



A Changing Curriculum

Second Semester

WOMEN

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| 1. Basketball | 1. Swimming |
| 2. Swimming | 2. Volleyball |
| 3. Softball | 3. Tennis |
| 4. Tennis | 4. Softball |
| 5. Golf | 5. Golf |

All materials needed for these sports are now available.

In case of bad weather, gymnastics or slmnastics, badmitton, or swimming can be offered.

GRADING

Will consist of five tests each semester on specific knowledge, ie., rules, prodecures, technical terms, to be marked numerically.

UNIFORMS

Students will be required to have sneakers and sports attire.

PLAN B

This course is identical to Plan "A", but it will only be offered either during the Spring or the Fall Semester.



The Student Advisory Curriculum Committee has just finished a proposal for the addition of Physical Education to the General Elective program that they have been working on for the past six months. Mr. Tom Folliard and Coach Leon Drury helped us greatly in preparing information for the proposal. This proposal will be submitted to the Curriculum Committee Thursday, May 10, 1973, for its approval. We feel that this addition will be a great asset to the Bryant curriculum.

The members of the Student Senate Advisory Curriculum Committee propose the addition of Physical Education to the liberal art elective program.

The course is designed for the gaining of knowledge and appreciation of physical activities, recreational release, development of leisure time skills, and physical activity. Emphasis is placed on skill acquisition in a breadth of activities.

On a Student Senate referendum taken during Senatorial elections, 80% of students voting or 584 students voted for having the addition of a Physical Education course.

We are proposing two plans of which we are in favor of Plan A.

The Physical Education course can only be taken once.

PLAN A

This course will be offered in the Fall and Spring Semester. It will be a 3 credit, liberal art elective.

CLASS HOURS

A. Class will meet in the gym three (3) times a week for 1 hour a period.

B. Preferably classes will be held during the 8 or 9 o'clock class hours to coincide with gym usage.

Men's and women's classes shall not meet simultaneously unless directed by the instructor.

ACTIVITIES

To be taken in the following order:

First Semester

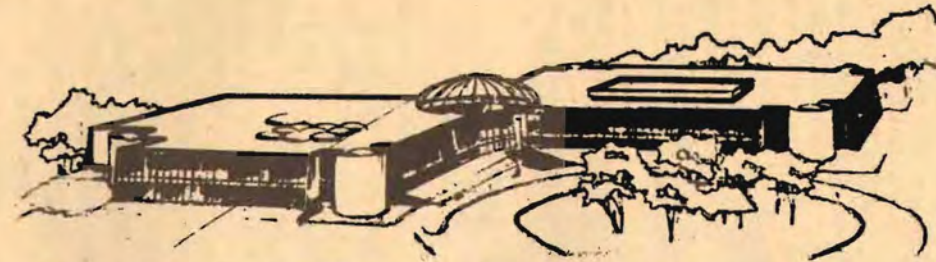
MEN

1. Soccer
2. Volleyball
3. Swimming
4. Basketball
5. Golf

WOMEN

1. Tennis
2. Volleyball
3. Basketball
4. Swimming
5. Golf

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SEAL YOU IN SEPTEMBER





Editorially Speaking

Class Day Awards?

In an effort to recognize those students who have contributed their time and effort to the College, the Student Senate Service Award is presented in recognition of outstanding services to the students of Bryant College. Hopefully, this award will be presented to six deserving students on Class Day.

Three weeks ago, the Student Senate felt the need to give students recognition for time devoted to the betterment of the College. The proposal was drafted and passed by the Senate to present the award on Class Day. When they went to President Evarts to get permission to present their award on Class Day, he stated that it was not his decision to make and that it was up to the Class Day Committee.

The Student Senate, ARCHWAY, G.L.C., and independents began procedures in the correct order to go through the proper channels for an okay. An open meeting was held on Tuesday, May 1, at which time President Evarts explained to the student body the reasons why he thought the proposal might not be accepted. The reasons for this were that presenting the award would break the tradition of Class Day and that the recipients were selected in a "slip shod" manner.

As far as changing tradition goes, the addition of the Student Senate Service Award will not be the first change at the new campus. On Class Day this year, there will not be an academic procession, students will not wear academic robes, there will be no speakers, and the entire program will take place in the Koffler Rotunda. The theme of the ceremonies this year will be one of informality.

In reference to the "slip shod" manner of its organization, on Friday, May 11, there will be a committee meeting. The committee will consist of one Junior representative from each active student organization on campus. At this time, the committee will be split into six groups. Each group will nominate three seniors who, in their opinion, deserve the Student Senate Service Award. On Monday, May 14, the committee will meet again to select the six winners of the award.

At an emergency meeting of the Class Day Awards Committee, to be held sometime next week, the Student Senate will present their proposal for additional awards to be given. The outcome of this meeting will determine whether or not the award will be presented as a part of the Class Day ceremonies.

The ARCHWAY is in favor of the Student Senate being able to present its award on Class Day and urges the cooperation of all involved, especially the members of the College Class Day Awards Committee. We hope they recognize the importance of these awards and vote in favor of the Student Senate proposal.

Opinion

Prior to a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 31, Vice Presidents Manion, Delmonico, and Hagan stated that if President Evarts was given a vote of confidence by the Board of Trustees, they would resign.

So far, only Dr. Manion has resigned to except a college presidency. The other Vice Presidents did not state any specific deadline as to when they would leave office, but only that they would resign.

In a meeting on January 31, all corporate officers (President and Vice Presidents) were given votes of confidence. Statements given by Fr. Haas, former Providence College President who is leaving the priesthood, were considered unresponsive by the majority of the Bryant Community. The Trustees apparently "side-stepped" the central issues rather than facing them head on and adopted what appeared to be a "wait and see" attitude. Then on April 19, the situation was further confused by the re-election of all corporate officers for another year. It appears that the alliance between President Evarts and Mr. Clarence Gifford, Chairman of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, has prevailed at least for the time being.

Mr. Gifford is one of the state's most powerful figures and is believed to exert a great influence on other members of the Bryant Board.

It was felt last January that a number of the Trustees were sympathetic to the Vice Presidents' positions, but Mr. Gifford aggressively supported President Evarts and the opposition to the President never crystallized.

The reasons for Mr. Gifford's support of the President despite substantial opposition to him has never been clear, and the alliance between the two is one of the real mysteries in the recent controversy.

Dan Aderholdt
News Editor



To Tow Or Not To Tow!

Dear Editor,

Having read the declaration of the Director of the Student Patrol concerning the fairness and consistency of his newly resurrected towing policy, I would like to direct an inquiry to him. Why, Mr. Boklan, is your policy, which I admit is necessary, administered so biasedly? When are members of the Student Patrol going to be subjected to the same consequences as those who are not, when their cars stray out of bounds? I have noted on numerous occasions the total lack of regulation concerning cars belonging to your men in blue. These are not cars on duty, these are cars that have stayed illegally parked for hours and even days. On one occasion a car that belonged to a man in blue was left unmolested while cars in front and in back of it were towed. How can you call this fair? A declaration of necessity is fine Mr. Boklan, but unbiased application is also required. It is as you said in your letter in the ARCHWAY, the last line reads, "we recognize it as a necessary delegated responsibility that we are obligated to perform".

Terry Tyrrell

To: All Students Subject: A "Two For"

Dear Editor,

What is a "two for"? A "two for" is the best deal at Bryant! Yes, you can get a kick in the ASSETS this time by looking into this offer.

Through one degree program at Bryant, you can prepare for TWO CAREERS: Business Teacher and Business Executive. In the Teacher Education program at Bryant you not only receive preparation for teaching; you also receive an excellent education in business and office administration. Amazing, but true!

In public schools, business and industry, government, and social work, such as ACTION, you will be in demand. Why? By learning the art of teaching, you will receive skills unmatched by other degree programs. Your business knowledge and teaching ability will prepare you now for a lifetime of opportunities.

See the Admissions Department at any time about transfer openings.

Anthony G. Porreca

The Proper Roles

Dear Editor,

I have heard remarks that certain people have the attitude that a student is buying a service and that a faculty member is an employee and if they don't like the way the place is run, they can leave. I find it impossible to believe that any intelligence person could espouse such an idea as this. Since Bryant College is a non-profit institution, it means that nobody owns it. Therefore, what role should each group perform within the College. If you look at other Colleges, the answer is obvious. The role of the students is to make decisions, through their own institutions, on all matters relevant to students. The role of the faculty is to make decisions, through their own institutions, on all matters relevant to the faculty. The primary role of the administration is to carry out the decisions of the students and faculty. A secondary role, but equally important, is to have an overall view of the College and to be able to explain to the students and faculty why a particular decision might not be in the best interest of the College. The role of the President and the Board of Trustees is to contribute money to the College as Dr. Koffler did, his generous gift is greatly appreciated, and to raise money from outside sources in order to pay off the bonds and to contribute to the operating budget so that tuition can be kept low thereby keeping Bryant competitive price with other Colleges. If all groups perform their proper role, their can only be one result; the betterment of Bryant College.

Dr. Robert Obutelewicz



Four To Get Honorary Degrees At Bryant

Bryant College will honor four distinguished Americans as candidates for highest honors at the college's 110th Commencement to take place on Saturday morning, June 9, 1973 at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Barbara Hackman Franklin, Commissioner, United States Consumer Products Safety Commission; Mr. Samuel Rosen, President, School House Candy Corporation; and Mr. Artacky Berberian, President Manufacturers Supply Company, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration. The Honorable Thomas H. Roberts, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Rhode Island, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Dr. Harry F. Evarts, President of Bryant College, will preside at the ceremony which will see more than 700 graduates receive Baccalaureate and Associate Degrees from the Day and Evening School. Fifty-seven (57) will receive the Master of Business Administration in the MBA Graduate School.

Dr. William G. Robinson, Jr., Associate Commissioner of Education for the State of Rhode Island, and a trustee of Bryant, will present provisional teachers certificates to graduates of the Business Teacher Education Department.

The ceremonies will be held on the Smithfield campus, if weather permits. Inclement weather will bring the Commencement formalities indoors in the Bryant Gymnasium, large enough to hold 2,700.

Class Day, Friday, June 8, this year will have a new look. The program will emphasize scholarship and award winners. Students will not wear academic robes, nor will there be an academic procession. There will be no speakers. The President and the student officers will bring greetings. The entire program will take place in the Koffler Rotunda at 1:15 p.m. Informality will be the keynote of the day.

Mrs. Franklin

Preceding this recent appointment, Mrs. Franklin was appointed by the President to recruit women for top-level policy-making positions in the Federal government. She came to the White House in 1971 from the First National City Bank in New York City, where she was an Assistant Vice President. She joined Citibank in 1961 as Projects Manager in the Corporate Planning Department.



Prior to this, she was with the Singer Company in New York where she became Manager of Environmental Analysis. A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, she was chosen outstanding senior woman and in 1964 was one of the first women to receive an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. She is a native of Franklin, Pennsylvania, and was a member of the Business Research Advisory Council to the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the North American Society for Corporate Planning. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women and Outstanding Young Women of America.

Mr. Berberian

Born in Constantinople, Turkey, Mr. Berberian is believed to be the first student of Armenian parentage to attend Classical High School in Providence, and was probably the first Armenian student to enroll at Bryant College.

A member of the Class of 1909, he has been an active and loyal alumnus, holding many committee responsibilities in the Alumni Association. He is presently the Bryant College Alumni Association's liaison member to the "Old Guard" (graduates out of Bryant fifty or more years.) An active member of Rotary International, he was honored as Rotarian of the Year by the Miami Beach Rotary Club in April, 1973. He is, also, active in the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Lodge 14, United Commercial Travelers of America, Aurora Civic Association, Garden City Civic Association, Town Criers, Rhode Island Purchasing Agents Association. The Greater



Providence Chamber of Commerce, and has served as a Director of the Manufacturing Jewelers Association.

Mr. Samuel Rosen

A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Samuel Rosen was educated in its public schools and began his successful business career with a small candy-jobbing operation on money borrowed from his father which was repaid in a year. This business expanded to supply national chain stores and became known as the School House Candy Company. The real estate company for this organization, knows as ERCO Corporation, the Rosbro Plastics Company, the Cellophane Products Corporation, the Lonsdale Realty Company, the International Realty Company, the Globe Assembly Company, the American Chemical Works Company, all these expansions and acquisitions came under his aegis and management. Mr. Rosen, a former President of Temple Emanu-El, is currently



honorary president. He established the Gertrude J. Rosen Memorial Fund for retarded children and the elderly in memory of his deceased wife. He is a board member of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Honorary Director of the Hebrew Free Loan Association on the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of R.I. and the Endowment Committee of URI. He has established scholarships at Brandeis University and the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Chief Justice Roberts

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, Chief Justice Roberts was educated in its public schools, La Salle Academy, Fordham University, Boston University School of Law (LL.D.), and at Suffolk University (S.J.D.). After

being admitted to the Rhode Island bar, he became Deputy Recorder of Deeds for the city of Providence and among many important appointments became General Counsel for the U.S. War Claims Commission, Washington, D.C.; U.S. District Judge for the District of Puerto Rico. In 1956, he became Associate Justice of the Superior Court of R.I. and in 1956 held this same position with the R.I. Supreme Court. He has been Chief Justice of the R.I. Supreme Court since January 7,



1966. He is a member of the Institute of Judicial Administration, the Conference of Chief Justices, Board of Visitors of Boston University Law School, Phi Alpha Delta, and the Papal Order, Knights of St. Gregory.

INSIGHT

Tough to Say Goodbye

by Rich Woolf

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

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

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

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

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

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

I must confess, that this installment of "Insight" is really a letter of thanks for all friends. We will miss them, but we wish them success in life, and trust that they will not soon forget we who remain.

So I'm going to brush that tear from my eye, and try to say goodbye. But it's tough, it's really tough.

Pot

(WOODSTOCK, VERMONT)--The young lawyers section of the Vermont Bar Association has voted to legalize the possession and sale of marijuana. In a 32-17 vote last night the lawyers said they were not endorsing the use of the drug but they said it should not be illegal. John Downs, an unchallenged candidate for Vice President of the State Bar Association, said the young lawyers should go one step further and raise the question of quality and fair value in the sale of marijuana.

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Stereo set: KLH speakers, Sony receiver, dual turntable; very good condition - Call 231-5986. Ask for Ross.

Apartment Bedroom furniture: Double bed, desk, chair, mirror, night table, dresser, & rug. Must sell. See Slip (BEX) or Call 231-4238.

LOST

Blue BSO jacket. Lost on Monday April 30. Please return it to Security Office.

NOTICE



NOTICE

All lockers in the Unistructure must be emptied on or before
May 18. Anything left in the lockers will be discarded.

On The Lighter Side

Who Owns The Urinals At Bryant College

by Mark Vincent

Yesterday they claimed I was no longer concerned with the important issues at Bryant. So I went down to the office of the President and proposed a question that has probably been on the minds of most of the students for a long time. "Who owns the urinals at Bryant?" I asked. From one of the staff members of that office came the reply, "Bud Gifford." So now we all know and can rest our minds at ease.

For those of you who thought I was going to pursue this topic for a lengthy amount of paper, I must apologize but my heart is no longer in the topic. Instead, I am taking this space to ponder the thoughts of the past which are limited since alcohol has taken such a heavy toll of brain cells. Lately, I can't even remember...I forgot what I was going to write! Well, anyway, IT IS OVER! LIBERATION IS NEAR!

My time at Bryant is through and Cary, Kelly, Charland, and I are leaving. The time is near to reflect on the past years as students who one day even opened a book. Naturally when Kelly found out that A STUDENT'S GUIDE TO MULTIPLICATION was a mathematics book and not what he had at first thought it to be, he set it down. Then there was the time in Boston when the four of us intended to attend a convention and instead wound up at a hospitality night some corporation was sponsoring. After partaking of the liquid refreshments there, we proceeded to make our debut at the Playboy Club where we met some classy chicks who invited us to return to their places of abode, whatever that means. Sputtering something about the young ladies in question being hookers, Charland pulled me out of their taxi and saved me from a fate worse than death. Meanwhile, Kelly and Cary just stood there drunk and obnoxious. Incidentally, I'm not afraid of death, but I'm not ready for it yet because if Hell is anything like Los Vegas then I better take a lot of money with me.

There is also the night we kept a bar open until six-thirty in the morning and then all took a ride in Kelly's volkswagon for which he pays \$1200 a year in insurance. You have to be drunk to ride with Kelly. However, we figured after sixteen accidents in the last two years he wasn't due for another one for about a week or so. The ride was very re-laxativeating.

We'll never forget the night Kelly got us arrested in East Providence, or the night he took inventory at 4:30 a.m. And then there was the time he made the extremely audible statement that the Student Security wasn't worth the powder to blow them to Hell. When one of the listeners got up to announce indignantly that he was a member of the student security, Kelly told him, "See what I mean, Pal." Not to mention his performance in Alice Hall.

I could keep writing but there is a rumor circulating in the office that O'Brien's is opening early today and I have to get down there to do an interview with the bartender. In conclusion, all I can say is thank God for Bryant we're all through. Costa la Vista!

NOTICE

There will be a 1974 Ledger meeting for those interested in working on the staff next year on Monday, the 14th in the Ledger office opposite the mailroom at 3:00. If you can't attend, please notify either Jeff Millman or Georgine Hirschak.

Feature Flicks For Next Year

The following is a list of tentative movies for the '73-74 school year. The films will be shown on Wednesday and Sunday nights. There will also be film showings on various weekend nights, either on a Friday or Saturday night starting at 9 p.m. Also planned will be a week of comedy flicks.

Casablanca
Play it again, Sam
Lover's & Other Strangers
Savage Messiah
Lady Sings the Blues
Charley
Ryan's Daughter
Sacco & Vanzetti
Grapes of Wrath
The Great Great White Hope
Cisco Pike
Sometimes a Great Notion
Frenzy
5 Easy Pieces
Requiem for a Heavyweight
On the Waterfront
Fellini's, The Clowns
Collasus, the Forban Project
The D.I.
Harold & Maude
Fools Parade
The Beguiled
Dr. Zhivago
Cable Hogue
2001 Space Odyssey
Tora, Tora, Tora
Dealing, Berkley to Boston...Blues
I never Sang for my Father
Junior Bonner
Brian's Song
Assasination of Trotsky
Sudden Terror
Slaughterhouse 5
Catch 22
Red Sky at Morning
The Learning Tree
Sounder
Shaft
Splendor in the Grass
Take the money and run
On a Clear Day
The Point
Lemans
Straw Dogs
Prime Cut
Blow Up
3 in the Attic
Last Picture Show
Summer of '42
Klute
Play Misty for me
Dirty Harry
Fritz, the Cat
Joe
What's Up Doc?

Accounting Highlights

Accounting Association Holds First Annual Meeting

by Bob Newman

On April 30, 1973, the Bryant College Accounting Association held its first annual meeting with a guest speaker from Management Recruiters of Rhode Island. Mr. Mageski lectured on why college graduates should use an employment agency to find employment. His major reason was that a third party can sell you better to a prospective employer than you could. His second reason was that many employment agencies know of jobs that are not listed in the paper. This is due to the fact that many employers use only employment agencies. As to what is expected of you, there are two major factors. First, having the right attitude. Second, to go out on all interviews. In short, you must be cooperative and willing to obtain work.

Also at the annual meeting, elections were held for next year's officers. The elections were run by Professor Mickey Perlow and Mr. Messer of the Accounting Department. 1973-1974 officers are: President, John Thielke, Glenrock, NJ; Vice President, Rhonda Haas, Fort Edward, NY; Treasurer, John Rankin, Bermuda; Secretary, Evelyn Grenus, Cheshire, CT; Member Directors (2), Howard Ostrowsky, Spring Valley, NY and Robert Newman, Pawtucket, RI; Chairman, Kenneth Liljeback, Yorktown, NY.

Congratulations go to these people and good luck next year.

Like last year, the Accounting Association held its annual picnic at Waterman's Lake in Greenville. Representing the Accounting Department were Assistant Professor Richard Fontaine and Professor Mickey Perlow. There was plenty of food and beer on hand and everyone had one hell of a time. The Board of Directors would like to thank everyone who came and made the picnic a success.

NOTICE

There will be a Board of Directors meeting on Monday, May 14, 1973, at 3 p.m. All Board members must attend and any other Association members are welcome.

APK Visits

On May 1, the sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa sorority brought smiles to the faces of many little children at the Mr. Pleasant Children's Center in North Providence. That day the sisters distributed stuffed animals to about 40 children.

These animals were made during pledging by the pledges and the sisters. Doing constructive work during pledging is worthwhile because in the end you share in the satisfaction of bringing happiness to others.

Mr. Bryant Chosen

"Mr. Bryant" was chosen on May 3, 1973, in a competition sponsored by Tau Epsilon Fraternity in the Auditorium at Bryant College.

Antonio B. Buonanno of North Providence, representing Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, won first place over participants representing eight other fraternities on campus.

The runners-up were Armand Famiglietti of Providence, Rhode Island, representing Alpha Delta Omega, and Robert Harlow of Nanuet, New York, representing Kappa Tau Fraternity.



Delta Mu Delta, National Honor Society for Business Administration, held its national convention here at Bryant College on Saturday, May 5.

Those attending from Bryant were Mr. Wallace S. Camper, Moderator, Alpha Eta Chapter; Rob Salameda, President; Austin Clark, former President; and Mrs. Pauline Denault, who served as secretary.

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Concert Review

"1950's

Rock & Roll Revival"

by david t. pandozzi

The Providence Civic Center was host to Richard Nader's second "Rock & Roll Revival Show" to be shown here, in the city of little to do, on May 5 before a crowd of young and old music lovers numbering 5000 or more. Richard Nader, a determined and optimistic young man, has brought some happy memories back into the hearts and lives of many people. He organized these revivals with all the odds against him. Critics, backers, even some musicians were doubtful of his efforts to revive the "true rock & roll" of the '50's. But to the dismay of many non-believers, Mr. Nader produced a fantastic show which turned out to be a sell out. It was a lively revival that made the nostalgia of Broadway look like a tea party.

Fortunately, Providence is one of the lucky cities on the road show itinerary and the visit was well worth its time. Songs like Rock around the Clock, Let's Stomp, Charlie Brown, In the Still of the Night, Tutti-Frutti, and others were at the top of the charts and are returning for the musical renaissance that is sweeping the United States, Canada, and Europe today.

The show opened to the "stomping" music of Bobby Comstock & his Rock & Roll Band. They played a number of hits by others artists and then backed up "Danny and the Juniors" to the cheers of a pleased audience who all remembered At the Hop. The lyrics to their final song, Rock & Roll is Here to Stay, rings true especially when the familiar sounds of Yakety Yak, Poison Ivy, Wake Me, Shake Me and Charlie Brown are sung by the unforgettable Coasters.

Not only a familiar name in America, the Coasters are gaining more and more fans abroad. Recently back from a European tour, Carl Gardner, original member of the group, said that they are now cutting a new album with both old and new rock & roll hits.

As the memories of the old sounds of rock & roll filled the Civic Center, the time seemed to just drift back to the days of pegged pants, white socks, greasy hair, and the biggest hit of them all, Rock Around the Clock, by Bill Haley and his Comets. The crowd joined in with thunderous hand clapping and foot stomping. Some of the spectators even left their seats to "twist" at the rear of the arena floor.

A short breather for intermission and then the man of unquestionable fame and size dominated the spot light and center stage with his guitar rift and early "modern" style. Bo Diddley, who left the house screaming for more, is the man who is best described as guitarist, singer and writer of blues, pop, and rock & roll.

Voices as harmonious and mellow as the Five Satins will long be remembered for their "In the Still of the Night" and "I'll be Seeing You." These songs that were standard hits back in the early days of rock & roll are still more than well received by young people all over the world. A happy event for the reunited group is the release of a motion picture that they star in with other greats of the era. "Let the Good Times Roll" will be released soon and more people will get the chance to relive the melodic songs of the "Satins".

The climatic attraction of the evening was the flamboyant, amazing and frenzied performance of the "King" of rock & roll. "Little Richard," a legend in his own time, completely captured the audience and sent them wild with excitement over his famous Lucille, Tutti-Frutti, Good Golly Miss Molly and others. Dancing on the piano, stage and sound equipment, he encouraged the people to "let it all hand out" and asked after each of his numbers if they liked it, really liked it, really, really liked it. Their reply was a unanimous and deafening "YES!!!" As if his stomping, piano playing, and singing were not enough, Little Richard began to disrobe and throw articles of his all-white clothing into the scurrying audience. A few people were stampeded on but came up cheering for this "wonder of rock & roll."

Alumni-Senior Luncheon Speaker

Vice President of NBC

Seniors returning to Bryant for the annual Bryant College Alumni Association Alumni-Senior Luncheon will hear David J. Gardam, Vice President-Employee Relations of the National Broadcasting Corp., speak on "Broadcast Journalism and The First Amendment."

Mr. Gardam graduated in 1952 and came to NBC as Director, Personnel, in 1966 from RCA Corporation where he had been Administrator, Labor Relations. He became Vice President, Employee Relations, in September, 1972. In his present capacity he has responsibility for all Personnel and Labor Relations activities at all NBC locations.

He has done graduate work at Rutgers University, and later became a member of the faculty

of the Institute of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers, 1956-60.

A frequent speaker at conferences of the American Management Association and the American Society of Training Directors, he serves as principal trustee of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists Pension Fund for the Writers Guild of America.

David resided in Short Hills, N.J. with his wife, Betty, and their three daughters, Marilyn, Donna and Nancy.

Seniors are reminded to return their Senior Luncheon invitations to the Alumni Office, indicating their acceptance no later than May 24.

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WANTED

A van in good running condition. Contact Bill at Dorm 2 Rm 232 or call 231-3453.

35 mm camera used or otherwise. Contact Dorm 2 Room 243.

Anyone interested in contributing old baseball gloves and old baseball bats to be used by a girl's little league softball team, please leave them in the bookstore. Any contribution will be greatly appreciated.

If interested in Guess Who - Dr. Hook tickets call Russ 231-6573.

PERSONAL

Even though you're tough, Johnny C., you'll always be our number one man. Love, The MAM Sisters

Dear MAM Sisters: It's been real, too, very, also, much, and so. We'll all miss the A sister next year. Signed, C and L

It's been nice, keep perkin - Clark, Lois, Jimmy

Shortie, We shouldn't keep meeting like this.

Lovie, Harold misses you. He can't take it much longer.

Donald, I want your body. Love, Deborah

Dear Little P---r: It's been nice. 36FFF.



Panty Raid Hits

Female Dormitories

President Declares Disaster Area

by Mark Vincent

What started out as a quiet May evening on campus was turned into an elastic nightmare for hundreds of coeds Wednesday night as hordes of barbarians poured into their dormitories seeking "unmentionables" that included mostly bras and panties. Under new Association of Panty-Raiders rules that award half-points for panty-hose, the raiders also retrieved several of these items. Most of the females on campus had little or no warning of the sneak attack and as a result managed only to salvage what they were wearing under their chastity belts. Security was called to the scene soon after the event but were delayed in arriving when they went to the wrong address. According to one security source, they had the situation well in hand shortly after their arrival. According to student sources,

security members had some of the nicest situations they'd seen in a long time in their hands.

The new Chief of Security has promised a full investigation and the Playtex Company of Boston has offered their assistance. The full effect of the raids was not felt until early yesterday morning when most Bryant girls woke to make their weekly change of undies. Panic spread until all hell broke loose forcing the president to declare the campus a disaster area. Commented one student, "He didn't do anything new. We declared Bryant girls a disaster a long time ago."

The International Red Cross has been called in to aid those girls who were hit the hardest (i.e., lost their padded goods). "In the meantime," said Miss States, "most of the girls are just hanging loose."



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by Thomas Czapienski

MARKETING THOUGHT

It is difficult to live in the present, ridiculous to live in the future, and impossible to live in the past.
Nothing is as far away as one minute ago.

New Product Marketing

Mr. Kenneth H. Klein, a representative of the Balfour Co., a noted jewelry manufacturing firm, will be the Marketing Department's guest lecturer Thursday, May 15.

Concluding the Marketing Department's lecture series, Mr. Klein will be speaking about "New Product Marketing." The major point of the lecture will be centered around organization and people because it is actually people and organizations that bring about most of the problems or failures in New Products.

The lecture will be held at 12 noon in Room 386. All are invited.

Department Highlights

My writing this particular column and the manner in which I have presented it during the semester has brought me a view of marketing not seen by the text book. A marketing not only of pages but of people.

In my coverage of Marketing Department activities, I was availed the opportunity to listen to and speak with personalities from the fields of public relations, advertising, marketing research, and other related marketing interest through the Marketing Department's lecture series. Professionals in the various marketing careers were invited weekly to impart personal experiences and explain their particular work to student listeners. Doing research work, I consulted various marketing publications for reviews on new marketing trends and the latest marketing developments.

The Marketing Department was instrumental in sponsoring a sample job interview under the guidance of two professional personnel representatives. Faculty involvement was duly noted with the establishment of specific office hours for individual pre-registration counseling.

Marketing has been described as a "romance subject" by some "a discipline that stimulates and encourages innovation" by others. However, one is to look upon this field, Marketing has established itself as a most instrumental force in the business world. It is going places and it will continue to do so.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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

DATE	ORGANIZATION	POSITION	SALARY	TELEPHONE
5/3/73	Anthony Enos, Accounting 900 Park Avenue Cranston, RI	Jr. or Sr. Accounting Major	\$2.75/hr.	Mr. Enos 785-0111
5/2/73	Kastner Bros. Mfg. Co. 280 Kinsley Avenue Providence, RI	Summer employment in Production Dept.	Open	John Ribeiro 421-5289
5/3/73	Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau Lincoln Downs and Harrington Park	Secretary	\$95/wk	Mr. Murphy 722-3431
5/3/73	M. H. Stallman 292 Charles Street Providence, RI	Machine operator	\$2/hr.	Mr. Barriman 331-5129
5/3/73	Frost Packaging Company Dunell Lane Pawtucket, RI	Machine operators and Assembly Workers	\$1.85/hr.	Mr. Ashman 722-4310
5/3/73	Frost Packaging Company Dunell Lane Pawtucket, RI	Guillotine Cutter	\$1.85/hr.	Mr. Ashman 722-4310
5/3/73	H & H Screw Products Washington Highway Lincoln, RI	Gen. Plant work and machine operators	\$2.25/hr.	Mr. Benoit 724-2000
5/4/73	Mrs. Sugarman 170 Blackstone Boulevard Providence, RI	Lawn Mower	Open	Mrs. Sugarman 274-1225
5/7/73	Mrs. Brown Selga 19 Kirkbride Drive Lincoln, RI	Mother's helper for Summer	Negotiable	Mrs. Selga 724-4695
5/7/73	Eco-Structures 335 Washington Street Providence, RI	Gen. laborers Outside Construction	\$2.25/hr.	Mrs. Gerette 272-8500
5/7/73	Mrs. Hirsch 17 West 1st Providence, RI	Female-Mother's Helper	Open	Mrs. Hirsch 751-2824
5/8/73	Rhode Island Hospital 593 Eddy Street Providence, RI	Typist	\$2.10/hr.	Mrs. Carey 277-5337
5/8/73	Business Telephone Answer 703 Industrial Park Bldg. Providence, RI	Female-Answering Service	Open	Mrs. Campanelli 521-3522
5/8/73	National Collapsible Tube Conduit Street Lincoln, RI	Machine Inspection Assembly	\$2.00/hr.	Mr. Glass 728-9000
5/8/73	Crestwood Country Club Wheeler St. Raholoth, Mass	Female bookkeeper	\$3/hr.	Alice 336-8582
5/8/73	New England Testing Lab. 1254 Douglas Avenue Providence, RI	Male-Gen. Work in Laboratory	Open	Mr. Menara 353-3420
5/9/73	Stock Bin Corporation Albion Road Lincoln, RI	Part-time machine operator	\$2.25/hr.	Mr. Foster 722-1600

1 - 2 - 3 , RED LIGHT

In science today...with U-P-I.

Smoking marijuana could cause cancer just as likely as cigarette smoking, according to researchers who took the U-S surgeon general's study on cigarette smoking and applied the same procedure to test "pot."

"The results strongly indicate that marijuana tar is a cancer producer, just as much as tobacco tar," says Dr. Wolfgang Vogel, Associate Professor of Pharmacology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

He admits that it's true nobody smokes 20 "reefers" a day, but the smoke from each puff is deliberately held in the lungs for as long as possible, unlike the case with cigarettes.

He estimated that "You can probably get as much tar from two reefers as you would from a pack of cigarettes."

Assisting Dr. Vogel in the study of the effects of marijuana on 60 mice were Dr. John Cottrell and Seung Sohn, both of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

Twenty of the mice which received an application of marijuana tar on their skin for five days developed signs of cancer, according to the researchers.

Another group of 20 also developed signs of cancer after they were exposed to the known cancer agent, benzo-alpha-pyrene. A control group, which received neither substance, remained free of all cancer symptoms.

University of Chicago scientists said this week they have created "new" heart muscle in test tubes using muscle cells from the hearts of embryo chicks.

The research, reported in the current issue of the University of Chicago reports, is aimed at discovering the secret of new tissue formation to determine if damaged heart muscle can be regenerated.

Using scanning electron micrographs, the scientists have observed and photographed "new" heart tissue coming together, cell by cell. They said that like normal heart tissue, it contracts in the test tube.

Learning how the cell tissue formation process works is important because adults, including adult humans, lose the ability to regenerate dead heart tissues.

When heart muscle is damaged because of a lack of blood supply, as occurs after occlusion of a coronary artery, part of the muscle may die, while

surrounding areas may be damaged but still survive.

The researchers also pointed out that in the adult human heart, dead cardiac muscle cells are replaced by scar tissue, not by cardiac muscle cell apparently does not have the ability to divide.

He wrote: "Medicine's recent history of almost unbelievable progress...and the focusing of resources on cancer and heart disease make me confident there will be many more dramatic developments than I have seen so far in my 52 years as a physician and surgeon."

Ochsner, now Emeritus Professor of Surgery at Tulane University's Medical School in New Orleans, predicts that advances in immunology will soon enable the body to ward off cancer.

"Controls of all forms of cancer may come within 10 years," he said. "That is an optimistic view, even considering the vast amounts of money, research and effort that has been mobilized. But an early victory will not surprise me. Certainly, 30 years seems too long to wait when so much is known about cancer already."

Ochsner said he believes the artificial heart will be perfected "probably within the next 10 years, possibly a little longer. Within 50 years, I think, it will be at least as common as pacemakers are today."

But the artificial heart will remain a "last resort," Ochsner said, and it will not be a cure for arteriosclerosis, the blood vessel disease and forerunner of heart attacks and strokes.



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Intramural Soccer Final Playoffs

by Peter Lockatell

In recent weeks, soccer enthusiasts have been engaging in opening round robin matches to determine the Intramural Soccer Champion of Bryant College. As of Wednesday's play, KT emerged as the winner of the Fraternity Division. On the independent's side, Dorm 13 was the eventual

winner. The final round of matches will involve a total of five teams.

In the opening round, teams were eliminated after two losses. Dorm 1, Delta Sig and G.D.I. finished the first round with one loss apiece. Thus, Dorm 1 and the G.D.I. will battle for the right to

play Delta Sig in the loser's bracket. The winner of the loser's bracket will face the winner of the KT-Dorm 13 clash in the winner's bracket for the championship. Final round matches started Thursday night with Dorm 1 vs. G.D.I. and KT vs. Dorm 13.

BRYANT COLLEGE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM STATISTICS--16 GAME TOTALS

	AB	R	H	BA	PO	A	E	FA	2B	3B	HR	SB	SAC	HP	BB	SO	RBI
Larry Labadie	9	1	3	.333	0	7	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1
Jeff Doppelt	43	7	13	.302	11	3	2	.875	3	1	1	0	0	1	3	5	5
Tom McDonald	68	10	20	.294	32	58	13	.874	2	1	0	8	3	0	4	5	7
Steve Angel	26	6	7	.269	19	15	1	.971	3	0	0	0	2	0	7	1	0
Cy Hill	8	3	2	.250	0	10	1	.909	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	2
Craig Cole	58	4	13	.245	117	10	2	.984	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	9	6
Mark Smith	44	7	13	.241	104	14	3	.975	2	1	2	0	0	0	8	13	9
Norm Trahan	64	7	14	.230	28	17	4	.918	0	1	0	2	1	0	5	3	5
John Kashmanian	35	1	8	.229	13	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	5	3
Jack Balmer	31	6	6	.194	26	18	3	.936	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	3	3
Brian Aherb	46	4	12	.188	19	40	1	.983	2	0	0	3	3	0	2	9	11
John Costello	13	3	2	.154	11	1	1	.923	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	4	0
Ric DiSano	14	4	2	.143	2	2	3	.571	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	0
Bob Penta	30	1	4	.133	15	3	1	.947	0	1	0	1	2	0	3	11	4
Frank Carrigan	10	4	1	.100	6	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	3	2
John Gramnesty	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dave Sutherland	3	0	0	.000	1	2	1	.750	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	522	68	120	.230	405	202	36	.944	12	5	3	16	17	4	56	84	58

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	ERA	W	L
Jack Balme	52 2/3	34	12	8	25	39	1.37	1	5
Cy Hill	24 1/3	19	15	4	14	13	1.48	1	1
Craig Cole	13	11	6	6	2	11	4.15	1	0
Bob Penta	16 1/3	18	15	8	5	14	4.41	1	1
Larry Labadie	26 2/3	38	27	20	12	20	6.75	2	2
John Gramnesty	2	2	4	2	3	2	9.00	0	1
TOTALS	135	122	79	48	61	99	3.20	6	10

1973 SPRING TENNIS RESULTS
Record 1-6

PC 7
RIC 5
Babson 8
Bryant 9
Stonehill 8
Springfield 9
Nichols 5

Bryant 2
Bryant 4
Bryant 1
Barrington 0
Bryant 1
Bryant 0
Bryant 4

Bryant Golfers Still Undefeated

Several of the leading collegiate golfers in New England will converge on the Rehoboth Country Club this Friday, May 11, as Bryant College plays host to the NAIA Region 32 South golf championships.

The one-day tourney will be a 36-hole medal affair with the top team and the top two individuals qualifying for the National NAIA Championships on June 5-8 in Spartanburg, N.C.

Last year's co-champions Salem St. and Babson are expected to battle the host Bryant Indians for the team title. Bryant currently 14-0 against New England collegiate competition, will be led by its outstanding freshmen combination of Al Martino and Steve Pincine.

Martino made a strong showing in the recent New England Championships finishing

four strokes behind individual champion John Howobilski of Central Conn. Pincine the former Rhode Island Junior champion.

Martino and Salem's Scott Pryor looked like the top candidate's for the individual title after their performances in the New England. Pryor fired a 36-hole total of 151 to finish one-stroke ahead of Martino in third place.

Other leading individual include Babson's Bob McAleer, Salem's Bob Dyer and Roger Williams Pete Sozek. In addition to Bryant, Babson and Salem the other teams rounding out the 16-team field are Quinnipiac, Roger Williams, West. Conn., S.M.U., R.I.C., Boston State, Worcester, Bentley, North Adams, Gordon, East. Conn., and Bridgewater, and West. New England.

1973 SPRING GOLF SCORES
Record 14-0

Bryant 12
Bryant 21
Bryant 18 1/2
Bryant 13 1/2
Bryant 12
Bryant 18
Bryant 18 1/2
Bryant 19
Bryant 5 1/2
Bryant 7
Bryant 17
Bryant 14
Bryant 17
Bryant 20 1/2

Suffolk 6
RIC 0
Portland-Gorham 2 1/2
Stonehill 7 1/2
Babson 9
Quinnipiac 3
Scred Heart 2 1/2
Nichols 2
Merrimack 1 1/2
Bentley 0
New Haven 4
Roger Williams 7
Western Conn. 4
St. Francis 1/2

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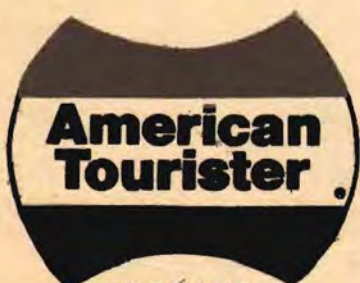
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BRYANT NINE UPSETS EASTERN CONNECTICUT

by Richard Kart

The Bryant Indians continued to show their home dominance by defeating a tough Eastern Connecticut team, 4-3. Bryant, with a record of 6-10 coming into this game, showed both good fielding and hitting against an Eastern Connecticut team who had a record of 19-5.

Eastern Connecticut scored first in the top of the third when Glen Richmond doubled and scored when Lenny Reed doubled. They failed to score again that inning, but added two more runs in the fourth. Richard Brutch walked and was moved on to third when Joe Lavecchia singled. Bob Habern struck out and with one out Bob Keemon hit a bouncer to shortstop Tom McDonald who flipped it to Steve Angel at second for a force out, when Steve tried for the double play he overthrew first base allowing Brutch to score. Eastern Connecticut added their third and final run when Mark Rogers doubled scoring Keemon. Richmond grounded to third baseman Brian Ahern ending the inning.

With the score 3-0, Bryant finally started to hit. McDonald lead off with a single and after Ahern struck out he was advanced to second on an infield out. With two outs, Jeff Doppelt singled home McDonald with Bryant's first run.

The Indians scored again in the fifth when Jackie Balme singled and moved to second on another single by Mark Smith. With two outs McDonald singled



Mark Smith forces Eastern Connecticut runner at the plate, or an okay.

driving in Balme and then Ahern flew out to left field to end a good hitting inning.

Bryant scored the winning runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Smith singled and scored on a two out triple by Tom McDonald. McDonald scored the winning run when Ahern's hard ground ball to shortstop was bobbled for an error.

Pitching for Eastern Connecticut was Mark Rogers who struck out six, gave up nine hits, and allowed no walks. This was Rogers' first loss of the season. He was previously 5-0. Bryant's Larry Labadie got the win, he struck out four, walked five, and gave up six hits. Relieving Labadie was Craig Cole. Cole pitched the eight and ninth innings, walked two and gave up one hit. The hitting stars for Bryant was Tom McDonald who went three for four including a triple. Craig Cole went two for four and catcher Mark Smith went two for three. Bryant plays RIC at home tomorrow at 1:00 p.m., let's see you there.

BSO and SIB in Playoffs

by Madelin DiSano

The sorority softball playoffs began Tuesday matching Beta Sigma Omicron against Sigma Iota Beta. The two teams made the playoffs by playing 5 games each.

BSO and SIB played earlier in the season. At that time BSO beat SIB by a score of 6 to 5.

On Tuesday, however, the tide changed and BSO couldn't put anything together. SIB took the game 16 to 9 in an exciting 7 inning game. Now the playoffs are tied with the final game to be played later in the week.

The game featured the best of the girls' teams in a very nerve-shattering game. Nancy Pitocchi turned in a great performance as pitcher for BSO. All through the game she maintained her poise and control. On first base, Sue Longo made a number of spectacular plays—one of which came in the 6th inning when she executed a double play by herself. For BSO though, it was a sad day. Nancy Pitocchi hit a home run in the second inning scoring 3 runs and narrowing the lead, but it just wasn't enough.

SIB, on the other hand, played at peak performance. Julie Bouffard went the whole way for SIB giving up only nine runs in 7 innings. With an endless number of base hits, the Sibbies were able to come from 3-0 to finally winning the game. In the fifth inning SIB really came alive with a two-run home by Smitty Smith, the outstanding first baseman. On the whole the Sibbies were able to meet the challenge adequately.

The final game was played yesterday with BSO beating SIB 6-4.



BSO the 1973 Champs

Track Summary

This weekend, Bryant College's track team ends its most successful track season in recent years. The team will compete against Worcester State and Nichols Saturday at Nichols.

To date, eight school records have been broken or tied this year; and seven Bryant College field records were shattered. Some of the highlights of the season were David Stone's record of 4:27.8 in the mile breaking the old record of 4:39.9 held formerly by teammate Steve Olsen. Olsen broke Roy Lapidus' 723 mile record of 15:31 with a time of 15:12.8.

Co-Capt. Mark Robbins set and tied two school records, the first being in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 59.9 seconds. The old record was 1:02.8 set by Don Bergander, '72 last year. Mark also tied the school record in the 120 High Hurdles with a time of 16.6 seconds. This is also held by Bergander, '72.

Murray Williams broke his own record in the triple jump and increased it from 40'6" to 42'

even. The 440 relay team and the mile relay team came on strong at the end of the season. The old 440 relay record of 46.0 was broken by John Mascone, Bruce Stewart, Maurice Sebastian and John Dross in a time of 45.9.

The mile relay came into its own last week with a time of 3:33.7. The old record was 3:38.7. This team of Dross, Robbins, Stone and Mascone broke this record each time they competed.

Big point getters all season without breaking records were Blaise Ravalli in the Shot Put and Discus, Bruce Stewart in the High Jump and Relay, Bruce Hall in the Broad Jump and Triple Jump.

The biggest individual win of the season was Bruce Hall's performance at the Brandeis Invitational meet. With 28 schools competing, Bruce won the Broad Jump on a cold, rainy day with a jump of 21 feet.

The team's record to date is 4-2 in dual meets. We placed ninth in the Brandeis Invitational, third in the Tri-State meet, and fifth in the NAIA's.

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