

THE ARCHWAY



BRYANT COLLEGE - SMITHFIELD, R.I.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1973 VOLUME XXXIX NO. 8

BRYANT GOES APE



How come those athletic types always get the girls?

Photos by Jef Stein

OPINION

With the world falling apart around us and everyone losing their heads, it's nice to know that we at Bryant are keeping ours. I'm keeping mine in cold storage in an attempt to keep it from boiling over. For the past five weeks I have attended five Senate meetings; and for the past five weeks I have left each Senate meeting with a fantastic headache, lost and bewildered. For some unknown reason, the Senate meetings always end up in confusion and chaos. They usually start out nicely; but due to some irresistible drive among certain senators not to be outdone by other senators, they become hell-bent on the idea of turning the second half of each meeting into a fiasco. People start talking all at once, showing no respect to whoever has the floor; and build into a chorus of cacophony. I look forward to these Senate meetings not because I'm an interested student, but because of the juicy "discussions" which follow the adjournment of each meeting.

I am disgusted with the lack of respect and common decency which is displayed at these meetings. I doubt that giving each Senator a copy of Robert's Rules of Order will help, because I'm sure that they don't respect the person who drew them up enough to read them. This article is not directed to the entire Senate, but rather to those few who persist in turning each meeting into a three-ring circus. I sincerely hope that there will be a better show of respect at the next meeting and that everyone will have the decency to keep their mouths shut while someone else is speaking.

Paul Carroll
Assistant News Editor

Alton Mott - Bryant Controller

Dear Editor,

Effective immediately, Alton Mott is appointed as Controller for Bryant College. In addition, temporarily, he will also be responsible for those departments directed by David Simpson, Charles Snyder, and the Dining Service operation. These responsibilities will remain in effect until the appointment of a

new Vice President for Business Affairs.

Mr. Mott comes to Bryant College from Haskins & Sells where he was a senior accountant and was assigned to the Bryant account. He graduated from U.R.I. with a major in accounting which was awarded with "distinction." He is a member of

both the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Rhode Island Society of C.P.A.'s.

He presently resides in West Barrington with his wife and two children. The Motts plan to move to the Smithfield area.

From the Office of the President

THE ARCHWAY

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The ARCHWAY is composed weekly during the academic year excluding vacations by the undergraduate students of Bryant College. The publisher of The ARCHWAY is Bryant College. This newspaper is written and edited entirely by a student staff, and no form of censorship at all is exerted on the contents or style of any issue. The news and opinions expressed in this publication are those of the students and may not necessarily reflect the official views of the Faculty and Administration. The ARCHWAY is printed by Daley, Inc., 234 Brooks Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01606, by photo-offset.

Copy considered objectionable by the Editorial Board will not be accepted. Announcements and news releases from the College and surrounding community are printed at the discretion of the Editor.

Offices are located on the third floor, East Wing of the Unistructure. Mailing address is: Box 29, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917. Telephone: (401) 231-1200, Extensions 311 and 313.

Amnesty?

Yes or No

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday night (October 31), six reprints of the article, "No Amnesty" by Jerry Norton were placed on bulletin boards in the Unistructure. This was an attempt to get some reaction by the students.

The article, which was published by the Young Americans for Freedom was reprinted and put up by one of its members. We expect to place more articles up on different subjects. We urge the student body to read them. Whether you agree or disagree—read them and then make your own stand. Hopefully, you'll start to get involved in the world around you.

We hope in the future we will be able to form a chapter of Y.A.F. at Bryant. We would then be able to lead debates—but only if the students are informed.

Keep your eyes open and read articles put up for your reading.

A Young American for Freedom



Sex, Sex, Sex

Dear Editor,

While watching an old Mae West movie the other night and hearing her say, "Come up and see me sometime," it brought to mind an article that was in The Archway a few weeks ago, which solicited students to attend and get involved with the Student Senate. The following day, unable to concentrate on my school work, I found myself repeating two words. They rang in my mind, they pulsed in my blood, they had control over my entire actions all that day. 3:15, 386; 3:15, 386; 3:15, 386; 3:15, 386; 3:15, 386. The time passed and finally there I was; Room THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY-SIX! (at 3:15) ME! Little snot-nosed me! A nobody! But here I was among all those senators, their briefcases in hand, 25 cent cigars clasped firmly between their teeth and their beat-up London Fog coats draped neatly over their forearms.

A hush fell over the masses as the gavel was dropped. I was as proud as punch that I'd gotten such a Jim Dandy seat way up in the front row where I could actually hear and practically touch those men of fame, the do gooders, the Bryant College Senators. The Senators having taken their seats, the shuffling of papers ceasing, and the fact that the news reporters and camera men had situated themselves in all four corners of the room, I knew the start of the meeting was about to take place. Already I found myself on the edge of my

chair—not so much from excitement, but from intrigue.

I was completely boggled by the fact that it took 20 minutes just to accept the minutes of the last meeting. From there on in, it was like listening to the Whitehouse's explanation of Watergate! Everybody who was somebody had something to say about everything, but nothing that anybody said amounted to anything because these purported somebodies have nothing that is anything to say about everything. (If this last line confuses you just keep saying to yourself, 3:15, 386; 3:15, 386...) But through it all I stuck it out, through the old business, the new business, the monkey business, and while the Senators gave each other the business (which is only fitting since Bryant is a school of Business)...

To make a short story long, I found at the end of the meeting that I was rubbing my eyes, not from all that cigar smoke; but rather from the smoke that was blasting out of the ears of all the Senators. In ending, I would just like to ask: why a Student Senate that has so much potential power allows itself to be stifled by such minute details. Rather than attacking Roberts Rules of Order and each other, why not try uniting and working together for a unified goal: the main problems that face the Bryant College Students.

Sincerely yours in activity fees,
DICK TRACY and THE KODAK KID

Are Teachers Forgetting Their Job ?

Dear Editor,

What ever happened to the teachers who are understanding, helpful and concerned about their students? Here at Bryant I feel the teachers are forgetting the purpose of their jobs. We students come to college to learn by studying and through the help of our teachers. As of now, we sit in class and are told to learn the material through our books. If this is the case, then why don't we stop wasting our time and money in school and just go to a bookstore and buy the texts?

It seems to me that a teacher's objective is to help the students learn; not to ridicule them for what they don't know. I realize that the students have to give their time, effort, and participation in and outside of class in order to get good grades—but a student is not a computer; we cannot be fed information and be told to put it to use. We are human beings and should not be taught in the same method that a computer programmer uses to program his machine.

When we go for extra help we are told, "Oh, don't worry!" or are laughed at when we don't know the material. Then the teacher blames the students for not studying when the class average is quite low.

Many students come to class quite prepared for a test only to find very unfair questions before

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



their eyes. The test is either too long or contains questions which really weren't stressed in class. The objective of a test should be to quiz the students' knowledge; not to trick or catch the student.

This is really a serious problem. Our futures are at stake! I wish the teachers would start teaching and stop programming!!!

Dormitory Doors To Be Locked

Starting on Friday, November 2, the outside doors to the dormitories will be locked at night by members of the Security Force. Doors will be locked at 12 Midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights and at 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. They will be unlocked by the Maintenance men in the morning. These hours are tentative.

Personality Weekend

Personality Weekend at Bryant College is scheduled for November 1-3, 1973. This event, co-sponsored by Beta Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Nu Fraternities, will open with personality judging on Thursday, November 1 at 8:30 p.m., in the Auditorium. The judging will consist of situations and questions to contestants to indicate their reaction to unusual circumstances.

On Friday evening, November 2, the Coronation Ball will be held at the Elks Lodge, Smithfield, starting at 8:30 p.m. The winners will be announced at midnight.

To round out this program, a

Marathon Dance will be featured under the dome in the Koffler Rotunda. Dancing will start at 4 p.m. Saturday, November 3. Movies and refreshments will be added features for this event.

Listed below are sponsoring fraternities and their candidates: Tau Epsilon Phi, Scott Sorkin and Donna-Jo Tortorella; Phi Epsilon Pi, Philip Rubin and Randy Weiss; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Norman Trahan and Judith Smith; Delta Sigma Phi, William Nieman and Pamela Sousa; Tau Epsilon, Francis Fiore and Wanda Byczkiewicz; Kappa Tau, Glenn Cantin and Heidi Russell; and Alpha Delta Omega, Charles Derderian and Lisa Brown.

THE BRYANT COLLEGE COMMUNITY

is cordially invited to attend

the Christening of

Shanin Nikole Cox

During the

Catholic Mass to be held in the

Auditorium

12 Noon

November 4, 1973

Officiated by:

Father Donat A. Barrette

Catholic Chaplain

Music by:

The Godsquad

"IT'S A GIRL!"

MARLETTE



Human Relations in Business

"Human Relations in Business" is the subject to be featured by Dr. Eileen Morley, Professor of Management at Harvard Business School, at the November 6, 1973 session of Bryant College's Seminar for Women in Organizational Management. This session is scheduled from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. in one of the conference rooms at Bryant.

Dr. Morley's professional experience includes positions in personnel management in England and for the Polaroid Corporation; a fellowship in clinical psychology at Massachusetts General Hospital and Human Relations Center, Wellesley, Massachusetts; and most recently, as research assistant, Center for Research in Careers, Harvard Graduate School of Education; and technical associate, Systems Research Unit, Harvard Medical School. These positions led to her present affiliation at Harvard.

A member of various professional organizations, Dr. Morley has written a number of publications dealing with vocational competence and human behaviour. Among these are "Career Development, Growth and Crisis;" "Organizational Systems: General Systems Approaches to Complex Organizations;" "Human Services in Complex Work Organizations;" "Work Alienation: An Analytical Look at a Current Business and Social Problem."

This ten-week pilot program, which began on October 9 and will run through December 1, deals with information useful to women in the non-profit agencies which serve necessary areas of our daily lives. Registered members come from these organizations which have chosen them as candidates for supervisory positions. It is funded jointly by Bryant College and a grant from the Rhode Island State Advisory Council for Title of the Higher Education Act.

SIB'S Alumni Dinner Dance

by Madeline DiSano

Sigma Iota Beta's second annual Alumni Dinner Dance will be held Saturday, November 3, at the Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln, Rhode Island.

Alumni Chairman, Donna DeSenna, predicts this year to be a success. By being in close contact with alumni sisters, Donna finds that sisterhood is continuously growing stronger. The Sibbies never lose their outstanding unity or individuality.

SIB will never change! Last year the five original Sibbies returned for the Alumni Dinner Dance; and regardless of their age difference, headed right toward the bar before reminiscing of their pledge days of 1944. It is a good time, enjoyed by everyone.

CLASSIFIED

"Thanks to Don Searfoss for bringing ping pong to T.O.T."

To Noah from R.S.W.: Let's get going on building that second Ark, the Chief's watching over you.

ISO Greek Dinner Night A Gala Event

The ISO-sponsored Greek Night dinner that was held at the ARBI Inn last Friday, October 26, turned out to be once a gala gastronomical event—in the best ISO tradition.

From the powerful Oozu (Absinthe) to the traditional gourmet Greek dishes, the hand clapping and finger-snapping Greek music, to the energetic Greek dancers (from Bryant and Brown), it was an authentic Greek event, complete even to the Greek flag over the dais.

It was an event that appealed to all segments of the Bryant community: students, faculty,

and administrators. It was an event where actuality lived up to expectations.

Credit for this extremely successful affair should go in general to all the members of the ISO, but also in a very special way to Nick Stambouleigh, who spearheaded the plans for the event.

Dr. Lebovitz, faculty advisor, was presented with a plaque for his dedicated services to the ISO. Incidentally, rumor has it that Dr. Lebovitz brought some Greek guests just for the purpose of checking to see if the food and refreshments were genuinely Greek.



Photo by Jeff Millman

Members and Guests of the International Students Organization enjoy Grecian delicacies, buffet style.

Counseling Office

Knox Speaks

Bryant College now has added another person to its counseling staff. Ms. Joyal, a counseling intern from Rhode Island College, will be spending the semester here. She will be available in the Counseling Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. As a reminder, Miss Morahan's office hours are: Monday, 9-10, 11-12, 1-4; Wednesday, 9-10, 11-2; and Friday, 9-10 and 11-1.

Professor Samuel D. Knox will appear on a live news program, SARAH WYE NOONTIME NEWS, WJAR-TV, November 7, 1973.

Professor Knox will discuss investments and particularly chat about the Sixth Annual Investment Seminar, "Investment Decisions Today," which will be held on campus, Saturday, November 17, 1973.

Photographer Wanted

NO BLUE SHIELD
NO PENSION
NO BENFITS
NO PAY

Must have own equipment. Anyone
interested see Jef in the Archway.

Evening Division News

Registration Begins December 26

by Mr. Cartwright

Preregistration materials have been distributed to all evening students who attended the assemblies this week. For those who missed the meetings you may get the materials at the Evening School Office. Students electing not to preregister will be mailed Spring registration materials in early December. For these students registration begins December 26 by mail or in person.

A survey of the evening students is being conducted to determine financial assistance needs, courses desired for the summer evening session, possible change in the starting time of evening classes and the interest in Friday evening classes.

Ed Aptt has agreed to conduct a Law Enforcement seminar in the Spring. Some law enforcement students are one or two credits away from completing their law enforcement requirements. This two credit seminar will be offered to eliminate that deficiency.

Again this year the Pilot Freight Carriers, Inc. of Winston-Salem, North Carolina have made a scholarship fund available. The purpose is to promote the transportation industry. Any evening student who is not receiving financial assistance from another source will be considered for funding. The student does not have to be majoring in transportation, however, the funds will be allotted to cover the tuition for transportation courses only. For non-transportation majors these courses can be used as professional electives.

You may apply for the scholarship assistance in writing to the Evening School Office. The decision of the distribution of funds will be made late in November by Mr. Mega, Mr. Kenny and I. Application deadline is November 17.

Fall On-Campus Recruitment Program

The Fall On-Campus Recruitment Program began on Thursday, November 1, and will continue through Friday, December 7, 1973.

The continuing schedule will be printed in The Archway for the week following the date of the issue.

Though scheduling to date has been rather heavy, some interview times are still available. Consult with the Placement Secretary for more information.

Schedule November 1 - November 9

Thurs., 11/1	G. Fox & Co.
Fri., 11/2	Price-Waterhouse
Mon., 11/5	Arthur Young
	U.S. Navy - OCS Programs
Tues., 11/6	Syracuse Univ.—MBA
	Price-Waterhouse
Weds., 11/7	Haskins & Sells
Thurs., 11/8	U.S. Air Force
	OCS Programs
Fri., 11/9	Arthur Andersen
	Gillette Corp.

Pat Keeley—Not Just Another Pretty Face

by Paul Carroll

Peter Lorre? Walter Brennan? Shylock? W.C. Fields? No, it's Pat Keeley!—the Rich Little of Bryant College. These are just a sampling of the cavalcade of characters which materialize from time to time in Mr. Keeley's classes. A wit, a humorist; and above all, one of the most outstanding teachers at Bryant—or anywhere else, for that matter—Mr. Keeley epitomizes all that a student looks for in a teacher. Direct, informative, interesting, understanding, concerned—the list goes on and on. His presentations in class are of the highest academic caliber, yet they are stated with a savoir faire that any student can appreciate.

A native of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. Keeley presently resides in North Smithfield. He received his B.A. in English from Bridgewater State and then went on to Providence College where he earned his masters degree. After teaching at P.C. for two years, Mr. Keeley came to Bryant College where he has been for the past seven years. He has served on nearly every major committee at Bryant including the Student Liaison Committee, Student Grievance Committee, Trustee Nomination Committee, the Bryant Faculty Federation of which he was President, and he is presently involved with the Curriculum Committee.

In an exclusive interview with Mr. Keeley during his lush (I mean, lunch) hour, I was not at all surprised to learn that he is an avid reader. An author in his own right, he has had a short story published and is a member of several poetry guilds. Mr. Keeley is also a great sports fan and sports enthusiast, as can be attested to in his latest endeavor on the tennis courts and his participation in the faculty/student football games.

Mr. Keeley's hard work and unvaluable contributions have not gone unnoticed at Bryant and he has been honored in the past

with the "Smucker's Award," and last year he was the recipient of the coveted "Screw Award."

Mr. Keeley is very optimistic about the future of Bryant—which he considers to be a top-notch college. He feels that the success of the college depends on the respect that its members have for one another, and he hopes that there will be a clear and honest expression of ideas in an atmosphere of calm, intellectual exchange. Mr. Keeley has found the Administration, particularly Dr. Evarts, to be sympathetic towards the faculty concerning their needs and suggestions. He hopes that the



Photo by Kathy Pearson

Pat Keeley 1973

"Screw Award" Recipient.

student body will have a continued growth and appreciation of the intellectual, and says that his only disappointment is that all too often it is the average student who influences the superior student, and he wishes it were the other way around.

Mr. Keeley's success as a teacher is due to his respect for his students and fellow faculty members. He is a man who is deeply concerned in offering students something which will help them to expand and mature into a person. Mr. Keeley feels that education is a maturation process—and not simply a training for a job. He wants to see students grow in all disciplines; and although Bryant's studies concentrate on a solid core of business, he would like to see a collateral interest in the liberal arts which are so invaluable to the success of any person. Mr. Keeley particularly enjoys teaching English at a business more than at a Liberal Arts college because the students at Bryant react to literature with more enthusiasm than does an English major, who is saturated with it.

All I can say to any Neanderthals out there who have not yet been witness to one of Mr. Keeley's classic soliloquies is to sneak a peek into one of his classes (make sure he's sober and in a good humor), or better still—sign up for one of his courses. It will be a rewarding semester—"to be sure!"



Oil Portraits
Make Wonderful
Christmas Gifts

See Dr. Ingraham.

SENATE NEWS

Fifth Meeting Held

by Paul Carroll

The fifth meeting of the Student Senate was opened with the reading of the minutes from the meeting of October 15 by Joanne Lipsky, Senate Secretary. The Senate passed a motion made by Rick Corrente to accept the minutes.

Fred Leonard, Speaker of the Council, took over the task of running the meeting while Matt McManus, Vice President of the Senate, was acting President in the absence of Greg Evans.

Leonard went over an outline of Robert's Rules of Order which had been given out to all Senators during the week. The purpose of this outline is to familiarize the Senators with parliamentary procedure so that the meetings will run in a more orderly fashion.

Time was allotted for the discussion of the financial report which Michael Lynch, Senate Treasurer, had submitted last week. Mike was on hand to answer any questions that the Senators had concerning the report.

Steve Shulman, representative of the Senior Class, had to explain before the Senate his reasons for missing three Senate meetings. His reasons for being absent from the meetings were voted on and determined to be valid. The vote was 18-1 in his favor.

Leonard then presented a report of the charges of all the Senate committees. Amendments were made to the charges of some committees as was seen fit and

the Senate approved the charges of the following committees: Public Relations, Freshman Orientation, Buildings and Grounds, Auditing, Research, Dorm Life, Entertainment, Ad Hoc, Dorm Damage Deposit, Commuter-Dorm Relations, Faculty Evaluation, and Senate Service Awards. The following committees will be voted on at the next meeting: Ways and Means, Dining Service, and Academic. The Senate also approved the chairpersons of each committee.

Howard Flaum explained the new registration procedure to the Senate, and will present it in written form in the next few weeks.

The Senate approved to pay for the rental of an Ape costume to be worn by J.B. on Halloween in the Rotunda. The purpose of this was to add atmosphere to the day and to entertain the children from Youth Guidance. The cost of renting the suit was \$25. The Senate voted to take this out of the Senate account. Youth Guidance agreed to pay for half of the cost if the ape would be there at the same time that the children would be there, and the Archway also offered to pay for one-fifth of the cost.

Matt McManus presented a Faculty/Course evaluation sheet which he has drawn up with the aid of the faculty. This was only a rough draft to acquaint the Senate with Matt's work. The evaluation is to be held some time in December.

Young Republicans To Hold Lecture Series

This Monday, November 5 at 12 Noon in the Koffler Rotunda, there will be a panel of delegates from the Rhode Island Constitutional Convention. The discussion will entail the seven amendments that the residents of the State of Rhode Island will be voting on on Tuesday, November 6 at their local polls. The amendments are: State-run Lottery, Constitutional Convention every ten years, Grand Jury revision, updating voter qualifications, legislative pay, and four-year terms for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, and General Treasurer. Two of the five members of this panel will be Senator Grimes of Providence, who was the

proponent of the amendment in the concern of lotteries; and Senator Joe Walsh of Warwick, who was in charge of the commission on Grand Jury reform.

Everyone is welcome to attend and to participate in the discussion. This lecture series of political, social and economic discussions are all free of charge and we hope that you will join us. The lecturers are from all walks of life and from different political parties. For more information regarding this series, contact Ernie Rossi, Chairperson of the Bryant College Young Republicans, by leaving a note with your name, address, and telephone number in mailbox No. 2013.

Next Speaker For Women In Organizational Management

Ms. Jeanette Perlman, Vice President, Permael Associates, Inc., a management consulting/labor relations firm in New York, is the next scheduled speaker at Bryant College for the continuing Seminar for Women in Organizational Management, to be held on Saturday, November 3, 1973. Her talk, "Bridging the Gap from Technician to Manager," will be heard at 11:00 a.m. in one of the conference rooms at Bryant.

Ms. Perlman was Associate Director of Personnel at Beth Israel Medical Center prior to her present appointment. A member of numerous professional associations, she co-authored articles on various aspects of supervision, among which are: Collective Bargaining in Hospitals

and the Public Sector, Unions for Middle Manager—An endangered Species, Problem Solving and Decision Making. She is also co-author of the book, How to Stop Worrying and Start Managing—Again a Book For Middle Managers.

This pilot program is funded jointly by Bryant College and a grant from the Rhode Island State Advisory Council for Title of the Higher Education Act. It is planned for women in non-profit agencies who wish to attain first-hand knowledge about managerial positions in these organizations which serve so many vital areas of our lives.

In this particular session, the public is invited to attend at no charge. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m.

MBA Highlights

The Creation

Commuter Corner

Preregistration Survey

1974 Spring Semester

As part of its program of refining its 1974 Spring Semester enrollment projections and therefore graduate course, instructor, textbook, and classroom requirements, the Graduate Office is preparing a preregistration survey which will be mailed out shortly to all MBA candidates currently enrolled in the Fall Semester and to all those who should be enrolling in the Spring Semester.

Among the questions asked will be whether evening graduate students would prefer to enroll in late afternoon and Saturday morning classes. The Fall 1973 survey indicated some interest in such classes.

Changes in AACSB

Standards for Admission

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) has modified its interpretations of standards of admission by adding provisions that allow for a greater weighting of scholastic cum versus ATGSB scores. This means essentially that a student who has a good cum but who does not test well on the ATGSB exam may become admissible to MBA programs.

Since the Graduate School at Bryant in its MBS admissions policies is guided by the AACSB standards, it welcomes the new modifications that encourage greater flexibility in admission considerations.

Mr. Ray Caine Addresses

MBA Alumni Associates

The newly-formed MBA Alumni Associates had their first on-campus program meeting at Bryant on Tuesday, October 30. The featured speaker was Mr. Ray Caine, Executive Vice President of Creamer, Trowbridge, Case & Basford. He is also a member of the Graduate Business Advisory Council of the Graduate School. Mr. Caine spoke on "The Rhode Island Economic Climate From the Public Relations Point of View." His talk generated a spirited discussion and many questions.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Brian Drought, MBA 1973, Consumer Credit Officer for Old Stone Bank, was asked to take on the post of Program Chairman for future meetings of the Associates. The next meeting is being planned for early December.

The Associates meeting is an excellent example of how our Advisory Council coordinates with our MBA graduates.

Committee For Better

Food At Bryant Update

The third meeting of the Committee for Better Food at Bryant was held on Thursday, October 25, 1973. Present were Mr. Hank Steinberg, the District Manager for ARA, Peter Babbitt, Gene Hemingway, and Mr. Bill Tamul, the Food Production Manager for ARA at Bryant, and the members of the Senate sub committee.

The first item on the agenda was Peter Babbitt's resignation. (Mr. Babbitt left Bryant on Friday, October 26, and is employed by Butler Hospital in Providence.) Mr. Babbitt gave much consideration concerning his resignation. Gene Hemingway will fill in for Babbitt until a replacement is found. Many people in the area are being considered for the job. The new replacement should be hard at work within two weeks. We, the students of Bryant College, wish Mr. Babbitt all the luck in the world and thank him for his cooperation.

Next, the talk of the meeting turned to the subject of student managers. These managers, who will be employed by the cafeteria heads, will stand at the front of the house on weekends and evenings. Their job will be that of a "go between" for the students and the managerial heads of the

cafeteria.

We talked about the dishwasher next. Since the month of September, the dishwasher has absorbed over \$15 in repairs. A representative of the manufacturer is coming down to look at the machine; and if it cannot be repaired once and for all, they will have to look into the acquisition of a new machine.

The heads of the cafeteria turned the talk to the possibility of the Committee taking a tour of the kitchen to see all the aspects of food preparation at Bryant. The Committee agreed with enthusiasm. Now was our chance, (only kidding)!!!

We then asked if it was possible to have music piped into the cafeteria during meals. This idea is being given serious consideration.

If anyone is wondering what the hell happened to the London Broil last Wednesday, here's the scoop. It was cooked differently than it had been in the past.

Things are shaping up now as far as the food at Bryant is concerned. This proved that things can be accomplished through peaceful actions, rather than immature and unnecessary outrage.

by Mark Gay

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The Department of Transportation has announced that in conjunction with the Governor's effort to upgrade highway safety, the State's second wrong-way device has been installed at the Thurbers Avenue off ramp, I-95, southbound by Lighting Services of Rhode Island.

For the next two weeks, the wrong way device will be monitored by Paul Romano, Department of Transportation Traffic Engineer, who has been assigned by the Director Robert J. Rahill, to supervise the installation and operation of the device.


This wrong-way device differs from the State's first device installed this past summer on the West Exchange Street off ramp. A "breakaway, fiberglass" arm is used in conjunction with warning signals to alert the wrong-way driver. To alert the motorist who is innocently traveling in the right direction, a series of flashing beacon lights and signs are actuated when the wrong-way device is triggered.

Hopefully, after a successful two-week "monitoring period," the wrong-way device will be officially opened the first part of November.



Photo by Jef Stein

Julia Doboszynski, Payroll Supervisor; and Carmela Petline of the Library proudly display bowling trophies won in competition with other staff members of Bryant.



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A Look At Bryant's Returning



Lee Drury, left and Tom Folliard

HEAD COACH TOM FOLLIARD—For Tom Folliard, this campaign marks the sixth season as Bryant's head coach. Compiling an 84-42 record, Tom has led the Indians to three Naismith Conference titles and four N.A.I.A. regional berths. Last year's 20-6 team finished as runnerups in the N.A.I.A.'s by defeating Boston State (74-71), but losing to Quinnipiac. Folliard cannot possibly improve on their already unblemished Naismith Conference record of last year (10 wins, 0 defeats) but hopes to repeat the feat again. United Press International voted Coach Folliard small college "Coach of the Year" and District 32 Region, N.A.I.A. and the Naismith Conference coaches honored him with the same title.

ASSISTANT COACH LEE DRURY—This is Lee's second year as Bryant's assistant basketball coach. Lee was freshman coach at Brown University for three years and assistant coach of Springfield College prior to joining the Bryant staff. Drury played ball at Springfield and was Co-Captain of the 1965-66 squad. Lee and his bride, Eileen, make their residence in North Providence.

RICK SHANLEY—Rick is the only returning senior on this year's squad. An excellent team leader, his exuberant style of defensive play makes him a solid ball player. "Baby Bull" is playing his third year in a varsity uniform and should have plenty of playing time. Rick was called upon last year when Coach Folliard needed an exceptional man in a 2-3 defense. Not an outstanding outside shooter, Shanley's quickness in setting picks, and moving without the ball makes Bryant's moving offense click.



RICK SHANLEY (42)



NED BOHAN (12)

NED BOHAN—Ned is one of two juniors on this year's squad. Bohan was second team All-American (168) in Rhode Island (Ernie Gregory in New England Hammel). The "Pe" spark of the Indians. The three year starter, his totally unselfish play, creative improved outside again lead the another N.A.I.A. 5'9" guard from has worked extreme during the summer on his outside shot his defense. Ne quickest player on most essential playmaker. Despite slight five-nine, he has handled oppos five and six inch quite effectively.

BOB MOLL—This is Bob's third year in a varsity uniform. A resident of Fairfield, Connecticut, Bob plays both forward and center with aggressiveness. Bob has worked hard both from the outside and around the basket. Moll has crashed the boards during the past few practices and should continue to improve. Last year, Bob had the opportunity to start in his first varsity basketball game at Bryant.



BOB MOLL

by Steve Sadetsky

Photos by Steve Sidoruk

g Varsity Basketball Squad

Ned Bohan
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DAVE SORAFINE (50)

DAVE SORAFINE—Dave has already established himself as one of the best big men in Bryant's basketball history. An excellent outside shooter, Dave will again assume the role as starting center. In a clutch performance, Sorafine threw in 28 points in one of the most prolific shooting displays ever exhibited by a Bryant player. With 14 for 17 shooting and seventeen big rebounds, Sorafine earned the respect of many coaches attending the N.A.I.A. playoff game against Boston State. Dave was awarded Honorable Mention in E.C.A.C.'s poll for Players of the Week. Sorafine had a 26 point-20 rebound effort against Clark University earlier in the season. Last year, Sorafine was the leading shooter, both at the foul line and in the field. Dave, at 6'9" is without a doubt an integral part of Bryant's team play.

TOM DUPONT—An excellent leaper at 6'2", Tommy received valuable and clutch varsity experience on last year's championship team. A good outside shooter from the 15-22 foot range, Dupont has showed poise under pressure. Against Bentley, Tom converted four of six outside shots when the Indian's leaders had to sit the bench due to foul trouble. This year Dupont's primary job will be rebounding at the forward position.



TOM DUPONT (20)

The aforementioned players all are instrumental in the Indian's style of play. Coach Tom Folliard told all prospective candidates at the season's preliminary tryouts, "This team will be running, rebounding and fastbreaking from now until the end of the season." Since that initial tryout, the team has been selected. All twelve members are working themselves into an extremely strong state, mentally as well as physically.

Last season was an exceptional squad. Bryant lost six outstanding players, including two who accumulated more than 1,000 points apiece. The goal of this year's team is to again take the Naismith Conference title and enter post-season playoffs. Mickey Finn again will be the advisor for the cheerleaders. As any team member will tell you, stands full of enthusiastic fans stimulate team play and motivation. This season slates 26 games (12 at the Smithfield campus + one at the Providence Civic Center). Students, faculty and administrators are urged to give their utmost support and loyalty to the Sub-varsity and Varsity basketball teams representing the Community of Bryant College.

RETURNING LETTERMEN (Billy Goudailler, Paul Melvin and Rob Hammel saw limited action in varsity uniforms, therefore retaining first year status.)

NEXT WEEK — SIX NEW FACES IN VARSITY UNIFORMS.

Anyone interested in being a manager for the basketball teams, please contact Mr. Folliard in the Athletic Office.



OLL (30)

CHARLIE ARMSTRONG—The 6'10" DYNAMO from Waterbury, Connecticut is back again. Doubling last season by playing both sub-varsity and varsity ball, Big Chas played in a total of 26 games. Charlie established a new Bryant College Sub-varsity rebound record last season, snatching off 28 errant shots. The opening game of the campaign showed Armstrong with 24 points. In varsity competition, Big Chas ran off a streak of eight points in a span of less than two minutes. The leading rebounder on the Sub-varsity team is back again.



CHARLIE ARMSTRONG (54)

JAMES ESTEY IN AFRICA

Karen Benoit

"My experience was that most Africans are very friendly, warm generous, helpful; and that most of them were able to accept me as an individual person for whom I am, despite the many stories they have heard about American stereotype, and despite the political and social problems which we manifest in our society and which Africans find hard to accept." James Estey, Assistant Professor of history, had an experience that very few of us will ever have. This summer, Mr. Estey visited East Africa in order to learn more about the people and countries he would be teaching about this fall.

What was Mr. Estey's purpose for going to Africa?

looking—non-verbal communications. I could spend a day with a person and be virtually unable to talk with that person and still achieve a level of communication which really was very meaningful."

When asked if the Western culture had effected Africa greatly, Mr. Estey said, "I think that in the coastal areas, Western culture has had some effect. But Africa has a very rich variety of its own cultural forms, and I think that there has been an effort on the part of most Africans to be proud of their own culture; to develop it and enrich it; and as a result, I would say that the penetration of Western culture in the sense of art, music, paintings,

important political and social problem of Africa today. The fact is that most African nations are overwhelmingly dominated by blacks, run by blacks and there are these vestiges of white imperialism in the south."

"I was very impressed with the extent of wildlife. There are quite a lot of areas where there is visible wildlife. Part of this is because most African countries have made an effort to preserve wildlife and have set up reserves where tourists can go and look at the animals. Another fact here is that Africa has considerably less population density than the U.S. There are vast stretches of Africa which for one reason or another are scantily populated. Most of

there is such a tremendous need for doctors in the U.S. and that the pay is so good here that they don't go back."

Upon asking Mr. Estey his thoughts and impressions on education in Africa, he said the following, "I was very impressed with the emphasis the people put on education. Most African nations became independent in 1960 or shortly thereafter, and the illiteracy rates were fairly high in many African nations. Everywhere I went, in virtually every country I went, I was impressed with brand new schools that were built. There seems to be a great deal of emphasis, a very high priority, put on education now. I had numerous conversations with teachers and people who were in educational administration indicating that there has been rapid expansion in this area. There are certain pockets of illiteracy still in Africa; for

example, Ethiopia, where still under one-half of the children go to school. This is due to the policy of the government. It's, of course, especially high in the Portuguese colonies like Mozambique where there are virtually no facilities for education at all.

Mr. Estey told about industrialization in Africa. He said it depended on the area.

On the topic of food shortage, he said that the problem here was an improper balance of diet.

Could he compare on city of the U.S. to one city of Africa? "That is almost impossible." His reason for this was that the part of Africa he was in was British

Africa; therefore, the British influence was quite strong.

Mr. Estey concluded with this very informative statement, "Africans view Americans as I mentioned before. The two major problems that Africans don't understand are:

1. American racism and American involvement in Vietnam. They find it hard to comprehend how Americans can talk about equality and still practice racism.

As for Vietnam, this is incomprehensible to them. It is imperialism and colonialism, both of which they are very much against.

Many didn't understand the American involvement in the Middle East crisis and why the U.S. supports Israel since Israel essentially kicked the Arabs out in order to create Palestine. Why should the Arabs have to pay for the persecution of Jews in the past. This I found very hard to justify.

The views of Americans have a number of positive things: many Americans have a spirit of adventure; Americans are willing to try things; Americans adapt better than Europeans; Europeans would not come down to an African level; Americans have a sense of daring; and the Africans are very impressed with the American wealth. Most Americans are quite rich; and by Africans standards we are. Many Africans' views of Americans come from TV and movies—a very bad stereo-type that uneducated people have.

The thing that I came away with is that, "People are people wherever they are and that Africans are very human."



James Estey

Photo by Al Schockett

"The main purpose was adventure. I went all by myself. I knew almost no one in Africa and I wanted to have an exciting time. My second purpose was education. I'm teaching a course in African History this fall and I wanted to have some experience with the people and the countries that I was going to be teaching about."

"I've always wanted to go to Africa. I don't know why—it's just had a fascination for me. I knew I would go sometime in my life and this seemed like a very good summer since the African History course was coming up."

When asked, "did you learn anything from the people of Africa," Mr. Estey replied as follows: "Yes. That is a very big question, because there is no such thing as an African people. There are about forty-five nations in Africa, and there is a wide diversity of languages and many tribes. African countries have a variety of colonial heritages. There are different religious backgrounds, so that I've come to learn there is a great deal of diversity in Africa and the diversity in my opinion to far out weighs the element of unity."

"One thing that I would say, though, is that I didn't learn from the African people; but I learned from particular Africans who come to mind, is the fact that there are many ways of communicating besides language. I often found myself in the position where I couldn't speak the language of the people. Swahili, for example, in Tanzania or Amharic in Ethiopia or Arabic in the Sudan. I had four or five beautiful experiences where I communicated with people through touching and

etc., has been somewhat minimal."

Why Africa instead of another area? Mr. Estey replied, "Well I'd already been to Europe. That was the most important thing to me, so I've been to Europe twice. As I've said, I also have a fascination for Africa and I'm teaching the African history course."

Mr. Estey was asked if he had visited any of the tribes in Africa; and if so, which ones? He said that he had visited a number of tribal villages. He gave two examples. The first was the Kikuyu Tribe in Kenya, and the second was that of the Lozi in Zambia. He also said that he did have contact with some traditional life.

"I would like to say that one of the most important results of Western contact has not so much been cultural exchanges as technology. Virtually, every African country has at least one and most of them have many modern cities with bus systems, airports, factories, modern hotels, and department stores. I think this has been an important influence."

Mr. Estey said that most Africans don't understand American imperialism in such places as Vietnam. Racism in America is also a deep source of hurt for Africans.

The question of racism came up and the response was the following: "In the Southern countries of Africa, in the Republic of South Africa, in Rhodesia, there is a small white minority that exercises virtually total political control over a very large black majority, so that in those areas racism is very strong. That is perhaps the most

this is because of geography, climate, desert or mountains, lack of rain fall and grass land. For this reason the wildlife has a better chance for survival. But there are also some exceptions to that. When I was in Kenya there was almost a national scandal about people coming across the border from Ethiopia and Uganda on elephant raiding parties. There is some sort of tradition that if you drink the dust from an elephant tusk and a man has some sort of problems with sexual potency that this problem will be alleviated; so therefore, the elephant tusks are getting a fantastic price. These men go out, kill the elephant, take off the tusks and leave the elephant there. This is a real problem. Tigers are extinct in Africa. There are no tigers left and lions are increasingly rare; so that although there is plenty of wildlife visible in many parts of Africa the problem of conserving these animals is becoming increasingly serious."

Medical care was brought up during the interview. Mr. Estey said that this is a very serious problem. "There are sections of Africa where there are no medical facilities at all. No doctors, hospitals, clinics or anything." According to Mr. Estey there are some sections that have fairly good medical care—especially in the cities. "In Africa there is about one doctor for every 20,000 people. It has one of the highest rates of infant mortality in the world.

One of the problems with educating doctors is that many doctors would come to the U.S. if they could, or to Britain to practice and to receive their training. Then they discover that

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Dr. James Gould, Marketing Department Chairman, will be presenting a talk at the Regional Business and Economic Development Conference to be held November 2 and 3 at the Sheraton Islander Inn, Newport. Dr. Gould's topic will be, "The Property Tax Burden—The Single Family Home vs. Multiple Growing Units."

Mr. Rouse holds a Bachelor of Science degree from California State University, San Diego. He has become experienced in a number of phases of corporate operations including areas of financial, manufacturing, marketing (foreign and domestic), and management.

1. Winteression is scheduled for the period of January 2 - January 22, 1974.
2. November 16 has been set aside to allow 1974 tentative graduates the opportunity to register. Registration for the remainder of the student body will be on November 19, 20, and 21.
3. Applications are available in the Registrar's Office and should be presented there on dates as indicated above and only if they bear the Registrar's stamp of payment received.
4. A class list, bearing your name and authorizing your attendance, will be made available to your instructor on opening day, January 2. Your appearance in the classroom at 8:30 a.m. on this date will constitute enrollment in the course.
5. If warranted, last minute registration and enrollment will be accomplished through admission cards issued by Mr. Alberg. Such registration will occur in the upper level of the Rotunda on January 2 between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m.
6. Course may be dropped through Mr. Alberg's office before the third day of classes without academic penalty.
7. Once application has been filed and until the third day of class, only 80% of the course fee will be refunded if the student withdraws from the course. Dorm fee is non-refundable. If a course is changed, an additional \$10 will be required. Late application fee in effect after December 14 = \$10.

Students not matriculating in the Bryant Day Program must pay a laboratory fee of \$15 if they sign up for Biology.

8. THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY COURSE. In this case, 100% of all fees will be refunded.
9. Registration for the Spring Semester will commence on January 21. Veterans not attending Winteression are required to register on January 21 or forfeit their January check.
10. Those persons attending Winteression are reminded to revise their Spring schedule where needed during the week of January 2. After January 11 the change of course fee for the spring semester will be in effect.

Classes will run daily Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. with a break from 10:00 to 10:30.

TENTATIVE COURSE OFFERINGS AND INSTRUCTORS

<u>COURSE #</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE</u>	<u>PRER.</u>	<u>ROOM</u>
A142 AW	Fundamental Accounting 11	A141	342
A241 AW	Intermediate Accounting 1	A142	343
A343 AW	Income Taxes	A242	346
Ec112 AW	Principles of Economics 11	Ec111	347
Ec251 AW	Money and Banking	Ec112	350
Ec366 AW	Analysis of Economic Conditions	Ec251	351
E201 AW	Written Communications	E102	352
E251 AW	Public Speaking		267
E253 AW	Introduction to Literature		353
F303 AW	Investments	EC112	254
IM251 AW	Resort Management		354
L201 AW	Law of Contracts		355
LE357 AW	Narcotics Law Enforcement		244
MG250 AW	Personnel Administration	MG101	245
MG254 AW	Labor Relations	MG250	246
MK250 AW	Elements of Advertising	MK101	247
MK450 AW	Marketing Problems	MK300	250
M111 AW	College Algebra for Business	M100-Int.Alg.	251
M112 AW	Calculus for Business	M111	252
M251 AW	Statistics 1	M111	253
P254 AW	Industrial Psychology	P150	277
SC151 AW	General Biology		344
SM201 AW	Introduction to Data Processing		361
SS251 AW	History of Western Civilization		242
SS252 AW	History of the Modern World	SS251	243
OE201 AW	Office Machines Lab 1		369
OE225 AW	Intermediate Dictation-Trans.(80-100wpm)	OE122/124	366
OE226 AW	Advanced Dictation-Trans. (80-100Wpm)	OE225	367

SAT. 10 TO 5

Kowalski Plays Karłowicz (and others)

Henryk Kowalski, the renowned Polish-born violinist prodigy who emigrated to this country with his wife and children one year ago, will play his biggest American public concert on Sunday, November 11. Professor Kowalski will perform at Alumnae Hall on Brown's Pembroke Campus at 8:15 p.m.

Born to an intensely musical family (Kowalski's father was a violinist and conductor), by the age of seven Kowalski had played concerts in many Polish cities. At ten he appeared as soloist with the Warsaw Philharmonic, and at eleven he won first prize in competition with young violinists of Warsaw.

At the beginning of World War II Kowalski was captured by the Germans, and for several years his was an all-too-familiar story for Polish Jews of concentration camps, escapes, capture and torture. Condemned to death, Kowalski escaped once again to spend 20 months concealed in a hole beneath a pig sty. When he surfaced it was to discover that his parents and relatives had been murdered by the Germans.

Nearly broken by the period of horror he survived, Kowalski returned to the violin and began again. Since 1946 he has played throughout Europe with great success. Critics have compared his playing to the great masters of an older generation. After a 15-concert Russian tour, "Soviet Culture" spoke of his "resonant,

deep tone, equally expressive in both the intensified and delicate, transparent passages." Vienna's "Die Steffelpost" suggested in a review that "the fruits of suffering are hidden blessings."

At the November 11 concert, the audience will be treated to a demanding, exciting program containing nearly two hours of music. With his son, Henryk Kowalski, Jr. playing violin with him and Mrs. Esther Chester of Cranston the accompanying pianist, Kowalski will begin with Moszkowski's Suite, G. minor, Opus 71, for Two Violins and Piano. He will then play Handel's Sonata IV, D major and Haydn's Concerto I, C major.

The high point of the concert for many will come after intermission, when for the first time in America a part of the A major Concerto by Mieczyslaw Karłowicz will be performed. Karłowicz was a promising Polish composer who was killed in an avalanche in 1909 at the age of 33. One of Kowalski's musical treasures is the complete orchestral score of the Concerto. He has selected the Romanza from the second movement for the November 11 concert.

Henryk Kowalski in concert is being co-sponsored by the Brown University Ladies of the Faculty, the Brown Music Department, and the Polonia Association of Rhode Island. Tickets are \$3, \$1.50 for students. Concert proceeds will be used for academic and scholarship purposes.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Sunday

Play It Again Sam

Wednesday

SHAFT

will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30

NOTICES

There will be a general meeting of the Bryant College Accounting Association on Monday, November 5th in Room 386A at 3 p.m. At this meeting plans for the association dinner on Dec. 3 will be discussed. Also plans for a tour of the Internal Revenue Service in Providence this semester will be discussed. This meeting is open to all Accounting majors: all members must attend.

ALL SENIORS HOLDING PROOFS FOR SENIOR PICTURES, PLEASE RETURN THEM TO TONY PROCOPIO ON MONDAY, NOV. 5 IN THE LEDGER OFFICE, OPPOSITE THE MAILROOM BETWEEN 9-12 a.m.

To Accounting Majors: Any accounting student that needs help in accounting contact any one of the members of the Accounting Association so they can set up a tutoring service. This is one of the services offered by the accounting association to the student body. So if you need help, contact us or come to the meeting on Monday.

SIGMA IOTA BETA SORORITY cordially invites all freshmen & independents to our annual smoker on Tuesday, November 6, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

A Data Processing Management Association meeting will be held Tuesday, November 6, in Room C-327.

A Unique Technique

From 221 Transcendental Meditators in the United States in 1965 to 350,000 in 1973, with 15,000 to 20,000 beginning the practice every month; from the Beatles and Mia Farrow to official recognition from State and City governments and endorsements of leading scientists, educators and doctors; from a "non-drug turn-on" to "a significant method of reducing stress and developing creative intelligence"—this is the story of the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical technique of Transcendental Meditation, brought to the world by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and the subject of an introductory lecture Tuesday evening, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium at Bryant.

During the last half decade, extensive scientific study of Transcendental Meditation, said to be an effortless, natural procedure easily learned by anyone, has been conducted at over 80 universities and research institutes. What are the real or supposed benefits of the practice? Sceptics, says Joe Orsatti, a spokesman for the Providence chapter of the International Meditation Society, the educational organization which taught Transcendental Meditation, may be in for a surprise. The list of scientifically verified results of TM is impressive:

TM produces a state of rest and relaxation deeper than sleep, reducing the heart's work load 25 percent and significantly eliminating stress, tension and anxiety.

TM raises IQ, improves learning ability, develops creativity and promotes clear thinking and efficiency in action. Mr. Orsatti says that the technique "expands the conscious capacity of the mind" and "unfolds the full potential of the mind."

Psychological studies show that TM produces increased emotional stability, greater happiness and self-sufficiency, reduced hostility and self-doubt. Drug use of all kinds, from this practical technique—both in

tranquilizers to marijuana and LSD—also including tobacco and alcohol—show a marked decline among TM meditators.

"The potential benefits of

clinical medicine and for the general public—are enormous," says Dr. R.K. Wallace, pioneer researcher of TM at Harvard Medical School.

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Miami's Green Machine

by Richard Maged

After watching the Miami Dolphins win their sixth game of the year against the New England Patriots, it is difficult to bet against the Dolphins to repeat as Super Bowl champions. Their overall strength is awesome. They must be considered as being close to a perfect football team.

The Dolphins' coach, Don Shula, is now the best coach in professional football. He has built a balanced offense and defensive attack, as well as brilliant specialty teams. Shula accomplished this by smart drafting and superb trades. But Shula's ability to obtain the most out of his players by always giving 100 percent on the field is his premier trait. He also has the distinction of coaching a team to a National Football League championship game and then coaching a different team to a Super Bowl championship. Weeb Ewbank shares this honor with Shula.

Miami's running game is the strength of their offense. The triple running threat of Jim Kiick, Mercury Morris, and Larry Csonka is the premier running tandem in football. Last season Csonka and Morris each reached the 1000-yard rushing plateau. As far as the passing game is concerned, Bob Griese is a good quarterback. Griese's play-calling is his strong point. The Griese-to-Warfield pass is the famous clutch pass play in the league. Marlin Briscoe and Howard Twilley share the other end position and are both excellent receivers. Most important is the ability of Griese to utilize his tight end Jim Mandich. Mandich used exclusively for pass receiving, while the other tight end, Marv Fleming, is a designated blocker. Wayne Moore, Bob Kuechenberg, Jim Langer, Larry Little, and Norm Evans comprise the Dolphin offensive line. Moore, Kuechenberg, and Langer are Shula draft picks. This line constantly opens up holes for the Dolphin runners and gives Griese excellent pass protection. The line is the secret behind the Dolphin offensive success.

Of course, one cannot write

an article about the Dolphin "no-name" defense. But they are no longer regarded as no-names. Vern Den Herfer, Manny Fernandez, Bob Heinz, and Bill Stanfil are the front four. They are all draft choices. Their fierce competitiveness and ability to play together make them the best in the A.F.C. The old man of the Dolphins, middle linebacker Nick Bounoconti, is now the premier player in the league at his position. Shula "stole" Bounoconti in a trade with the Patriots for quarterback Kim Hammond. Two more draft choices, Bill Stanfil and Mike Kolen, are the other linebackers. The household names of Tim Foley, Curtis Johnson, Jake Scott, and Dick Anderson are the famous scrambling defensive backs.

The kicking game is lead by placekicker Garo Yepremian, who has now kicked 12 consecutive field goals. Larry Seiple is a very consistent punter.

Without any doubt, the Dolphins are a great football team. Their winning record proves this fact. It appears the team only plays well enough to win. With one-half of the season complete the Dolphins have defeated San Francisco, New England twice, the Jets, Cleveland, and Buffalo. They were defeated by Oakland, 12-7.

Sunday's game with the Patriots is an example of a typical Dolphin game plan. The Patriots were sky high for an upset. They made the game interesting because of a 14-13 halftime lead. But the Dolphins proceeded to score 17 unanswered points and defeated the Patriots 30-14.

The current Miami Dolphin team might be one of the greatest professional football teams ever assembled. They are trying to qualify to be in the Super Bowl for an unprecedented third consecutive appearance. The road through the playoffs will be extremely difficult because Oakland and Pittsburgh will be attempting to dethrone the Dolphins. But come Super Bowl Sunday look for Don Shula and his Green Machine to appear in their third consecutive Super Bowl.



Miami's, Jim Kiick, plunges forward for short yardage in recent game with Pats. (UPI)

The Grandstand View

Juice Is Here To Stay!

by Peter Lockatell

Two years ago, Buffalo's O.J. Simpson was seriously thinking of hanging up his football cleats for keeps. In his first three seasons at Erie, the former Southern Cal great had rushed for 697, 488 and 742 yards, respectively. O.J. had been used to doing much of the ball carrying in college, but his first pro coach, John Rauch, disagreed. His new coach wanted him to do more pass receiving and blocking. As O.J.'s career moved on, the Simpson reputation slowly faded into the past.

At the end of Simpson's third season, Bills owner, Ralph Wilson made a decision that saved his team and O.J. Simpson's career. Without warning, head coach, John Rauch, was fired. Rauch's replacement was none other than former head coach Lou Saban. Saban had moved from Buffalo to Denver to revive a sagging Broncos team. After a few fruitless years of rebuilding, Saban decided it was time to return to Erie County.

At the onset of Saban's tenure as coach of the Bills, Simpson was filled with much hope and optimism. In fact, "Juice" signed a new multi-year contract, although his old one still had a year to run. Saban had seen the importance of an O.J. Simpson to the Bills, and it was easy to gear the offense to the future Pro Bowl M.V.P. Once the 1972 season unfolded, Simpson made Saban's offensive changes a big success.

O.J. always had the instinct to recall the blockers and potential blockers who figured in his long runs. Saban exploited this hidden talent by teaching the technique of drive blocking to his offensive lineman. The move would leave O.J. six years behind the line of scrimmage at the snap of the ball.

With his 9.4 speed, Simpson could easily be in "overdrive" when he reached the line of scrimmage. Needless to say, O.J.'s running totals quickly improved.

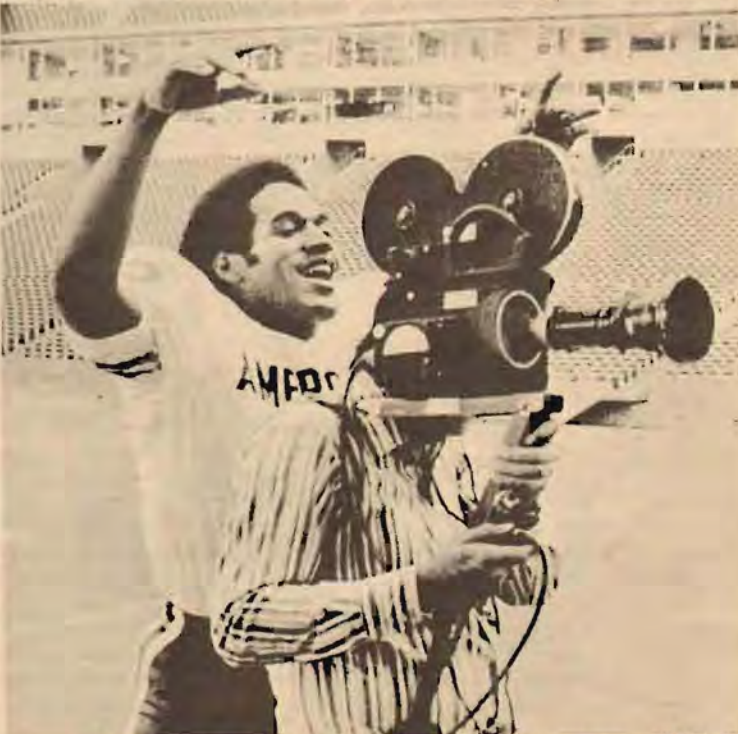
The Bills were obliterated by serious injuries throughout the 1972 campaign. The Buffalo offensive line lost five guards, two tackles and a center. The porous offensive line did not deter the enthusiasm of "Juice." He went on to rush for 1,251 yards, and won the NFL's overall

rushing crown. Furthermore, O.J. went to his first Pro Bowl in '72, and promptly walked off the field with the game's Most Valuable Player Award. After the game, Pittsburgh's Joe Greene commented, "Man if that guy had some blocking in Buffalo, they'd have to ban him from the league." In the space of one year, the fortunes of O.J. Simpson had taken a sudden about face.

While "Juice" was taking a much needed post season rest, Coach Saban was already

were super all right, but one man had made it all happen.

The Bills were dependent on "Juice" to make their offense go. In his first game of the season, O.J. broke through paper thin, New England defense, for a whopping 250 yards. The feat broke the existing NFL a single game rushing record held by Willie Ellison. With such an incredible start behind him, "Juice" has now turned his attention to breaking Jim Brown's single season rushing



preparing Simpson's smashing '73 debut. His offensive line had performed well despite inexperience and injuries in '72, but the Buffalo head coach wanted a stickout front line for "Juice" in '73. He drafted Michigan's Paul Seymour and Michigan State guard Paul Delamilleure. With holdovers Ray Jarvis, Dave Foley, Donnie Green, J.D. Hill and Reggie McKenzie, Saban's perfect line would soon be a reality.

Once the 1973 season opened, it became evident that Buffalo and "Juice" would be patsies no longer. Simpson and the Bills found themselves in the driver's seat with no one able to stop them! After a loss to San Diego, the Colts, Jets and Eagles fell in quick order, and Buffalo had its first extended winning streak in four years. The Bills

total. After seven games, "Juice" has carried for 1,025 yards. At his present pace, O.J. Simpson could break the record after thirteen games.

Countless to say, O.J. Simpson has come a long way in two years. At last, he attained the greatness that everyone expected of him after his graduation from USC. He has finally made all the adjustments that will make him a truly great running back. The offensive line has also matured along with Simpson, and they have been able to open up the needed daylight for "Juice" to run to.

The prospects of halting the Simpson blitz appear dim. In my opinion, only injury will stop his awesome offensive capabilities. He will go on to rush for more than 2,000 yards, and thus insure himself a permanent seat in Pro Football's Hall of Fame.

Girl's Volleyball Playoffs

The girl's volleyball playoffs will start this Monday, November fifth, in the gymnasium. At 6:00 the Leftovers (14-3) will face the Jockettes (13-4). When these two teams met during the regular season, the Leftovers easily defeated the Jockettes. The Leftovers should win again, but look for the match to go 3 games. At 6:15, the UN's (17-0) will take on Dorm 5 (9-8). The UN's should easily defeat Dorm 5 in straight games. At 6:45 SIX (14-3) goes up against 985's (11-6). During the regular season, 985 defeated SIX, and this match should be evenly matched with SIX winning out in the end. At 7:30 in the final match of the evening, will put SIB-A (14-3) against SLT (9-8). During the regular season SIB-A defeated SLT, but the match went three games. Look for SIB-A to have an easier time.

UPI College Ratings

FAVORITE

Miami (Florida)	15
Michigan State	1 1/2
Tennessee	10 1/2
Tulane	4 1/2
Dartmouth	1
Pittsburgh	17
Penn	1 1/2
BROWN	3
Penn St.	13 1/2
North Carolina	7
Minnesota	4
Georgia Tech	10
Texas A & M	2
Nebraska	10
Perdue	11
Oklahoma State	1 1/2
Missouri	14
L.S.U.	7 1/2
Auburn	9
Texas	13 1/2
Air Force	15
Baylor	12
Stanford	7
Washington State	11
North Carolina State	6

UNDERDOG

West Virginia
Wisconsin
Georgia
Kentucky
Yale
Syracuse
Harvard
Princeton
Maryland
Virginia
Northwestern
Duke
Arkansas
Colorado
Iowa
Kansas
Kansas State
Mississippi
Florida
S.M.U.
Army
T.C.U.
Oregon State
Oregon
South Carolina

the sports scene

Babson Boots Bryant: Extending Streaks

by Lawrence Selvin

The struggling Bryant soccer team lost 4-0 to Babson College on the Wellesley, Massachusetts field to complete the Indians away schedule. The Beavers entered the game with a ranking of eighth in New England according to U.P.I. The home crowd expected Babson to easily dominate the visitors by outmaneuvering them with finesse and taking advantage of their physical stature.

Bryant displayed an overall fine team effort which the score and game statistics fail to reveal. The Indians hustled and battled fiercely as body checks became the rule rather than the exception. The referees allowed too much illegal contact to go by, therefore, making for a grueling affair between the two competitive teams.

The Saturday afternoon clash attracted many of the avid team supporters, who combined with a small band. Prevalent were the cheers that roared throughout most of the occupied bleachers. These verbal outbreaks symbolized the actions on the battlefield.

Bryant Coach Gerry Guay initially implemented an unusual formation of players. The setup read from Goalie John Feeley towards midfield as follows: fullbacks tri-captain Teixeira, Gary O'Brien, Dale Speicher and Hank Stepowski. A "swingman," Matt McManus who performed halfback and fullback functions. Bill Eaton, Richard Bosworth, and improving Rick Lewis comprised the halfback positions, leaving but two forward slots left, filled by Kevin Homon and Damien Ziruk. This defensive oriented plan was shortly revised to that of a 3-1-3-3 configuration.

Babson carried 24 players including three goalies, whereas Bryant has 17 players and two goalies available for play. Sidelined by injuries were Bryant's Mark Shoham, Bobby Bauer, Kenny Nigro and tri-captains, Bill Flanagan and Dave Sutherland.

The Beavers substituted freely in the first half, unlike the Indians, but were kept in check by the Bryant defensemen until the 23 minute mark. Babson opened the scoring when Mark Barry connected from John Anderson after John Feeley had thwarted several great scoring opportunities. Five minutes later, Babson doubled its margin off a two-on-one break, as Barry drew Feeley out of position and proceeded to score again. The home team made it 3-0 on a corner kick goal by Bob Hartley at 32:30 when the ball escaped the reach of the outstretched hands of Bryant's busy netminder.

Bruce Lostocco, Howie Schreiber and Arnie Silva playing primarily in the second half were unable to ignite Bryant's sputtering offense. Babson closed the scoring with Hartley's second consecutive unassisted score of the day at the 18:45 mark, when he beat Feeley to the short side on a low line drive.

Babson controlled the stats. They outshot Bryant 34 to 11 and had twice as many corner kicks. Bryant leading shottakers: Damien Ziruk and Bill Eaton who led the Indians attack with a meager four and three, respectively. Babson's goalie Dennis Donaghue had nine saves while the often tested John Feeley arrested 27 shots on goal.

The victory increased Babson's record to eleven wins without a setback or tie, while turning back all previous opponents.

Bryant's seasonal mark declined to 2-7-3, which includes but three ties to their credit in the last ten decisions. The defeat marked the third straight outing that the Indians have been held scoreless. Bryant approaches the season finale averaging just 1.4 goals a contest and a defense which has permitted 3.33 scores per game. The soccermen opposed Quinnipiac yesterday to close out their disappointing 1973 soccer schedule.

Bowlers Roll To Title

by Steve Sadetsky

One of the sports most often overlooked in journalism is that of bowling. Bryant indeed has a bowling team, and an outstanding team at that. Bryant has been the Tri-State Champions for the last four of six years, and has reached the Nationals, held in Kansas City, two of the last three seasons. Last year, Bryant's bowling team was the Area VIII Champions. Area VIII encompasses those N.A.I.A. colleges in all of New England, New York, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

Sunday, the five man team went up against 21 other colleges and universities. Bryant, having the smallest enrollment of all had to take on the likes of University of Connecticut, Clark University, University of Massachusetts, Cornell and Army. The twelfth annual tournament, the Owl

Classic, was sponsored by Southern Connecticut. Bryant was paired off against Central Connecticut and won 21 of 23 in match play. Over 130 bowlers participated, and Bryant's stokers finished with the second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth highest averages of all players. Joe Kubiskey, Reggie Spinello, Ken McKenzie, Fred Wissburn and Bill Flanagan are the team's bowlers who accomplished the feat, rolling to the highest average of the tournament—193. Bryant defeated their closest contender, Boston University, by over 200 pins. More than fifteen—200 or more games were rolled during the tournament by Bryant. Coach Roy Nelson says that these are the greatest bunch of kids in the school. Always pulling for each other, the cohesive team will undoubtedly have another successful year.

Cross Country Team Romps

by Stephen Botwinoff

In their most impressive outing to date, the Bryant Cross Country Team outclassed their opponents from Salem State College and New Haven College. The team scores showed the Indians winning with 15 points. Salem State finished a distant second with 55 points while New Haven finished third with 59 points.

The meet was held here on the Bryant course last Saturday. Coach Jim Gambardella's runners once more entered six men and the results could not have been much better. Five of the six Bryant runners crossed the finish line together, creating a five-way tie for first place. In addition, a new Bryant course record was set as Captain Dave Stone, Steve Olson, Rich Collard, Bob Kashmanian, and Gary Diggle all finished at 27:12.5. Bill Skinner of Bryant also ran well as he finished seventh in the field of 16.

A New Haven runner named Hord Dunn kept the Indians from



Bob Kashmanian

making it a complete sweep as he nosed out Bill Skinner for sixth place. The top Salem runner finished ninth.

Judging from this impressive team outing, it appears that the Bryant runners are now reaching their season peak. It couldn't come at a better time, either, since four big tournaments will be held in the next two weeks. Coming up this week are the Rhode Island Small College Championships and the New England Championships, followed next week by the N.A.I.A. Championships and the Tri-State Championships.

Last season, Bryant placed very well in three of these four tournaments, finishing first in the Rhode Island College Championships, third in the Tri-State Tournament, and fourth in the N.A.I.A. Championships. In the New England's, Bryant finished 25th, but here the Bryant team was competing against much bigger schools from all over the New England area.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

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Bryant Harriers Defend Title

by Peter Lockatell

Despite a first place finish by RIC's Jim Gallagher, the Bryant College Cross Country Team retained its Rhode Island Small College Championship Title at Rhode Island College on Wednesday. Bryant received a second place performance from Captain Dave Stone, and fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh place finishes from Steve Olson, Rich Collard, Gary Diggle and Bob Kashmanian respectively. In fact, the entire Indian's squad finished just 64 seconds apart.

The race was primarily a battle between Stone and Gallagher. Gallagher took the lead at the start, with Stone a few steps behind. The same tactics prevailed until the last lap of the race. On the fourth and last lap, Gallagher increased the pace, and

which took Stone by complete surprise. By the time Gallagher had reached the finish line, he had easily doubled the distance between first and second place. Gallagher's winning time was 21:17, and Dave Stone's second place clocking was 21:28.

After the race, Dave explained what had happened. "I didn't think Gallagher would run that type of race." He went out too soon, and I couldn't catch him. I'm not worried about it. I've beaten him once already this season, and I'll beat him again at the New England's on Monday."

Coach Jim Gambardella relayed the same sentiments. "The race was primarily a warmup for the New England Championships. They stayed together through the entire race,

which is the way they should run. It is quite an improvement from earlier races. Races we lost because we were not together."

On Monday, Bryant will be at the New England Championships. Last year the Indians finished 25th out of the 40 schools entered. The Championships always attract the best in New England, and a better finish would be quite an accomplishment. Coach Gambardella is hoping his entire six man squad will be ready for the race. Bill Skinner sat out Wednesday's race, but he is to be ready by Monday. Rich Collard and Gary Diggle have also been nursing injuries, but both looked good in the RIC race and are expected to be in top shape by the end of the week.

TKE 16-0

TKE's offense brilliantly led by the fine passing of "Moose" Relitjan, was able to score 16 points on the previously unbeaten Delta Sig. Three timely field goals by Moose preceded his TD pass to Ernie Crowell. TKE's renegade rush coupled with Ace King and Mark Schweinschant's interruptions kept Delta Sig scoreless in this fine team effort.

Phi Sig 20-0

Phi Sig extended its unbeaten streak last Wednesday with a solid 20-0 victory over a fired up TEP squad. On the first play from scrimmage Doug Brown stepped in front of the TEP receiver, intercepted and raced untouched for a score. After several minutes of quiet action, Phi Sig again hit for six. This time it was "Fancy" Frank Carrigan hitting "Adolph" Golich who was alone in the end zone. Bill Taylor added the extra point, giving Phi Sig a 13-0 lead at the half.

The second half saw only one touchdown scored and again it was Fancy to Adolph, with Taylor kicking the extra point. Congratulations go to "Bean's Boys" for a well deserved victory.



Dave Stone