (Pogo)	
Stonehill/Babson	
Nichols	
Quinnipiac	
SMU	
Merrimack/Bentley	
Tufts/Springfield	
New Haven	
Roger Williams	
New England	
St. Francis	
Nasson	

The Coach: Psychologist, Leader, Super Jock and Friend

The coach, he's that amazing miracle combination of psychologist, leader, super jock and friend. There are times when the going gets tough and the finger of blame is pointed directly at the coach. But when it's all over, the coach does all right for himself. He's enjoyed the work he's done, he's actively involved in a sport he thrives upon, he is thoroughly respected by the members of his team, but most important — he's helped a group of individuals come together as a team. What else is there? Not too much. But does it really matter?



Arthur H. Boulet
Golf

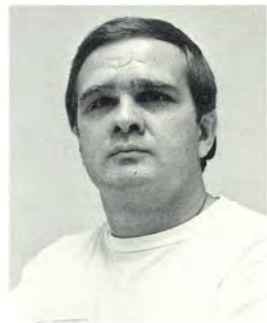


Leon A. Drury
*Basketball
Track*



Action is toughest on the coach.

Joseph Fowlkes
Basketball
Thomas J. Folliard
Basketball
John Gillooly
Tennis
Gerald Guay
Soccer



Roy A. Nelson
Bowling
Frederick W. Reinhardt, Jr.
Cross Country
Gerald Sussman
Swimming
Steven Thornton
Baseball





Cheerleaders Root Indians to Victory



Among the more noticeable changes around the campus this past year was the performance of the Bryant College cheerleaders.

This season, under the direction of Miss Mickey Finn, the group was extremely enthusiastic and continued to influence the fervor of excitement in changing the atmosphere at the basketball games.

The consensus of the girls, six of the seven being freshmen and only two girls having had past experience in cheering from high school, was that the important factor in cheering was not so much the cheers themselves, but the feeling behind the performance.

The girls' philosophy behind a non-responsive crowd was to encourage cheering, so the Indians were aware of the support behind them.

Apparently, the performance demonstrated by the Indians, proved that our cheerleaders were an important part in leading the team to the Naismith Conference championship.



Batsmen's Skills Sharpened by Addition of Pitching Machine

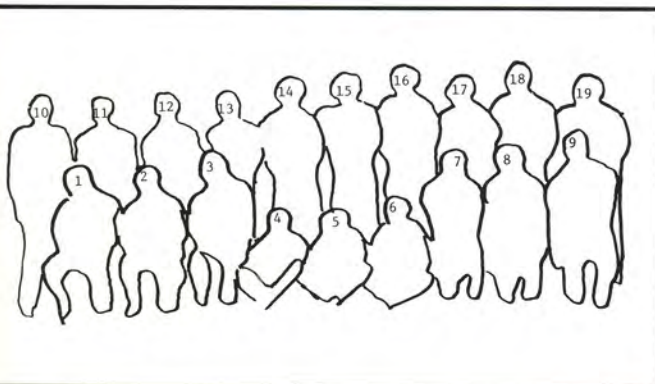


Fall baseball — an integral part of the Bryant program.

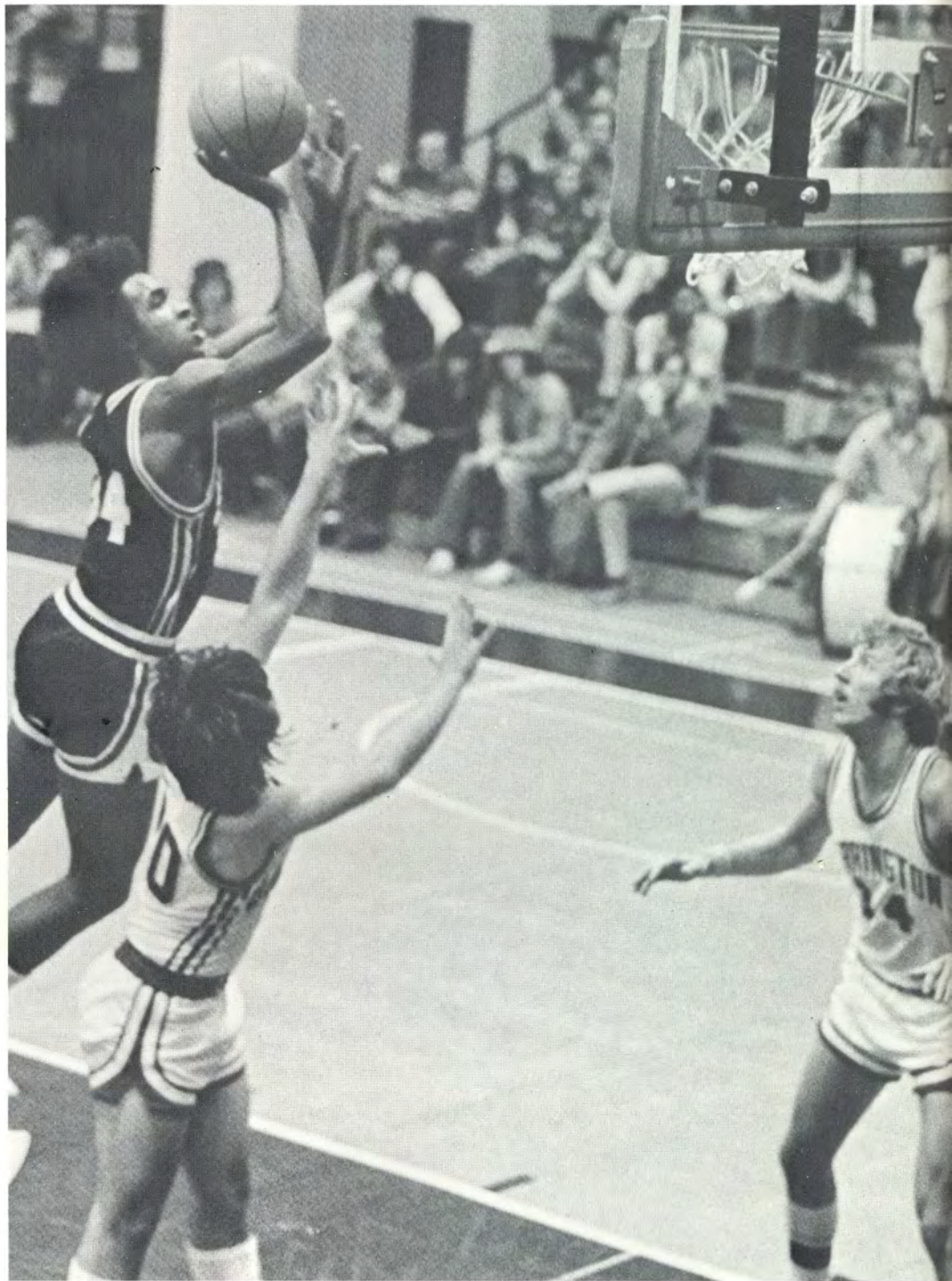
Coach Steve Thornton was looking forward to an exciting season as he began his second year at the helm of the Indian batsmen. Under the leadership of tri-captains Brian Ahern, Jackie Balme and Jeff Doppelt, the Indians were strong contenders for a berth in the regional NAIA playoffs.

Balme, the Indian's top pitcher for the past two seasons, was assisted in this year's mound corps by juniors Jim Hogan and Craig Cole as well as freshman Bob Penta. Leading the Indians' offensive attack was Doppelt, Ahern and sophomore John Kashmanian.

The 1973 Bryant College Baseball team was probably the most well-rounded and best developed team the Bryant College baseball fan has seen in a long time. Probably the statement made by Coach Steve Thornton last year best summed up the make-up of the team this year: "I may have coached better ball players before, but I've never coached better men."



1. Mark Smith
2. Jeffrey Doppelt
3. Peter Delaney
4. Thomas McDonald
5. Steven Angel
6. John Kashmanian
7. Norman Trahan
8. Robert Thomson
9. Douglas Lawrence
10. Steven Thornton — Coach
11. Jack Balme
12. Lawrence Labadie
13. James Hogan
14. Craig Cole
15. Cy Hill
16. Robert Penta
17. Frank Carrigan
18. David Ross
19. Richard DiSano



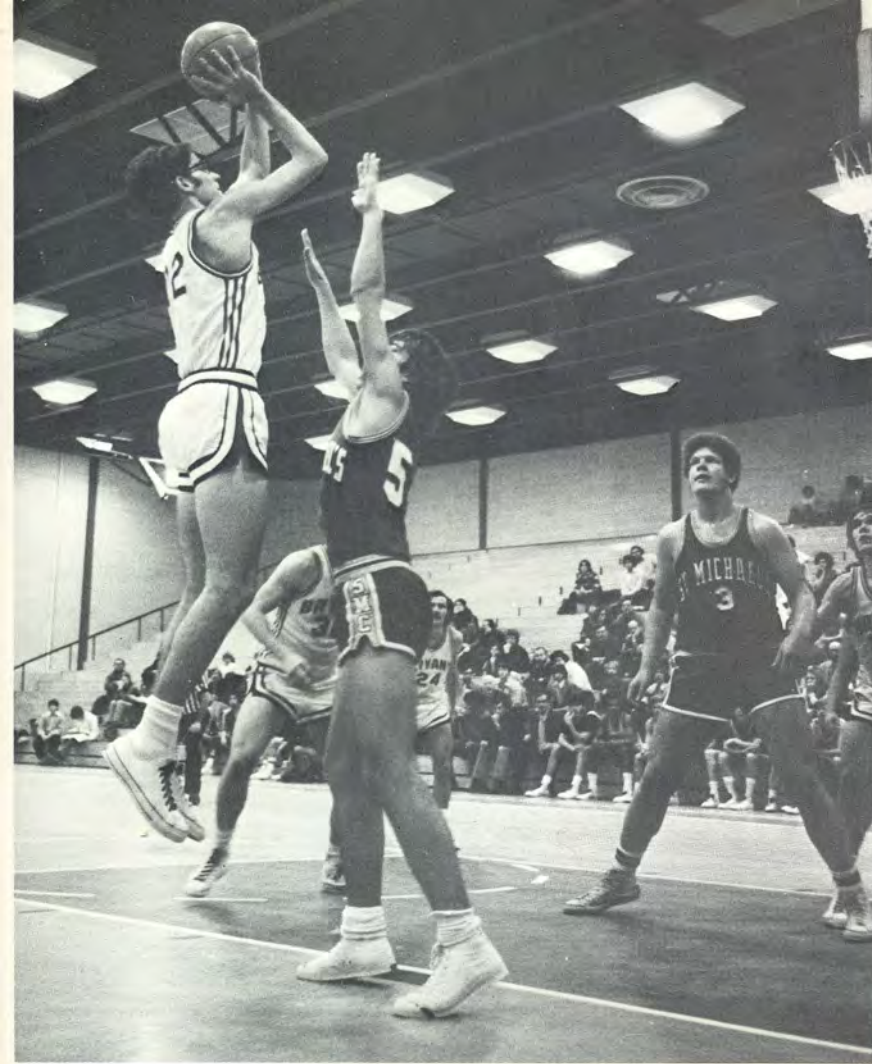
INDIANS SWEEP NAISMITH CONFERENCE WITH 10 — 0 RECORD

Capturing the Naismith Conference title a second straight time in the NAIA regional playoffs and the play of senior co-captains Ray Depelteau and Bruce Stewart highlighted this year's varsity basketball season.

Depelteau and Stewart became the fifth and sixth members of the Bryant "1,000 Point Club" as they led the Indians to one of the most successful seasons in recent Bryant history.

After sharing the Naismith Conference title for two of the previous three years, the Indians finally captured an outright crown. Going into the final three games of the season, the Indians had registered a perfect 10-0 record in conference competition.

Continued



Depelteau shows style which led Bryant to Naismith Championship



Three other seniors, Frank McCormack, Brian Ahern and Richard Lense joined with Stewart and Depelteau in leading the Indian attack. Coach Tom Folliard will be hard pressed to find replacements for this talented quintet next season.

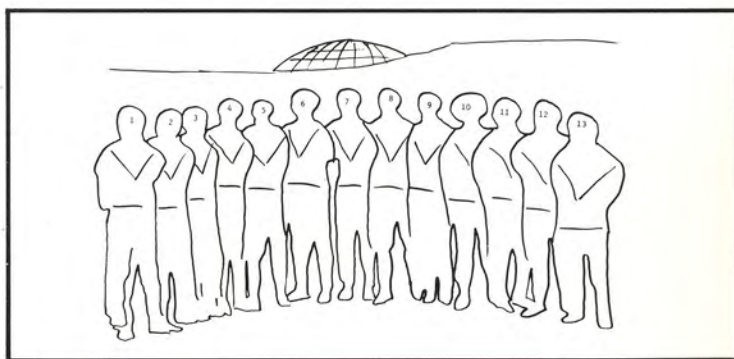
However, the play of freshmen Dave Sorafine and Tom Dupont gave Bryant fans an indication that the future continues to look bright for Indian basketball.

This duo will team with junior Rick Shanley and sophomores Ned Bohan and Bob Moll next year as the Indians attempt to duplicate the success achieved during a very fine '72-'73 season.

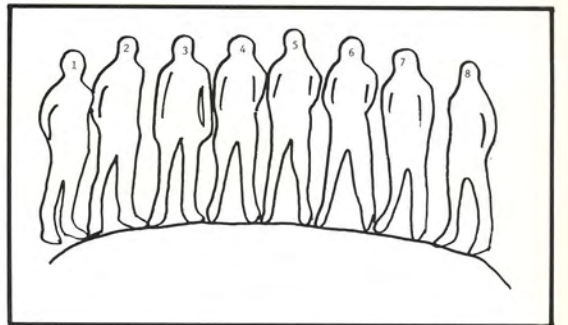
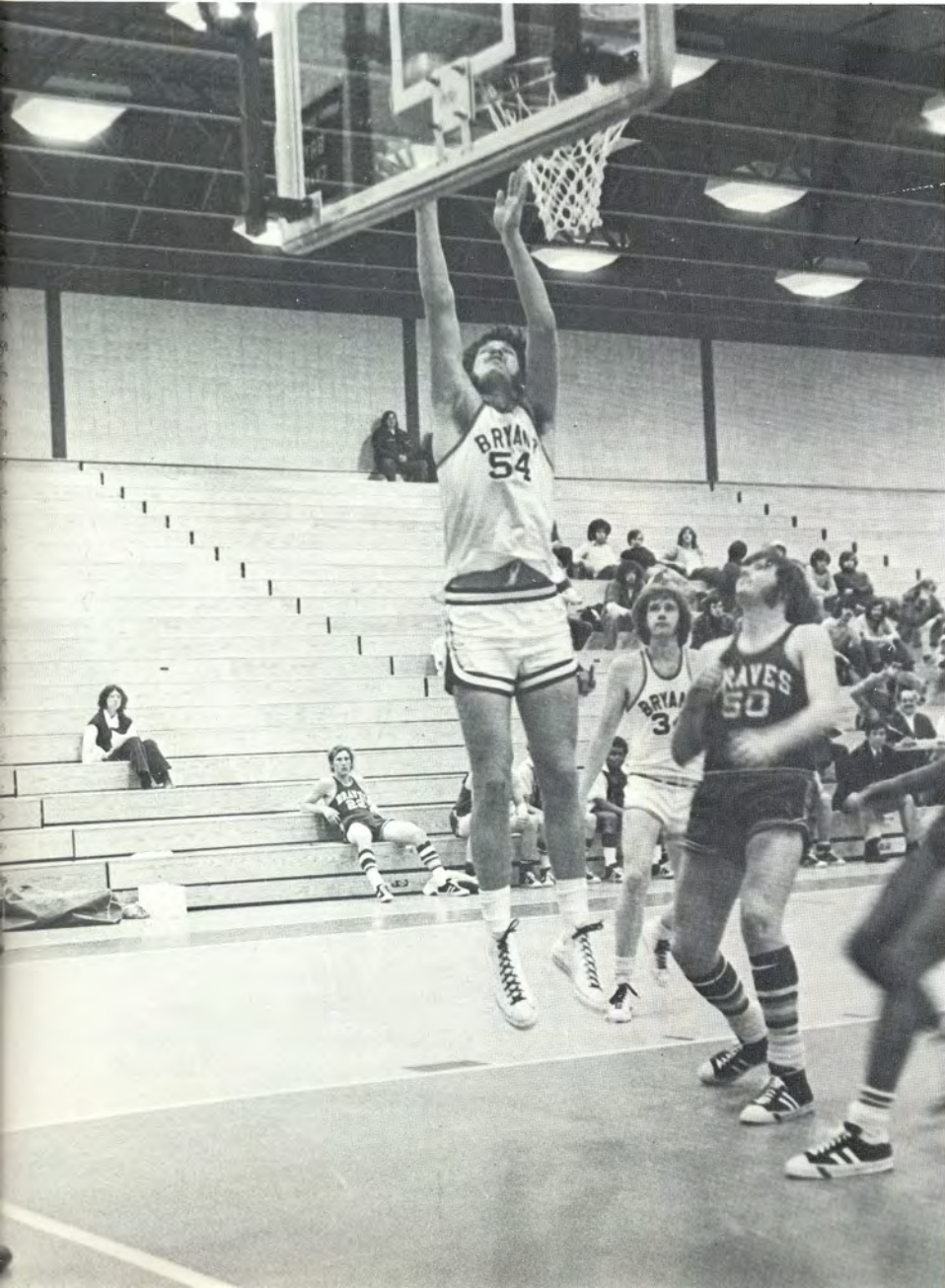


Right: Stewart strives closer to "1000 Point Club."





1. Ned Bohan
2. Frank McCormick
3. Richard Shanley
4. Henry Gonzalez
5. Raymond Depelteau
6. Robert Moll
7. Charles Armstrong
8. David Sorafine
9. Richard Lense
10. Bruce Stewart
11. Robert Hammel
12. Thomas Dupont
13. Brian Ahern



1. Bill Goudailler
2. Robert Penta
3. Paul Fitzgerald
4. Paul Melvin
5. Charlie Armstrong
6. Joseph Schmeltz
7. Joseph Cooney
8. John Feeley

Harriers Capture RI Small College Championship

Capturing the Rhode Island Small College Championship was the highlight of the 1972 season for the Bryant cross country team. Competing with a team composed to mainly freshmen and sophomores, the Indians compiled an impressive 7-6 duel meet record in addition to finishing second in the Barrington Invitational meet, third in the tri-state championships, and fourth in the NAIA regional meet.

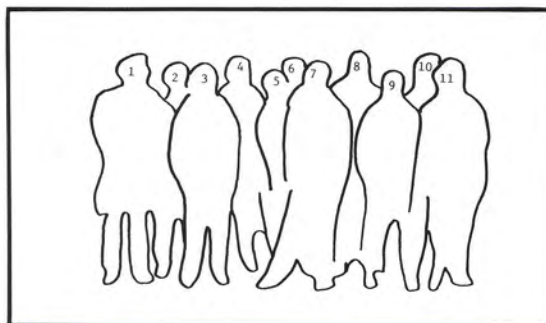
The void created by the graduation of Roy Lapidus last year was quickly filled by sophomore Dave Stone. Dave was the Indian's top finisher in all of the major meets. One of his top performances of the season came in the New Eng-

land collegiate championships where he finished 82nd. His performance enabled the Indians to finish 25th in the field, an extremely good showing for a college division team against all of the top university division teams in New England.

Joining Stone on this year's squad were returning sophomores Steve Olson, Richard Collard, and John Johnston. This quartet combined with freshmen standouts Bob Kashmanian, John Dross, and Mike Riley, as well as junior college transfer Steve McLaughlin, gave Bryant one of the strongest cross country teams in the college's history.



1. Frederick Reinhardt — Coach
2. Gary Squires
3. Richard Collard
4. Michael Riley
5. Robert Kashmanian
6. Tim Banning
7. Paul Buzak
8. David Stone
9. Steve McLaughlin
10. John Dross
11. Steve Olson



Cross Country — an American tradition



1. Fred Wissburn
2. Don Dunn
3. Bill Padowicz
4. Paul Findberg
5. Bob DeMarche
6. Bill Holmes
7. Roy Nelson — Coach
8. Joe Kubiskey



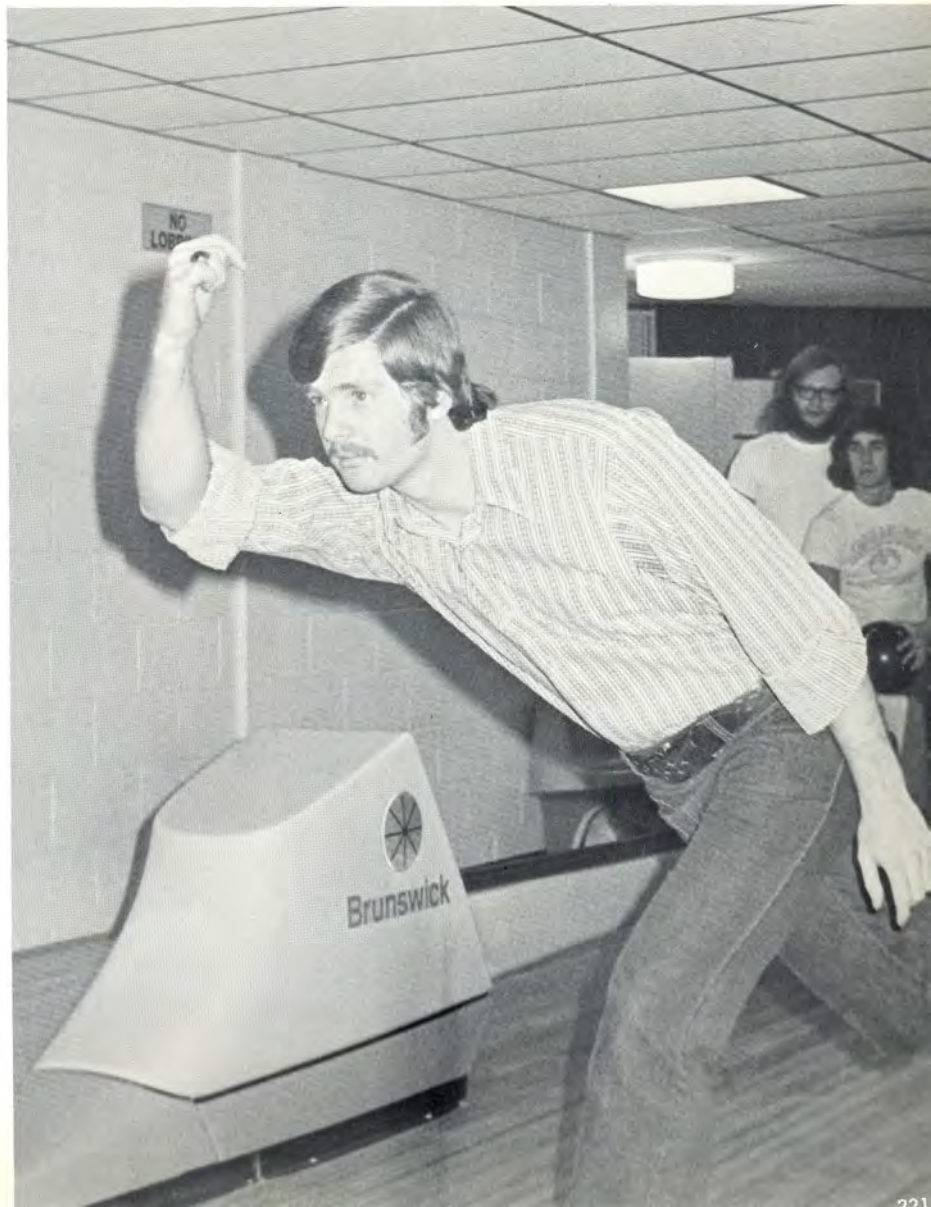
Bowlers Place First in Tri-State Conference

With co-captains Don Dunn and Fred Wissburn as the only holdovers from Bryant's Area VIII Champions who finished third in the nation, the 1972-73 season appeared to be a rebuilding year for coach Roy Nelson's keelers.

During the last six years, Bryant bowlers have compiled the impressive record of four league championships and two second place finishes while competing against such giant schools as Cornell, West Point, U Conn, U Mass, Colgate, and Boston University.

Currently in first place in the Tri-State Conference, Bryant seems assured of a post season NAIA Tournament berth for the seventh consecutive year.

Bob DeMarch, Reggie Spinello, and Bill Homes joined Wissbrun and Dunn as starters on a team that will lose but one man through graduation this year. "Short on experience but long on winning traditions" best sums up this year's edition of Bryant's varsity Bowling team.





Choutka Paces Golfers to 5th Consecutive Winning Season

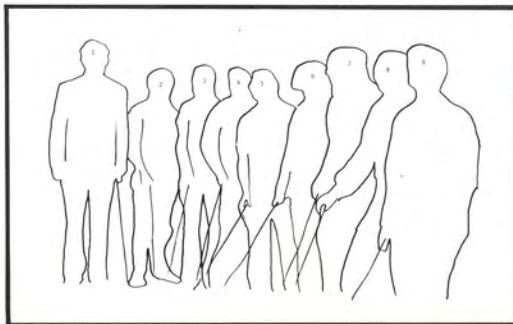
The golf team extended its winning streak into the 1972-73 school year. Led by a pair of outstanding freshmen, Steve Pincine and Al Martino, Coach Archie Boulet's duffers rolled to a 12-2 record during the fall season. This marked the fifth consecutive winning season for Coach Boulet's squad.

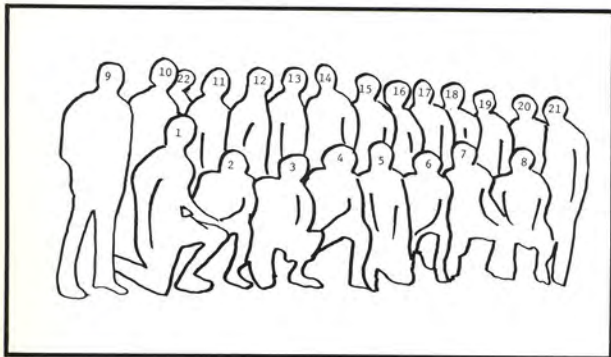
Senior captain Paul Choutka completed an outstanding collegiate career this year. Choutka was a member of the varsity squad for four years and helped lead the Indians to a winning season in each of these years.

When the ball is in the rough, that's when Choutka's really tough!



1. Arthur Boulet — Coach
2. John Sullivan
3. Tom Clarke
4. Wayne Pacheco
5. Al Martino
6. Steve Pincince
7. Scott Goldenberg
8. Ed Desaulnier
9. Larry Ostrower





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|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Skip Harlow | 12. Henry Stepowski |
| 2. Matthew McManus | 13. Jim Teixeira |
| 3. Bruce Lostocco | 14. Robert Rusk |
| 4. Ken Nigro | 15. Robert Juskowiak |
| 5. Tom Catto | 16. Dale Speicher |
| 6. Bill Flanagan | 17. Stephen Leech |
| 7. Dave Sutherland | 18. Richard Kart |
| 8. Gary Harlowe | 19. Sam Krutt |
| 9. Gerald Guay —
Coach | 20. Robert Bauer |
| 10. Mark Shoham | 21. John Warren |
| 11. Phillip Mergenthaler | 22. Andy Stinton |



Mark Shoham outmaneuvers the opponent.



Booters Experience Disappointing Season

The Bryant College soccer program took another great step forward in the 1972-73 school year. During the past four years, the program has developed into one of the top varsity sports on campus. The 1972 season, highlighted by triumphs over Roger Williams, Stonehill and Worcester State, was the most successful in the team's history.

Three close setbacks to Bentley, Rhode Island and Providence Colleges deprived Coach Gerry Guay of a winning season in his second year at the helm of the Indians. This season's play indicated that a bright future lies ahead for Bryant soccer.

Only two seniors were among the twenty-four players on this year's squad, Robert "Skip" Harlow and Andy Stinton. This pair was instrumental in leading the Indians to a 3-7 record.

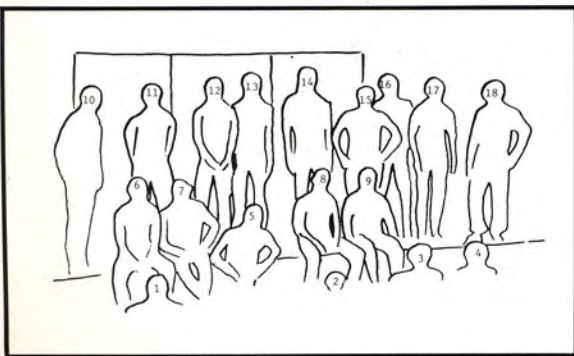


Swimmers Win First Meet Ever!

This year marked the first season of competition for the Bryant swimming team. Started as a club team when the college's swimming pool opened last spring, the team had 28 members in its first season of varsity competition this year.

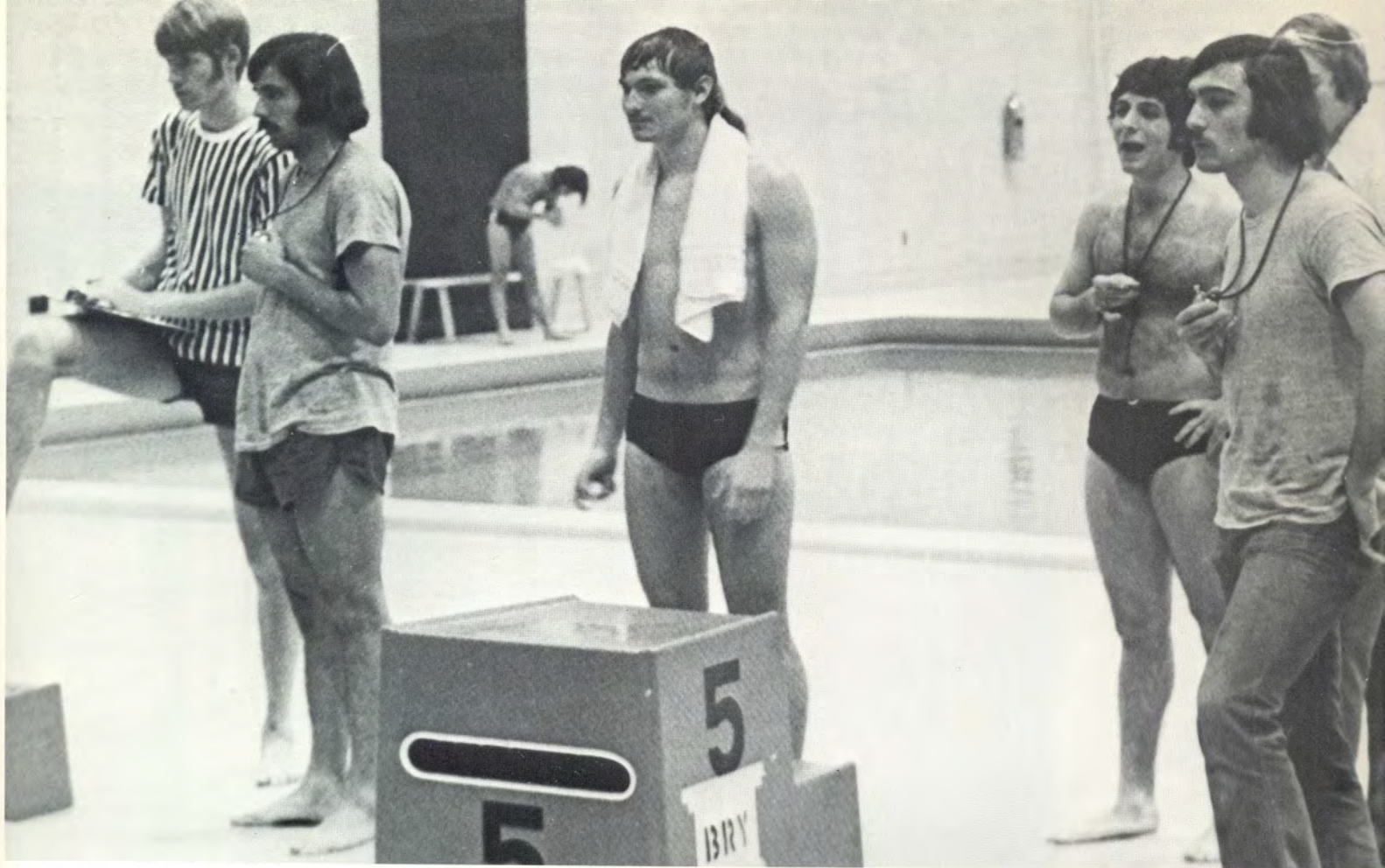
Under the direction of Coach Gerry Sussman, the Indian mermen had a top flight schedule in their first season, battling such well-known New England collegiate squads as Boston College, Assumption and Lowell Tech.

Mark Rafferty, a former star performer for East Providence High School, was captain of this year's team. Joining Mark on the squad were several other former high school swimmers, senior Dick Komita, sophomore John Johnston, and freshmen Charlie Deiderian, Tim O'Brien, Paul Brown, and Kevin Gay.

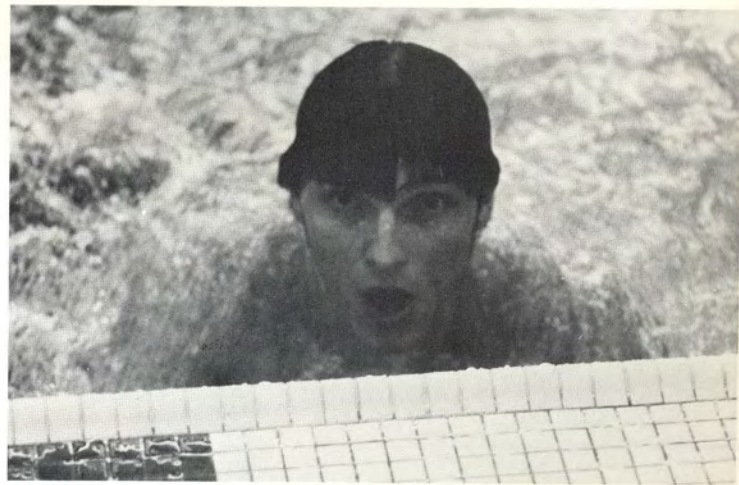


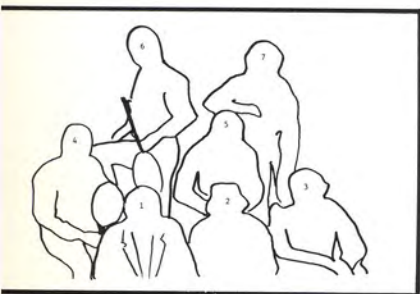
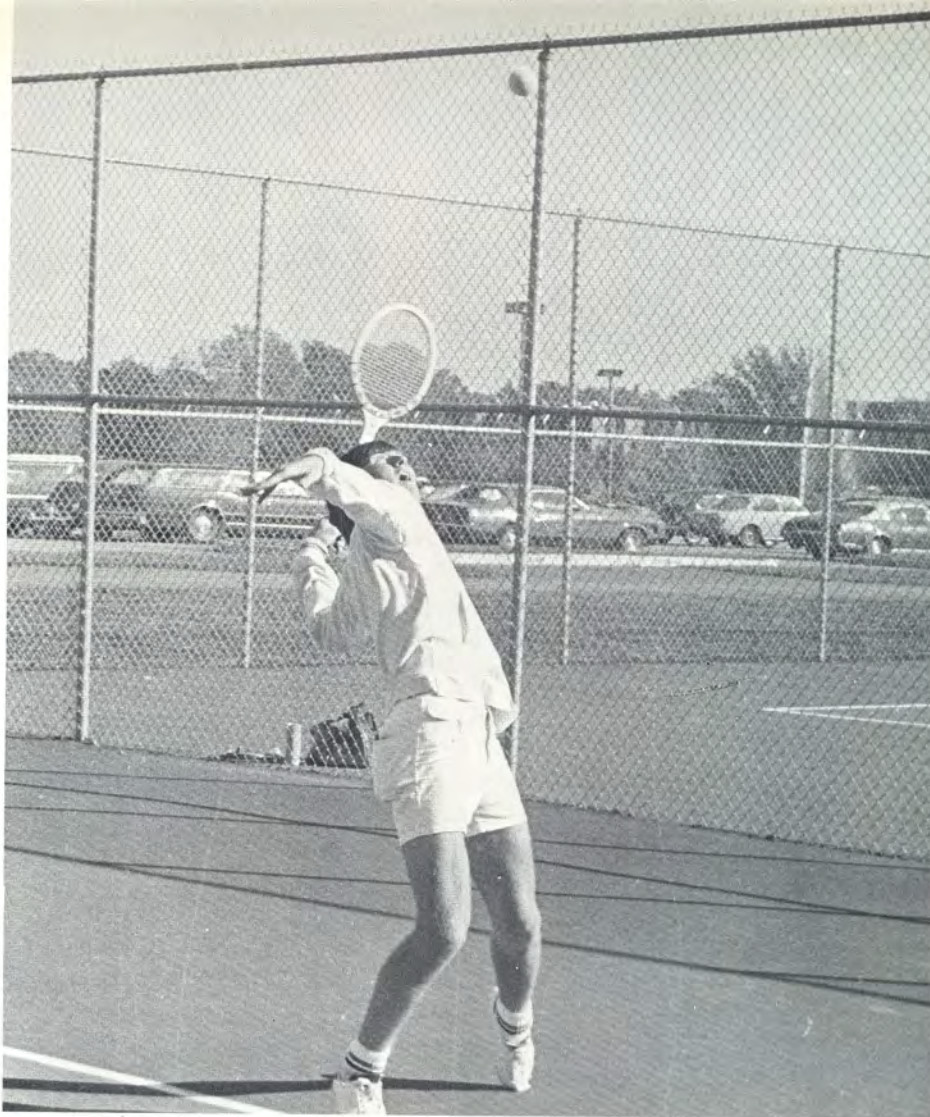
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1. John Gillooly — Coach
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3. Rief Kanan
4. Richard Boyce
5. John Stone
6. David Wage
7. Craig Stein



Racqueteurs Plagued by Inexperience



The new campus probably has meant more to the tennis team than to any other Bryant College athletic team. Gone are the days when Coach John Gillooly had to try to figure out how the twelve players on his squad could all play on the two antiquated courts on Hope Street.

The six new championship courts in Smithfield haven't brought instant success for the Indian netmen, but they have generated a new interest in the game among the student body.

This spring was one of the team's most successful seasons in recent years. For the second consecutive year, sophomore Dave Wage was the top member of the squad. This young New York native continued the steady development that should make him one of the top collegiate players in New England by his senior year.

This spring also marked the final year of competition for three members of the class of '73, Ted Weiner, Pete Charland, and Jon Jenkins. Their records of accomplishment and their devotion to team spirit during the last four years have established them as three fine Bryant College athletes.



Ted Weiner shows the reason he shall be missed in '74.



Stone exhibits record performance in the 880 sprint





Trackmen Possess Talent for First Place Finish

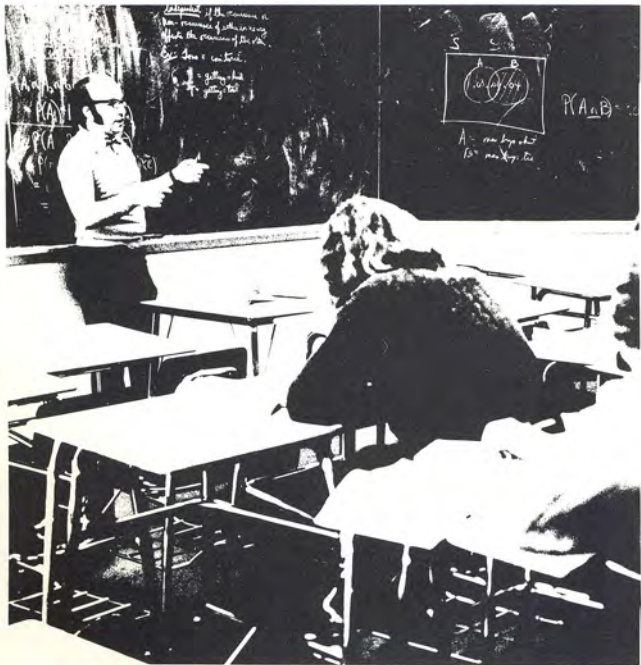
First year coach Lee Drury greeted a host of returning lettermen and several promising freshmen at the start of the 1973 outdoor track season.

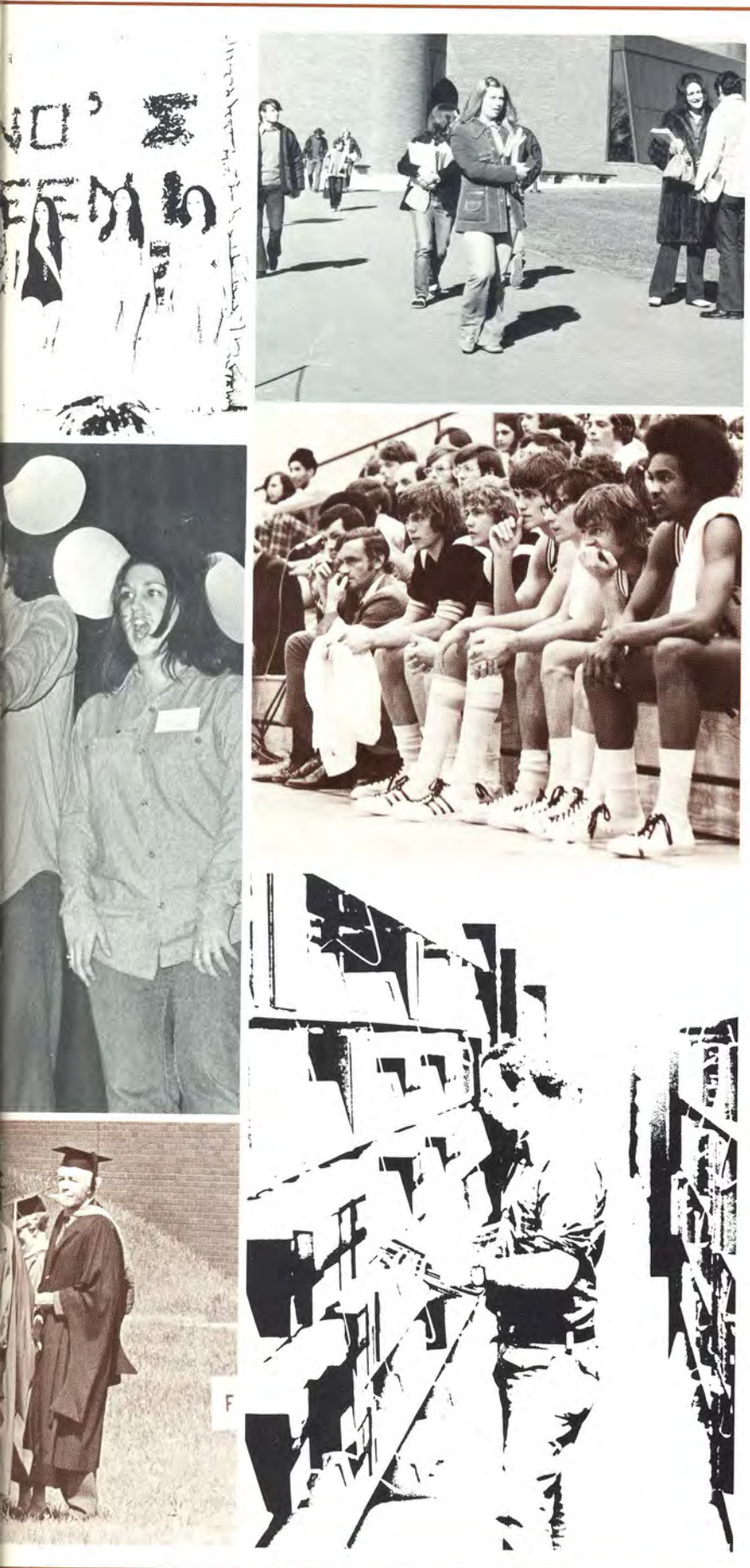
Top returning veterans included senior Craig Wilson, junior Tom Walsh and sophomores Dave Stone, Steve Olson, Rich Collard and John Jenkins.

Wilson holds the school record in the 440 sprint, while Stone holds the mark in the 880. Steve Olson is Bryant's record miler, Tom Walsh is our javelin "expert" and John Jenkins "runs circles" around the competition in the discus.

The leading member of the freshmen corp was miler Bob Kashmanian. Kashmanian, in addition to his track duties, established himself as a top collegiate performer with several outstanding performances during the cross country season.







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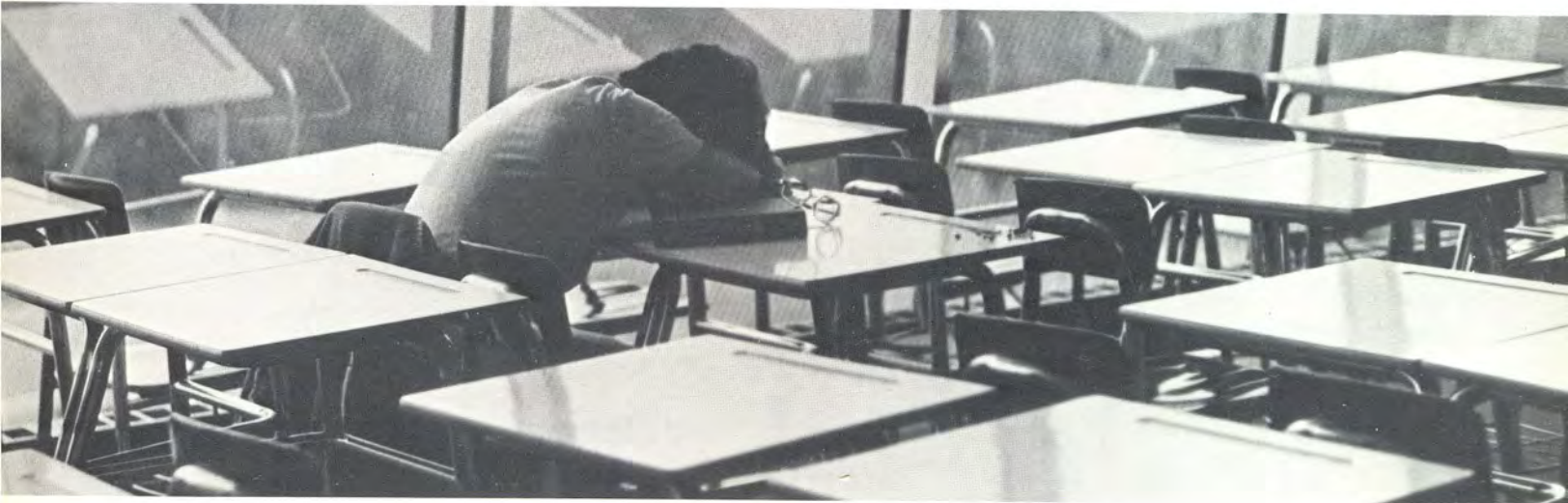
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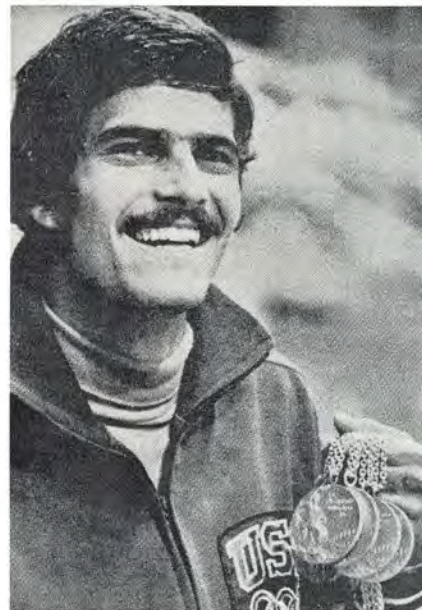
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It all started out at the Republican National Convention where Sammy Davis Jr. gave his unanimous support to Richard Nixon. George McGovern continued to blast Nixon and eventually found himself blasted in the worst Republican landslide ever.

Mark Spitz counteracted poor American performance in the '72 Olympics by winning a record seven gold medals. The Fifth Dimension continued to be a hotly sought-after recording group as they were during the late 60's. The Apollo's last mission was accomplished in '72 and man said a temporary "good-bye" to the moon. The problem of busing school children continued to haunt administration officials during the entire tenure of the year. To top off the year in sports, the Miami Dolphins won everything in their romp of the Washington Redskins in the 1973 Super Bowl contest.

In terms of economics, the year 1973, which was predicted to be a "great year" by Mr. Nixon, showed a generally decreasing unemployment rate as well as a crying dollar.

Henry Kissinger, our man in Paris, sought to end atrocities such as the napalming of Vietnamese civilians. The clincher of the year was the Vietnam Peace Pact announced by Nixon and the subsequent arrival home of our prisoners-of-war.

In terms of losing — we lost three of the best. Lyndon Johnson, whose prayer in life was to see the end of the Vietnam war, died a day before the announced settlement. "Give-em-hell" Harry Truman lived to the ripe old age of 87. And a baseball great, Pittsburgh Pirate Roberto Clemente, crashed while in flight on a help-mission to Puerto Rico on New Year's Day '73.

Life made a turn for the worse and died, and "reliable" Walter Cronkite reported it all.



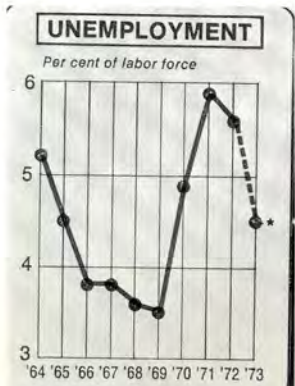
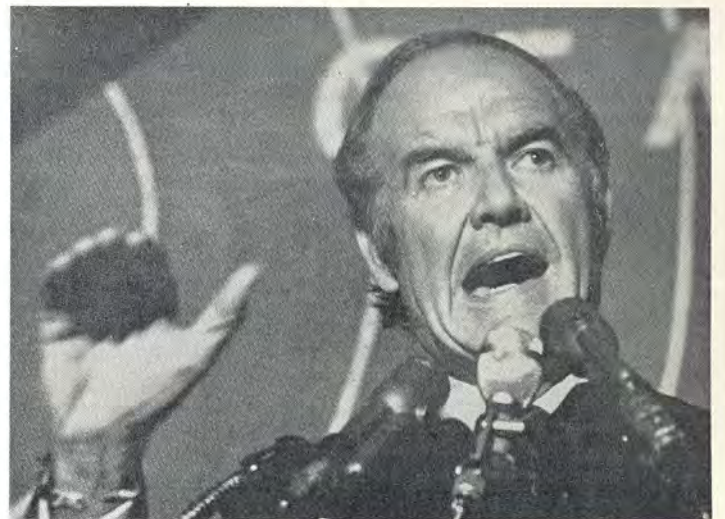
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Life is truly a learning experience. To a large extent, life revolves around relationships with different people. The heartbreak comes when you have to say goodbye.

You travel back through the passages of your mind, and remember days you felt could never end. Reflecting quietly in private thoughts, you remember yourself as a scared little freshman whose thoughts still lingered on high school days. Timid, you spent a first night of rest on an alien planet called a campus.

A few days passed and friendships were formed or you never allowed yourself to become a part of this new lifestyle. You can remember the first days of your association with the fraternity or sorority you wanted to join, and maybe you asked yourself if you would be shutting other friends out of your life. You remember names like Jimmy's, Louie's, Brown, Pembroke, Providence Police, South Hall, Fox Point, Appleby Hall, the East Side and Hope, and the memories bring a tear to your eye, which you lightly brush away. Guys remember girls, girls remember guys and thoughts of love warm the chilliest soul.

Thoughts meander back to beer parties, snowball fights with Brown and with all these memories the thoughts of moving to a new campus called Tupper.

A few souls remember the disappointment of seeing a partially completed campus. Yet, in a blaze of glory, the miracle of Bryant became a reality.

It's a tough time to handle, for saying goodbye to people you love is hard. You remember names and all too soon time will cloud your memory of their faces. You wanted to say, "I will miss the times we had together," but the words just didn't come easy.

The Class of 1973 has said goodbye. But it was tough — it was really tough.



We, of the 1973 *Ledger*, have tried to portray the complex idea of life. Life, with its innocence and hypocrisy, its challenge and despair, and its fullness and emptiness. Through comparison and contrast, we hope to have shown that no matter how disillusioning life may seem at times, there is hope . . . and this hope lies within each of us.







