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Internships Appointed

by Paul Carroll

Four Bryant students have been selected to work in the Rhode Island State Government Internship Program. They are Doreen Rogers, Madis Suvri, William Drohan, and Patricia La Pointe.

Doreen Rogers, who will be working in the Department of Natural Resources under Mr. Dennis Murphy, Jr., is a sixth-semester Management major here at Bryant. A member of Delta Mu Delta Honor Society, Doreen is also a member of the Student Senate representing the Junior Class. Of her work in the program she says: "Upon graduation I would like to work in the Department of Natural Resources, so this internship experience is of great value to me."

Madis Suvri of North Kingstown, Rhode Island, is a second-semester senior here at Bryant enrolled in the Law Enforcement program. He will be working under Mr. James Diamond in the Attorney General's Office.

William Drohan, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi and the Marketing Club, has been appointed to work in the Department of Business Regulations under Mr. Albert West. His career objectives are either to serve in some capacity in federal or state governmental service or to pursue a career in

the field of marketing.

Patricia La Pointe, an Accounting major, will be working with the Department of Business Administration under Mr. John Murray.

The program which offers three academic credits, consists of three segments. The students must attend seminars every Monday, work with a government agency, and present a written

report of their activities at the end of the program. The purpose of the program is to put the student in a real work situation as distinguished from speculation or simulation, give them the opportunity to participate on the same basis as workers, and the opportunity for the systematic and continuous examination of the experience in relation to the generalizations of political science.

Room and Board Fee to Be Increased

For three years now Bryant College room and board fees of \$1,150 have not increased; but for the 1974-75 academic year dormitory room rates will be increased \$50 per year and board by \$150 per year, bringing the total room and board fee to \$1,350.

Tuition fees for the Fall and Spring semesters remain unchanged from the \$2,000 charged for the 1973-74 academic year.

These decisions were reached after discussions with students, administrators, and dining services.

The room and board fee increases are necessary because, according to a letter released to parents this week, "the College is experiencing the same inflationary pressures as other sectors of the economy, especially food and fuel costs. The College intends to carefully budget and monitor all expenditures to keep costs at the minimum level commensurate with our educational objectives. Bryant will continue to operate on a sound fiscal basis while still maintaining quality student services and continuing excellence in its educational programs."

The Open End

Hey, got a problem you've just got to talk about? Or do you just want to rap—about anything? If you can answer yes to either of these questions, there is now a place for you to go, on the Bryant campus, to find someone who is willing and eager to talk to you. It is the Open End and it is the first attempt at Bryant to establish a peer (student-to-student) counseling service.

The Open End is a student-operated program designed to provide an opportunity for Bryant students to relate to other students' problems that are common among college students today. It is a group of concerned students interested in helping other students through counseling, talking, caring, referral and literature concerning such issues as family planning and birth control.

We of the Open End began work on our counseling service last semester under the direction of Miss Janet Morahan and Mr. Peter Barlow. We have since developed a program that would meet the needs of Bryant in terms of its counseling services. We have done this because we feel the need of such a service on this campus to make available to the students a place where they

can go for a friendly ear to talk into and a friendly shoulder to lean on. We feel that the best such service could be provided for by students on the campus because helpers from within the Bryant community would be more effective and involved than helpers from outside who might not be as trusted as students as far as students' problems are concerned. So we conceived the idea of Open End.

The Open End will open the 19th of February and will be located around the corner from the ARCHWAY in the counseling office. We will be open for listening on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We will be there to offer coffee and tea, as well as our services to any who want to drop by to talk about anything.

Drop by and see us. We'll be there and we hope that you will take a few minutes and stop in to see what we and the Open End are up to. Maybe we can talk.

For those of you who might not know who we are, here are our names: Douglas Clarkson, Peter Denisewich, Robert Desrochers, William Frieswick, Peter Hanlon, Nancy Hilliard, Michael Isaacson, Richard McGrath, Gail Osborn, Raymond Puerini, Victor Rebello, Delia Roaf, Joseph Santangelo, and Randy Weiss.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHT



Townhouse Complex—the suburbs of Bryant College

Photo by Jef Stein

Editorially Speaking



Siphoning

The day that we have all been waiting for is here—the day of siphoning. A couple of people have already been caught in the act by the Security Force, but who knows how many people have been victims of those who get their kicks out of siphoning gas that belongs to other people.

We would like to suggest that everyone get locking gas caps—but there just aren't many of them around any more. Another way to narrow down the possibility of having your gas siphoned is to back your car into the rows where two cars are back-to-back. By doing this, you will make it a lot harder for someone to siphon your gas.

Other than these suggestions, there's not much you can do except to hire a body guard for your car—and after spending all that money on gas that gets stolen, who can afford a body guard?



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ARA Follies

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that the cafeteria has a new system of serving students; this is one of being unable to receive additional food immediately on request. Also, having once completed the original serving, and not being allowed to proceed to the head of the line for seconds is, I believe, in rather poor taste.(sic)

As one who enjoys second servings on most meals, I find this present system extremely disappointing. Although the waste factor tends to be high in the food service, I think one who asks for second portions should get it at that time. Having to wait five to ten minutes to get served is enough, but having to endure an additional five to ten minutes in line is intolerable to this student and others. I feel that with the recent improvements in the food service, this "improvement" is at the very least, two steps backward. True, the food is getting better, but this new idea of the ARA is causing undo resentment.

Yours Till Starvation
J.D.R.K.

The \$3,000 Question

Dear Editor,

If Bryant is making money as they say they are, then why aren't they doing something with it that is beneficial to the students? The Rathskeller is too small and run down to offer any entertainment. Many rock groups refuse to play here because we don't have any place big enough to have a concert. The gym is unavailable to the public after 3 p.m. due to the basketball team and intramural basketball. The pool seems to be open only at the convenience of the lifeguards. Many things could be done to improve Bryant if the Administration would stop being so cheap. We've got the land and the money but unfortunately, we are being run by a bunch of cheapskates. Someone may argue that the Townhouses now being built are beneficial to the students. That's alot (sic) of crap because if you check the rent of these and compare it to a comparable set up (sic) off campus, the Townhouses are far overpriced. The snack bar which is supposed to be open until 10 p.m. is virtually (sic) closed by 9. After 9:00 the grills are turned off (sic) and all you can buy is potato chips and something to drink. I think it's about time that the administration did something more constructive as far as planning and organizing social activities on this campus. Maybe then a few people would stick around on weekends!

Two students who are tired of paying \$3,000 a year for absolutely nothing!



Open House?

Dear Editor,

I think it's about time that the security measures at Bryant College meet up to the present demand.

With all the incidents on campus of late, we need a better security system to protect the rights and privileges of the student body. I'm not saying that the security guards are at fault, but the security on campus is not up to par. People have had tires stolen off their cars, batteries ripped off, and even a case where a car was stolen. It's about time we have (sic) a gate at the main entrance to ward off these outsiders. Just a week or two ago a security officer was nearly killed because of the action of a few outsiders. If this is not enough evidence, then nothing will be. Along with this, (sic) is the accident security was involved in with another car. Of course, they were also none (sic)

students. No one and absolutely no one should be allowed to the use of the gym or enter the Unistructure unless they have an I.D. or are guests of Bryant College. It seems when ever (sic) I go to the gym to shoot "hoops" it's always filled with "townies." Also the result of letting them use our basketballs, (sic) is the basketballs are being stolen. We are paying for the facilities of Bryant College and therefore should have the privilege of using its facilities.

I along with many others, feel that the security guards at Bryant are under paid and should be paid much better. They're being paid as if this College is broke. This along with the security measures have (sic) to be changed before Bryant College gets totally ripped off by the outsiders.

Playtime's Over,
George Allen, Jr.

Learn To Communicate!

Dear Editor,

It is absolutely appalling to read the majority of the "Letters to the Editor" which students submit to The ARCHWAY each week. These letters, written by college students no less, come off sounding as if they were written by a third grader who just fell off his tricycle and skinned his knee. They gripe about what is wrong with Bryant; yet, instead of getting out and working to correct these problems, they cop-out and scribble a note to The ARCHWAY, feeling content in having done something. Simple words are mangled and mutilated beyond comprehension, necessitating their letters to be plagued with "sic's".

Bryant students, if you want to get something constructive done around here, first learn how to communicate. Bitching and

making cutting remarks in an inept manner just turn people off. How can you expect another to listen if you write your letters in an assinine manner? They just laugh at you!

There are many problems on this campus, and the student must express his opinion on these matters; yet, it is not beneficial to flaunt one's ignorance for all the college to make a mockery of. Students have always questioned the purpose of teaching English courses at a business college, and can't see the reasoning behind it. Well, just take a look at some of the literary fiascos in The ARCHWAY and you have your answer. I guess 'dey jest don't got no common cents!

Sincerely,
Paul J. Carroll

REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS:

The final date for withdrawing from a Day Division course without academic penalty is Wednesday, February 20, 1974, at 3 p.m. All courses "dropped" after this date will be considered as failures.

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This week The ARCHWAY would like to congratulate whoever is responsible for taking care of the lockers in the gym. All of the lockers are either broken or used and it has become impossible for anyone to get a locker when they go over to use the gym.

We would like to suggest that this situation be remedied as soon as possible.

We would also like to congratulate the people who have been harassing the drivers of the laundry truck. Last week, one of the tires on the truck was flat when the driver returned to it after delivering linen to one of the forms. This week, all of the ignition wires were mysteriously ripped out.

The driver of the truck says that if this type of vandalism continues he will not come on campus any longer—so if you want clean linen, don't mess with the guy who delivers it!

Once again, congratulations to whoever is responsible for jeopardizing the laundry service for the entire dormitory village.

Olinsky and the Calendar Committee

Dear Editor,

Editors' Note: The following letter was submitted to the Faculty of Bryant College. We are printing it with the permission of Mr. Olinsky.

It has come to my attention that one of the agenda for the faculty meeting called by the acting Vice President for Academic Affairs concerns itself with considerations for future calendars.

Since the Calendar Committee was set up by the President of the College, Doctor Evarts, I feel that it is an insult to the integrity of the committee for the calendar to be brought up by Nelson Gulski at the faculty meeting without consulting the members of the Calendar Committee and before a final recommendation has been made.

The Calendar Committee has made recommendations to the acting Vice President for Academic Affairs (December 14, 1973). We received a response to such recommendations by Nelson Gulski on December 28, 1973. Since that time we have been considering responses from Dean Gulski and have also taken into account factors which were unknown at the time of our original recommendations.

It appears that the Calendar Committee was set up by Doctor Evarts with one purpose in mind, namely to "cover himself." It is apparent that the administration feels that they can make a unilateral decision in regard to the entire College without taking into consideration the entire College community, namely, students, faculty, and administration.

For example, the College Calendar Committee has recommended that "the last six days (of the semester) be set aside as a Culmination and Examination Period. Sessions will be 2½ hours in length with each instructor free to use this time for testing, reports, etc. Sessions will be so blocked as to permit Shorthand classes to meet on a daily basis in the normal fashion." We felt that this would solve several of the problems that have existed in the past. In no way did we imply that all faculty members be required to give final exams. However, Dean Gulski is of the opinion that final exams be required rather than optional. In Dean Gulski's own words, "...to give no final examinations further erodes the academic requirements of the program." It appears that our President and Vice President feel that "whatever the administration wants, the administration will get." I feel that to allow such unilateral decisions would entirely "erode" the educational environment at Bryant College.

Apparently, there has been great pressure placed on the administration to have commencement the day after classes end in the Spring semester. In such case, we would be honoring "candidates" for degrees as opposed to certified graduates. I understand the reasons for the early date and could very well go along with this idea. However, I would like to again refer to Dean Gulski's key concern, namely, erosion of the academic requirements at Bryant College. According to the administration, students who attend graduation but are found to be lacking in requirements for graduation will have to make up all requirements before receiving their diplomas and such diplomas will be dated as of the time of completion of such requirements. This all sounds very ideal, but you and I know what is going to happen because such things have

occurred in the past. Students have graduated without fulfilling the academic requirements of the College, without faculty knowledge, and without "channels" being followed. If any of you have any doubts about the above, please see me and I will verify this with specific examples. Therefore, I would agree to an early commencement only if stringent controls regarding the above be kept in effect.

Another concern deals with the observance of holidays and Holy Days. In my opinion, the administration has brought up this consideration with no intention of following any valid recommendations. Doctor Evarts, in my opinion, wants a scapegoat to blame if things backfire on him. He used this ploy this past fall in regard to the Jewish Holy Days by taking a vote of the students. As if there were any doubt, the students voted in the manner Doctor Evarts knew they would, and, in my opinion, in the appropriate way. Certain statistics were stated by the administration at the last Calendar Committee meeting in regard to the percent of Jewish students on campus. I have been unable to find the questionnaire upon which such statistic is based. Our administration has consistently used statistics in any manner that helped serve their purpose. The author of the textbook "How to Lie With Statistics" would do well to visit the Bryant campus and talk with the administration. His second edition, I am sure, would be at least one chapter longer.

The arguments for the observance of the Jewish Holy Days have been given explicitly in the past and I will reiterate some of them. First of all, the three Jewish High Holy Days constitute the most religious days to a Jew. On these days, people of the Jewish faith are not supposed to do any work and are supposed to attend services in the temple. The argument by the administration that there are many non-observant Jews does not hold any water, since Christmas Day is

observed even though there are many non-observant Christians. Many students, especially freshmen, are intimidated into attending classes for fear of missing new material at the beginning of the academic year.

It should also be pointed out that the Jewish High Holy Days will not necessitate three days out of school every fall. This is the maximum number of days. The number of High Holy Days falling on week-days will fluctuate between one and three. As far as further "erosion" of the academic calendar, it should be noted that if classes begin on Tuesday in place of Thursday in the fall semester, as has been suggested, two extra days of classes will have been picked up. (It might be interesting to note that the initial recommendation by the COLLEGE Calendar Committee includes the Jewish High Holy Days as days for which the College will be closed.)

These are just some of the issues involving the calendar. When I was first asked to serve on this committee by Doctor Evarts, I assumed that the committee recommendations would be seriously considered, especially since the committee consists of two students, two faculty members, and two administrators. Apparently, I was wrong. This administration desires to dictate their ideas to us rather than listen honestly to sincere recommendations.

I would like you all to keep this pertinent information in mind while listening to Dean Gulski, our ACTING Vice President for Academic Affairs, at our faculty meeting this week. If Doctor Evarts is suddenly scared of the possibility of non-accreditation, let him not look to the faculty, but let him consider his own "backyard."

Sincerely submitted,
Alan D. Olinsky
Assistant Professor of Math
P.S. The above views are mine alone and are not necessarily the views of other members of the College Calendar Committee.

Dormitory Renewal Applications

All students planning to live on campus next year, except for those who are planning to live in the Townhouses, must submit a \$100 room reservation fee to the Bursar's Office by Friday, March 1, 1974. CONTRARY TO LAST YEAR, THIS NOTICE WILL NOT BE SENT TO PARENTS.

By submitting the deposit on time, the student is guaranteed a residence hall room for next year. Persons who do not make this deposit by March 1 will be placed on a waiting list and cannot be assured of a room assignment for next year.

The procedure for assigning rooms is as follows:

1. Applications will be available in the Student Affairs Office, starting Wednesday, February 27.
2. Fill out the application and have deposit verified by the Bursar.
3. A. Those students who want the same room for next year and whose last name begins with letters I - Q will be assigned on Monday, March 4.
B. Those students who want the same room for next year and whose last name begins with letters R - Z will be assigned on Tuesday, March 5.
C. Those students who want the same room for next year and whose last names begins with letters A - H will be assigned on Wednesday, March 6.
4. A. Current resident students who want a different room and whose last names begin with letters A - H will be assigned on Thursday, March 7.
B. Current resident students who want a different room and whose last name begins with letters R - Z will be assigned on Friday, March 8.
C. Current resident students who want a different room and whose last name begins with letters I - Q will be assigned on Monday, March 11.
5. Current commuters who wish to live on campus will be assigned on Tuesday, March 12.

At the Statehouse

by Chuck Winn

Cheaters beware! There is a Senate bill in the Senate Judiciary Committee providing for stiff penalties for those who deal in term papers. Vets, a bill has been introduced in the House to insure that the policy of State Colleges and Universities which gives transfer phys. ed. and ROTC elective credit to Veterans won't be changed. Tired of hassles from slumlords? There is a Senate bill that puts both landlords and tenants on equal footing for the first time ever in Rhode Island. My first topic is about a resolution introduced in the House asking Congress to expedite legislation at the federal level to make funding available for Rhode Island to develop a mass transit system.

Most of us are now feeling the pinch from the energy crisis. Representative Roger Begin, one of, if not the youngest, legislators in the country; and a student at Bryant College, has been doing his legislative homework also. The Woonsocket Democrat has introduced a resolution which is now in the House Committee on Special Legislation. The resolution, HR 74-033 memorializes Congress to expedite subsidized funding for operation costs of Mass Transit in Rhode Island. Begin pointed out a recent announcement by the Nixon Administration to appropriate \$64-billion in transit aid to the states. Begin said that he believes Rhode Island is eligible for \$16-million of these funds. Last year over \$1-million were appropriated to the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority and it is estimated this year Rhode Island will be appropriating over \$21-million for mass transit development.

Now pending in the Senate Judiciary committee is 73-S-892 entitled The Uniform Residential Landlord Tenant Act. The bill was introduced in last year's session of the General Assembly by Senator Thomas Needham of Cranston, the G.O.P. Deputy Senate Leader. The bill was developed by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. The bill is broken down into six sections. When interviewed, Mr. Dustin Hamlin of Providence, member of the Board of Directors of the United Tenants Organization, explained the details of them to me.

The first section deals with the introduction of the bill. It discusses what type of rental units are covered, the name of the act and the standard rules of construction in legislation of this type. The second section in effect sets up the responsibility of the landlord—what he must do about the security deposit, disclosure and what types of power the tenant has while in possession of a leased premise. It also covers the ways in which a landlord supplies possession and how the landlord is to maintain said premises. This also tells you what the landlords obligations are in so far as local police power is concerned. The third section deals with the opposite. Basically it defines what the obligations of the tenant are in any agreements of this type. The fourth deals with remedies. What this section does is to give all parties concerned equitable remedies for mistreatment by the other party. Section Five deals with retaliatory eviction. As a result of "EDWARD VS. HABIB" there is a constitutional right to complain about a retaliatory eviction as an abuse of the right of free speech. Finally Section Six deals with who performs the housekeeping chores of repeals, effective date, etc.

Also pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee is an act making it a misdemeanor to Buy or Sell term papers. 73-S 381 introduced last year by Senators McKenna (D-Dist 50) and Chaves (D-Dist 48). The bill provides for a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine for anyone who sells or obtains phony degrees for anyone not entitled to them, and a one-year jail sentence and \$500 fine for anyone who buys or sells a research paper. While the intent of the bill is good, I feel that the penalties are much too severe. Better take an interest in this one.

Finally yours truly will explain the provisions of Veterans-Education bill that he personally played a role in drafting as legislative aide to Rep. Frank Sherman, Democrat of Coventry. Sherman's bill, if enacted, will grant transfer credit to Veterans as having had equivalent instruction in physical education and ROTC. The provisions of the bill are identical to those policies currently used at the University of Rhode Island. All Veterans receive four credits for physical education and eight credits for having completed the basic ROTC course. Veterans who achieved the rank of a commissioned officers receive an additional eight credits for having completed the advanced ROTC course. The bill is not superfluous in light of the fact that URI is thinking of changing its policy and by the fact that R.I.C., although it has provisions of granting credit to non Vets who take R.O.T.C. at P.C., does not have a blanket policy of giving these credits to Veterans. Rep. Sherman's bill is a good example of using the taxpayer's money in the most efficient manner, in that if enacted it will enable those Veteran students to graduate up to a semester earlier, thereby opening up more college space to the Rhode Island taxpayers, who foot the bulk of the cost of running our Colleges and Universities and their children. P. Beard (D-Cranston) and tentatively Sen. Thomas Needham (R-Cranston.) Those interested in further information call 828-7907 or 831-6600 Ext. 311 or 471. In conclusion, let me extend my sincere apologies to Representatives Edward P. Beard, Aldo Freda, Walter A. Quinn, and Leo Baronian who co-sponsored Rep. Levin's Bonus bill (73-H 6150). Through an oversight on my part, I neglected to mention them in last week's column as friends of the Veteran.



Ah yes! A little Masquer's Club in your Bryant life will settle your stomach, calm your nerves, cure your dandruff, and clear up your face. Join this little drama group, and show Ellen Peck you can get friends. Our little get together will be Wednesday, Feb. 20, 4:00 in the Auditorium. See you there, yes indeed, yes indeed!

Bryant Masquer's Club

The Inquiring Photographer

by Jef Stein

"Traying"... a fast growing sport, Excitement, Adventure, and Thrills await you. And the nicest part of it all is that it just takes you and a tray.
P.S. Thank you ARA!



One for the money



Two for the show



Three to get ready



And four to ummmm...start all over again.



Library

by Paul J. Carroll

At first glance, the library of Bryant College appears to be a boring place with its placid atmosphere; yet it is bustling with intellectual furor in the unseen workings of the students' minds. At the head of this organization, coordinating the realms of information available in the library, is Mr. John Hannon, Director of Library Services. The library is not just a warehouse for books to collect dust in. Rather, it offers a spectrum of services which are often unknown to students. One of these services is the Audio-Visual Center. Here the students have available to them the use of tape recorders, slide projectors, and video-tape recorders. One example in which students can use this equipment is for slide presentations. The slide projector can be programmed to change frames to coordinate the picture with the lecturer's speech. The audio-visual center also aids teachers in their classes. Mr. Olinsky taped his night class one semester, enabling students to see the class later in the week if they were absent or missed part of the lecture. For music lovers the library has over 250 records and recordings for their listening enjoyment. Hannon hopes to have calculators available at the circulation desk next year for the use of students.

The library is a participant of the Inter-Library Loan System, whereby if a student needs a book which is not available, it will be acquired from another library. The library has been improving its services since Hannon became its director six years ago. The number of volumes has increased from 37,000 to 70,000 and the library now services an average of 1,200 students a day. The library has a new computer terminal which enables the prompt categorization of books. In the future the computer will be used in the inter-library loan system to determine what books are available in other libraries. The library's collection is geared to the needs of the faculty and students, offering them a wide range of sources of information on topics of business and general interest.

Commencement

Date Change

In the past the Graduation and commencement ceremonies were held three weeks after the last day of classes. This year's Commencement Committee voted that the commencement date be rescheduled to Saturday, May 18, 1974, with the program scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Their reasons for this change are:

1. Eliminates three-week wait and inconvenience to parents and graduates.
2. Energy crisis—gasoline may not be available for a second trip to the campus.
3. Better attendance likely.
4. Bryant College will be the first college graduating in Rhode Island.
5. Graduates can start jobs earlier.

The following groups were consulted and are in favor of the change: Big 7 (the officers of THE ARCHWAY, Student Senate, GLC, and Radio Station), Executive Committee of Board of Trustees, Central Staff, and Faculty (meeting of February 12, 1974).



I hope that the Administration is reading my column this week, because I've received a number of letters from concerned students pertaining to the problems around campus; and they are the people who can straighten them out. Their complaints may seem insignificant, but taken as a whole they represent a flaw in the operations of the college. I hope that the Administration will not write these things off as being superficial, for I'm sure that they like their own environments to be kept up to proper standards. The students cannot correct these problems here on their own—they need YOUR help!

Hopefully,
Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I've heard that Bryant was supposed to open a candy store last semester, and it still hasn't materialized. I questioned Mr. Scott, Vice President for Business Affairs, on the matter; but he said he couldn't give me any new information on the matter. Madame Lovonda, can you tell me anything about the elusive candy store?

Paul J. Carroll

Dear Paul,

I can't give you any new information on that matter, matter, matter...

Disappointingly,
Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I am one of the many music lovers here on campus, and enjoy making my own music. I went over to the auditorium the other night to tickle the "old ivories," and much to my dismay the "old ivories" in the auditorium are ancient. The piano looks like the test sight for an A-bomb. The keys are broken, the lid is hanging on by one hinge and won't last much longer with the vibrations of the piano, and the instrument is badly out of tune. Baby grand pianos are expensive investments; yet this one has been neglected and abused beyond belief. One would think that a business college would take better care of their investments; yet they have let this fine instrument decay into a shabby hulk, only capable of producing groans and squeaks. Madame Lovonda, do you think anything can be done to remedy this unforgivable atrocity?

Pitched Off

Dear Pitch,

You must realize that the piano in the auditorium is an old one; yet I must agree that it has been neglected. If it had been cared for properly it should still be in excellent condition. As for remedying the situation, it is a matter to be taken up with the Administration. How about it, Bryant College? Can you scrape up some bread to redeem your neglects? Or are you just going to let the matter ride?

Sincerely,
Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I was at dinner the other night in the dining hall and decided to have a glass of water. I proceeded over to where the milk and soda dispensers are but could not find one marked water. The only available water in the cafeteria is from the bubbler. Filling a glass at one of these is difficult, and one can only fill the glass halfway. Do you think that I am unreasonable in my complaint? If not, do you think something could be done about installing a water dispenser in the cafeteria.

Thirsty

Dear Thirsty,

I whole-heartedly agree with you. There should be a water dispenser in the dining hall. The man to see is Mr. John Ledwick, Director of ARA Dining Services. He is open to suggestions, and I'm sure he will take appropriate action on the matter.

Sincerely,
Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

The last time it snowed, the walkways on campus were not shoveled; thus the snow became packed down by traffic, making the surface slippery and hazardous. A futile attempt was made to make the paths safer by sprinkling a dribble of sand on the walks, but it was done so sparsely that it made no difference. In the summer there are plenty of people to cut the grass, but during the winter they all seem to go into hibernation. I realize that we're ONLY students, but we have rights just as anyone else does; and we deserve to have a campus which is safe and free from hazards. Madame Lovonda, can you please tell me where all the shovelers are.

Rich Schiebelhuth

Dear Rich,

They're all working inside the college in the administrative offices. Bureaucratically,
Madame Lovonda



MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

Spring 1974 Semester

Graduate students and classes by now have passed the one-third mark in the Spring Semester which began on January 7. Case studies, reports, term papers, etc., are well on their way. The class enrollment has stabilized for the remainder of the semester.

Advance Payment VA Checks

Advance payment checks have been and are being received at the Graduate Office. Graduate students have been notified of their arrival and practically all of the checks have been signed for by our students.

Who's Who Among Students

Thirty-four graduate students have had their names submitted for inclusion in the prestigious "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges." This is the first time that the Graduate School has been asked to submit names for this listing—another sign of the growing recognition of the Graduate School within the academic community. Nominees, who will be contacted by "Who's Who" for biographical information, should return their biographies as soon as they can.

MBA Admission Trends

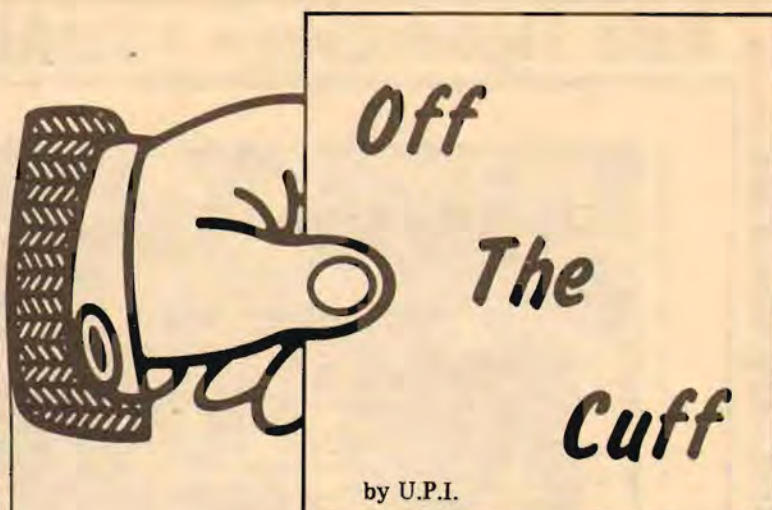
The Graduate Business Admissions Council reports that its November, 1973, survey indicates an upward trend for applications and admissions to business schools. Applications increased 11 percent over 1972. Admissions increased 7.3 percent. There was a greater increase for part-time students than for full-time students.

Townhouse Payment Information Correction

A meeting was held Wednesday night for those students interested in living in the Townhouses next year. The amount of the "non-refundable deposit" was discussed and because the students interested in living in the townhouses felt that the deposit was too high, the Administration decided in the favor of the students and lowered it. The payments are as follows:

February 22,
1974—\$100—Non-Refundable
Deposit
August 14, 1974—\$565*
January 13, 1975—\$465
Total \$1130

*Existing Dormitory Damage
Deposit may be transferred to
satisfy Townhouse Damage
Deposit requirement.



by U.P.I.

"BOO"

The Hollywood Wax Museum employs a make-believe monster to pop out of the shadows to get their customers into the right frame of mind as they walk through the door. But this weekend it was turnabout, fair play. The make-believe monster himself was nearly scared to death. The monster went into his act when two shadows appeared in the darkness—but they turned out not to be customers. Instead, they were policemen looking for a burglar. And one was startled enough by the suddenness of the monster's movement to whip out his revolver. The gun went off accidentally fired, but the bullet struck the floor at the monster's feet. Oh, by the way, the burglary call later turned out to be a phony.

YOUR GROCERIES OR YOUR LIFE

In Arcadia, California, the deadly snap of a pistol hammer convinced Ronnie Mercer that the man who approached him wasn't joking. Until then, Mercer wasn't sure. After all who would steal groceries? He told police he didn't get more than a few yards from the grocery store when a little red sports car pulled up in the parking lot and the passenger demanded Mercer's shopping bag of food. Mercer quotes the bandit as saying, "Just give me your groceries." Mercer says he chuckled, figuring it was a put-on, and continued walking. But the snap-click of the man's pistol-hammer stopped him in his tracks. With a stunned look he handed over the groceries and the little red sports car buzzed away.

LUSH BREAK

Police in Plymouth, England, are more concerned about school children at the moment than any robberies. They say the kids in the town used to head for the football field during their lunch break—now they are heading for the pub. And the Chief Superintendent says many aren't sober enough to return for the afternoon lessons.

RRRRRIP!!!!

A traveling salesman shouted, dropped his luggage, and ran after a young man who snatched a 100-mark bill from his coat pocket.

The young man threw the bank note to the ground and disappeared among the crowd in the main railroad station of Cologne, Germany.

When the salesman returned to collect his luggage, it was gone, stolen by other thieves.

FOILED AGAIN & AGAIN & AGAIN

The third time burglars broke into high school teacher, William Gould's house in Seattle, Washington, he installed an alarm. The alarm worked fine. During a fourth burglary neighbors heard it, called Gould at school and left a message for him. He didn't get the message for three hours. This week, Gould's house was broken into a fifth time. And this time the alarm was taken.

RIDE'M COWBOY!

Dan Sorg didn't have much trouble when he ran out of gas—even if it was the day before his test for an apprentice job ten miles from his home. He didn't want to stand in line for two hours either; then pay 50 cents a gallon for fuel. So the 19 year old Sorg jumped on his horse, Rio Brave, and rode to the test at the Westinghouse Plant in East Pittsburgh. And it appears Sorg will get a job. As the Personnel Manager at the Plant explains, "A lot of department managers called me. They said 'Hire him. That's the kind of people we need.'"

KEEP ON TALKING

When Curtis Jacobs was ticketed in Tampa, Florida, for failure to yield the right of way, he told the judge he didn't understand the charge.

So he was invited to join the Judge on the bench and listen to other defendants argue their cases.

The rest of the persons facing traffic charges in judge Bob Johnson's court must have been even more envious when the charge against Jacobs was dismissed, and the defendant given the ticket as a souvenir.

They might have raised a fuss if Jacobs had been a little older—but he's only seven. His mother says his bicycle bumped a moving car near their home and the motorist involved called the police.

Winter Meeting of League of RI Historical Societies

The League of Rhode Island Historical Societies will hold its winter meeting at Rhode Island College on Saturday, February 16, 1974, from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. The principal speaker for this meeting is Dr. Nelson J. Galski, acting Vice President for Academic Affairs at Bryant College, who will speak on "The History of College Education."

Dr. Galski has been a leader in education for business for 48 years. He is well known for his

civic contributions in his hometown of North Attleboro, having served on that town's Finance Committee, School Committee, School Building Committee, and By-law Revision Committee. Presently he is chairman of the Town Capital Improvement Committee and the Industrial Development Commission.

For many years he has been a guiding light of the Junior Achievement of Rhode Island

and the North Attleboro Scholarship Foundation. He is also a director of Swank, Inc.; and a trustee of the Attleborough Savings Bank.

He served as Bryant faculty member, Dean of Business Administration, and was Acting President of the College from November, 1969, to August, 1970. After retiring in June, 1972, he returned to Bryant in September, 1973, as Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs. He is also college historian.

IN CONCERT

AEROSMITH



also playing

FREE TIME

BRYANT GYM

FRIDAY FEB. 22

TICKETS

8PM

\$3.00

in

Rotunda daily

•••• Wednesday Night Flick ••••

LADY SINGS THE BLUES Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor. Critics have acclaimed Diana Ross' film debut in this fictionalized biography of dope-addicted blues singer Billie Holiday. Her beauty and talent were exploited by white and black men; first, her good-looking gangster husband and last the "friend" who enticed her into heroin use. Prison, withdrawal, reunion, then a triumphant comeback are handled by Miss Ross with subtlety, genuine emotion and daring interpretation. Her impressions of the Holiday standards are fresh and superb.

7:30 and 9:30

Beta Sigma Chi

Alpha Theta Chi

Alpha Delta Omega



The offer that he COULDN'T refuse.

Who's Pledging Who?

Fraternities

Tau Epsilon Phi Delta Sigma Phi

Cynthia Godnick
Linda Keeler
Donna Pignatelli
Lynn Pignatelli
Carla Shaffer
Allison Szklarz
Alicia Tierney
Paul Capello
Michael Daigle
Kevin Durnin
Glenn Fausel
Daniel Lumnah
Mark Moskowitz
Richard A. Pierson
Alfred Teixeira IV
Michael Wallace
Christopher Ziko

Mike Arnold
Tim Banning
John Blaschik
Doug Clarkson
Tom Delany
Randy Janis
John Kandalaff
Arnie Silva
Bernie Spirito
Jimi Sullivan

Tom Robbins
Jeff Rotatori
Laval Sans
Howie Schreiber
Howie Siegal
Frank Spadanuta
James Ward
Mark Wills
Malin Zergiebel

Kappa Tau

Brian Daniels
Mark Farrington
Jeff Gabel
Bill O'Hehir

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Mike Forte
Robert Izer
Peter Jenne
John Knodratuk
Rick Lampack
Andrew Wontka
Greg Zienowicz

Phi Epsilon Pi

Alan Chep
Neal Dolan
Kenneth Groh
Greg Hoeft
David Honour
Alan Hyatt
Glenn Jette
Russell Kershan
William MacDuff
Walter Michalczyk
David Plante
James Ruthowski
Stephen A. Sousa
James Verraster III

Alpha Delta Omega

Robert Casale
Tom Doyle
Steve D'Angelas
Richard Mazamino
Don Borrelli
Tim Lagor
Joe Lyszowski
Jeff Goldberg

Beta Sigma Chi

Bob Bain
Lee Barney
Larry Belkov
Mark Cota
Scott Gauitt
Lenny Gmoch
Joe Kubiskey
Stan Kuchinski
Steve Malinowski
Norman Mark

Phi Sigma Nu

Tom Baum
Tony Camilleri
Frank Clemente
Pat Conto
Barry Donahue
Joe Gemma
Stephen Kiritsy
Tony Muhlnickel
Dave Olson
Bob Perry



"Evy's Army"

Greek Letter Council

Raffle

The Greek Letter Council is sponsoring a raffle, with proceeds going to the United Way. First prize is a portable color television, second prize an AM-FM stereo radio, and third prize is an eight-track auto tape player. There will also be many other assorted smaller prizes. These include Ross pens, merchandise from the Bryant Bookstore, Gulliver's the Rathskeller and dozens more.

The drawing will take place on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22 in the ROTUNDA at 3 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. They can be purchased from any fraternity or sorority member up to the drawing date. During the last three days of the week, each fraternity and sorority will be displaying the prizes in the Rotunda.

BUY A BOOK TO SUPPORT THE GREEKS AND HELP THE UNITED WAY

Pledges Drink to Pledging

Last Monday night after tremendous Greek support of the Bryant basketball game, brothers, sisters, and pledges of all fraternities and sororities went to Gullivers for a pledge party. Each Greek organization contributed money to support this event, and the Greek Letter Council made up the difference. The Happy Hour began at 8 p.m. Its purpose was for pledges to meet other pledges, brothers, and sisters from every fraternity and sorority. The atmosphere was warm and friendly while the pin ball machines were ringing, people were dancing, and singing to the juke box, and talk of pledging and school was dominant. It is quite evident that the pledges saw how much of an original and proud body the Greeks are on this campus.

Sororities

Alpha Phi Kappa

Carolyn Akers
Kim Bill
Anne Evans
Kim Hutchinson
Amie Powell
Jody Van Velsor

Beta Sigma Omicron

Laurie Blair
Donna Cardarelli
Joanne Cotoia
Barbara Ann Gomes
Joanne Grande
Cynthia Hawkins
Nancy Hilliard
Cheryl Maine
Joni Marchetti
Jeannine Menard
Jo-Ann Palazini
Jeanne Previte

Phi Upsilon

Carol Leggee
Paula Pascale

Sigma Iota Beta Sigma Lambda Theta

Angela Carlucci
Donna Di Chiara
Patty Hazard

Ann Hubbard
Marcia Maroni
Nancy Paskeiwicz
Georgette Schultz
Beverly Stukas

Sigma Iota Xi

Lisa Augustoni
Susan Betz
Joyce Collins
Ann Consoni
Pam Fitzgibbon
Kathy Harrington
Joan Karpeles
Risa Katz
Ronni Kessler
Cathy Kobylenski
Terry McGowan
Danielle McKennell
Joan Milici
Jeannine Plourde
Paula Rice
Sue Reade
Gigi Rogers
Kathy Styslo
Karen Zarozny

Linda Messoro
Lori Galway
Cheryl Pertuso

GREEK

TEP, Theta Chi, SIX

Annual Sno' Queen

by Marty Silve

This year, Bryant College plays host to the 35th Annual Sno' Queen Weekend. Sno' Queen will again be sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, Sigma Iota Xi, and Alpha Theta Chi Fraternity.

The culmination of more than one fraternity and sorority this year has produced many varied and exciting events. Thirty-five years of Sno' Queen tradition bring forth memories of beautiful girls vying for the Sno' Queen title and the fantastically funny Campus Follies where slapstick, deadpan, and basic humor are the main ingredients of each skit.

This year's events are as follows:

Wednesday, February 20 at 8 p.m. Each contestant will be judged on poise, personality, bathing suit competition, and a question and answer period composed of questions relevant to today's society.

Thursday, February 21 at 8:30 p.m. the Campus Follies and the Coronation of Miss Sno'

Queen will be held. At the night's festivities, Sno' Queen will be announced. The winner of the Follies. The Campus discovers new, latent talents as pledges from the fraternities and sororities humorous and so uproariously funny skits one reward—the satisfaction of a good year, Alpha Theta Chi hosting this fun-filled event.

Friday, February 22 at 1:30 p.m. will be a coronation "Aerosmith" in the Gym.

A most unusual event sponsored jointly by Tau Epsilon Phi and Burger King on February 24 at 1:30 p.m. will be the Annual Burger King Eating Contest. This challenge to the true gluttons at Bryant College will consist of hush puppies can be consumed in minutes by one person. The preliminaries will be preliminary to a gluttonous contestant selected from each fraternity to participate in the finals.



GLC Supports

Street School

The GLC Second Penny Cube Collection in the Rotunda for the two million pennies collected by the youth of Rhode Island children in Street School. This collection of thousands of pennies. The GLC asks please help to fill the time that you go by throw some change in it.

Support the

Tau Epsilon

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Photos by Jeff Millman

NEWS

X Sponsor 35th Queen Weekend

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the end of the new announced as the Campus Folies Weekend. Each different times plan sometimes. Their action and skit. This will be ending. 22 at 8 concert by gymnasium. went to be Epsilon February be the Whopper challenge to Bryant how many med in 15 on. There which one will be ternity to on March

RULES (summary)

1. Limit of four preliminary contestants per fraternity.
2. Events to be held at Burger King, Mineral Spring Avenue, North Providence.
3. There will be a 15-minute time limit for the consumption of Whoppers.

4. May be either a pledge or a brother as the contestant

AWARDS

- (To be given out at the Finals)
1. \$50 cash award to the winning fraternity.
2. Trophy to be presented to the winning fraternity.

All in all, this year's Sno' Queen-Campus Folies Weekend promises to be more splendid than ever before. As perpetual as the coming of the New Year, Sno' Queen is a part of college life that grows more magnificent every year. This year, the 35th Annual Sno' Queen Weekend has evolved into a multi-splendored pageant that everyone will remember as a milestone in Bryant College history.

Sports

TEP Tops Phi SIG 55-49

Sunday, February 10, opened TEP's basketball season with a convincing 55-49 victory over a good Phi Sig team. In the first half both teams played sloppy, trading baskets with TEP holding a slim 24-19 margin at half. Only 6'4" Rich Pierson's strong rebounding kept TEP on top. The second half opened with Rolfe Schnur and Ron Lemieux finding the range to lead the team to a 43-24 lead with ten minutes to go in the game. Phi Sig wasn't out of it yet as Frank Carrigan and Tony Camelleri came through consistently with clutch baskets. Phi Sig cut the margin to ten with two minutes left and the backcourt of Scott Sorkin and Schnur iced the game for TEP. Carrigan was high for Phi Sig with 18. Ken Foote and Rich Pierson controlled the backboards. TEP high scorers were Lemieux with 16 and Schnur with 22.



...More demerits for APK pledges. No matter how hard they try, pledges are NEVER right!

A Note of Thanks and Future Success

This year, Theta began its basketball season with a win—and I would like to take this opportunity to thank each one of my sisters, pledges, and friends for playing such a fine game against SIX-B.

Although the score was not very high (10-8), the team played well together with Laurie Galway scoring six points, Sue "Fleecy" Flanigan scoring two points, and myself scoring two points, allowing us to win the game in the last two minutes of play.

Pam Sousa played terrific defense, and Jackie Cherenza showed her same great hustle as in last year's season.

With the help and confidence of our coach, David Sorafine, Theta should prove to be far greater this season than in any other basketball season past.

Donna Messore,
President

Fraternity and Sorority B-Ball

The 1974 Fraternity Basketball League began Sunday, February 10. Every fraternity will be represented, with brothers and pledges making up the team.

Delta Sigma Phi beat Phi Epsilon Pi 37-12, with "Pistol" Pete Gordy and "Rocket" Rick Genden providing great hustle.

Hill, Hogan and Kappa Tau beat Alpha Delta Omega 41-29. In a tough game, Tau Epsilon Phi beat Phi Sigma Nu 55-49, lead by Schnur and Lemieux.

Tau Kappa Epsilon easily beat Beta 52-20 behind Trahan and Zcenowitz. Tau Epsilon won over Theta Chi 23-13, as Bishop and Tanca contributed effectively.

As an outlook for the future, TKE is definitely the team to beat, with a strong opposition from Delta Sig, TEP, Phi Sig, and KT.

Sorority games found Sigma Lambda Theta edge Sigma Iota Xi-B 10-8, with Laurie Galway as high scorer. "Delicate" Donna Messore, with a soft touch, scored the winning basket.

Sigma Iota Beta-A beat SIB-B 14-5, with help from Georgette and Bullet. In the fast game, SIX-A beat Alpha Phi Kappa 12-6, with Joan and Marianne leading the way.

Our Gang, who had a bye c Sunday, will be battled by SIB-A for the League title, with SIX-A given a slim chance for winning the title.

To the Bryant College Community:

Pledging, 1974, is here. The pledging programs of ten fraternities and six sororities began last Friday, February 8. Some programs will end after three weeks; the remainder will last for four weeks.

Each pledge program is unique and differs from the others in such categories as tradition and intensity. But every program exists for the same purpose: to educate and initiate new members.

Undoubtedly, when pledging arrives, problems exist for the Greek Letter Council in the area of Public Relations with the student body, administration and faculty. We attempt to control the fringes of the pledge programs with rules and regulations regarding curfews and areas where excessive noise is prohibited. We also meet with the pledge-coordinators before and during the pledge period to re-inform them of G.L.C. rules and discuss any infractions that have occurred in previous years and those that exist now. It is our goal to deal fairly with these problems and satisfy all segments of the Bryant Community. We are here to improve the Community—not to break it down.

If you have any questions as to our procedures or regulations pertaining to pledging, feel free to stop in the G.L.C. Office and ask. If you have complaints regarding pledging, make us aware of them so that they can be dealt with properly.

Sincerely yours,
Robert J. Tringale
President, G.L.C.

Pledges to Collect Money

On March 3, the Greek Letter Council Organization will be aiding in a door-to-door collection for the Meeting Street School. This is an annual function held during pledging. Smithfield will be the collection area this year.

Once again, the G.L.C. shows the constructive aspects of pledging.



It must be perverted because all SIX is looking at it.

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GLC Raffle

Sigma Lambda Theta

Sigma Iota Xi

Phi Upsilon

Sigma Iota Beta

SENATE NEWS

by Paul J. Carroll

It was announced at Monday's meeting of the Student Senate that a guard station of some type will be placed halfway up the driveway of the College. Its purpose will be to check cars entering the campus in an effort to keep out undesirable persons. A system will be devised, probably by placing a sticker on cars, to identify all motorists. The guard will also serve as an information booth, as to the location of buildings and parking facilities on campus.

Lynnda Pollen, Chairperson of the Parents' Spring Weekend Committee, petitioned the Senate for \$300 for the acquisition of a band for the weekend. She stated that the \$300 would be repaid to the Senate from proceeds from the dance. The Senate voted to allocate the \$300 for the band. Lynnda also gave a report outlining the events planned for Parents' Spring Weekend. The weekend will be held on May 3 and 4. The weekend will open on Friday night at six o'clock with the arrival of parents on campus. People will be outside at the entrance of the college welcoming them and handing out maps of the Bryant campus, and giving directions as to parking and where to go for registering. There will be parents registration and information stands of the academic and non-academic activities manned by students, faculty, and administrators in the Rotunda, along with students leading tours throughout the school. At 7:30 the same evening there may be a play performed by the Drama Club, and a Bowling Tournament between members of the Administration and the Student Bowling team. At nine o'clock there will be a dance band with the ability to play a variety of music and a bar with a snack held in the dining hall. The bar will be run by Tau Epsilon and Alpha Delta Omega.

On Saturday at 10:30 a.m., late registration and tours will be continued and brunch will start. The information booths will again be manned by people to answer any questions. At 12 noon addresses by Dr. Everts, Dr. Fullerton, and the President of the Student Senate will be given in the auditorium. From 1 to 6 p.m. Tau Epsilon and Alpha Delta Omega will sponsor an outdoor carnival providing music, games, and food concessions. At 2 p.m. the radio station will broadcast over the Unistructure with an Open House of the station all day long. The Table Tennis Club will play a finals tournament and there's a possibility of a baseball game at the same time.

Dan Harrington, Vice President of the Greek Letter Council, asked the Senate if they had made any progress in refunding the \$100 which the GLC had put up for the Barrington Boys Choir Concert last semester. The Senate informed Dan that they are still looking into the matter.

Robert Arace, a transfer student from Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, defeated Kathy Berriman in the election to fill a vacant Freshman seat in the Senate. Bob, who has been active in student government in the past, held the office of Social and Academic Chairman while at Elizabethtown College.

The Masquers has requested monies from the Senate amounting to approximately \$150 to buy lumber to build sets for two plays. This matter will be brought up at the next meeting.

The Senate passed a motion to hold the Senate Banquet on March 9. The banquet, usually held March 1, was changed to the ninth so as not to interfere with pledging.

DELTA MU DELTA

Election Of Officers

Thursday, February 21, 1974

3:00 P.M. Commuter Lounge

Ever take a good, close look at a career in life insurance?

Maybe, like a lot of people, you've dismissed the thought of a career in life insurance without a thorough investigation. We'd like you to take a good look at it; you may be surprised at what you see.

We think you'll see a career with unlimited potential for high income and personal satisfaction . . . a career that combines unusual independence with a very real opportunity to be of service to others. If this sounds good to you, we'd like to tell you about our unique Sales and Sales Management Training Program and the opportunities it can offer young men and women. And we'll be frank about the pitfalls, too.

Why not ask your placement office to arrange an interview with;

Henry M. Cooper, CLU

February 26, 1974

Connecticut Mutual Life

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Announcement :

Pell-Tiernan

Washington

Internship Program

Spring 1974

During the week of March 18, the week of Spring vacation, four Bryant students will have the opportunity to visit Washington, D.C., as participants in the Pell-Tiernan Internship Program. The program, which was established several years ago, brings students to the capitol to observe and participate in the functioning of the legislative offices of either Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI) or U.S. Congressman Robert Tiernan (D-RI).

Students who are interested in applying may get applications from Ms. Elizabeth S. Palter, Political Science, Office 221. The last date for submitting an application is February 27. A meeting of students interested in learning more about the program will be held Wednesday, February 20, at 12 noon in the Conference Room of the first floor faculty offices.

Last Fall, during the Watergate proceedings, four Bryant students made a trip to Washington. They are Linda Arnold, Paul Ciejska, Greg Evans, and Michele Ziobro.

Notices

Karate classes are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon in the Men's Exercise Room in the Gym at 3 p.m. For further information contact Woody Best at 232-0001 or Chuck Baechel at 232-0226.

Women's self-defense classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Women's Exercise Room in the Gym at 3:15 p.m. For further information, contact Woody Best at 232-0001 or Chuck Baechel at 232-0226.

The Staff of Life Food Co-op is having an organizational meeting on February 20 at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church on 114 George Street, Providence. For more information, call Heather Bernabo at 253-3231.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Pocket-size calculator. Almost brand new. \$25. Call 232-0001, Woody Best.

1965 Pontiac Lemans. Small V-8. Reliable car. Very good condition. \$250 firm. 231-0296.

FOUND

Set of keys belonging to Raymond F. Kane. Pick up in Senate Office.

Ring found between dorms and unistructure. Owner may identify ring through Security Office.

WJMF Update

by Thomas Czapinski

WJMF, Bryant's Radio station, is picking up momentum as its members broadcast over the school's public address system.

Biding their time until the arrival of their long-expected overdue antenna, members of the radio station have been carrying on mock broadcasts over the school's public address system. To date, the broadcasts have been carried on Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Music and news have been the principal programming. According to Steve Boulter, WJMF's Chairman of the Board, "this time enables us to adjust and improve our operations." The station personnel are still working out broadcast scheduling

improvements in the system will be sought when the station is in full operation.

Still in its early operations, the radio station has already outgrown its facilities and is cramped for space. The two studios that the station has are being utilized to such an extent for broadcasting, practice, and production that the need for a third studio is clearly seen. Once the record library is built up, more storage facilities will be needed to keep them on file.

During this time of waiting, the training of personnel is an ever-continuing process. Approximately ten members of the station will be traveling to Boston next week to take tests



Announcer Bob Simmons spins a few tunes. Photo by Jef Stein

and program formats. They are also awaiting the arrival of more albums for their library.

After a week of broadcasting, the intercom has been found to be far from adequate. It is merely a public address system and was not designed for the purpose of a radio station. Possible

for their F.C.C. third class radio operators license. There are six members who already have this license.

"Spirits are high and our people are working hard," says Steve Boulter. "This is the only attitude to have for a young and upcoming organization."

Robert Perrone, Chairperson of the Business Department at Tollgate High School, will speak on Tuesday, February 26, 1974 at 10 a.m. He will give the cooperating teacher's view of student teaching.

Due to the holiday weekend and testing, WJMF will discontinue broadcasting until Wednesday, February 20, 1974.



Specifications:

Must still be breathing and able to hold a pencil. No previous experience, references, or special abilities required.

Pay and Benefits:

Aaahahahahahahaha!

If you would like to be a writer on the Archway Staff, please contact Paul J. Carroll or Kevin J. McGarry in the Archway Office, Cell Block D.

Movie Review

"Mean Streets"

by bob rhault

American movies have currently been shifting to themes of realistic stupidity. The trend appeared to begin with "Bang the Drum Slowly" and "American Graffiti," now "Mean Streets" and "Heavy Traffic" emerge as detailed accounts of persons suffering from nominal intelligence and marginal experience. The characters thrive on the microcosm of their environment, which is Manhattan's Lower East Side in "Mean Streets."

This film, an entry to the New York Film Festival, was directed by Martin Scorsese, who grew up in the neighborhoods of the locale. It is a highly-personalized tale of an aspiring mobster, Charlie (Harvey Keitel), and his deranged best friend, Johnny Boy (Robert DeNiro). Although Johnny Boy's sanity is in question when he openly defies payment to the local loan shark, the blatant stupidity belongs to his friend Charlie who purports to have a deal with God—if He spares him from the fires of eternal damnation, Charlie will protect Johnny Boy and his cousin Teresa (Amy Robinson) from trouble here on earth.

Charlie's idol happens to be St. Francis of Assisi. Perhaps the only extraction of humor in the film occurs when Teresa reminds him that, "St. Francis didn't run the numbers." Charlie's dilemma is that he wants to stay on the right side of God and the right side of his uncle, who controls the particular neighborhood for the mob. His uncle treats him with disdain and outright contempt. While God's feelings are not as explicit, Charlie does manage to stop a loan shark's bullet in the end.

The viewer of the movie tends to feel an absence of basic communication between the characters. Perhaps this is too great an expectation from such a breed devoid of any minimal intelligence, but it would add an aesthetic dimension to a film clearly bent on impersonalizing its treatment of characters.

Now playing at the Avon Cinema, Thayer Street, East Side of Providence.

Masquers To Present Plays

by Paul J. Carroll

The Masquers Club of Bryant College will afford students the opportunity of witnessing a unique experience this May, when they will present two plays written and directed by a Bryant student, Rob Salamida. Rob has written a comedy and a drama, each about an hour and a half in length which are the first of his works ever to be performed. Mr. Pat Keeley, the faculty advisor of the Masquers, says that the plays

are very well done and comments that the comedy is very funny and the drama is dramatic. Rob states that students will be able to readily identify with the comedy which takes place in a college milieu. In contrast to the flavor of the comedy, the drama is very hard hitting.

The plays will be performed during Parents' Spring weekend in May and will be an event not to be missed.

FREE TAX SERVICE

for the Bryant College Community

Weekdays

February 11 through April 11

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Room 344

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The Bryant College Accounting Association

WJMF (Bryant Radio)



Is Requesting Suggestions From You.
Please direct all suggestions and constructive criticisms on programming and format to BUD

Bryant College Student Organization

The newly-formed Bryant College Student Organization will become a member of the Data Processing Management Association, Providence Chapter, on Wednesday, February 20, 1974, in the Faculty Dining Room at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. David B. Carpenter, President of the Providence Chapter of DPMA, will present the charter affiliation certificate to Mr. Lawrence Hookey, President of the Bryant College Student Organization, and to Mr. Kenneth M. Long, Assistant Professor of Management at the College and Advisor to the group. Carpenter is Data Processing Manager for the Automobile Club of Rhode Island (AAA).

Other officers of the Bryant College Student Organization are: J.B. Johnson, Vice President; Jean Hawkins Gorman, Secretary; and Roland Lachapelle, Treasurer.

Also attending will be Mr. William E. Gillan of North Kingstown, Regional Vice President of DPMA; and officers of the Providence Chapter: Alfred Colonies of Cumberland, Executive Vice President; Anthony Mello of Rumford, Vice President; Doris Hornby of North Providence, Secretary; and Wallace Babbitt of Warwick, Treasurer.

Charter members of the Bryant College Student Organization are: Linda Arnold, Rodney Baillargeon, Thomas Benoit, David Bonaccorsi, John Dick, Mrs. Gorman, Joseph Haydu, Mr. Hookey, Mr. Johnson, Larry Jonas, Mr. Lachapelle, Leo Loiselle, Jeanne Previte, Michael Roth, Michael Soderlund, and Richard Turenne.



WEB Women Speak

People wonder about WEB. Is it a subversive group of women, a threat to the Federation, a bunch of nuts or frustrated females, another campus pressure group trying to force further unwelcome changes?

The answers to these questions are both positive and negative, depending on your social perspective and your personal interest group. If change is ominous for you, then perhaps WEB is threatening.

The organizational goals of WEB are to focus on issues relating to academic women and to effect changes wherever Bryant Faculty women find their posture unfavorable compared to that of other university women.

Some members of this community regard the women's movement as a one-season spectacular. By varied techniques they seek to trivialize the very serious issues at stake.

One specific purpose of WEB is to raise the level of consciousness of the Bryant Community on the issue of SEXISM which is in its subtler form more a mentality than a practice. Towards this end, WEB will publish a sequence of

"mini-articles" in the ARCHWAY presenting the issues from the varied perspectives of WEB members.

MSology

MSology is the study of the value frame and the argot of the "in people."

The term "Ms." connotes neither the married nor the single state, neither hopeful nor regretful. It signifies that the user wishes to be known by her own competencies. Neither daddy's money nor hubby's power, nor sonny's mistakes does Ms. accept as the basis for her identity. Terms like dame, chick, broad, and lady are not part of her parlance for these elicit images of stereotypic behavior which are "out of touch with the times."

Ms. disdains the term "women's libber" for that too is a hackneyed expression, exhausted from over-use as an anti-feminist invective by traditionalists of both sexes.

One cannot safely predict with a significant degree of accuracy how Ms. will act, but two things are certain. First, she will not soon return to the chicken-farm; and second she recognizes no insurmountable barrier to her professional goals.

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Bryant Masquer's Club

the sports scene

Four Bryant Bowlers to Go to New York City

Four members of Bryant College's defending N.A.I.A. Region VIII Bowling champions will journey to the Bowlmore in New York City for the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference doubles championships this weekend.

The Bryant tandems of Joe Kubiskey and Ken McKenzie and Bob Foster and Bill McKee scored 3056 and 3024 respectively in the eight-game qualifying sets rolled at the Wilbraham Ten-Pin Center in Wilbraham, Massachusetts, last weekend. They join a duo from the University of Massachusetts as New England representatives in this classic.

Sixteen two-man teams from colleges and

universities throughout the east will begin match play on Saturday morning with the field cut to the top eight for the final events on Sunday.

Captain Fred Wissbrun and his partner Reggie Spinello led the qualifiers after the first six games in the semi-finals but faded badly in the final two games to finish with an average of 185—barely missing the cut. Juniors Bill Holmes and Paul Fineberg also competed in the roll offs at Wilbraham, averaging 181 and finishing 20th in the field of 120 teams.

On February 21 and 22, the full team will be back in action at the Laurel Lanes in New Britain, Connecticut, for the American College Union Tournament.

Intramural Bowling Standings

DIVISION A	
Rocky's Beavers	6-2
Konga's Burgers	5-3
Gusto's	3-5
Lucky Five	2-6
DIVISION B	
Old Snappers	7-1
Stormin' Micros	5-3
Banacek's Bombers	4-4
Top of the Twelfth	0-8
DIVISION C	
Lipsky Movers	6-2
A.B.C. & P	5-3
DIVISION D	
Bongman's Best	4-0
Tropics	4-0
Ball Busters	0-4
B.O.B.	0-4
DIVISION E	
T.E.P.	4-0
Lumpy's Cheeseburgers	3-1
Dad's Vegetables	1-3
The P.M.'s	0-4



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HUMBLE HOWARD

by Rich Maged

Howard Cosell. Many associate that name with other four letter words. Why? Because he is the most hated sports commentator in the United States. People say he is arrogant, unfair, distasteful, and absurd. Many believe his opinions are out of line and, therefore, express themselves by calling the ABC T.V. studios, while others write directly to Cosell. Some even threaten Howard's life. This proves the fact of dedicated sports fans. Perhaps Howard Cosell is all of the previously mentioned items. But the truth of the matter about Cosell is that he is honest, dedicated, and the top individual at his profession.

Cosell's opinions express sports controversy that is unmatched anywhere. The dynamic duo of Howard Cosell and Muhammad Ali creates fan interest as well as improve the sport of boxing. Much of the discussion between the two men is acting. Despite the remarks, "I'm gonna whup you, Howard Cosell," or, "I made you famous Howard Cosell," these two individuals respect one another. It is this kind of respect that Cosell gives to athletes. He recognizes a great feat and criticizes a poor effort.

Howard Cosell began his career as an Attorney at Law. He believed a new style of sports commentating was needed. It was a style of opinions and broad views. A type that was never heard of

before. Despite creating interest, his first radio show was cancelled because the complaints outnumbered the compliments.

Cosell refused to quit. He initiated a series of television sports documentaries. These proved to be very successful. The program ranged from the Grambling College football team to the most famous, "Run to Glory," which was an in-depth look at Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers as no one had seen before.

ABC's Wide World of Sports found a spot for Cosell as their boxing commentator. It is on the Wide World of Sports that the Cosell-Ali debates gained their fame. For who else could referee a debate between Wilt Chamberlain and Muhammad Ali as to whether they should meet in the ring?

"Cosell on Sports," is a syndicated radio show heard daily throughout the country. An in-depth look at the days sports news as well as a short sports commentary make up this show. It was on this show that a daring Cosell did away with his daily format to explain why Robert Kennedy was such a great man on the day of the late Senator's death. Once again, this illustrates the passionate side of Howard Cosell.

The now-famous interview with Eddie Robinson, the U.S. Olympic

Track and Field coach at the 1972 Munich Olympics, exposes another side of Howard Cosell. Two United States runners missed their qualifying heats for the 100-meter dash because of a so-called "schedule mix up." Coach Robinson was indirectly responsible. On national television, Cosell proceeded to prove that Robinson was, in fact, responsible for the mishap. His questions were honest and at times embarrassing to Robinson. But once again Cosell believed the people were entitled to the truth. This time they heard it.

The Monday Night Football Games are Cosell's most popular venture. His comments, at times, are irritating but, of course, truthful. It is because of the Monday Night Games Cosell receives most of his hate mail. He continually seems to offend football fans in every city.

The charisma of Howard Cosell is everywhere. He has appeared on the cover of NEWSWEEK and TIME magazines. As previously mentioned, his style is unmatched. Many people have tried to copy the Cosell method and failed. "Humble Howard" remains a part of the American Sports scene. It is hoped that the famous line "This is Howard Cosell," is heard for many years to come. For there is only one Howard Cosell.

Paddlemen Schreiber - Roth Advance to Regionals

by Lawrence B. Selvin

The two outstanding players on the Bryant Table Tennis Team proved to be sophomore Howie Schreiber and freshman Mike Roth. These two will represent the college in men's singles at the American Collegiate Union's Annual Regional Tournament to be held at Central Connecticut State College on February 21.

A double round-robin tournament for singles concluded on Wednesday, as

seven contenders clashed for the right to further test their abilities in New Britain, Connecticut. The five regular A Team members coupled with B Team players Roth and Joe Roberts made up the starting field. The latter duo gained entrance into the final seven by successfully compiling the best two records in a prior elimination *ourney that featured eight second-string players.

Schreiber constructed a

sparkling 9-3 mark, while Roth's 10-2 performance in a dozen matches highlighted the play.

To achieve a victory in a match, a player must capture two out of a possible three games.

The other four active participants in the tournament not previously mentioned are Larry Ostrower, Larry Selvin, Howie Dornfeld, and Neil Goldman.

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Indians Ride Greyhounds

by Peter Locketell

The Bryant Indians fought off a persistent Assumption Greyhound Hockey Team to register a 7-2 victory last Friday night at the Worcester Arena. Dave Sutherland led a third period Bryant barrage with a pair of well executed goals.

Assumption wasted little time in picking up the early lead. The Greyhounds' Tom LeMay was stopped in front of the Bryant cage on a spectacular split save by Indian netminder, Phil Cerrone; but the loose rebound was tucked inside the left post by Kerry Diamond. With just 59 seconds gone into the contest, the Indians had to resort to catch up hockey.

An early Bryant comeback was thwarted by the constant blowing of the referee's whistle. The Indians were hit with three infractions within a span of three minutes. Coach Reall used a number of different penalty killing combinations to neutralize the Greyhound advantages and the momentum of the game quickly changed hands. On a delayed penalty call, Bryant finally broke the ice at the ten-minute mark.

Dave Sutherland took a loose puck in the left corner, and he dropped a neat pass back to Jolly at the left point. Mark's blistering blast was redirected at the last second by a Tim Daley stick, and the Indians were even. Dan Webster slipped in another loose rebound two

minutes later, but the hometown referee ruled that Dan had proceeded the puck into the Assumption goal; and Bryant was deprived of the go-ahead goal despite the protests of Coach Reall and his players. Before the period drew to a close, Phil Cerrone stopped a Greyhound breakaway bid with a super pad save to keep the score tied.

For the most part, second period play was quite even. Bryant did get the go-ahead tallies, however. The Indians took the lead early in the period on a Webster goal. Linemate Bill Bush collected a Bob Wareham centering pass, and his shot was stopped by the skate of the Greyhound goalkeeper Morrison. The rebound rolled along the goal line, and Webster poked the rubber into the empty Assumption cage for a 2-1 Indian lead. Later in the period, Bryant increased their lead to two goals on the power play.

Bill Gurka took a cross ice feed from Mark Jolly, and Billy's hard blast sailed over Morrison's left shoulder for a power play score at 14:58. Despite the two goal lead that the Indians piled up in the second stanza, Tribe forwards were experiencing difficulty in taking the play to their opposition. Passes were not connecting, and plays were not being finished off. Part of the problem pointed to the intimidation tactics

initiated by Assumption. The bush league practice seemed to frustrate the Indian players, but their attitudes quickly changed in the third period.

Tim Daley opened the third period scoring with his second tally of the night. T.D. took a Sutherland pass and rifled a waist high drive that deflected off Morrison's leg pad for a score at 1:05. Assumption picked up its last tally of the game five minutes later.

Sandy Morton retrieved a Rousquet rebound and deposited the disc behind Cerrone to close the Indian margin to 4-2. Even though the Bryant goal was dented twice by Assumption, Phil Cerrone played a masterful game including three dazzling breakaway stops. Without a doubt, this was Phil's finest hour in the Bryant nets this season.

The Indians scored three more times in the final ten minutes to put the game on ice. Dave Sutherland used some swift maneuvers and an impossible angle to beat a surprised Morrison to the right corner. Center, Tim Daley, picked up his second hat trick of the campaign by rapping in a Mike Pirolli rebound at 10:50. The play featured some fine stickwork by Sutherland. The same line closed out the scoring for the night at 16:14. Dave Sutherland corraled a Pirolli feed, and Suds drove the puck past a shellschocked Morrison for a final score of 7-2.

Bowie's Blunder

by Rich Maged

During this slow season in the world of sports, one would like to think about the days of summer and major league baseball. Summer's heroes create excitement throughout this country of ours. For in what other sport is the discussion of individual statistics so evident? The population understands baseball; therefore appreciates the national pastime.

But do we recognize great baseball names or see current baseball stars? This brings to mind the idea of all-star selection.

Current all-star selection is done by the baseball fans throughout America. The fans are able to obtain ballots and vote for the players. Players on the ballot are determined at the beginning of the season by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The players receiving the highest votes at their respective positions comprise the first team all stars. Remaining players are chosen by the all-star managers. Commissioner Kuhn believes this type of selection creates the fans' total involvement in the game.

The Commissioner's belief may be correct, but so far the baseball fans have tended to show favoritism in their selection. Why should a .220 hitter be chosen over a .320 hitter? This has happened numerous times. Most obvious was in 1971 when Luis Aparicio was overwhelmingly selected by the fans despite his .190 batting average, over Bert Campaneris, who was hitting nearly 80 points higher at the time. This past season, an aging Brooks Robinson was elected over numerous candidates that were better-qualified third

basemen. The baseball fan votes for the big names on the ballot. As previously mentioned, the names are selected by Bowie Kuhn. The names are also selected according to position. This raises two questions: Can Bowie predict what players will have a good year and thus be considered for all-star selection? Because of this system, rookies are eliminated from the ballot and therefore will never make the first team. The second question that does arise is minimal, but very important. It is the idea of a player being on the ballot at a wrong position.

In 1972, Carl Yazstremski was the Boston Red Sox first baseman. He was listed on the ballot as an outfielder and was voted to the first team. Thus, a deserving outfielder failed to make the team, once again proving that the baseball fans elect their favorites.

Perhaps the all-star game has now become the annual showcase of great names instead of the game with true all stars. It is nice to see Willie Mays receive a five-minute standing ovation even though his statistics are not all-star credentials. Players like Mays have had their glory. Let deserving newcomers play in the game.

The all-star selection is a mark against major league baseball. Voting should be returned to the players. It is the players that see the game every day. They see individual players perform more than the baseball fan. This proves they are better qualified to select the all stars. Bowie Kuhn must change his method of all-star selection. If he fails to do so, the all-star game will continue to be the Annual Baseball Celebrity Show.

Sports Calendar

FEBRUARY

Friday—15

BASKETBALL
6:00 Varsity vs. R.I.C.
at Providence Civic Center
SWIMMING
4:00 @ Southeastern Mass.

Saturday—16

HOCKEY
4:00 vs. Stonehill
BASKETBALL
7:00 SV vs. St. Thomas
More

Monday—18

BASKETBALL
6:00 SV @ Stonehill
8:00 Varsity @ Stonehill

Tuesday—19

BASKETBALL
6:15 vs. S.E. Mass.
8:00 Varsity vs. S.E. Mass.

Wednesday—20

HOCKEY
8:00 vs. Clark

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Anyone interested in playing watervolleyball should sign up in the Athletic Office by Tuesday, February 19 at 3 p.m.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

1. Must be able to swim.
2. Be a full-time day student.
3. Winter varsity athletes can NOT participate unless their sport is over.

Rosters must have a minimum of seven people and a maximum of twelve people. Co-ed teams are allowed.

Rules and regulations can be picked up in the Athletic Office.

Games will be played between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays, Monday through Thursday.

REGULATIONS

1. Rotation as in volleyball.
2. Three hits and it must go over the net.
3. Three games of 15 points. Change side after each set of 15 points.
4. You can play as many of your 12 players at once but no fewer than seven must play.
5. Bathing suits must be worn.
6. Hands cannot go over the net or under it.
7. No touching of the net with any part of your body.
8. Points are scored only while you are serving.
9. Ball is dead: when it hits the water or is hit more than three times by the same team before going over the net.

Sports at the CIVIC CENTER

15	Basketball — Bryant vs. R.I.C., 6:00
	Basketball — Brown vs. Columbia, 8:00
16	Basketball — P.C. vs. St. Francis, 2:00
	Basketball — Brown vs. Cornell, 8:00
17	Hockey — Reds vs. Hershey
18	Roller Derby
19	Basketball — U.R.I. vs. P.C.
20	Hockey — Reds vs. Cincinnati

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...And The Beat Goes On

by Steve Sadetsky

The Indians chalked up three more victories this past week as the cagers ran their winning streak to eight since the semester break. Last Thursday, Bryant decided Babson 67-63, in a conference game. Saturday, the team traveled to West Haven, Connecticut; and came home a 74-69 winner. Most recently, the Indians sent Nasson back to Maine with a walloping 102-67 Naismith Conference triumph.

Bryant came back from a two-point half-time deficit at the hands of Babson, in a conference game last week. Walt Washington was the key to the Indian victory, as the 5'10" freshman hit for a dozen second-half points. Bryant's 2-3 defense was spearheaded by Washington's steals and Dave Sorafine's rebounding. Walt's alertness stole the show, hitting six of nine in the final stanza, as Bryant outscored the Beavers 35-29 in the last 20 minutes. Rob Hammel scored in double figures with ten, while forward Dave Sorafine netted 22 points and 16 rebounds.

The Indians were patient, especially in the final crucial moments. Coach Follard told his team to stall and work for a layup. With the score knotted at 61, Bryant stalled for 45 seconds before Rob Hammel saw daylight. Hammel drove the lane, piercing Babson's defense. Hammel looped a pass to Dave Sorafine, and the 6'10" soph hit on the layup. The Indians again showed the poise necessary for a winning team.

Saturday, the team traveled to West Haven, Connecticut, taking on New Haven University. For the second consecutive time in a 13-year span, Bryant came home with a victory. Three players scored better than 20 points for Bryant in the 74-69 win. Rob Hammel (22 points) and Walt Washington (21 points) had the hot hands that started the Indians on the trail to victory. Dave Sorafine played well under the boards, as he let the Indian shooting ability speak for itself. Sorafine, who had 22 points, had many more opportunities to score; but



Coach Follard discusses strategy.

played team ball. Sorafine also had 11 rebounds, but more important was his aggressive style of defense. Playmaker Ned Bohan hit the big three: Hammel, Washington and Sorafine for numerous scores. Sixty-five of Bryant's 74 points were scored by the trio, as Coach Follard need little help from the bench. The team again showed poise, as an extremely tall New Haven squad was contained.

Monday night, Bryant demolished Nasson 102-67 in another conference game. Dave Sorafine's hot shooting (28 points) and 20 rebounds again paced the massacre. It marked the ninth consecutive time the Indian marksman has hit 22 or more points this season. In addition, Sorafine was named to the ECAC Division III team for the third consecutive week.

Rob Hammel hit for 18 points; and collected nine rebounds, as the White

Plains, New York resident continues to have a hot hand. Bob Moll again had a double figure rebound game, while Paul Melvin and Tom Dupont scored in double

figures. It was the third time this season that Bryant had surpassed the century mark.

Bryant has convincingly defeated their opponents in the last eight games. Defense is the reason for the victories, as not one team has scored 70 points since the semester break. A playoff spot is inevitable if the team continues to work well together and show poise under pressure.

Bryant is the best team six of the opponents face in the next few weeks. Followers of basketball know that squads seem to perform better, or at least are psyched to play the best. Rhode Island College and Southeastern Massachusetts can only salvage their season by defeating Bryant. This week's games will be thrillers.

Bryant-RIC at Civic Center Tonight

Bryant College and Rhode Island College battle it out on the court tonight at the Providence Civic Center. The perennial clash starts at 6 p.m. and slates two of the finest Rhode Island College Division teams. Last season the cagers defeated R.I.C. by fifteen, but Coach Bill

Baird's forces will attempt to revenge themselves.

Tickets may be purchased until 12 noon today in the Athletic Office. Student prices are only \$1.50. Bring a date and come on down. Act now, tickets are limited.

Naismith Conference Standings

Wednesday, February 13

	W	L	PCT	GB
BRYANT	5	1	.833	—
ST. FRANCIS	5	2	.714	½
BABSON	4	2	.667	1
BARRINGTON	5	4	.556	1½
NASSON	2	5	.286	3½
GORDON	0	7	.000	5½

UPI Coaches' Poll

(BOSTON) — The eleventh 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

DIVISION II	Pts.	DIVISION III	Pts.
1. Bentley * (9)	84	1. Brandeis (6)	57
2. (Tie) St. Michael's (6)	70	2. Salem State (6)	53
(Tie) Assumption (3)	70	3. Worcester State	31
4. Hartford (2)	44	4. Westfield	30
5. Tufts	13	5. Boston State	24
6. BRYANT	8	6. U. Maine PoGo *	4
7. Sacred Heart	6	7. Roger Williams	3
8. Stonehill *	4	8. (Tie) S.E. Mass. *	2
9. (Tie) Trinity	3	(Tie) N. Adams State	2
(Tie) A-I-C *	3	10. (Tie) Coast Guard	1
(Tie) Williams	3	(Tie) R.I.C. *	1
12. Colby	2	(Tie) Keene State	1
13. (Tie) Central Conn. *	1		
(Tie) Springfield *	1		

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Swim Team's Last
Meet

4 p.m. TODAY

AT S.M.U.



Walt Washington is the third freshman to start for Bryant.

Bryant Varsity Basketball 18 Game Totals

*St. Francis (Me.)	101-86
*Barrington	87-89
Quinnipiac	84-92
Central Connecticut	87-89
Nichols	85-55
Southeastern Massachusetts	(OT) 79-77
†Hunter (NY)	64-32
†Bentley	(OT) 75-83
*American International	67-95
*Springfield	80-97

*Gordon	76-58
Suffolk	95-51
*Barrington	84-66
U. Maine (PoGo)	115-53
Quinnipiac	93-68
Babson	67-63
New Haven Univ.	74-69
*Nasson	102-67

OPPOSITION	561 709 20—1290
BRYANT	719 782 14—1515

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*Naismith Conference Game
†Bentley Invitational Tournament
‡Bryant Holiday Tournament

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44	Hammel	18	55:59:19	196	96	.490	56	35	.625	227	12.6	69	38	107	5.9	72	23	65	51	0	7	2	1	2	3	24			
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14	Washington	18	40:53:33	137	64	.467	27	25	.926	153	8.5	18	16	34	1.9	64	28	43	35	0	1	3	0	1	1	21			
34	Melvin	18	38:53:53	136	66	.485	22	14	.636	146	8.1	62	40	102	5.7	32	17	25	34	0	13	5	9	1	0	19			
12	Bohan	18	53:13:13	103	35	.340	62	40	.645	110	6.1	45	15	60	3.3	172	48	82	45	1	1	11	1	1	3	12			
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G	Games
FGA	Field Goals Attempted
FGM	Field Goals Made
FG %	Field Goal Percentage
FTA	Free Throws Attempted
FTM	Free Throws Made
FT %	Free Throw Percentage

PNTS	Points Scored
Scor AVG.	Season Scoring Average
Rebounds	DEF Defensive
	OFF Offensive
	TOT Total
AST	Assists
AVG.	Average

STE	Steals
Pers Foul	Personal Foul
Tech Foul	Technical Foul
BS	Blocked Opponents Shot
CD	Charges Drawn
TI	Tip Ins
FO	Fouled Out
CG	Complete Games