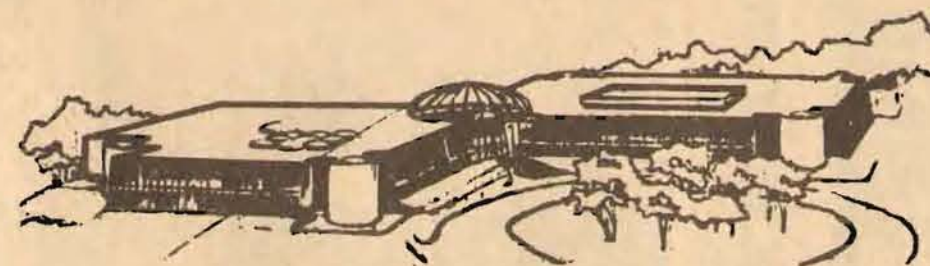


Photo by Steve Sidoruk
Bryant's Ned Bohan (5'9") shoots (and hits) over R.I.C.'s 6'10" Carlo DeTommaso (53) in last Friday's victory at the Providence Civic Center.

THE ARCHWAY



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The Dorm Village recently crystalized by a snow storm.

Photo by Jeff Stein

Editorially Speaking



This Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the Bryant student body will go to the polls and elect the new Student Senate officers. Attached to the ballot will be a referendum question requesting an increase of Student Senate funds. These funds will give Bryant's Senate the ability to bring you, the student, more in the way of entertainment. After all, that is one of their reasons for existing.

Presently, the Student Senate budget is around \$24,000. If you vote for the increase, the new budget will be around \$62,000. I do not think that I have to explain to anyone in a business school that one can do more with \$62,000 than they can with \$24,000.

This Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, take the time and go vote in favor of the budget increase. It's your school.



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Heating Up, Cooling Down

Dear Editor,

It appears quite clear to this student that the Bryant maintenance workers tend to ignore the conditions of the classrooms. The acknowledged truth is the fact that the intensifying temperatures cause undesirable results for all students. The modified norm for houses and educational institutions were lowered six degrees, to 68, in an effort to save heating oil in a time of a national and world energy crisis. The present trend of marked improvements in salvaging our lacking supplies, have been upset by the "role" played by the designated Bryant employees.

A Bryant dormitory student must question the reason for his or her room existing in a chilly state. For what sensible explanation could be claimed by those neglecting their duties, concerning the confines of rooms as well as in the classrooms of the Unistructure. I personally feel only undue inconveniences while attending classes and living at the College.

A potential capacity of 45 students listening to a lecture in class undoubtedly detracts from the learning process. I am bewildered why students are ridiculously overburdened with the addition of the "heat wave" as they sweat through the 50 minute session. The often-heard and unadjusted excuse of a malfunctioning air-conditioning system is thought of by many as ancient history.

A realistic compromise, though a smite unusual, might be to appropriately subtract a few degrees from the classrooms and add those to the cold dorms, thus satisfying all parties at the same time!

I believe that the above unfortunate circumstances can easily be resolved by our capable maintenance department. The procedure of either direct action or an answer initiated by arbitration, with assistance from the administration and faculty, could act as one possible suggestion. Excuses are synonymous with saying one fails to achieve.

I welcome and urge any responsible spokesman to reply through similar channels, with regard to this letter to the editor; hopefully in the very near future.

Boiling Over,
Lawrence B. Selvin

Please Share the Pond!

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our displeasure at the fact that recreational skaters are being pushed off the pond by hockey pucks.

We feel that the hockey players are monopolizing the pond at all hours and not giving any consideration to the pleasure skaters.

We would like to suggest that the hockey players refrain from playing hockey after dark and give the other skaters a chance to use the pond.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

AA, NJK, CAO, KEB



Security is Changing

Dear Editor,

George Allen Jr. submitted a letter (sic) to last week's Archway concerning the lack of Security at Bryant College. Mr. Allen cited several incidents of Security Guards and students being harassed by outsiders. He also stressed the necessity for a front gate or guard house to turn away these unwanted intruders. Well, Mr. Allen, after two years of patient waiting by the Security Dept., it looks as if we might finally get our gatehouse. Chief Gardner is now in the process of drawing-up plans to be submitted to Dr. Evarts and several other administrators.

As a member of the Security Dept., I can not (sic) agree with you, Mr. Allen, that there is a lack of Security at Bryant; but I can appreciate the fact that Security can be greatly improved. Usually there are only five to six people on duty from 6 p.m. until midnight, and then there are only three people on duty after midnight. During the day, there is only one guard on duty.

This is the key to most of the security problems on campus. The fact is that our budget is not large enough to increase these duty rosters. Hopefully in our next budget we will get enough of an increase to schedule more men on each shift.

Also, Mr. Allen, you mentioned that the Security Guards, especially the student guards, are underpaid. Well, I doubt if you could find a single Student Patrolmen (sic) who would argue this fact.

The Student Patrol recently met with Dr. Evarts about a raise, and he (in not so many words) told us that we are doing a good job and if he could get such good performance for \$1.80 an hour, why should he pay us more?

Well, Mr. Allen, I can not (sic) say that Security will improve overnight, but with the help of the student body and a little more concern by the Administration, you will definitely (sic) see some changes made.

Sincerely,
Tom Colangelo

Rules Shouldn't Be Broken

Dear Editor,

Last Tuesday, a meeting was held between the candidates and the Executive Council of the Senate. At this meeting, we went over the election rules (including dates and times). The time for speeches was set at Thursday, February 21, at noon. It was agreed upon by ALL candidates to be in the Rotunda at 12 noon to present their speeches. The candidates were told to report to the Rotunda at 11:50.

At 12 noon, on Thursday, February 21, the candidates began giving their speeches (all except Fred Leonard, who was in his room). Someone had to be sent to Fred's room to get him over to the Rotunda.

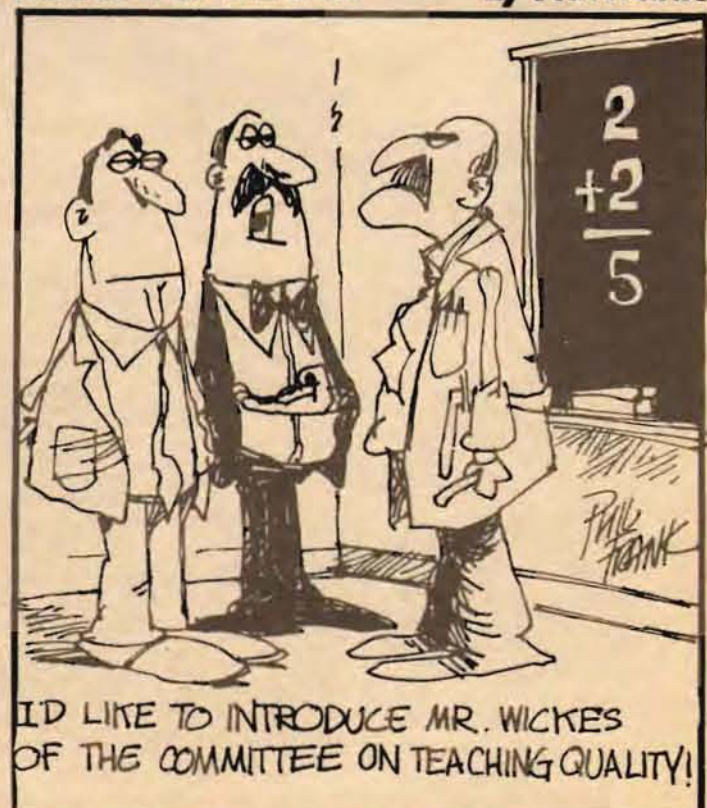
Whenever there was something doing concerning the candidates and their campaigns, Fred Leonard would mysteriously have to go to Providence. What he could possibly have to run to Providence for that is more important than his campaign for President of the Student Senate?

This incident may seem minor to many of you. But, if Fred Leonard gets away with continually bending the rules of the Senate elections, I can just imagine what rules he will bend (or even break) if elected President.

Thanks for listening!
Joanne G. Lipsky
Student Senate Secretary

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



This article is not written with intent to condemn the entire Senate. Rather, it is directed towards those members who do not know how to conduct themselves in a professional manner. It is unfortunate that this type of article is necessary, for there are people in the Senate who have done a great deal for Bryant.

I attended this week's meeting of the Student Senate, and was amazed at the ineptitude which permeated the entire meeting. In an atmosphere of panic and passion, the Legislative Body voted to cover any liability, up to \$3,000, which may be incurred from a concert to be given during the Black Festival Weekend. The concert, to be given by the Indiana University Soul Review, is being brought here through Watu Wazuri, the black student organization on campus. They want this group not merely because it is a black group, but because it is a source of entertainment for the entire Bryant Community. Carmen Jordan, the group's advisor, has been criticized for wanting the group because she is a graduate of Indiana University, and wants her old cronies to come up here. In fact, this concert is a joint effort of Bryant College and the University of Rhode Island, thus eliminating any personal motives of Miss Jordan.

The meeting was a fiasco in that after the Senate voted to cover the liabilities which may arise from the concert, they came to their senses (a rarity in the Senate), and decided that they'd made a boo-boo. So to get out of their little mess they voted to have a re-vote on the matter. This turned out to be a ridiculous joke, for when the time came to vote everyone abstained. Being at a loss for a solution and in a state of shock, the Senate finally decided that they could kill the vote in the Executive Committee which has the power to veto any motions passed in the Legislative Body. So the next day it was decided by the Executive Committee to cover liabilities only up to \$1,000.

This is all fine and dandy if you like saying one thing and then doing another, but it says little for their integrity. The sad part came after the black students representing Watu Wazuri left the meeting. Senators admitted that they felt pressured by the presence of the blacks and were swayed in their vote. They also felt that if they voted against the group, Carmen Jordan would cause trouble for them in the future. It is reassuring to know that we at Bryant have a spineless Senate which is afraid to speak out openly and honestly about how they feel.

I feel that \$3,000 was an excessive amount to give them, but they should have told them right to their faces and not done things behind their back. The Senate is always bitching about how poorly the College is run, yet they act as if some of it has rubbed off onto them. They are completely lacking in common sense, honesty, truthfulness, and integrity. I feel that it is a disgrace to the College that the Senate operates in the fashion that it does and feel that they owe an explanation to Watu Wazuri and the Bryant Community for their actions. It's no wonder that the Trustees won't listen to the Senate. Would you?

Sincerely,
Paul J. Carroll
News Editor

THE ALMANAC

Today is Friday, February 22nd, the 53rd day of 1974 with 312 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts of Britain, was born February 22nd, 1857.

ALSO ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:

In 1819, Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain.

In 1879, Franklin Woolworth opened his first "five-cent" store in Utica, New York. Sales for the first week averaged two dollars and 50 cents a day.

In 1972, President Nixon met with Communist Chairman Mao Tse-Tung (Mow Tzu-Doong) within hours after his arrival in Peking for an unprecedented visit to Mainland China.

In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a civilian Libyan airliner, killing 106 of the 113 persons aboard.

Individualized Education

Students wishing to combine aspects of a practical vocational education with a traditional liberal arts, pre-professional one may find just the thing they're looking for at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

The college has, for the past two years, been devising and sharpening its innovative plan of individualized education (IEP).

This plan allows students to generally develop their own course of study, with a team of advisors rather than just one.

It also allows students to use all the resources of the college, on and off campus, to help them develop their own programs and to reach their own goals.

Does IEP work? Wilmington thinks it does. Here's what one student, a freshman, says:

"The IEP program at Wilmington really attracted me. Instead of devoting two years to required liberal arts courses, I can spend more time taking courses to prepare for a vocation."

Another, a junior, observes: "The program has opened up my eyes to greater opportunities."

Wilmington College spokesmen point out that under IEP, liberal arts courses aren't dropped. Rather, they become part of each student's total educational plan, selected by the student with a team of advisors to relate to the student's life goals.

Under the Wilmington plan, each student, after the freshman year, develops his course of study with a planning team instead of with a single advisor. The planning team includes members of the faculty and, as appropriate, other members of the larger community, such as alumni and professionals in various career fields.

In addition, students have access to career counselling to help them understand their aptitudes and interests and to match them to the changing needs of society. The measure of breadth and depth in each student's program is determined by the planning team. The intent of the entire program is to combine CONCERN with COMPETENCE, and PRACTICALITY with IMAGINATION.

Evening Division News

by Mr. Cartwright

1. When is the last day to withdraw from a course without academic penalty?
Courses may be dropped through Saturday, February 23 without academic penalty. Withdrawals must be in writing and will be processed effective the date received.

2. Can anything be done to help students form car pools?
If you wish, you may leave your name and telephone number where you can be reached during the day in the Evening Division Office. A listing will be sent to each student coming from the same area so that they may contact one another.

3. Is there any plan for tuition changes in the near future?
Tuition will be increased effective August 1 to \$30 per credit. This has been necessitated by substantial cost increases in operating the evening division. Fuel, electrical and printing costs have been major contributors to the increase in operational cost.

4. Can I get advice on what program to follow prior to fall preregistration in April?
Yes. Mr. Yorks is available each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. He is also available Thursday evening. My schedule is posted on both evening division bulletin boards.

5. When will grade point corrections be available?
Correct grade point information will be sent next week. It should be received by March 8.

6. When is Fall pre-registration planned?
Pre-registration for the fall will run from April 15 through April 27. Pre-registration material will be available beginning April 8.

7. When does the spring semester end?
Because of the commencement being held on May 18, the evening school semester will end on Thursday, May 16. The instructors of Saturday classes will discuss this change with their classes.

Student Senate Income Raise

In the upcoming election there will be a referendum question to poll the student body about the possibility of obtaining more operating funds for the Student Senate. The senate has come up with alternative methods for soliciting money; but because of a clause in the Student-Administration Allocation Agreement, we are prevented from exercising these alternatives. This clause states that an additional allocation can only be given if 20 percent of the student body votes. Of this 20 percent, a majority must approve of the additional allocation. The clause further states that this assessment should not exceed 20 percent above the existing allocation. However, it does not say it cannot.

What this means in dollars and cents is the following:

The Senate is presently given \$5.15 per student per semester or \$10.30 per student per year. This

total comes to roughly \$24,000.

With this money the Senate is expected to fund Freshmen Orientation, the Greek Letter Council, the Masquers, movies, concerts, lectures, mixers, Student Senate operations, all clubs, supplies and expenses, the general activity expense, Youth Guidance, the Coffee House, and new projects. Obviously, we are rather limited as to how adequately we can finance everyone.

What we would like is \$12.50 per student per semester or \$25 per student per year. This comes to roughly \$62,000. This will mean an additional \$14.70 added to tuition. We feel, however, that since total payment will go up \$200 next year making the cost of attending Bryant approximately \$3400 per year, it may as well be \$3414 to provide students with the kind of services they are entitled to.

An Interview With Dr. Sol Lebovitz

by James Angelini

seem more serious and goal orientated, mainly because so many of our students work their way through school.

I further asked Dr. Lebovitz about the M.B.A. program at Bryant. He told me that there is a growing need for advanced education at Bryant and the statistics can bear him out. In 1969 there were only 71 people enrolled in the program, and today there are approximately 350 active participants. This year alone, Bryant expects 70 graduates to emerge from this program. In reply to my next question, Dr. Lebovitz stated the extent of Bryant's accreditation.

This college's program has a Regional accreditation and follows similar standards of a school with national accreditation.

If you are not familiar with the course offerings of Bryant's

graduate program, we have M.B.A. programs in Management and Accounting. I asked Dr. Lebovitz if there is a program in sight for graduate work in law enforcement since it is becoming and ever-increasing popular major at Bryant. He said, "At the present time no, but if there is a need and an interest and most importantly money to finance it, it may someday become possible."

For the graduate students at Bryant our program includes an Advisory Council of 15 presidents and vice presidents of various firms, mainly used as a consultory group to keep Bryant's M.B.A. program tentative and up to date.

Under Dr. Lebovitz's direction, the Graduate School gives undergraduates something to look forward to after graduation.

State The Facts

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the Student Senate representing the Junior class. Yesterday afternoon I witnessed the campaign speeches of the candidates for the Student Senate Offices.

I was displeased with Fred Leonard's speech because he credited himself with individual work and accomplishments that, in fact, were a Student Senate group effort. I hope he will restrain from such statements in the future.

Respectfully,
Doreen Rogers
Junior Class Senator

Dr. Sol Lebovitz joined the Bryant College faculty in 1962 as an Assistant Professor and worked his way to a Professor of Political Science.



Presently Dr. Lebovitz is the acting dean of the graduate

program at Bryant. Dr. Lebovitz earned his B.S. degree in journalism at Boston University and also the distinguishing honor of a Ph.D. in Political Science and an A.M. degree in Government from Harvard University. Dr. Lebovitz is a member of various organizations including the international student organization at Bryant where he is the faculty advisor.

Dr. Lebovitz finds his job at Bryant both interesting and challenging but misses somewhat the contact he had with the students as a full-time professor. He also feels that the Administration at Bryant should teach something to keep in close contact with the students. I asked Dr. Lebovitz what his opinions of Bryant students were compared to the other places where he previously had taught. He said, "The students at Bryant



I'm disappointed that I received so few letters this week. I was only able to scrounge up these few this week so here they are. I hope that next week I'll have more of a response, so keep sending in those cards and letters.

Yours truly,
Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I went down to the Rathskellar last week and found the place to be crowded to the point where there was no place to sit down. Obviously there are not enough chairs in the "Rat," and the idea is to get there early. But what am I supposed to do, make a reservation? Do you think you could do something about getting more chairs for the "Rat"?

Stood Up

Dear Stood Up,

There are many inconsistencies on campus and this is one of them. Unfortunately, in order to get something accomplished one must go through a lot of red tape; but don't give up hope! You might try going to Students Affairs about the matter. If they are not the people to see I'm sure they will refer you to the right department. I hope.

Yours truly,
Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

Do you know of any reason why there isn't a television in the Unistructure for the use of students? I don't have my own TV, and neither do any of my suitemates. I watch TV with friends in another suite, but I can't keep bothering them everytime I want to watch a show. Do you know if the College is going to get a TV for the Unistructure?

R.W.S.

Dear R.W.S.

First of all, TV's cost money. Secondly, I doubt if the College is planning to buy one. You can bring it up with the Administration, but I think you'll have technical difficulty with them. They will argue that it would be hard to maintain and keep safe because of vandalism and thefts, but try anyway.

Yours truly,
Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

Last night I was awakened by the patter of little feet outside my dorm. When I went over to the window to see what was making the noise, I found a band of streakers parading around au natural. This exhibition of the flesh included a composition of dance steps of a magnitude that rivals the artistic style of the June Taylor dancers. I decided to wake up my roommate so that she, too, could witness this unveiling of the human spirit; but by the time I got her over to the window they had vanished. Now my roommate thinks that I am seeing things, and recommends that I see a doctor. Madame Lovonda, could you possibly arrange to have these people come back for a return engagement so I can prove to my roommate that I'm not crazy.

Hopefully,
Hustlin' Hanna

Dear Hanna,

Your request is absolutely disgusting. I am insulted that you even suggest that I know these people personally. However, we'll be there next Sunday night at 9 p.m., so get out your camera.

Shamefully,
Madame Lovonda

Jazzin' Up the Stage Band

by Paul J. Carroll

If you've got an urge to blow ya' horn and zing ya' strings, then toot on over to Student Affairs and sign up for the "new" Bryant College Stage Band. What's new about the stage band? Its director, Mr. John Swoboda. So what? So plenty! Aside from his formal education, which includes a B.S. in Music Education from the University of Rhode Island, and an M.A. from the University of Connecticut, Swoboda is bringing to the band his teaching and professional experience which he has attained throughout his many years in the artistic field of music.

Mr. Swoboda is reorganizing the band and is looking for students who have musical capability and are seeking an opportunity to become involved in Bryant College. He feels that students may shy away from joining the band because it will require many hours of their time, yet, Swoboda states that the band practices for only an hour and a half every Tuesday afternoon.

In adding an original flare to the band, not only will they use "stock" arrangements; but Mr. Swoboda and students will also write their own arrangements of rock, jazz, and contemporary music.

Swoboda states that the band is "going to do things," and not just make a half-hearted attempt in their endeavors. Already a concert is planned for Parents' Spring Weekend which is to be held in May.

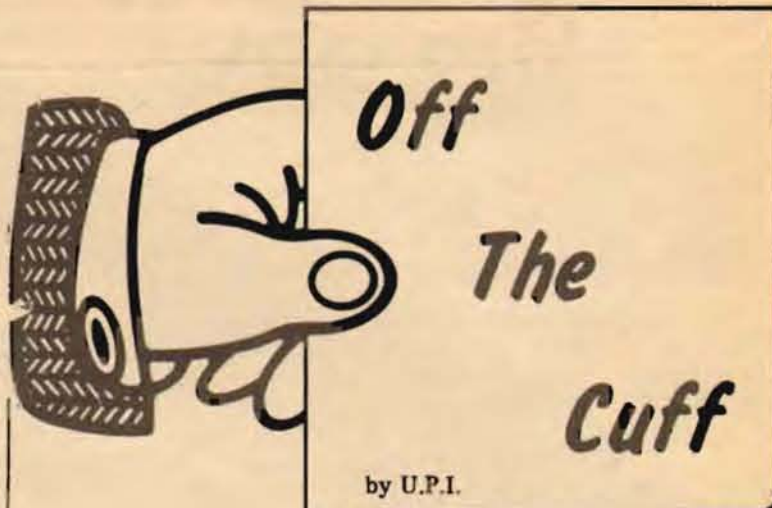
The band still needs to fill its various sections and welcomes you to seize this opportunity to express yourself through music and bring a new spark to the social life of Bryant College.

Notices

Get your rosters in for Watervolleyball by March 1, 1974, in the Athletic Office. Seven to twelve people are needed for this sport.

The Gymnasium will be closed Friday and Saturday dueto the setting up and cleaning up of the Aerosmith Concert.

Women's self defense classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the women's exercise room at 3:15 p.m.



CANNED LOVE

In Ruddington, England Catherine Duncan is just beginning married life with her knight in shining armor. And she will do so literally. She and Allan Brown and the 50 guests at their wedding will wear Medieval dress in the chapel. The couple got the idea at a jousting club they joined.

SURPRISE IN A BOTTLE

Police in Salt Lake City say a burglar who robbed a liquor bottle from the home of Jerae Steggal will have problems even if he isn't caught.

They say Steggal had lost a bottle of liquor to a burglar once before and decided to set up a trap for any other one who might enter his home.

Authorities say the bottle the burglar made off with in the second robbery contained a full pint of laxative.

BRIDGE UNDER TROUBLED WATERS

California's Shasta county has decided to sell a large steel bridge—but there's a catch.

The bridge spanned the Sacramento River at Sweetbriar, where flooding two weeks ago tore it loose and sent it to the bottom.

GASSY WINDMILLS

Cigar-smoking Clem Prellwitz says selling gasoline 12 hours a day, six days a week isn't enough.

In these days of decreasing gas consumption and cost-price squeezes, the service station owner declared—quoting now—"You gotta build (damn) bird houses and sell windmills to make a living in this business."

So the shelves at the Prellwitz gas station in Sacramento, California, are stacked with bird houses and carved wooden ducks. Lined against a fence outside are six-sheet metal windmills, which range from four to ten feet tall.

ONE FOR THE ROAD

An impromptu beer party was held on Georgia Highway 33 south of Quitman Tuesday night. Police say a beer truck spilled thousands of cans of beer across the road and several hundred motorists stopped to help in the cleanup.

LINE FORMS AT THE REAR

The energy crisis now appears to be having an effect on practical joksters, too.

In Seattle, Washington, teen-agers in two cars pulled into a closed service station this weekend, parked their autos next to the gasoline pumps and waited.

Motorists began pulling into line behind the teen-agers. The line was three blocks long an hour later and growing. The teen-agers waited another one-and-one-half hours, then drove off, leaving fuming motorists behind...in the closed service station.

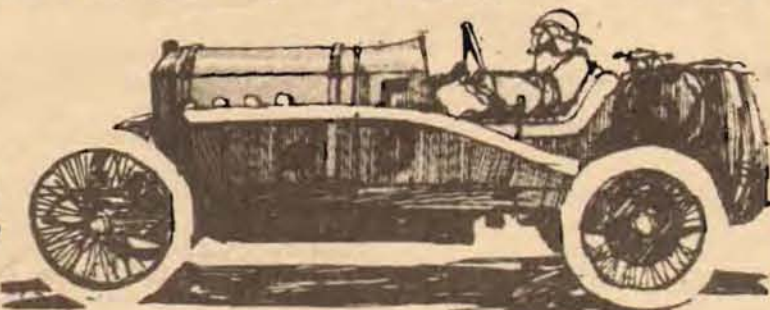
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

ara service richard kart 231-9200	dishroom and alike 4:00 to 7:30	open
winograd, shine & sacks 915 hospital trust building, Prov. agnes grant 861-4200	part-time legal secretary	open
mr. bill kay lincoln, RI 723-6054	typing and billing 2:30 to 5:00	open
schoolhouse candy 1005 main street, pawtucket 726-4500 ext. 282	general office work after classes female	open
house of muffins		
1. 876 post road, warwick 781-8963	hr. arr- part time counter girls call before 3pm	\$2.00
2. 150 newport avenue, E.Prov 434-9544	hr. arr part-time bakers helper & cleaning person-call before 11 am	\$2.00
Outlet Broadcasting Co. 176 weybosset street, prov. 751-9700 ext. 72	Accounting student flexible hours	open
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by Chuck Winn

by Paul J. Carroll

In this week's article I will mention several bills that were introduced during last year's session of the Rhode Island General Assembly which never were reported out of their respective committees. All bills introduced in the Rhode Island House or Senate are referred to a committee having jurisdiction over the area the bill applies to. Every legislative year hundreds of bills and resolutions are introduced in both the House and Senate. First rate legislation requires time and research and therefore many pieces of good legislation never even receive a public hearing in committee—let alone ever get reported to the floor of the full House or Senate—simply because the people do not let their representatives and senators know how they feel about the issues. As time limitations of sixty-paid legislative days as prescribed by the state constitution require that legislative leaders establish priorities of legislation to be considered, many good needed pieces of legislation are put off for the simple reason that the people don't express themselves to their legislators. In practically every instance where I have expressed an opinion to a Senator or a Representative, I was treated very courteously by them and at least was given an explanation as to WHY they disagreed with proposed law (which are what bills are) I favored. One notable exception occurred last Friday when one legislator acted in a rude and arrogant manner in a telephone conversation. I imagine that it stands to reason that in a free democratic society such as ours, an occasional jackass or two do manage to fool enough of the people enough of the time to get themselves elected to legislatures; but on the whole, I have found most legislators very eager to meet with their constituents when they visit the State House to watch the House and Senate in session. Letters, phone calls, and personal visits to legislators by groups or individual citizens expressing concern for a bill are highly effective because a legislator, who in Rhode Island must run for re-election every two years, knows that a person who is civic-minded and concerned enough to take a few minutes to write a letter, drop by the Statehouse or make a phone call is someone who usually votes in every election.

Under a recent reform implemented in Rhode Island, bills that never get reported out of committee during the first year's session of a term of the General Assembly are still considered "live bills" meaning that they don't have to be rewritten and reintroduced. The legislation that I mention this week could all die in committee, or in the case of bad legislation could pass overwhelmingly and become law, largely because of public apathy.

A bill which if enacted will protect people from persuasive, moother, fly-by-night operators

who use very beautiful, official looking, apparently notarized documents which are meaningless, to swindle money out of consumers. 73H 5062, introduced in last year's session by Rep. Peter K. Rosedale, requires the printed name of a notary public to appear below his signature. Unless something further transpired since February 7, the bill is still in the House Judiciary Committee. 73H 5136 is an act introduced by Rep. Frank Sherman which would provide night sessions of the House instead of the 2 to 4 p.m. schedule they now go by. This bill if adopted would open up the opportunity for legislative service up to persons who now under the current afternoon sessions hours cannot take the time away from their jobs to serve. Another bill of Mr. Sherman's is perhaps one of the more enlightened ideas that have come from the State House in the area of prison reform. Based on Minnesota's Heuber Law & 73-H 5768 would allow first time offenders to continue in their usual employment or education.

As a journalist, I must often forget my personal feelings in order to try to write objectively. As a courtesy to the women's rights advocate readers I might have, I have researched on the status of several pieces of women's oriented legislation. I shall discuss them in detail in next week's column. On more controversial issues, I find it wise to do my homework before discussing them as it is highly embarrassing to get caught shooting from the hip.

Overlooking the problem of the "energy shortage" let us not forget the need for campaign finance reform that the Watergate scandal has made us all aware of. Ironically enough, the Republican party in Rhode Island would probably have fewer dishonest types than the Democratic because of the plain fact that they have not been successful enough at the polls to develop the patronage to keep a well-developed "machine" together. Two highly effective Senators, Donald Roch of West Warwick and Leo Blais of Coventry (both Republicans) have the double advantage of being relatively less senior members as well as that of being in the minority. Now in the Senate Finance Committee is 73-S 184 introduced by Senator Roch which would exempt the use and consumption of water for drinking and other household purposes from the sales and use tax. Senator Blais has sponsored or co-sponsored commendable legislation pertaining to the preservation of natural resources in the western region of Rhode Island. Introduced last year by Representatives Lippitt, Depetrillo, Monroe Knight, Beaudoin, D'Angelo, Stromberg, Arthur Aloisio, Lucas, Mrs. Totell, and Representative Bill McElroy of Coventry, all Republicans, and now on file in the House Finance Committee, 73-H 5544 is an act authorizing

the issuance of bonds and notes in the amount of seven million dollars for the acquisition and development of lands for recreation and conservation purposes and governing the expenditure of money for such purposes. This bill is a sound well researched piece of legislation that if enacted will benefit all the people of the State. It would be unfortunate indeed if public apathy were mistaken for public non-support for minority bills such as these.

The bills mentioned in this week's column as well as last week's HR 74-033 Mass transit proposal, S73 892 The Uniform Residential Landlord Tenant Act, 73 S 381 Term Paper Cheater's bill and 73H 6150, the Veteran's bonus bill will in all likelihood remain in committee for quite some time unless person's who want to see them passed let their legislators know how they feel at the State House.

Last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate opened with a presentation of a videotape of the Indiana University Soui Review, which will be here in concert during Black Festival Weekend. The Senate voted to sponsor the group covering any liabilities incurred up to \$3,000. After the vote had been taken, it was decided that a mistake had been made in voting for such a large amount of money. To correct this, the Senate voted to have a re-vote on the matter. When the time came to re-vote, all of the senators abstained. (At a special meeting of the Executive Council on Wednesday, it was decided to sponsor the group for only \$1,000.)

Greg Evans announced that he, Mr. McAloon, and Dr. Evarts would hold a discussion panel open to the Bryant Community next Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in Room 386. The purpose of the discussion is to get a perspective of Bryant as it stands in 1974.

Greg also announced that a referendum would be added to the Senate election ballot. The referendum will increase the Senate budget to \$62,000. This is done by being allotted \$12.50 per student per semester, instead of the present \$5.15 per student, per semester.

Rick Corrente presented an amendment to the constitution of the Senate whereby an election candidate shall not run for more than one office at a time. The amendment was voted on and passed.

Fred Leonard also presented an amendment to the constitution stating, "Any candidate must be willing to debate current school issues or his or her policies in open forum in the rotunda," but it was defeated.

Michael Lynch, Senate Treasurer, asked the Senate to give \$500 a year to the Bryant radio station under the terms of their agreement. The Senate approved of the funding.

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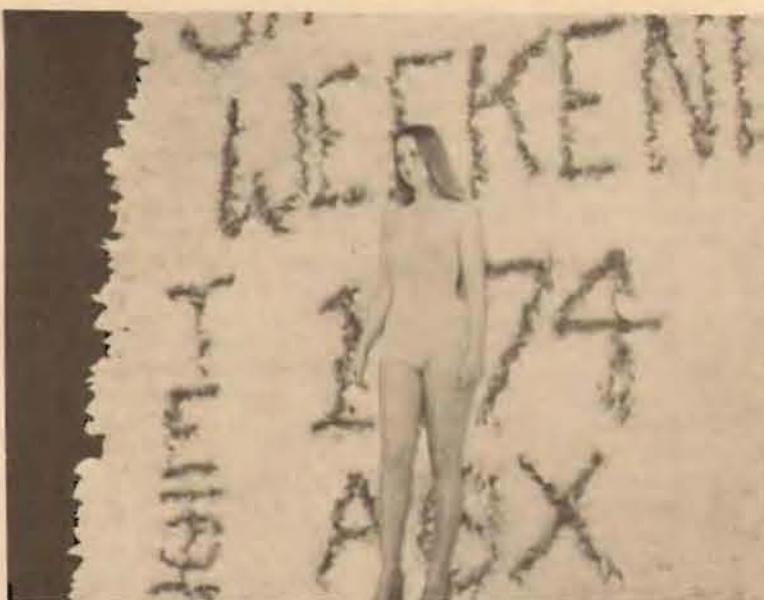
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Jean E. Lawson
Fourth semester medical secretary. Interests: Travel, horseback riding, swimming. Outlook on Life: Anxious to meet new people, make as many new friends as possible, discover as many new interests as possible and in doing so shed some sunshine on each person's life that I may meet.



Kathy O'Reilly
Second semester medical secretary. Interests: Sailing, modern dance, skiing, and swimming. Outlook on Life: If you have hope in your heart and faith in your dreams, everyday will be your most wonderful day.

JEAN LAWSON-SNO'QUEEN '74

by Paul Carroll and Anne Vigneau

Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Theta Chi Fraternities co-sponsored the 35th annual Sno' Queen Pageant last Wednesday night in the Bryant auditorium. As usual, the place was packed with students in a raucous rowdy atmosphere that is the hallmark of the event. This year there were seven sultry Bryant coeds competing for the title of Sno' Queen, each representing a fraternity. They were as follows: Kimberly Bill, representing Kappa Tau; Susanne Maddocks, Phi Epsilon Pi; Jean Lawson, Phi Sigma Nu; Kathleen O'Reilly, Tau Epsilon; Rhonda Schnee, Delta Sigma Phi; Tricia Ann Walsh, Delta Sigma Chi; and Debbie De Bartolo, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The evening began with the introduction of the honored guests who served as judges. They were: Harry Evarts, President of the College; Irene Rodriguez, WPRI-TV; Patricia Garrahy, Miss Rhode Island; Salty Brine, WPRO-Radio; Charlie Jefferds, WJAR-Radio; and Gertrude Meth Hochberg, Bryant College. Each was given a warm, rousing welcome from the students, except for Dr. Evarts, whose introduction brought forth boos and mixed applause.

Each girl, dressed in an evening gown, then entered the auditorium with her escort and was spotlighted down the aisle until she had been presented to the judges and reached the stage. After all the girls had been introduced, the most difficult part of the program; that of the question and answer period, began. Each girl was asked to randomly choose from a group of sealed envelopes, and one of the judges asked her the question inside. The topics ranged from animals to social life on campus, and were handled with ease by all. All the girls were also asked to explain the statement, "There is little you can do with faith—there is nothing you can do without it."

Following the highlight of the evening, which was the sounding of the fire alarm during intermission, came the second part of the pageant, consisting of the bathing suit competition. Each girl, dressed in a one piece swimsuit, walked on stage, posed for pictures, and paraded for the judges. Not only were the candidates rated on their answers and appearance, but on their poise and personality.

The eagerly awaited results of the pageant were announced last night at "Follies Night," and Miss Jean Lawson of Warwick representing Phi Sigma Nu, was crowned "Sno' Queen". First runner-up was Miss Kathy O'Reilly and Miss Rhonda Schnee was second runner-up.



Rhonda Schnee
Second semester medical secretary. Interests: Sewing, tennis, skiing. Outlook on Life: Enjoy life by being yourself and not trying to be better than the other person.



Debbie DeBartolo
Second semester Marketing major. Interests: Partying, skiing, swimming. Outlook on Life: To live each day as it comes and not to worry about tomorrow.



Sue Maddocks
Second semester legal secretary. Interests: Swimming, ice skating, dancing and music. Outlook on Life: To get the most out of everything.



Tricia Ann Walsh
Fourth semester legal secretary. Interests: Horseback riding, art and sewing. Outlook on Life: I feel that people should see, cause, and encounter as much happiness as they possibly can each day, while trying to light a spark of joy in our fellowman's lives.



Kimberly Bill
Second semester Medical Secretary. Interests: Sports, getting a good education, making friends, having fun. Outlook on Life: I believe in trying to stay happy when things get you down, trying to make other people happy, and most of all enjoying life while you can.

Attention!!!

Students Planning to Attend Bryant Summer Sessions

During the week of February 25 - March 1, a survey will be conducted by the Registrar's Office to determine which courses you would prefer to have offered during this year's Summer Sessions. Computer cards on which you may indicate your selections will be available in both the Registrar's Office and the Student Senate Office.

Use only an extra-soft pencil to mark the cards. Make one choice on each card (the primary choice). Mark the department, the course number, and the session (1 - Intercession / 2 - Summer Session). Please sign your name to the card.

Department Chairmen have submitted the following list of course offerings from which to choose.

	INTERSESSION	PREREQUISITE	ELECTIVE
ACCOUNTING	A241 Intermediate Accounting I	A142	PR
	A243 Intermediate Accounting III	A142 (A241 Recommended)	PR
	A341 Cost Accounting I	A242	PR
	A343 Income Taxes	A242	PR
ECONOMICS	EC365 Analysis of Economic Conditions	EC112	PR
	EC261 Government and Business	EC112	PR
	EC251 Money and Banking	EC112	PR
	EC111 Principles of Economics I	-	LA
ENGLISH	E102 English Composition II	E101	PR
	E201 Written Communications	E102	PR
	E251 Public Speaking	-	LA
FINANCE	F301 Financial Management I	-	PR
INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT	IM252 Restaurant Management	-	PR
LEGAL STUDIES	L203 Law of Financial Transactions	L201	PR
	LE357 Narcotics Law Enforcement	-	-
	PREREQUISITE	ELECTIVE	
INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT	IM352 Practical Experience in Hotel Restaurant, Institutional Management	**	PR
** IM Major with the approval of the Department Chairman			
LEGAL STUDIES	L201 Law of Contracts	-	PR
	LE402 Criminal Law and the Constitution	LE102	PR
	L202 Law of Business Organizations	L201	PR
MANAGEMENT	MG250 Personnel Administration	MG101	PR
	SM201 Introduction to Data Processing	-	PR
	MG101 Principles of Management	-	PR
MARKETING	MG255 Interpersonal Communications for Management	MG101	PR
	MG475 Management Seminar	***	PR
	*** SENIOR- MG101, SM201, and six (6) additional credits in Management.	-	-
MATHEMATICS	M111 College Algebra for Business	-	LA
	* 2 yrs. H.S. Alg., or M100 plus 1 Yr. Alg., or M102	M111	LA
	M112 Calculus for Business	M111	LA
PSYCHOLOGY	P150 General Psychology	-	LA
	P253 Abnormal Psychology	P150	LA
SCIENCE	SC161 Earth Science	-	LA
	SC151 General Biology	-	LA
SOCIAL SCIENCE	SS252 History of the Modern World	SS251	LA
	SS271 Approaches to Politics	SS271	LA
	SS371 American Government	SS271	LA
MANAGEMENT	SS251 History of Western Civilization	-	LA
	SS252 History of the United States Since 1900	SS251	LA
	SS291 Principles of Sociology	SS251	LA
	PREREQUISITE	ELECTIVE	
MARKETING	MK101 Principles of Marketing	-	PR
	MK250 Marketing Strategies	MK101	PR
	MK370 Advertising Problems	MK250	PR
MATHEMATICS	MK265 Sales Management	MK101	PR
	MK360 Retailing	MK101	PR
PSYCHOLOGY	P250 Psychology of Personal & Social Adjustment	P150	LA
	SC151 General Biology	-	LA
	SS261 History of the United States to 1900	SS251	LA
SOCIAL SCIENCE	SS273 International Relations	SS271	LA
	SS391 Contemporary Social Problems	SS291	LA
OFFICE EDUCATION	OE124 Introductory Dictation-Transcription	OE123 or Adv. Placement	PR
	OE225 Intermediate Dictation-Transcription	OE122 or OE124	PR
	OE226 Advanced Dictation-Transcription	OE225	PR
ENGLISH	OE201 Office Machines Laboratory I	-	PR
	OE132 Typewriting II	OE131 or Adv. Placement	PR
	OE233 Typewriting III	OE132 or Adv. Placement	PR
HUMANITIES	OE234 Typewriting IV	OE233	PR
	PREREQUISITE	ELECTIVE	
ACCOUNTING	A142 Fundamental Accounting II	A141	PR
	A242 Intermediate Accounting II	A142 (A241 Recommended)	PR
	A342 Cost Accounting II	A341	PR
ECONOMICS	A243 Intermediate Accounting III	A142 (A241 Recommended)	PR
	A442 Internal Auditing	A342	PR
ENGLISH	EC255 Economic Geography	EC112	LA
	EC112 Principles of Economics II	EC111	LA
	EC467 Economic Development (Economic Growth)	EC112	LA
MANAGEMENT	EC275 Labor Economics	EC112	PR
	EC372 Comparative Economic Systems	EC112	LA
	EC494 Economic Policy	EC112	LA
SOCIAL SCIENCE	EC371 International Trade	EC112	LA
	EC493 Management Economics	EC112	PR
ENGLISH	E102 English Composition II	E101	LA
	E256 The Modern Short Story	E253	LA
	E201 Written Communications	E102	PR
HUMANITIES	E251 Public Speaking	-	LA
	M251 Introduction to Philosophy	-	LA
OFFICE EDUCATION	OE131 Typewriting I	-	PR
	OE132 Typewriting II	OE131 or Adv. Placement	PR
	OE233 Typewriting III	OE132 or Adv. Placement	PR
HUMANITIES	OE234 Typewriting IV	OE233	PR

SUMMER SESSION OFFERINGS

Warm, honest, and relaxed are probably the first thoughts that strike you when meeting Mickey Perlow. Considered one of the most well-liked teachers on campus, he is appreciated and respected by faculty and students alike. Contributing to the reasoning behind these feelings are his teaching ability and fairness in the classroom and rapport with students in general.

A native of the area, Mr. Perlow was born and raised in Providence, graduating from high school there. He received his B.A. in Economics and Business Administration from Tufts University in 1955, just before entering the Army, where he served in Korea as a Spec 4. After an honorable discharge, he worked in his family's business for several years before returning to school. A year of studies here at Bryant made him decide he liked Accounting well enough to continue on in that field; and as a result, he went on to earn his Masters in Accounting from U.R.I. in 1966. From there he worked for a year for a large CPA firm in Providence, in preparation for his CPA exam, which he passed. He did further studies at New York University for a time while working as a CPA and teaching at Long Island University. However, he soon returned to Rhode Island, teaching at Roger Williams College, U.R.I., and Northeastern before finally coming to roost back in Bryant's Accounting Department.

Now in his third year here, Mickey Perlow is one of the most involved teachers on campus. As a member of numerous state and national accounting societies, he is an active participant of many committees. Included among those, he is currently associated with are the Committees of Education and Continuing Education; both were organized by the Rhode Island Certified Public Accountants (RICPA) Association.

On campus, Mr. Perlow has, in the past, served on the Committees of Curriculum and Student-Faculty Grievance. At the present, he is a member of the Search Committee for Academic Vice-President, chairman of the Athletic Committee, and serves as a willing advisor to both the Bryant Chapter of the Accounting Association and the Beta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Although he jokingly refers to himself as "wishy-washy" and "a terrible athlete," anyone who has ever watched "Mickey" out on the basketball court would find it very hard to agree. Being a member of the "stuffers" in good standing of the (the faculty-administration basketball team) means a lot to him since he loves the game and feel right at home playing it. When not in the gym shooting baskets, he is often found on the golf course teeing off, as this is another sport which he enjoys. To Mickey Perlow, sports is an all consuming hobby—he "participates, watches it, talks and reads about it"—in short, he just about lives it.

Now living in Pawtucket with his wife, Joodie, and their two daughters, Robin, 13, and Karen, 10, Mr. Perlow loves his work here at Bryant. One of the main reasons for this is his



Mickey Perlow-Athlete, Teacher, Friend

by A.M. Vigneau



Photo by Louis Nigro

feeling that the students "are very personable—they really get involved in things like sports." After working in "large impersonal universities" he likes the idea of a "private business school because it prepares the

students better, and is more practical and personal." He is proud of the Accounting Department, which isn't surprising since it is one of the best in New England. In general, he feels that the accessibility of the faculty to the students, the informality of most classes, and the concern which the faculty and administration show for students both past and present, have helped to make Bryant a really great community.

Perhaps one of the busiest people on campus, considering he teaches at the graduate school level and participates in the CPA review, helping people to get ready for their CPA exam, during the summer, as well as his other professional duties, Mickey Perlow still finds time to sit and rap. His sense of humor, great personality, and shaggy haircut are well known here at Bryant.

Licensing of Commercial Pesticide Applicators

The State Department of Natural Resources will hold several two-day workshops during February and March to prepare those who must be licensed as commercial pesticide applicators, according to Department Director, Dennis J. Murphy, Jr.

Under the 1970 Rhode Island Pesticide Control Act, the Department of Natural Resources is responsible for licensing anyone who is hired to apply pesticides to someone else's property or who applies pesticides to a commodity produced for profit.

Mr. Murphy noted that he had set April 30 as the deadline for obtaining the license. Those requiring a license must have one by that date if they wish to use pesticides in their business this year.

The workshops, a cooperative effort between the Department of Natural Resources and the University of Rhode Island Cooperative Extension Service, will be held on two

different days in each area. Attendees of both sessions will convene on a third day for review and the examination.

Workshops will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the review-examination will start at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

The Greenville Grange will be the site of sessions on February 25 or 26, with February 28 the examination day. Extension Agent Howard King has details at 949-0670.

The final sessions will be at the Cooperative Extension Service Center on Pierce Street, East Greenwich. Training will be available on either March 12 or 14 with the Review and test day scheduled for March 15. John Hannah, Southern Rhode Island Extension Agent, can be contacted at 884-2671.

Further information is available from Extension Agents, U.R.I. Pesticides Coordinator J. Lincoln Pearson at 792-2791, and David Hartley, Department of Natural Resources, 277-2782.

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Kevin McGarry President

My name is Kevin McGarry, a candidate for President of the Student Senate. Perhaps with the present conflicts in campaigning strategies and experience concerning the position, it would be in order to clarify a few points.

First of all, a campaign is defined as a series of organized planned actions for a particular purpose, as for electing a candidate.

It is needless to say that my strategy has been geared towards the purpose of campaigning openly and fairly with the intent of familiarizing myself with the student body—not resorting to discrediting my opponent.

Despite criticisms of my campaign being one of "pretty posters" and having been done "professionally," I must credit my campaign committee for all their effort and hard work in making my campaign a success. Although most of us are involved in our own and the school's activities, we found and made time to work together to express an interest in my concern for the student senate and the future of Bryant.

Being President of the Student Senate is by no means an easy task. It takes time, leadership, effort and experience. But experience in "what" is the issue involved here.

My opponent boasts "policies not promises," "experience," and "goals." First of all, I resent my opponent's inference that my campaign is based on promises. It is concerned with the interests of the students and the future of Bryant College.

I feel "experience" should not be attributed to committees that are other people's responsibilities (Faculty Evaluation Committee.) Furthermore, the inability to cooperate and communicate with committee chairpersons and the President of the Student Senate resulted in suspension of my opponent's power over the committees as Speaker of the Council. What then could we



Kevin McGarry

anticipate in the area of "goals" and "views."

The position of President requires that he act as a liaison between the students and the administration. This, then, would require the ability to work and negotiate with members of the administration and Trustees.

MY experience consists of contact with executives and directors on this level for the past three years in many professional fields, resulting in the experience and ability to communicate as is so necessary. This exposure is more valuable to this position than any other qualification.

During my affiliation with the ARCHWAY this year, I have expressed concerns for our students and the future of Bryant. If elected, these precedents will still be my foremost concerns.

Therefore, having the interest and ability to accomplish this undertaking, the most essential beginning is the unity of ourselves as a collective body. We must look at ourselves as a whole, for the betterment of the community and the continued existence of some of the more influential groups on campus.

In order to accomplish this, I seek and anticipate your active support.

Rick Corrente Vice President

My name is Rick Corrente and I am a candidate for the office of Vice President. I have been active in Senates for three years, and I have enough experience and knowledge to be an effective Vice President.

As the freshman Vice President at Rhode Island Jr. College, I instituted a 9-point parking plan which almost tripled the amount of parking facilities on the Providence campus.

While a senator here at Bryant, I have worked hard to help the students in many ways. I formed a COMMITTEE TO IMPROVE COMMUTER AND DORM STUDENT RELATIONS. I sponsored the BOOK AUCTION this semester saving hundreds of students hundreds of dollars, (and by the way I'll have another one in early September, so be sure to look for it). I am now in the process of sponsoring a FOSTER CHILD on behalf of the Bryant College Student Senate. Finally, I am working on a proposal to increase the GREEK LETTER COUNCIL BUDGET by 50% I feel that the



Rick Corrente

G.L.C. is responsible for the school spirit and if they will agree to use these additional funds for the benefit of all students then I will do all that I can to see that they get them.

As Vice President, I will work hard for the student body, but I need your vote to get there. Please remember my name, Corrente, at election time.

Fred Leonard President

The main duty of the Student Senate President as defined by the Student Senate Constitution is to "represent the Student Senate and the student body personally to the Administration."

It is necessary for a senate president, even more than any other officer, to (1) know his college and the needs of the student body; (2) have experience working within the structure of our Student Senate; and (3) to have actively worked with our College administration.

During the oncoming campaign I have not been able to display the vast quantity of poaster as my competer (sic) has. Because of my present involvement with the student senate and school politics, I quite simply do not have the time. I feel my time is better used representing the students and their views to the faculty and administration than spending unnecessary time and money with posters and other decorations.

However, I do feel it is extremely important for the students to get to know the candidates, therefore, I publicly asked my competitor for a debate in the rotunda. This would be a constructive method for the students to get to know the candidates, not in name only. However, he decided not to accept.

My experience with the Student Senate and college politics started in 1971 as Freshman Senator and Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee. During my three years at Bryant, I have worked with practically all of the administrators and many of the faculty members. Since 1971, I have worked as senator, member of the College Committee for Computer Applications, member of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, Director of the Student Appeal Center, and presently Student Senate Speaker of the Council.

This year I have been working on many Senate activities, including the new course registration procedure, dorm damage appeal, Appeal Center, and Faculty Evaluation.

I feel it is important for the



students to know some of my goals to improve Bryant College.

—A phone line recorder that would have cancelled classes recorded on it so students could call in on snowy days to find out if their classes have been cancelled BEFORE leaving their homes. After 3 p.m. this line could be used for evening division classes.

—An increase in possible elective or a new ease in transferring electives from other area schools. This will be most helpful with liberal arts electives.

—An increase in concerts and other entertainment on campus; and also college promotion of concerts in Providence with "Bryant students getting preference of seats and reduced prices.

—Developing a more comprehensive academic and non-academic counseling service for Bryant students. This could include free legal advice.

—Development of a lecture series and other cultural events for Bryant campus. Presently, Bryant has none to speak of.

—Continue development of both the teacher evaluation and the student appeal center, which I am presently working on.

—In general, the Student Senate has to start representing the students, pursuing the students' needs and desires.

During the election days I would appreciate your support. Vote on election day, it can make the difference.

Timothy J. Gilligan Vice President

I am a Sophomore and I am running for the office of vice-president of the Student Senate. The reason I am running is that I simply want to help the students here at Bryant College. I have, through involvement in many activities, become familiar with the problems such as food and dining hall conditions, parking and security conditions and the lack of entertainment for the Bryant students. The problem which seems most evident is the disunity among the students. We students have no power in little groups. I will try to unite the commuter students and the dorm students so we all can benefit from and enjoy our years here at Bryant. I will try to give the students stronger voice in all

Terry Curlew Secretary

I, Terry Curlew, am running for the position of Student Senate Secretary.

An efficient secretary can do much to keep an organization running smoothly. I hope to work with the officers and senators of our Student Senate to insure a well-organized, cooperative, and effective Senate. Having already served as a secretary in a volunteer capacity for the last six weeks, I feel that I have gained valuable insight and experience regarding some of the



Terry Curlew

duties involved in the position of Secretary. Add to this my experience as executive and clerical secretary in various summer positions for the past three years, and I feel I have all the necessary qualifications with which to competently perform the duties of Secretary of our Student Senate.

I am willing to work to the best of my ability in order to fulfill the responsibilities of Secretary. I would greatly appreciate your support.

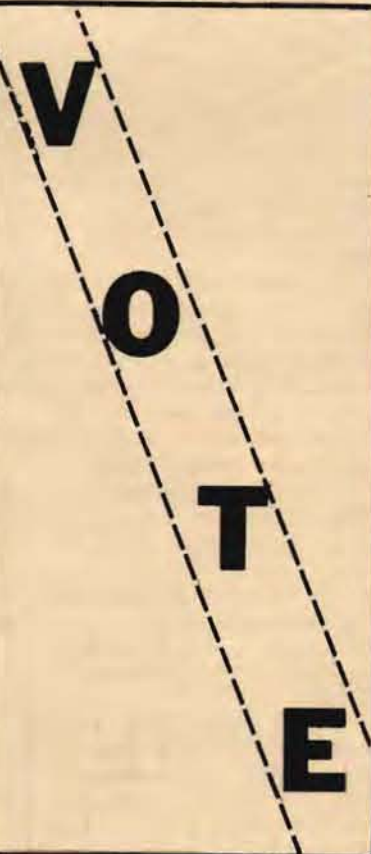


Timothy J. Gilligan

affairs which concern the student body. The students, the faculty, and the administration can work together here at Bryant and accomplish something worthwhile.

I feel I know the opinions of the majority of the students and I will strive to attain all which you, my fellow students, have expressed.

I've been standing on the sidelines for two years now and I feel it is time to do my part. I am not the everyday politician, my grades are average and I don't try to put on an air of authority. I know people, I can talk with people, and I can and will listen to people. Bryant College needs someone who knows what we all want and will work for it.



Michael Hammer Treasurer

I wish to direct the following to the students at Bryant:

My name is Michael Hammer, and I am a candidate for Student Senate Treasurer. The responsibilities of treasurer are quite complex. In order for the treasurer to do a good job:

1. He must know the inner workings of the Senate.
2. He must be experienced in the disbursement of money.

I am presently a Freshman Senator and chairman of the Senate Buildings and Grounds Committee. The mere title of Accounting Major does not necessarily make one an accountant, nor qualified for treasurer. Through practical experience, I feel I have gained as much knowledge as can be attained in a classroom. I am the New York State Treasurer of D.E.C.A., the Distributive Education Clubs of America. D.E.C.A. is an organization dedicated to developing future leaders for Marketing and Distribution. I was elected 11 months ago, and will leave office the week of March 10, 1974. New York State D.E.C.A. has over 4500 members, and an



Michael Hammer

annual budget in the neighborhood of \$25,000, both of which I am responsible for and work with. I maintain a complete set of books, so you can see I have the experience required in working with large sums of money.

I am running on my qualifications, and not on campaign promises.

Tim Banning Treasurer

My name is Tim Banning. I am a member of the sophomore class, and am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of the Student Senate. Having been a member of the senate for four semesters and a coordinator of Freshmen Orientation last year, I have become acquainted with the procedures of the office. Here at Bryant I have learned all of the accounting principles that are necessary for the proper functioning of this office.

As Treasurer of the student body funds, I will be in the position to make sure that our money will be used to benefit all students. I will try to work into next years budget a balance of top line movies, mixers, a concert, and other student activities and services.



Russell Powers Treasurer

My platform is a very simple one. I am an accounting major and have had experience in the field and use of accounting methods. As a second semester sophomore (sic), I have worked with people for the past two years selling tickets to area concerts in the Rotunda and selling trip to Bermuda for the spring vacation.

In running my own business I have learned the importance of keeping books or records where funds have gone and will go. Experience is the key in the use of accounting principles and methods. This is one element

which cannot be ignored. I have this experience to make the Treasurer's job a success; not only in the eyes of the senate members; but to all students as well.

It is very important to the success of a government to have



Russell Powers

the most qualified people in office. I ask you to vote with care in this election, it could make the difference.

Delta Omega Dinner- Speaker Event On Textron, Inc.

Delta Omega Professional Society will present Mr. J. Joseph Kruse, Vice President and Secretary of Textron Incorporated, at their third Dinner-Speaker event of the year to be held at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland, Rhode Island, on March 5. Mr. Kruse will offer a slide presentation on Textron Inc.

Mr. Kruse was born in St. Petersburg, Florida. After two years in the U.S. Army, he received a Bachelors Degree from the University of Florida and his Masters Degree from Florida State University. Upon graduation, he served as one of two national field secretaries for his college fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

In 1960, Mr. Kruse was manager of the Kennedy/Johnson campaign for the State of Georgia and director of Collegians for Kennedy for the Southeast.

In 1961, Mr. Kruse was appointed to the staff of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity in Washington, D.C. He later became the first staff director for Plans for Progress, a national, voluntary, equal employment opportunity program which later merged with the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Prior to becoming Vice President of Textron, he was appointed Secretary of Textron in May, 1972. He has been associated with Textron since November, 1963 and was Assistant to the President for several years.

Mr. Kruse is listed in Who's Who in American Business. His current memberships and activities include:

- Member of the National Advisory Council of
 - NAACP Policy Committee;
 - Member of the Planning Council Providence College;
 - Resource Sub-Committee;
 - Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra - Chairman of Nominating Committee.
- Accompanying Mr. Kruse will be Mr. James R. Wilson, Vice President of International Textron Incorporated.

Mr. Wilson received a B.A. degree in Economics from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio in 1963. He attended Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, where he received an M.B.A. degree in June, 1965.

Mr. Wilson was employed by The First National Bank of Chicago from 1965 to 1967 in the Commercial Loan Division. He joined Textron in 1967 as Assistant to the Treasurer. He was appointed Assistant Treasurer in 1968, Director of Management Development in 1970, Managing Director of Textron Pacific Limited (Sydney, Australia) in 1971, and Vice President of International of Textron Inc. in 1973.

Mr. Wilson is a Director of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tickets for the Dinner-Speaker Affair may be purchased from any member of the society, or by submitting a written request to P.O. Box 1300.

MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

1974 MBA GRADUATES

Planning and preparation for the approximately sixty-nine tentative graduates is well underway. This will be the largest group to attain the MBA since the Graduate School was established in 1969.

Administrative preparation in a college is like an iceberg in that only the tip of the iceberg shows above the water.

For tentative graduates, for example, we have to check the courses they have taken and the cum's they have attained to ensure that they have met the academic requirements for the MBA degree.

Students have to be asked how they want their names spelled on their diplomas. The orders for the diplomas must be placed for printing months in advance of the graduation. Also students have to be contacted as to whether they will be attending the commencement, and for their caps and gowns.

The 1974 MBA graduates comprise three groups, those who completed their requirements as of the end of the 1973 Summer Sessions; those who completed them as of the end of the Fall Semester. These two groups have by now been certified as graduates to be awarded their degrees. The third group, that of tentative graduates, are those who should complete their requirements by the end of the Spring Semester.

At least ten of the graduates will graduate with honors, meaning that they have attained a scholastic cum of at least 3.7 out of 4.0.

In addition to those MBA students who will graduate at the end of the Spring Semester, there will be approximately twenty graduates who will have attained their degree by participation in the program at the Naval Officer Training Center in Newport. They will receive their degrees in a special ceremony at Newport at the end of the 1974 Summer Sessions.

GRADUATE TUITION

Tuition for graduate courses has remained unchanged since the Graduate School was begun in 1969. But costs have been rising for colleges as well as for other institutions. Therefore, effective with the Fall 1974 Semester the tuition for graduate courses will become \$60 per credit hour, and the applications fee will become \$15.

Townhouses

The deadline for deposits on the Townhouses has been extended to Friday, March 1.

It is now possible for individuals or groups of less than four to sign up for the Townhouses. These \$100 deposits should be submitted to the Student Affairs Office.

Resident Assistantships for 1974-75

Resident Assistantships are available to qualified upperclassmen interested in working with the Student Affairs Office to improve student life in the College's Residence Halls.

Potential Resident Assistants must be full-time students who have previously lived in Residence Halls, and who are sensitive to and interested in student life.

Resident Assistants are expected to be persons who approach new situations with enthusiasm and comparative ease. They must also be willing to confront and effectively resolve individual and group problems.

General areas of responsibility for Resident Assistants are:

- A. Helping to establish a conducive educational environment within the Residence Hall.
 - B. Assisting and advising groups of students.
 - C. Acting as a referral agent.
 - D. Helping students to enforce the rules and regulations of the College.
 - E. Assisting with general administrative responsibilities.
 - F. Assisting in the management of the Residence Halls.
- Remuneration: Room and board, plus a free telephone. Applications will be available Monday, February 25, 1974, in the Student Affairs Office. They must be completed and returned by Friday, March 1, 1974.

At that time, applicants should sign up for a group interview. Every applicant will be given an initial group interview. After the group interview, individuals will be selected to appear for a second interview.

Anyone who has any questions or comments concerning the Resident Assistant position should contact Peter Barlow in the Student Affairs Office

Attention: Tentative May Graduates

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A Special Commencement Information
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Friday, February 22, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Monday, February 25, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Student Appeal Brings Cases To College Grievance Committee

Last Wednesday, Fred Leonard, Student Appeal Center Director, and Janice Salvatore, Chairperson of Dorm Damage Appeal, sent a letter to President Evarts requesting the College Non-Academic Grievance Committee to hear two cases concerning alleged dormitory damage because Student Affairs, in their words, "refused to hear any further appeal and we sincerely feel the students were unreasonable and/or illegally charged."

The College Grievance Committee is chaired by a student with members who are students, faculty and administrators. They make recommendations directly to President Evarts. The cases in question occurred in 1972-73 when Miss Elizabeth States was an Assistant to Dr. Fullerton, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Janice Salvatore, Chairperson of the Senate Committee to investigate the Dorm Damage Deposit, feels these are just the "first of many" cases which will surface in the next few weeks.

Fred Leonard recently discussed these cases with lawyers in the Providence area. When questioned about this, Leonard said, "We cannot speak

directly about those cases at this time;" - but "We have been advised that the College is standing on a very weak ground." He further stated that "the burden of proof is up to the College and the proof we have seen so far is not very convincing."

Leonard and Salvatore feel that damage in the dormitory is "inexorable, and people who damage College property must pay for their actions;" however, they feel that "the College went overboard in some instances."

An example was cited where six people were charged a total of \$30 for damage to one drop-in ceiling tile (actual value around \$2-no labor necessary) when the damage was actually present at the beginning of the college year.

Leonard and Salvatore are prepared to appeal these cases in Rhode Island Small Claims Court if the students do not receive full retribution after the college committee hears their case. (Please note that bringing an action to a Small Claims Court costs only \$1.50 and you need not be represented by a lawyer.)

Leonard and Salvatore have been working on a vigorous investigation since October, 1973. The first problem that was encountered was to obtain a list of students who were charged during this time period. They

requested from the office of Student Affairs a list "without dollars; just names" to start the investigation, but were refused because they were told "no good could come from this." They received the list after having the letter reviewed by Student Affairs which was to be sent to all students billed for damages. Student Affairs told Ms. Salvatore that the list contained "all students who were charged money for damages during the school year 1972-73." All students on this list were sent a letter during last semester requesting them to reply if they feel they were charged unjustly. Fred Leonard mentioned that last week it was brought to his attention to students that were charged money but were not on their supposedly accurate list supplied by Student Affairs. Both of these students felt they were unjustly charged.

Leonard does not feel this omission was deliberate; however, he would like to make sure "we have actually contacted all students concerned." Any student who has grievances about the dorm damages should stop by the Senate Office.

No date has yet been set for the College Grievance Committee to meet; however, a date early next week is expected.

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Movie Review

Day of the Dolphin

by bob rhault

Vaguely reminiscent of a combination between any Rin Tin Tin or Lassie film ever made is Mike Nichols' new film, DAY OF THE DOLPHIN. The team of Nichols and Buck Henry, who wrote a lacking screenplay as adapted from the better novel of the same name by Robert Merle, appear to have eluded the satirical quality of their combined efforts in such past films as Catch 22.

The story evolves around two porpoises, Alpha and Beta, who are being trained to speak English by a marine biologist, George C. Scott. Two forces are at work in this film—the childlike innocence of these aquatic mammals who appear to symbolize all the pristine qualities of trust and loyalty which are purported to be absent from the sinister world of the humans, and the malevolent instincts of a group of men who kidnap the two dolphins and program them to detonate the pleasure yacht of a U.S. President.

In this time of Watergate and virtually unresolved assassinations of key public figures, the plausibility of such a venture is all too depressing to the extent of being in the proximity of redundancy.

The theme of the film is quite simple; dolphins are good, man is evil, . . . man should not taint the environment of these innocent creatures. In the dialogue of the film Scott remarks, "We should have become like what they are— all instinct and energy." Yet it is Scott who introduces them to his world by teaching them to speak his language.

Perhaps the most iniquity of the film lies in the fact that Nichols extracts a plastic compassionate feeling from his audience. He employs an age-old recipe—man taking advantage of a more innocent, less confused intellect—to extract a manufactured pity for the plight of the dolphin. As Alpha croons "Pha loves Pa", one gets the feeling that Nichols shares very little of this tear-jerking sentiment. An absence directorial compassion seems to permeate the most heart-rendering sequences to the extent that exploitation seems imminent.

Now playing at the Cinerama Theatre, Hope Street, Providence.

Notices

This Wednesday, February 27, at 3:15 in Room 386, there will be a forum at which Dr. Fullerton, Mr. McAloon, and Greg Evans will be speaking on their views of Bryant and in what direction the school is headed. This meeting will be the first of several with the goal being more open communication on all levels of the school's components. The forum is open to all students, faculty, and administrators. Each man will speak for approximately ten minutes with a question and answer period to follow. It is hoped that the Bryant community will respond actively to this new idea. The potential is there if we use it.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Wednesday, February 27

Ash Wednesday

Mass will be set in

Auditorium at 12 Noon and 3 p.m.

Customary distribution of ashes will be administered at these times.

Special Lent and Masses will convene at 12 Noon Monday through Friday in Room 267.

Rhode Island Genealogical Research Workshop features lecturers Vincent Jones, Charles W. Farnum, Robert Tart. It begins Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. See Bill Murphy Dorm 10 Room 222 (232-0282) for more details.

The Schaeffer Tournament will be played this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym. Bryant will take on Providence College.

Senior Life Saving classes will be held on February 25 and 26 in the pool at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. See Steve Lazon or attend meeting.

Karate Classes are held every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the men's exercise room.

this week's MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Sunday

Klute

Wednesday

CISCO PIKE

will be shown at 7:30 and 9:00

Crosby, Martin, Shearing & Whiting Stars of "Big Band Cavalcade"

Bob Crosby, Freddy Martin, George Shearing and Margaret Whiting are the stars of "Big Band Cavalcade," the Columbia Artists Festivals Corp. production in which each star will re-create in person his greatest hits during an evening of musical memories at the Veteran's Auditorium on March 6.

Such memorable sounds as Martin's "Tonight We Love," Crosby's "Big Noise from Winnetka," George Shearing's "Lullaby of Birdland" as well as "September in the Rain," and Miss Whiting's "Moonlight in Vermont" will characterize the mood of the show. The stars will be supported by 15 musicians recruited from the ranks of their original bands for this 12-week national tour. Each leader will take his turn conducting this aggregation through a generous sampling of his own modern classics. Martin will conduct the production's finale, a montage of memorable hits of such other great bands as Benny Goodman, Glen Gray, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and Woody Herman. Meanwhile, Miss Whiting's contribution to this revival of big band sounds will be selected from among the dozen hits which earned her Gold Records because they each sold over a million copies.

The "Big Band Cavalcade" production was inspired by Martin. He suggested that the current resurgence of national interest in recordings of the '30's and '40's dictated in-person performances of the big band sounds, as well. Columbia agreed, and plans for a national tour followed. The subsequent choices of Crosby, Shearing and Miss Whiting to join Martin resulted when Columbia determined that this line-up would offer a comprehensive view of the styles of the period.

Martin, who became the leader of his first big band in 1931, is the veteran of the



Bob Crosby (left) leading The Bob Cats

line-up. Through all the trends in popular music styles since then, Martin's very special brand of music has never been out of demand. Often called the most melodic of the sweet band, Martin's crew produced such lasting hits as "Warsaw Concerto," "Why Don't We Do This More Often" and the "Hut Sut Song," all featuring the leader's "silvertone" saxophone.

Crosby, after serving his apprenticeship as vocalist with such leaders as Anson Weeks and the Dorsey Brothers, took over leadership of the old Ben Pollack Band in 1935. The Crosby crew made its lasting imprint on the big band era with its unique Dixieland Swing style which brought fame, as well, to the band within the band, the Bob-Cats.

Shearing was a highly successful pianist, arranger and composer in his native London's supper clubs, on the concert stage in both jazz and classical styles at an early age. While still in his twenties he landed a contract with Decca Records and became one of the top-selling recording stars in Britain.

Congenitally blind, his only formal education consisted of four years of study at the London Lodge School for the

Blind. In 1947, Shearing, his wife and daughter came to the United States. He spent two long years re-establishing his fame on this side of the Atlantic. But his Shearing Quintet recording of "September in the Rain" for MGM established him as an overnight success. Many of his compositions, which number over one hundred, have long become 'standards' in the pop field.

Miss Whiting can claim the title of the youngest of the great recording stars. She made her professional debut at the age of 12 with Gordon Jenkins. Her extraordinary career has continued uninterrupted, ranging from the record charts, to nightclubs, television and the legitimate stage. Once recent season, for example, she starred in the off-Broadway production "Do It Again" in which she sang a panorama of George Gershwin melodies.

All of the stars in "Big Band Cavalcade" have in fact held their own in the entertainment spotlight through the years since their initial successes. Martin is still in demand for tours and special performances. Crosby continues to display his talents in television and on film.

(Exorcism)

(Hollywood)—"The Exorcist" is breaking all box office records in the United States, and its producers predict it will surpass the \$155-million earned by the most successful picture of all time, "The Godfather."

The movie dealing demonic possession has spurred a national craze over the ancient rites of exorcism and a preoccupation. The movie dealing demonic possession has spurred a national craze over the ancient rites of exorcism and a preoccupation with the devil.

Lines in front of theaters are the longest in memory. Scores of fans have vomited and fainted while watching the film—a screen version of William Peter Blatty's novel about a 12-year-old girl who undergoes the Catholic exorcism ritual in chilling scenes of violence, filth, sex, and the worst vulgarity heard on the screen.

From across the country, doctors and the Roman Catholic Church—along with other denominations—report virtually hundreds of cases of demonism, poltergeists, possession and hysteria.

Director William Friedkin denies it is mass hysteria.

He says, "People are just over-reacting. Some are just trying to draw attention to themselves. I heard a report some people in Chicago and Detroit were put under restraint in hospitals because of the picture. I don't believe it."

But there have been sufficient incidents to encourage N A T I O N A L N E W S MAGAZINES to devote columns of space to the phenomena. So far "The Exorcist" has earned \$10-million in only 20 cities.

The most publicized case of possession and exorcism came from the San Francisco area where the Reverend Karl Patzelt performed exorcism rites to expel a devil from a couple and their two-year-old child.

Says Father Patzelt, "There are more persons possessed than we think, and many of those in

mental institutions do not belong there—they belong in the hands of a priest."

Author Blatty, himself educated in Catholic schools, says his book is based on a well-documented case of exorcism in the eastern United States in 1949. His research into Church archives was approved by Catholic officials, and some priests actually worked in the film.

The case involved a 14-year-old boy from Maryland who suffered unaccountable spasms and mouthed curses in ancient languages he could not have known. The ceremony of exorcism eventually freed him of possession.

Most Protestant leaders call the interest absurd. The Reverend Billy Graham has denounced the picture—without having seen it.

In Los Angeles, Bishop John Ward says the furor over exorcism borders on mass hysteria and is being blown out of proportion.

Says the Bishop... "I'm not approving or disapproving of exorcism. It's a fact that the devil does exist and there is a Roman Catholic ritual using prayers to exorcise the devil."

The priest who acted as technical advisor to the film, Father John Nicola—now on assignment in Rome—says, "I don't think I would release the film to the general public if it were up to me because of the dangers of hysteria. I think it could rival what we had in Europe in the Middle Ages with the St. Vitas Dance."

Notices

Mrs. Alice H. McLaughlin, Associate Professor, Department of Secretarial and Office Education, is attending the convention of the National Business Education Association. It is being held in Chicago, Illinois, February 20 through 23.

To on campus employees: To assure the processing of time cards for pay checks, time cards MUST be in on time, no later than 12 Noon on the Tuesday following the last day (usually Friday) of the pay period. Payroll period schedules are available in the Financial Aid Office.

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Shortnotes

by Bruce Meyer of UPI

After seven years as bass player for Sly and the Family Stone, Larry Graham didn't really want to leave the band. But finally it was obvious that the situation just wouldn't work any longer, and Graham split.

U.P.I. Rock Music Writer, Bruce Meyer, says that with the possible exception of his decision to join Sly in the first place, it was the best move he ever made.

Graham got together with a group called "Hot Chocolate," the name was changed to Graham Central Station, and they started playing the coffee house circuit in the Bay area.

That was just a year ago.

Meyer says that now Graham Central Station is challenging the Family Stone for the top spot in the nebulous brand of music Graham labels "progressive funk."

It's music that is hard-driving, mellow, exciting, soothing, and subtle—all at the same time. And—on stage is not yet on record—Graham and his band are better at it than anybody right now, including his former mentor.

Most musicians would rather not be compared with others, but Graham doesn't mind the comparison with Sly.

"I don't mind comparing our music to anybody, really—as long as it's in the running, that's cool," Graham says. "I guess they can't help but hear things in this group that was in that one (The Family Stone), 'cause I haven't changed my style of playing."

Graham writes nearly all the band's material, sings with a powerful, three-octave voice and has one of the few really original bass styles in pop music.

He shares lead vocal duties with Patrice "Chocolate" Banks, David Vega on guitar, Herhall Kennedy on clarinet and trumpet, Robert Sam on organ and Willie Sparks on drums, fill out the group.

But the U.P.I. Rock Music Writer says that after seeing them live they are as exciting and innovative visually as they are musically. Their first album, "Graham Central Station," is rather a disappointment.

Meyer puts it this way...

The band's professionalism and stage presence comes across only intermittently on the album, at best.

The opening track, an a capella greeting to the audience, gets the record off on exactly the right foot.

The second cut, an Al Green tune called "It Ain't No Fun To Me," gets off to a good start; but by the end, a lot of the good vibes and momentum have been lost somewhere.

The only other really outstanding tunes on the album are back-to-back on side two—"Can you Handle It" and "People," either of which would make a fine single.

But Meyer says he has a feeling the shortcomings of the album are only temporary.

The band is just one year old, and had been together only months when they went into the studio. Judgment on their ability to put themselves across on record can wait—Meyer says their potential is enormous.

In the meantime, Meyer recommends checking out Graham Central Station if they come to town. You'll get a chance to release yourself a little—and you'll go away happier than you were before. Which is about as much as you can ask of any band.

....and More Shortnotes

by Bruce Meyer, UPI

Big D—Bob Dylan himself—will go on tour early this year, complete with The Band. Dates and places are not yet firmed up publicly, but reasonably reliable rumor has it that the tour will be in Chicago. It'll be Dylan's first official public appearance since the Bangladesh Concerts in 1971.

If you think things can get rough during some rock concerts in this country, then listen to this report about the Santant gig in Caracas, Venezuela. The Band drew an estimated 100,000 fans and touched off a small riot, during which guards shot five persons.

The Grateful Dead, pioneering types that they are, have become the first band ever to organize its own completely independent record company. In the words of Dead father-figure Jerry Garcia, "We thought it would be groovier to do it ourselves."

When the Jefferson Airplane takes on the road this year, says Grace Slick, the band will have a

whole new kind of show. In her words, "We'll definitely do our family trip, and everybody will get a chance to do his thing. The airplane will play some songs, Hot Tuna will do some of its things, then a couple of mine, and some of Papa John Creach's stuff." The Tuna contingent of the Airplane family reportedly have gone short-hair, on top of it all.

The British new wave Beach Boys, 1- C-C, who debut album has been getting a lot of attention lately along with their "Rubber Bullets" single, reportedly are inventors, as well as musicians. Lead singer-guitarist Lol Creme and drummer-vocalist Kevin Godly have developed an instrumental appendage that allegedly makes a guitar sound like an orchestra. The gadget will be used on the group's number two, and on stage if they ever make it to this side of the pond.

Leslie West, Felix Pappalardi and Corky Laing have put Mountain back together again—but there's no word when

they're gonna record or hit the road.

Having done one half-hour TV special, Chicago has begun looking toward the possibility of a series. Manager Larry Fitzgerald says that so far, however, "The networks aren't really that responsive." If it works out, though, the plan is for a series of on-location concerts, on the order of the special.

Even Alice Cooper has to work at being bizarre sometimes. Sweet Alice recruited a couple of unlikely ladies—Liza Minnelli and Ronnie "Da Do Ron Ron" Spector—for the vocal track on "Teenage Lament," a track and possible single for the newest Cooper epic, "Muscle of Love."

Finally, to bring the real world depressingly close to home there's the vinyl and paper shortages, which mean there are gonna be fewer records. Particularly critical to the music industry is the lack of polyvinyl chloride, the gooey petroleum-based substance from which records are stamped. Adding to the problem is the paper shortage, which means fewer book-type jackets for single-disk L-Ps, and a sharp cutback on separate lyric sheets and posters to go in the albums.

As UPI rock music columnist Bruce Meyer puts it, I don't mind being cold this winter; but please don't mess with my rock 'n' roll. UPI, 11/19/73.

Timeout

One out of five persons who takes the behind-the-wheel examination for a California driver's license fails the test—sometimes in spectacular fashion.

It's the monumental failures who make the state's 500 driving examiners a bit uneasy the 20 or so times a day each gets into a car with a novice driver.

Examiners say some of their experiences with license applicants are mildly amusing but occasionally they are downright terrifying.

One examiner, now retired and who asked that his name not be used, says he always figured he would end up in a cemetery because of the nature of the job but wasn't in any hurry about getting there.

He almost made it when he asked a female license applicant to demonstrate her parallel

parking ability. She backed up over the curb, across the sidewalk, through a chain-link fence, down a grassy slope and across a beautifully landscaped garden area before her car came to rest against a headstone in the community cemetery.

Department of Motor Vehicles examiners are not always sure where the applicant is going to take them.

Examiner David Hamerro tells this story: "I had barely gotten my prepared speech finished: 'Good afternoon. Please relax. This won't take long.' Then bricks and plaster were flying across the hood of the car and I discovered that my examinee had driven straight through the wall into the men's room of the examination building."

Calvin Pitts, D.M.V. Information Officer, says about 30 accidents occur each month during the tests in which applicants attempt to demonstrate their driving skills to the examiners.

More than a few examiners have been injured—several seriously—in recent years.

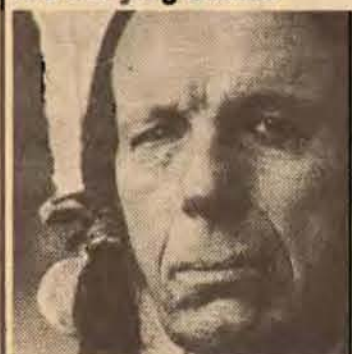
It gets especially hairy when applicants show up for the test after taking several drinks to "relax."

Some are so relaxed in fact that they can hardly stand—much less drive—an automobile. When that kind comes along the examiners know better than to get in the car. The problem then is simply whether to call the police or send the applicant home in a cab. UPI: 2/6/74

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Bryant Icemen Rout Roger Williams

by Peter Lockatell



Captain Phil Cerrone and Coach Rob Reall

The Indian Hockey Team closed out its home season at the Smithfield Municipal Rink with a convincing 13-3 shellacking of Roger Williams College.

The original 1973-74 Bryant Hockey Schedule had Clark University as the Indian opponent, but Clark cancelled their Smithfield appearance after being mesmerized 17-0 by Bryant at Worcester earlier in the season. Thus, the Roger Williams College Hawks were substituted, and the final result of Wednesday's game could have been worse than the Clark massacre.

It is still hard to believe that it took the Indians nine minutes into the first period to score their initial goal of the game. On the play, center Tim Daley slid the rubber into the Hawk cage off passes from Dave Sutherland and Mike Pirolli. Fourteen seconds later, Pirolli made it 2-0 by smacking home a Tim Daley rebound. The Hawk goalkeeper, Jay O'Neil, was quite upset with the situation, and drew a ten minute misconduct for shooting the puck into the stands.

The Sutherland-Daley-Pirolli combo did not rest on earlier laurels, and their persistence payed off in another tally at 12:58. Tim Daley took a neat pass from Sutherland, and beat Hawk replacement Art Lusigan on a rebound after his initial shot was stopped. John Crouse broke captain Phil Cerrone's shutout bid with a Hawk goal at 14:18. Crouse coralled teammate Paul Proulx's rebound, and beat the helpless Cerrone to the far corner.

Mark Jolly scored the prettiest goal of the night with three minutes left to go in the period. Dan Webster won a face-off deep in Hawk ice, and he swung the disc back to Jolly in the slot. Mark's low slap flew past a surprised Lusigan, and Bryant skated off with a 4-1 first period lead.

The floodgates opened in the second and third periods for the Indians, and

the question was how many goals would Bryant score? Dave Sutherland started the second period scoring parade by notching his first goal of the evening. Suds took passes from Daley and Pirolli, and Bryant had a four goal margin. Dan Webster and Bob Wareham added tallied midway through the period, as the Roger Williams defense took a vacation. Mike Pirolli closed out the second period scoring by converting a Sutherland feed at 15:27.

The third period featured the complete domination of the Indians and the hatricks Mike Pirolli and Tim Daley. Pirolli connected for the "hat" at 5:28. Stationed in front of the Hawk cage, Mike easily swept into the net a loose Bryant rebound. After Rick Moniz scored at 7:34, Daley picked up his third tally of the contest.

Tim came down ice on a two on one breakaway with linemate Dave Sutherland. Suds carried the puck past the Hawk net, and shovelled a neat behind-the-back pass to Daley in front of the net. Tim took the fine pass, and stuffed the disc inside the right post for the hatrick.

Mike Pirolli later received credit for his fourth goal of the game. Pirolli poked a loose rebound on the Hawk goal line into an empty Roger Williams cage. Rick Moniz was credited with a fluke goal a minute later to close out the game's scoring. Linemate Pierre Myette tried to center a pass from behind the Hawk cage.

The puck deflected off the back mesh, hit the crossbar on the way down, and bounced behind a startled Lusigan for the goal. Since Rick Moniz was closest to the puck at the time of the goal, he was credited with the score.

The other Hawk goals in the game were recorded by Rupert Ramsey and Paul Proulx. Captain Phil Cerrone played his final home game in a Bryant uniform by allowing a pair of insignificant goals in the first and third periods. Tom Yandow was responsible for the Ramsey goal in the second period. Tom had his first start of the season against Stonehill on Saturday, and recorded an 11-6 victory. The Daley line had an incredible 21 points on the night, undoubtedly a new Indian record. Finally, the Pirolli and Daley hatricks marked the first time Bryant marksmen have connected for two hats in the same game.

How About The Braves

by Rich Maged

Bob McAdoo, Jim McMillian, Garfield Heard, Randy Smith, and Ernie DiGregorio compromise the starting five of the Buffalo Braves, which is possibly the most talented in the N.B.A. The Braves are currently in third place in the tough Atlantic Division. Their record is near the .500 mark, but they are the N.B.A.'s Eastern Division wild card playoff team.

The Braves rebuilding program began after hiring head coach and general manager Jack Ramsey. The ex-Philadelphia coach has shuffled players in and out of the team in an attempt to build a cohesive unit. Ramsey drafted 6'10" giant Elmore Smith in 1971. He believed Smith would develop into a rugged center and, therefore, Ramsey would build the team around him.

A N.B.A. hardship draft proposal passed, thus proving beneficial to the Braves. Ramsey immediately bought the rights to North Carolina University's sensational junior, Bob McAdoo. McAdoo came to terms and proceeded to win the Rookie of the Year award. Buffalo had one of the biggest front courts in basketball with Smith, McAdoo, and mean Bob Kauffman.

The guard position was the Braves obvious weakness. Buffalo State's Randy Smith signed with the Braves. His inability to control the Braves attack hurt the all round team play. Dick Garrett, acquired via the waiver line, also failed to quarter back the team.

Then came Ernie DiGregorio. Ramsey drafted Ernie D. of Providence College. The all-American signed for a reported 2.5 million dollars. He was given the job of floor general for the Braves offense.

As the '73-74 year rolled around, it seemed the Braves were ready to challenge the league with Elmore Smith at center, Ernie D. and Randy Smith in the backcourt, and Bob Kauffman along with Bob McAdoo at the forward position. But Ramsey knew his bench was weak. In a bizarre move he acquired Garfield Heard from the Chicago Bulls. Heard is an excellent rebounder and a

good offense player. Ramsey proceeded to shock Buffalo fans by trading "super-salary" Elmore Smith to the Los Angeles Lakers, (who were in desperate need of a center because of Wilt Chamberlain's decision to jump to the A.B.A.), for forward Jim McMillian. McMillian is one of the best shooting forwards in the league. This was Ramsey's biggest gamble. He believed Bob McAdoo would be able to take over the center position a la Dave Cowens.

The '73-74 season began with the lineup of DiGregorio, Smith, Heard, McMillian, and McAdoo.



John Havlicek Blocks Bob Kauffman.

Bob Kauffman would be the sixth man. The Braves had a terrible start, playing below .500 ball. Ramsey knew the team would have to adjust to playing together. He did not panic. McAdoo started an unbelievable scoring pace. He leads the N.B.A. in that department, averaging 29.4 points per game. The shooting of McMillian and the rebounding of Heard began to pay off. But more important Ernie DiGregorio became successful in running the offense. By doing so, he has taken pressure off Randy Smith, thus making Smith a better ballplayer. Ernie D. is currently leading the N.B.A. in assists.

The team does have its weaknesses; the bench being one. Recently acquired Jack Marin could alleviate this problem. Another problem is the Braves defense. This is McAdoo's weakness in his attempt to adjust to the center position. DiGregorio's weak defense is also evident.

As previously mentioned, Buffalo is the

N.B.A.'s Eastern division wild card playoff team. Their biggest challenge for a playoff berth are the Atlanta Hawks, but it appears the Braves will outlast them. Boston would be their opponent. This creates a problem because Buffalo has failed to defeat the Celtics in the History of the team. Buffalo's offensive machine is capable of beating anybody when warmed up. Look for the Celtics to outlast the Braves because of playoff experience. In any event, Jack Ramsey deserves the Coach of the Year Award. His Buffalo Braves are the National Basketball Association's team of the future.

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Indian Duo Takes Eastern Doubles

The Bryant tandem of sophomore, Joe Kubiskey and freshman, Ken McKenzie captured first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Double Championships at Bowlmore, New York City, this past Sunday. The "super duo" combined for an eight game total of 3095 pins. The Bryant total was 60 pins better than the second place finisher Drexel. Drexel amassed a total pin fall of 3032, and the Redmen of St. John were right behind them with a 3015 total.

Kubiskey, a native of Pawtucket and McKenzie, a Warwick resident, were on top right from the start of the tournament. Joe averaged a phenomenal 199.1 per game, while



freshman sensation McKenzie contributed a steady 191.2. Kubiskey's scores are even more impressive considering he was on crutches until Thursday. Joe had sustained a knee injury, and there was considerable doubt whether he would be ready in time for the tournament.

Without a doubt, Eastern Doubles Title is perhaps the greatest jewel that any Indian Bowling Team has ever won. The sixteen team field was composed of such notable as Villanova, Iona, West Point, the University of Massachusetts, Rutgers, and Worcester Poly. A second Bryant duo in the competition finished an outstanding seventh overall. Bob Foster and Bill McKee just missed the first day cut by falling just 30 pins behind the sixth place team.

All of the semifinalists had all qualified for the tournament by regional rollofs held throughout the East Coast. Kubiskey - McKenzie and Foster - McKee scored 3056 and 3024 respectively in the eight game qualifying sets. The tandems were joined by a duo from the University of Massachusetts as the New England representatives in the classic. By winning the championship, Joe Kubiskey and Ken McKenzie automatically qualify for next year's event. Also Joe and Ken finished one-two in best individual performance.

Folliard's 100th

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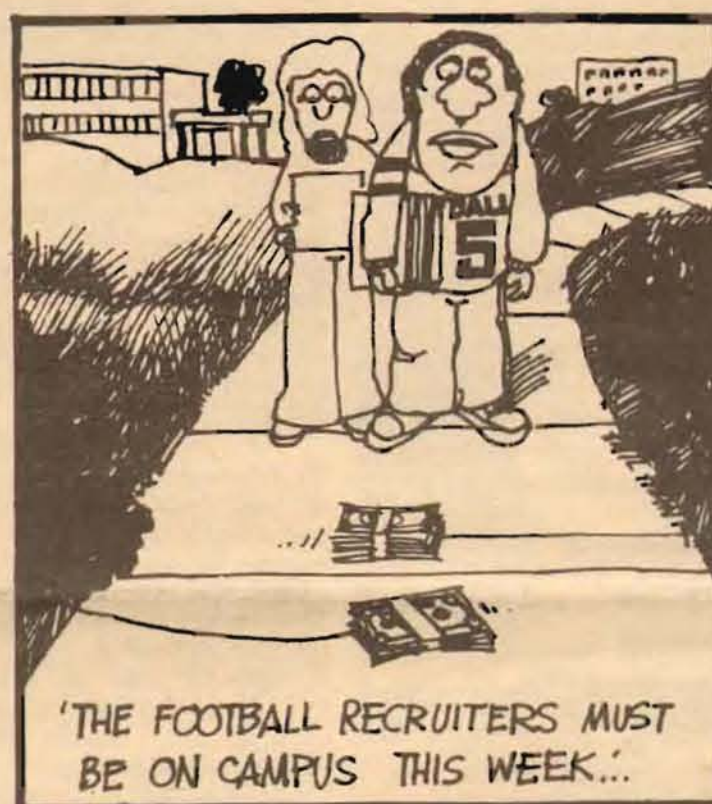
to the ECAC Division III Team of the Week for the fourth consecutive time. Also paying tribute to the 6'10" forward was Frank Lanning of the Providence Journal. "Bryant's Brilliant Pacemaker" will be counted upon to lead the attack in scoring, but the long playoff schedule ahead is not a task for one player alone. Charlie Armstrong, Rob Hammel, Walt Washington, and Ned Bohan are just as much a part of the team's success.

Tonight the team travels to Maine, and will be hosted by St. Francis. While North, the cagers also take on Nason, Saturday, in another Naismith Conference game. The regular season slates concludes Thursday night, as Bryant hosts nationally ranked Bentley. Bryant has fallen victim to the Falcons the past two times overtime games. Possible television coverage may be broadcast on Channel 36, WSBE on a videotape delay.

Captain Rick Shanley wished to thank the students, faculty, administration, staff, and Board of Trustees for their loyal support during the winning season. The team only hopes that the support will be displayed for the remainder of the season and during the playoffs.



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Intramural Bowling

Standings

Division A

Rocky's Beavers	6-2
Kungas Burgers	5-3
Gusto's	3-5
Lucky Five	2-6

Division B

Old Snappers	7-1
Stormin Micros	5-3
Banacek's Bumbers	4-4
Top of Twelfth	0-8

Division D

R.I. Tropics	7-1
Bonbman's Best	5-3
Ball Busters	2-6
B.O.B.	2-6

Division C

A,B,C, & P.	9-3
Lipsky Movers	6-6
Tigers	6-6
Bombers	3-9

Division E

T.E.P.	7-1
Lumpy's Cheeseburgers	4-4
Dad's Vegetables	4-4
The P.M.'s	1-7



Bryant President, Dr. Harry Evarts (left) and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, "Bud" Gifford were on hand (along with several other trustees) to watch the 110-71 victory over Southeastern Massachusetts University Tuesday night.

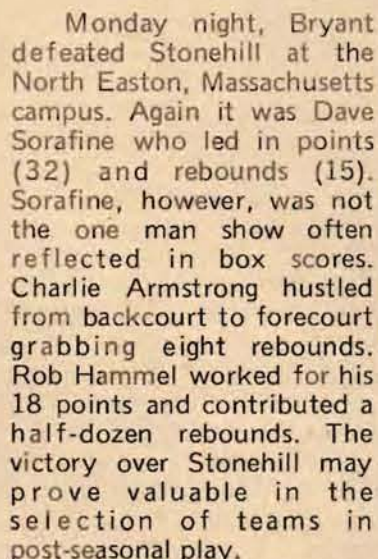
Sports at the CIVIC CENTER

FEBRUARY 22-28

22	Basketball - P.C. vs. Assumption
23	Dog Show
24	Basketball - Celtics vs. Atlanta Hawks, 1:30
26	Basketball - Brown vs. U.R.I.
27	Basketball - Celtics vs. Buffalo Braves
28	Basketball - P.C. vs. Canisius

**Bryant Basketball
On Channel 36**

by Steve Sadetsky



Bryant College's basketball game with nationally ranked Bentley will be televised Thursday evening at 10:30 p.m. Channel 36, WSBE will broadcast the game with sportscaster Ken Mease doing the play by play. Gametime is at 8:00 and usually ends by 9:15.

Director of Sports Information, John F. Gillooly, has been working on better exposure for the college athletic program for some time. Last season, two NAIA playoff games were covered by radio through the efforts of Mr. Gillooly. This season, with a little hard work and plenty of arm twisting, Bryant's SID has made a dream come true.

Last season, Bryant's last scheduled game was also against Bentley. Despite Dave Sorafine's super performance of 16 rebounds (as a freshman), Bentley came from behind and defeated the Black and Gold in overtime. Nevertheless, Bryant came back for two tournament games in post-seasonal play.

December 28, Bryant again played Bentley at the Charles A. Dana Athletic Complex. After crushing Hunter of New York 64-32, the Indians were ready and waiting for the Championship round. Bryant fell victim to the Falcons for the second consecutive time in an other overtime game. The dejected players lost their next two games but have since won twelve straight.

Bentley's mainstays are Brian Hammel, Marty Bricketto, Tom Cockill, Mark Shea, and Al Grenfell. coach Al Shield's has respect for Bryant's performances in the past, and has to be worried about the game.

Bentley is currently ranked 2nd and the Indians 6th in the weekly U-P-I Coaches poll. Maybe with a victory on Thursday, the team will enter the tournament playoffs as one of the top five teams in New England. In any event, a televised Bryant College game is a step in the right direction.

February 21, 1974

	W	L	PCT	GB
BRYANT	6	1	.857	—
ST. FRANCIS	5	2	.714	1
BABSON	5	2	.714	1
BARRINGTON	5	5	.500	2½
NASSON	3	5	.375	3½
GORDON	0	9	.000	7

(BOSTON) — The twelfth weekly U-P-I Coaches' ratings of New England Division II and Division III college basketball teams (first place votes in parentheses).

* Bryant has played or will play

<u>DIVISION II</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>DIVISION III</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
1. Assumption (7)	59	1. Brandeis (9)	49
2. Bentley * (6)	55	2. Salem State	33
3. St. Michael's	31	3. Westfield	28
4. Hartford (1)	29	4. Worcester State (1)	21
5. Tufts	10	5. Boston State	9
6. <u>BRYANT</u>	6	6. (Tie) N. Adams State	4
7. (Tie) Williams	5	(Tie) Roger Williams	4
(Tie) Sacred Heart	5	8. Lowell Tech	3
9. Stonehill *	4	9. R.I.C. *	2
10. (Tie) Trinity	3	10. S.E. Mass. *	1
(Tie) Bridgeport	3		
12. A-I-C *	1		

Dave Sorafine scored 45 of Bryant's 110 points in Tuesday night's victory over Southeastern Massachusetts. He is currently the 5th leading scorer in the Nation (NCAA Division II).

*St. Francis (Me.)	101-86	U. Maine (PoGo)	115-53	OPPOSITION	681 854 20-1555
*Barrington	87-89	Quinnipiac	93-68	BRYANT	888 956 14-1867
Quinnipiac	84-92	*Babson	67-63		
Central Connecticut	87-89	New Haven Univ.	74-69	WON 16	LOST 6
Nichols	85-55	*Nassau	102-67		
Southeastern Massachusetts	(OT) 79-77	*Gordon	93-71		
†Hunter (NY)	64-32	Rhode Island College	71-60		
†Bentley	(OT) 75-63	Stonehill	78-63		
*American International	67-95	Southeastern Massachusetts	110-71		
*Springfield	80-97				
*Gordon	76-58	*Naismith Conference Game			
Suffolk	95-51	†Bentley Invitational Tournament			
*Barrington	84-66	*Bryant Holiday Tournament			

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No	Player	G	MIN:SEC	FGA	FGM	FTG	FTM	PNTS	AST	DEF	OFF	TOT	AST	STE	OV	PF	TF	BS	CD	TI	FO	CG	G	High							
32	Sorafine	22	69:05	411	237	57	105	75	750	549	25.0	191	83	274	12.5	31	26	82	68	1	70	4	6	4	1	4					
44	Hammel	22	67:06	239	115	481	76	49	645	279	12.7	80	54	134	6.1	85	32	75	60	0	8	2	2	3	3	24					
20	Dupont	21	47:32	207	102	493	68	33	688	237	11.3	61	62	123	5.9	44	25	40	53	0	12	4	7	1	1	22					
14	Washington	22	53:27	186	84	452	29	26	897	194	8.8	28	22	50	2.3	78	40	49	48	0	15	5	10	1	0	19					
34	Melvin	22	44:27	168	81	482	24	16	667	178	8.1	73	48	121	5.5	37	19	30	41	0	5	1	1	4	12						
12	Bohan	22	67:15	122	44	361	68	43	632	131	6.0	56	17	73	3.3	227	62	97	53	1	2	12	1	1	4	12					
10	Goudailler	17	19:18	85	39	459	20	12	600	90	5.3	6	5	11	0.6	36	12	26	22	0	5	1	0	0	22						
54	Armstrong	22	38:58	81	36	444	31	19	613	91	4.1	89	36	125	5.7	20	8	35	40	0	20	2	7	1	0	11					
30	Moll	20	20:21	37	24	649	24	14	583	62	3.1	55	37	92	4.6	24	11	21	38	0	14	2	3	1	0	10					
42	Shanley	15	11:22	22	13	591	14	11	786	37	2.5	13	4	17	1.1	12	9	9	28	0	3	2	1	1	0	8					
22	Giorgio	6	33:28	11	3	273	6	4	667	10	1.7	4	2	6	1.0	3	0	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	4					
50	Schmeltz	7	30:41	7	4	571	4	1	250	9	1.3	7	3	10	1.4	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4					
TEAM		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	26	35	61	2.8	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					
BRYANT		22	44:50:00	1576	782	496	448	303	682	1867	84.9	689	408	1097	49.9	600	245	471	462	4	145	43	38	14	0	115					
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No.	Uniform Number	PNTS	Points Scored	STE	Steals
G	Games	Scor AVG	Season Scoring Average	Per Foul	Personal Foul
FGA	Field Goals Attempted	Rebounds	DEF	Tech Foul	Technical Foul
FGM	Field Goals Made		OFF	BS	Blocked Opponents Shot
FG %	Field Goal Percentage		CD	CD	Charges Drawn
FTA	Free Throws Attempted		AVG. - Average	TI	Tip Ins
FTM	Free Throws Made	AST	Assists	FO	Fouled Out
	Free Throw Percentage			CG	Complete Games

SWIMMING TEAM REVIEW

by Lawrence B. Selvin

The seldom recognized Bryant College Swim Team terminated their six meet schedule against a strong S.M.U. crew, on Friday, February 15, bowing 70 to 39. The final roster at seasons end had just nine varsity athletes including one female swimmer, comprising the entire 1973-74 squad. I think it appropriate at this time to recognize all of the people who organized and worked hard for the underprivileged Indian Swim Team. Coach Gerald Sussman swam the following athletes in the five intercollegiate dual meets and during the one tri-meet (equivalent to a double-meet, two recorded separate decisions). The varsity swimmers are Senior Jeff Millman, Junior Joe Haydu, Sophomores and the two Co-captains, Craig Bogar, and Art Burrows; Mark Rafferty, Paul Brown; Lynn Kemp, the lone female mermaid, and Freshmen Henry Lightbourne and Tom Delaney.

The three acting managers and statisticians who also functioned as timekeepers at the numerous practices are Tim Seback, Sue Sharpes, and Dorothy Aspinall. Coach Sussman feels the latter threesome accomplished many of the vital and intricate tasks needed for a well balanced team.

On Saturday, February 2, Bryant traveled to Boston, Massachusetts, to dual with the rival Boston College Eagles, in the Indoor Sports Complex. Outstanding performances were turned in by Bryant's Burrows with a second in the 200-yard breaststroke and similarly placed in the 200 individual medley. Lightbourne, who resides locally in the Bahamas, finished second in his specialty event, the 50-yard free-style, and third in the 100 free. Bogar placed in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle swims. Highlighting the clash was Diver Haydu, the sole "glamour jumper" on the roster with victories off both the one-and-three meter diving boards.

On Saturday, the 9th, Bryant collided against two foes, Lowell Tech and Assumption. The result was a split decision as the Indians waved right over Assumption, of Worcester, Massachusetts, and fell drastically short of Tech. The winning score was 69-33 and the loss an 84-23 defeat. The 400-yard medley relay team of Brown, Haydu, Bogar, and Delaney



Left to Right:

Front Row: Co-Captains Art Burrows and Craig Bogar.

Second Row: Tom Delaney, Joe Haydu, Mark Rafferty, Henry Lightbourne and Jeff Millman.

Third Row: Coach Gerry Sussman, Sue Sharpes, Dorothy Aspinall, Tim Sebach, Steve Mungovan.



dominated in a time of 4:59. Bogar and Rafferty placed one, two in the 1,000-yard freestyle, and separately Mark took the 200 butterfly event and anchored the triumphant 400-yard freestyle relay foursome in 4:03.5. The other three included Lightbourne, Delaney, and Bogar. The individual winners were Lightbourne in the 50 and 100 free, Burrows in the 200 medley and breaststroke and Bogar proved his mastery in the 500 freestyle. Jeff Millman swam third in the 100 free and 200 backstroke while Brown placed second in the same event as well as the 50. Joe Haydu clinched the one meter dive event with a remarkable 96 points.

There were few significant and positive results for Bryant swimmers when they opposed Lowell Tech as the final tally indicates. Henry Lightbourne produced the visitors exclusive freestyle

success capturing the 100 yards in 57.5 seconds and Art Burrows earned a win at his best distance and stroke, the 200 breast stroke in 2:48. The remaining points were scattered between four-second place positions and five third-finishes, among six "watermen."

The last encounter of the season was an experience for the youthful Bryant team which took place on February 15 at S.M.U. in a dual meet at the Cougars home in North Dartmouth, Massachusetts. Sparkling achievements in a losing cause belonged to Art Burrows for his fine 2:49.5 in the 200 breast, and expert diver, Haydu trailed in the same race and directly succeeded his teammate to the last side. Joe placed third in the one-meter dive. The allotted point differentials for the first three spots in every single race by individuals are five, three, and one respectively. Bogar

gathered six points on the strength from two runner-up conclusions. Millman, Rafferty, Burrows, and Lightbourne contributed one-second place result apiece, while Brown and Delaney helped out with a third place each.

A great many obstacles for the promotion of advancing this year's Bryant Swim Team was responsible because of the lack of funds. Members of the team are just now receiving personal shirts, with the subsidizing coming from their own pockets. The necessary supplies and equipment, crucial for supporting a prominent team with any acknowledgement of an admirable reputation is absent. Deficiencies at the pool itself, were large in number: an unmounted pace clock, the poor structure of the pool, possessing just two adequate lanes, curved sides, ladders mounted in interrupting positions, and

the 17-yard distance for the length of the entire swim, is far short of the 25-yard standard measurement. Transportation is provided by the team members themselves; with gas and meal money of a fixed amount acquired for all meets. Obviously, there exists no home meets. Increased burdens although they may appear minute in nature are the facts that the diving board is literally a plank, which is too small for actual practice, and swimsuits are purchased by each person.

A failure by the Athletic Department to grant kickboards and leg-bands, simple but yet useful items, are one of the multitude of disappointments experienced by the dejected team. A select few representing the team, served as truthful and honest spokesmen while I heard out the brief history of the past one win, five loss season. They expressed an interest in having more access in utilizing a video-tape machine for the purpose of analyzing their recent actions in the pool. The facilities of Bryant's opposition are far superior and the quality of other teams are nearly the toughest in our region of colleges and universities. A common complaint stated concerning the excess amount of chlorine mixed into the water a widely known fact around the college.

The diligent team members wish to relate their desire to have a chance to practice in a standardized pool, geographically located nearby with facilities equal or relatively comparable to other collegiate teams.

Optimism grew in the early stages of the young season but failed to continue, according to a team consensus, because of a clear lack of motivation. No doubt the depressed team was forced into a condition like this due to several of the previously noted reasons.

In conclusion, next year's team expects a great deal more cooperation from the Bryant College Athletic Department.

Coach Sussman Swimmers of the Week for the final three meets are Joe Haydu, Art Burrows, and Craig Bogar.

Next week watch for a short article on the swim team with a composite listing of all-time Bryant College Swim Team records. By the way, all but two past records were wiped out by this year's courageous swimmers.