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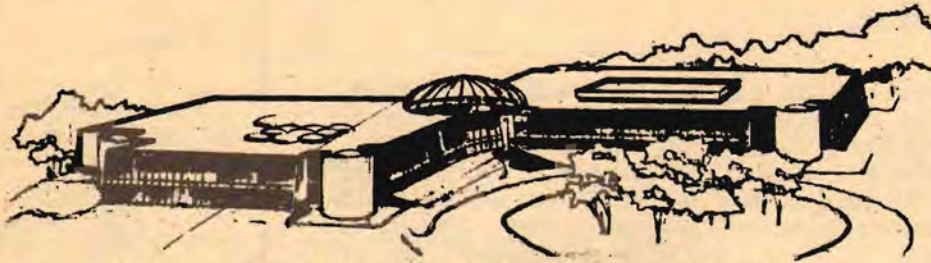
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WTEV-TV DROPS EFFORT TO BLOCK BRYANT RADIO

by Richard C. Dujardin

WTEV television, in a compromise agreement that could eventually affect 11 educational institutions in the New England area, agreed this week to withdraw its opposition to a request by the Walpole public school system to operate an educational FM radio station.

Among the schools that could be affected by the compromise is Bryant College in Smithfield, which like Walpole, had been blocked by the New Bedford television station from securing a construction permit to build a radio station from the Federal Communications Commission.

In all the cases, WTEV had filed letters of protest with the FCC, contending that the new stations would cause objectionable interference with the TV signal being received by people in the immediate area around the proposed stations. Some of those requests have been pending for as long as a year.

Donald H. Murphy, Director of Student Activities at Walpole High School, said that the substance of the agreement with WTEV is a pledge by school officials to notify families within 1.65 miles of the transmitter site that the new FM station could degrade the quality of their Channel 6 TV reception. The school would offer assistance to people experiencing interference to install "traps" on the back of

their television sets to cut down interference.

The traps, the cost of which would be borne by the TV set owners, could cost anywhere from 25 cents to \$25, depending on the strength of the interference. Mr. Murphy said that simply installing an antenna wire cut to a certain length on the back of the television set could solve the problem, while others say a commercially-produced trap costing about \$12 may be more suitable.

Vance Eckersley, manager of station WTEV-TV, said the agreement worked out with Walpole "might well be the pattern that will be followed by the other schools" in reaching a solution to the problem of television interference.

WTEV's objections to educational radio stations is grounded in a problem affecting all Channel 6 television stations around the country.

Channel 6 stations operate on a signal between 82 and 88 megahertz. The FM educational band is between 88 and 92 megahertz. Because tuners on television sets, particularly older models, are notoriously unselective, they will pick up the FM radio signals, thereby creating a herringbone or "harsh" effect on the picture tube.

William B. Weakley, a radio engineer for Jansky and Bailey Telecommunications, which does consulting work for WTEV-TV, said in Alexandria, Virginia that even low power 10-watt FM stations can play havoc with Channel 6 television reception, depending on such factors as the distance between the transmitting antennas and the location and quality of the TV sets themselves.

As a result of studies provided by the firm, WTEV has filed objections to requests to the FCC from Bryant College in Smithfield; Dean Academy and Junior College in Franklin, Massachusetts; Bristol Community College; Rivers Country Day School in Weston; the Rockland public school system; Southeastern Massachusetts University; Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts; WHSR-FM in Sudbury, Massachusetts; and WTVS-FM in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The latter is an existing station seeking to increase its power.

Mr. Weakley said the case involving the Bryant College station might easily be resolved. "As I look at the frequency and location, there may be some problem, but it doesn't appear to be extensive," he commented. "The transmitter seems to be on the countryside. I'm inclined to believe that if they follow the line of the Walpole schools, it won't cost that much."

At least part of the blame for the problem rests with the FCC, which has been aware of the interference with Channel 6 stations since the 1940s but has

failed to do anything about it.

The FCC invited comments from Channel 6 and FM radio stations in 1966 and two years ago asked some consulting engineers to come up with a solution. No solution has been offered thus far.

Edward Hackman, who processes applications at the FCC's broadcast bureau in Washington, said "no one really has an answer for it."

He said he has a pile of applications going back for at least two years which have been sitting on his desk and are unlikely to get any FCC approval because of Channel 6 interference.

Though Mr. Hackman said an objection by a TV station does

not automatically veto the project, this is in fact what happens according to other sources. Mr. Hackman said the FCC has "no fixed policy" on rules on each case individually, depending on circumstances.

The FCC engineer ruled out moving educational stations to some other point on the FM band, asserting that the band is already overloaded. He also ruled out doing away with Channel 6, commenting that there is no other place to put the stations since other channels are already "saturated."

Mr. Hackman said the problem stems from faulty TV receivers, and that the commission should have set up standards years ago that would have shielded the sets from FM interference.

Jacobs Elected To Rhode Island Hall Of Fame



Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs

Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, President Emeritus and Chancellor of Bryant College, has been elected to membership in the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame for his outstanding contributions in the field of education.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1965 to honor persons whose contributions have added significantly to the illustrious heritage of Rhode

The eighth award dinner will be held at the Civic Center in Providence on May 24, 1973. There are now 104 outstanding individuals enrolled. This year, Dr. Jacobs and five others will be inducted along with twelve deceased nominees.

This is the first year the Hall of Fame has had a home. It will be in the new and beautiful Civic Center and all members will be enshrined there permanently.

A Changing Curriculum

The Curriculum Committee and the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee has been working to promote and pass changes in the curriculum of all departments of Bryant College. This year our committee is initiating a biweekly column in the Archway to inform students of Curriculum changes.

These proposals have been submitted but not yet passed:

Accounting Proposal III - Requirement for Accounting Majors

ANALYSIS AND INTERPRETATION OF ACCOUNTING DATA

As strange as it may seem, the material to be covered as indicated in the title cannot now be adequately covered by the end of the sophomore year. This course would be for those students who desire a course that will strengthen their accounting base and better prepare them for the Advanced Accounting courses to follow.

Accounting Proposal II (Income Tax Elective)

A 353 - INCOME TAX PRACTICE, 3 hours

Designed for Accounting Majors desirous of developing a working proficiency in Federal income taxes. The course, through problems and interpretation of tax law, examines the business unit and its inter-relationship with other tax entities. Prerequisite A 343

Management Elective Proposals

MG 153 INTRODUCTION TO MODERN BUSINESS

This is a fundamental course in the operations of business, its relationships to society and government within the context of the American free enterprise system. Major emphasis is placed on the inter-relationships of marketing, production, research and development, personnel and management, and finance, and

their effects on organizational dynamics. Particularly recommended for non-management majors.

MG 455 INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

This seminar is based on direct observation and analysis of business and managerial practices abroad. Discussions with members of overseas business firms and institutions will be accompanied by a continuing seminar to provide a comparative framework for development of integrated management philosophies and practices from the international viewpoint. A major report is required. Prerequisites MG 355, Enrollment limited. Additional fee for travel and living expenses. Offered during intersessions.

This proposal has been passed recently:

ACCOUNTING PROPOSAL I - ACCOUNTING 101 and 102

The change from six to three hours per week implemented two years ago has produced very unsatisfactory results. It has been found to be impossible to develop the very minimum foundation needed by our students on which they can build their following business courses. The department strongly believes additional contact hours must be restored in the area. (4 hours)

BULLETIN

There will be an important meeting of the Student Patrol today at 3:00 p.m. in Room C-351 (located off the game room).

At this time, the appointed Security Director will be introduced by Dr. Evarts. Attendance by all Student Patrol Personnel will be expected.



Record Sale For AIM

Dear Editor,

Since the occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, the Indians have been trying to find a more direct way of informing the U.S. of the History and dynamics of their oppression. The American Indian Movement (AIM) has decided that one of the best ways to accomplish this would be to hire their own Indians to do extensive researching into government records and files to uncover old treaties long forgotten. In order to lure researchers, the Indians have applied for government funding; but it is expected that most of the money must come from private contributions.

The Contemporary Social Problems Class has been following the Indian movement and wishes to aid the research program. In order to do this our

class will be sponsoring a new and used record sale in the Rotunda. The price range is from 50 cents to \$1. In addition any donations of records or money will be appreciated. All money received will go directly to the National Headquarters of the American Indian Movement.

Tim Moss
Lionel St. Pierre



El Naggar Defended

Dear Editor,

My reason for this letter is to inform the Bryant students in management that they may be losing a professor who could help them greatly. That professor is Mr. El Naggar, and in my opinion he is without a doubt one of the most qualified teachers here at Bryant. I agree he is difficult, but then again new material taught at a "college" level often is. He is trying to make changes here a Bryant which would benefit the students greatly. He has brought speakers to Bryant to speak to his classes, which is something new in the Management Department at Bryant. He has suggested a Management Club be formed to give the management students to all his efforts has been poor, since the students in management are programmed to take the easiest way out with the least amount of work.

The response by the Management Department faculty has been even worse. They continue to teach their courses by choice, since the selection of courses is based upon seniority and not upon qualification. What have these management teachers been doing in their own fields to better qualify themselves for their teaching here at Bryant? Why have the teachers here at Bryant been made associate professors and professors on a seniority basis instead of on what they have done in their field of management? Professor El Naggar has several Master Degrees in the management field along with his Doctorate Degree.

One of our Labor Relations teachers has often said during class, "Teaching the students at Bryant College is just like stealing money." The "professional" who made that statement isn't alone in this way of thinking, since that is

what many of the teachers in the Management Department program are doing.

I feel that the College should recruit more teachers with Professor El Naggar's ability and qualifications and re-evaluate some of the teachers now teaching here.

The Archway has taken it upon themselves to evaluate the teachers here at Bryant. Let them use this energy to conduct a survey of the total Bryant community as to a teacher's ability and qualifications and publish those results in "our" paper. Times are pretty bad when a select few speak for all.

Name withheld
by Request

To: Faculty, Administration, And Staff
From: Dr. Thomas A. Manion
Subject: Reassignment Of
Dr. Patterson

Dr. Clarissa Patterson has communicated her desire to return to the classroom full-time. As a full Professor with tenure, Dr. Patterson retained the right to make this decision at the termination of her present contract.

While serving as the Dean of Academic Instruction, Dr. Patterson has made an outstanding contribution. Undoubtedly her familiarity with the academic programs and her appreciation of the role of the faculty has enabled her to step in and be immediately productive without the normal "break-in" time. I am sure I speak for the entire faculty when I express my

sincere appreciation for the outstanding performance of Dr. Patterson. Recognizing her unusual talents as an administrator, we also are aware of the fact that she is an outstanding faculty member. We completely understand her desire to return to the classroom and have more contact with the students.

On July 31, Dr. Patterson will terminate her present administrative duties and will return to the classroom in September. We extend to her our sincere wishes for continued success in her return to the faculty.

It is understood that the towing of one's vehicle presents an inconvenience, but its objective is not punitive in nature. There is no harassment intended. It is only a resort used to keep campus thoroughfares and access lanes accessible to those who require their use. Experience in the past with the issuance of parking tickets has been extremely unsuccessful for our purposes. Ticketing is wholly punitive in nature. While a five, ten, or fifteen dollar fine is charged, the obstructing vehicle remains in place. Collection of these fines is often inconsistent



and a clerical burden. Unlike towing, it provides no remedy to the immediate situation.

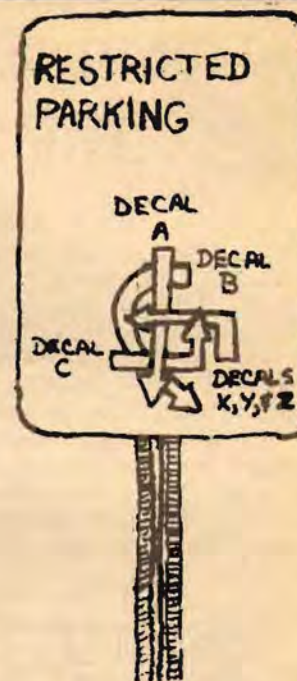
To those of you who foster the belief that the regulations involved ("General Summary of Traffic Regulations") are, by virtue of a "lack of communication", a carefully guarded secret, you must be completely oblivious to your surroundings. At the beginning of each school year when all students, faculty, staff, and administrative personnel register their vehicles, the registration tables provided contain a generous supply of these General Summaries. One is issued with each registration sticker. This year the regulations have been printed right on the registration card. For those who choose not to retain or even read their copy, numerous articles have appeared in the ARCHWAY over the past two years. At regular intervals announcements were made in Evening Division and Graduate School classes. And last but not least, let us not forget the scores of blue or pink warning slips (each one a complete copy of the Regulations) that are consistently placed on improperly parked vehicles daily. Incidentally, each warning issued is properly recorded on the registration card for the vehicle. For those of you who have not registered, or for guests, a separate file is maintained for this purpose. In all but serious cases (grass areas, sidewalks, fire lanes, and obstructing in aisles and roadways) it is this record check that will determine if immediate towing will result. As stated, this has been no secret, as numerous

efforts thru many media were directed to all levels of the college community.

The general rule to remember is that "PARKING IS ALLOWED ONLY WITHIN MARKED (Parallel White Lines) PARKING SPACES. It is clear and concise. IF YOU ARE IN A PARKING SPACE BETWEEN TWO WHITE LINES, and there is no sign or pavement marking to indicate otherwise, you are parked in compliance with college regulations.

While parking enforcement may seem trivial to some, it is a necessary delegated part of the security responsibility at Bryant. While Student Patrolmen do not make the regulations involved, they are delegated to enforce them during the hours of their employment. We do not expect to make friends while performing this particular job task, but we recognize it as a necessary delegated responsibility that we are obligated to perform.

Charles H. Boklan, Director
Bryant College Student Patrol



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Shortnotes: The Music Column

by Bruce Meyer, United Press International

It's been so long since Donovan produced a new album you almost tend to think of his new L.P., "Cosmic Wheels" as a come-back effort.

In any case, the Donovan of "Cosmic Wheels" isn't the same Donovan you'll remember from the flowers-and-incense period of the '60's. His sound is a lot harder, though not quite what you'd call "heavy."

And, despite a couple of good moments and some excellent back-up people, the new album is just about as successful as most of Donovan's albums, which is to say not very. Still, there is a suggestion that the sunshine superman may be trying to move into the '70's...and there's no doubt but that the album will be a welcome one for Donovan fans—and there must be some Donovan fans around, somewhere.

Capricorn Records reports that the Allman Brothers Band has been in contact with the Indians at Wounded Knee...and are planning a series of benefit concerts. The plan calls for setting up a fund for the preservation of the North American Indian culture. The goal is \$2-million.

Some items out of the time machine...

Capitol Records has signed the Kingsmen to a long-term contract. You may remember the Kingsmen from their one and only hit, which stayed on national charts for the best part of three years in the mid-'60's. The band broke up in 1968...but has re-formed.

Here's wonderful news...along with the re-issue of the film "The Sound of Music"...our dear friends at RCA have re-packaged the sound track album. Six-million copies sold apparently aren't enough.

United Artists is about to release the second volume of its fine "Legendary Masters" series. There will be album compilations of original hits by Little Anthony, Bobby Vee, Shirley and Lee, and the Shirelles. If the first set of these albums was any indication...they'll be great.

Ten Years After returns to the U.S. this spring for another long concert tour. They're in the process of cutting a new album now, using the Rolling Stones mobile unit. But there will be no Ten Years After single. In the words of Alvin Lee... "we don't want a singles hit...it would probably bring all the kids back to our concerts, and we don't want the screaming teenies." Talk about burning bridges...

GLC News

On May 9 the Greek Letter Council will sponsor a Blood Drive. All those interested, please contact a member of the G.L.C. Information can be obtained in the G.L.C. Office.

On April 28 the B.L.C., along with members of the March of Dimes, will sponsor a Walk-A-Thon in Smithfield. Applications can be obtained in the G.L.C. Office.

This year's G.L.C. Banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 1 at the Venus Di Milo.

Enjoy the weekend—help to sponsor a March of Dimes walker!



Minutes Of Senate Meeting

Monday, April 16, 1973

The meeting was called to order at 3:30.

The subject of calculators was brought up. They will be available for students to use for economics, math, and statistics assignments. They will be free of charge and available for all. It was decided that there be access to them on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons until 4:30.

The budget was discussed next. Michael Lynch explained the Budget Allocation Committee and its purpose. Each item was gone over and all grievances were presented to the Senate. The reasons for the New Projects were explained. The following accounts were voted on and passed:

Student Help
Telephone and Telegraph
General Activities

Entertainment

Freshman Orientation
Greek Letter Council
Masquers
Senior Class
Youth Guidance
New Projects
Coffee House
Parents' Weekend
Concert Repayment
Lectures, Concerts, and Dances

In fact, all the proposed accounts were voted upon and passed. The subject of a contingency fund account was brought up but tabled until a later date.

Because of the length of the meeting, the other subjects on the agenda were tabled until a later date. The meeting was finally closed at 5:50.

Respectfully submitted,
Joanne Lipsky, Secretary

Student Senate Budget

ACCOUNT	BUDGET 8-73-7-74	ACTUAL 1972-1973
Student Help	100.00	300.00
Postage	100.00	150.00
Telephone and Telegraph	400.00	400.00
Travel, Auto, and Entertainment	300.00	250.00
Freshmen Orientation	1,500.00	1,500.00
Greek Letter Council	1,000.00	300.00
Masquers	775.00	1,000.00
Movies	6,400.00	6,700.00
Student Senate	1,400.00	2,500.00
General Activity Expense	2,000.00	2,500.00
Senior Class	-0-	300.00
Youth Guidance	500.00	450.00
New Projects	1,200.00	1,200.00
Coffee House	2,025.00	1,800.00
Parents' Weekend	-0-	1,402.55
Concert Repayment	4,200.00	4,200.00
Lectures, Concerts, and Dances	2,820.00	1,600.00
TOTAL	24,720.00	26,552.55

TRIVIAL TRIVIALTIES

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Here are this week's questions:

1. What did Sandy Becker's "Hambone" always wear?
2. Name the two puppets on Captain Kangaroo.
3. Who was the engineer on Casey Jones?
4. Where did Topper work?
5. Who was the leading character on Highway Patrol?
6. Name the sergeant and lieutenant on Combat.
7. Name the native chief on McHale's Navy.
8. What ship did Ensign O'Toole serve on?
9. What was the Martian's name on My Favorite Martian?
10. What was the father's name on My Three Sons?

BONUS QUESTION

For an Extra \$5

Name the new Security Chief at Bryant College.

Remember, the first correct entry to come into the ARCHWAY Office will win a \$10 gift certificate to the Bryant College Store. Good Luck!!!

Small Businessmen Meet For Breakfast

Bryant College was honored yesterday with the first of a series of SBANE and college community gatherings at a breakfast meeting in the main dining room.

SBANE? The Smaller Business Association of New England. It is a unique group of entrepreneurs in small business who have joined together to support their common interests. Probably one of the most active small business groups in the U.S. it has affiliates abroad. The organization is interested in maintaining the competitive ability and vigor of smaller businesses and through combined efforts seeks to provide some of the advantages of larger organizations. Mr. Edward Pendergast, President of the

Association, in an introductory statement listed some of the purposed of the organization is to



Mr. Donald P. Hayden

bring about group benefit programs, active liaison with the

government, and a program of continuing education.

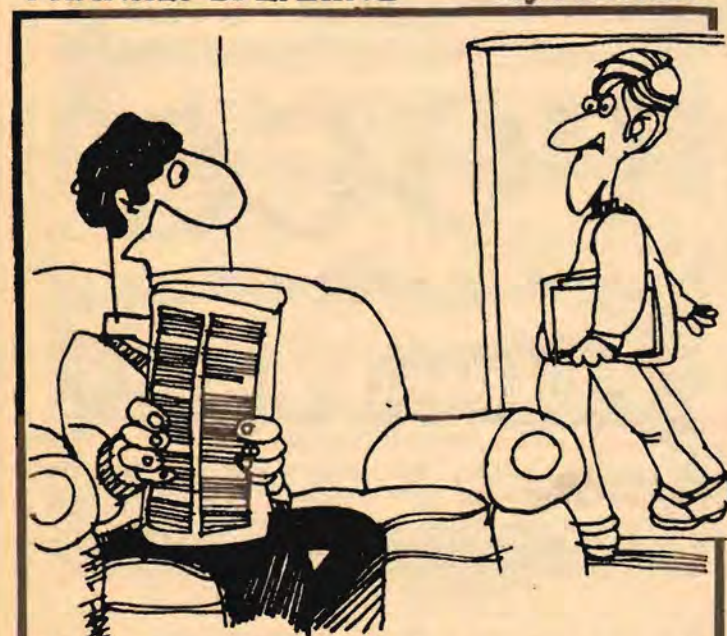
The guest speaker, Mr. Donald P. Hayden, Executive Director of the American Association for Industrial Management spoke on "What the Occupation Safety and Health Act Means to Business." Referring to the act as being the

"sleepers of the 70's" he expanded on certain areas of the act as to the application of safety standards on the job. Mr. Hayden listed the most safety hazard areas of work as the longshoremen, sheet metal-type work, lumbering, and meat cutters. Points raised to improve safety standards were the establishment of a good health program, train supervisors in this area and establish joint safety committees of employees and management.

For the student, Mr. Hayden suggests, "before making a decision for employment look at the small business." In the small business area one has high visibility, end results of one's labors are duly noted, salaries and benefits are competitive, promotion opportunities are great and out right ownership is certainly possible.

The committee responsible for the breakfast meeting includes, Mr. Reginald Fawcett, Coordinator and Assistant Vice President of Old Stone Band; Mr. Robert Goff, Rhode Island Chairman and Manager of the Price Waterhouse and Co.; Thomas Barber of Tab Enterprises; William B. Anderson of Matrix Inc.; Arnold Harriett of Atlantic Hardware; and Professor John Zeiger of Bryant College. The breakfast meeting was actively supported by members of the Bryant community representing Administration, Faculty, and various student organizations.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



'ACCORDING TO THE HOROSCOPE - JUPITER IS ENTERING YOUR 3rd HOUSE. MAYBE WE SHOULD HIDE OUR STASH!'

Evening Division News

Evening Division Changes

The Evening Division Office will be closed Saturdays beginning May 26 and each Saturday thereafter through August.

Evening summer registration will be accepted Monday through Thursday from May 1 until the end of the semester. Evening registrations will also be accepted on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 29, 30, and 31, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Fall Evening Schedule has been posted on the bulletin boards. This schedule is final, and hopefully tentative faculty can be added at a later date.

The evening counselling for the remainder of the semester has been changed slightly. Mr. Cartwright will not be available for counselling on Wednesday, May 9; but has added Wednesday, May 16 to the schedule.

There have been some course and program changes made this year. Introduction to Political Science has been replaced by Approaches to Politics. Students who have taken Introduction to Political Science may not enroll in this course. Police Report Writing is a law enforcement elective and can no longer be used for English credits. Anyone enrolling in this course in future semesters are subject to this ruling. Anyone who has successfully completed Police Report Writing prior to September, 1973 may elect to use the credits for either English or Law Enforcement.

Evening Division Registration

According to Timothy P. Cartwright, Director of the Evening Division at Bryant College, approximately 600 persons are expected to register for Bryant summer evening classes.

Registration will take place DAILY, Tuesday, May 1 through Thursday, May 17; Tuesday, May 29 through Thursday, May 31 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. There will be no Friday evening registration. Students may register in the Evening Division Office in the Unistructure at Bryant.

Registration by MAIL will be from Tuesday, May 1 through Friday, May 25.

Classes begin on Monday, June 4, meeting for eight weeks—Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays—from 6:30 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.

Over 40 courses are available in Accounting, Economics, English, Hotel Administration, Business Law, Law Enforcement, Management, Marketing, Mathematics, Psychology, Science, History, Political Science and Transportation.

For additional information get in touch with Bryant College Evening Division Office, Smithfield, RI 02917, or telephone (401) 231-1200.

Bryant Faculty And Students At 76th Convention Of EBTA

Bryant College Faculty members and students participated in the 76th annual convention of the Eastern Business Teachers Association (Eastern Affiliate of the National Business Education Association) at the Statler Hilton, Boston from April 18-21, 1973. The general theme of the program was "Identifying Excellence in Business Education."

Dr. Clarissa M. H. Patterson, Dean of Academic Instruction at Bryant, chaired the program on Career Education on Thursday, April 19, and was assisted by Alice Lourenco, Teacher Education student at Bryant. Dr. Marie B. Cote, Chairman of the Department of Secretarial and Office Education at Bryant, spoke on "A Blueprint for Business Education and its Role in Career Education."

On Friday, April 20, Dr. Priscilla M. Phillips, Chairman of the Education Department at Bryant, was a member of a panel dealing with the problems of student teaching: "Problems of School Placement."

Other members of the Bryant faculty who attended are: Alice H. McLaughlin and Dorothy H. O'Connell, both Associate Professors of Secretarial and Office Education. Also attending was a first-year teacher, Margaret Chiaradio, graduate of Bryant, '72.

Scuba Association Lists Dives

The first dive of Spring, 1973, will be held on Saturday, April 28, 1973; and will be sponsored by the Bryant College Scuba Diving Association. This will be a checkout dive for new divers, but present members are urged to go.

Equipment will be supplied to newly certified divers.

At precisely 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, those present will meet in front of the Unistructure for departure.

A second dive is planned for May 5 to Comen Pond, Massachusetts. This is a reservoir which has a rock bottom and fantastic visibility. Those who wish to go should meet in front of the Unistructure at 9:30 a.m.

If all goes well, a banquet will be held that night for new divers to receive their certification cards.

The third and last dive of the semester will take place at Back Beach, Rockport, Massachusetts. This will be a salt water dive with great visibility and lots of plants and fish to see. Departure time is 9:00.

If you have any questions about the dives, contact Don Sunshine at Box 1787. Summer dives will be posted soon for the Rhode Island area.

Alumni Return

Four hundred Bryant College alumni will return to the campus in Smithfield, Rhode Island for their annual dinner dance, Saturday evening, April 28, 1973.

Refreshments will be served at 7:00 p.m., followed by a reception and dinner. Music for dancing will be provided by the Tommy Masso Orchestra and Crazy Face.

Chairman for this event is Gary Remley, Bryant '58, assisted by Ms. Diane M. Ronci.

INSIGHT

Return to Piston Place

by Rich Woolf

Innocence. A word relegated to those who were too young to realize or too old to comprehend. For those of us who lived in a sleepy village named Piston Place, life was a series of good times. Tragedy. It was one word no one understood. We were too far removed from the grotesque events of World War II. The most violence we ever heard was cracklings of combat shows on radio. Innocence may have kept us happy, but it also kept us wandering in the dark.

I could never understand why Papa kept his National Geographic Magazines locked in the top draw of his desk. One evening while we were enjoying dinner, I asked Papa why the magazine was not proper for me to see. I was seventeen; I had a right to know! His response was an angry glare in a most forbidding fashion.

That night, I cautiously slid down the bannister and quietly eavesdropped on a heated discussion. Papa did most of the kettle-warming.

"I just don't feel that Todd is ready to know about those things," bellowed Papa angrily.

Mother spoke calmly, choosing her words carefully.

"All I'm saying is that if a large insurance firm like Metropolitan Life thinks it's important to run an advertisement revealing the dangers of those 'social diseases,' I think our children should not be left in the dark... I feel they should..."

"Hush," Papa retorted; "I'll hear no more of this."

Ah yes. Innocence. How it ties in so well with...well, you might have guessed what happened. Papa may have demanded that he hear no more; but this was just the beginning. Bobby, my older brother, got this sweet chick who worked at the malt shoppe in Dutch. Yeh, he knocked her up. Well, she gave him a present in return. Something called syph... syphyl...; I think Papa called it Syphilis. Bobby could be taken care of, except for the loss of sight in his right eye. I never found out what happened to the girl. Maybe it was better that way.

Beer. Saturday night was snatch-a-beer night. We'd all congregate in back of Louis's Pool Emporium and drink ourselves silly. If we were lucky, Rudy would be on the register at Slim's Package Store; he would never refuse us—twenty-one or not. Why did we do it? My cohort Riley said something which made sense, I guess.

"If Pop would let me try and drink him under the table just once, I'd never touch the sweet sauce again. But it's a helluva lot of fun to be sneaky."

We laid Riley's poor sole to rest today. He went off on a real bender and racked up his old man's car. His papa cried. I cried. If only Riley had had his way, he'd be alive today.

Things are mighty peaceful now at Piston Place, but that's no different from what we had known in the past. Saturday nights Papa stocks the ice box with Pabst Blue Ribbon and my friends drop over to speak most kindly of Riley, over a chilled mug of beer while smoking punks to keep away the bugs. Papa even joins us sometimes.

How about the Geographics? They're out there now, sitting on the oak table in the living room. I guess Papa figured that knowing how things really are was best. After all, doesn't Father always know best?

With all of these changes came the death of an old way of life. Nothing was sacred from our ears. The world took on a new meaning. If only we had been ready. Papa put it something like this...

"If ignorance is bliss, may you be one person who has his share of the smarts...smarts enough so you'll recognize a problem. Be wise, for life is potmarked with pitfalls, and innocence is a primrose path froth with danger for those who are not on guard."

His words fell on deaf ears. No words would restore my brother's sight; nor would words bring Riley back. After all, Piston Place taught me that to be seventeen all my life was the safest thing I could do.

Classified

FOR SALE

Waterbed mattress .020" aquaflex vinyl, Signature brand, 4 1/2' x 7' plus frame. Frame is economy frame; hinged and covered with vinyl padding. Used for three weeks. Orig cost \$54. Will sell for \$40 or best offer. Contact Ripper 231-4754.

FOR RENT

East Side 4-room furnished - \$135 a month. Contact: John Karras, 161 Medway St., Prov., RI

LOST

Pawt. West High School Ring. Name inscribed - Nancy Dikson. Reward: Contact Kevin Ventunini, 722-9179 or leave at Public Affairs.

WANTED

Second-hand refrigerator. Contact: Dorm 7 Room 442 Tel. 231-3267

A roommate (girl) wanted to live on the East side for next semester and/or next year, with me. If you have the same problem, please contact Sheryl Chait in the Student Senate office.

A red frizbee lost near pond or Dorm 9 on Sunday April 15. Please call 231-4361 if you had the pleasure of finding it.

PERSONAL

Lovey, It's fun, let's keep going. Dovie

Greater Hartford Bryant

Alumni Association

The Greater Hartford Bryant Alumni Association will hold a Dutch Treat Party at Frank's Restaurant, Hartford, on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

This event will allow alumni to renew old friendships, make new friends and share a common interest—Bryant College.

Invited guests from Bryant are: Dr. Harry F. Evarts, President, who will bring greetings from the college; Joseph H. Hagan, Vice President for Public Affairs; and Kenneth W. Cedergren, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Hartford Bryant Alumni Association are:

President: Barry L. Siegal, '65, Newington, Connecticut;

Vice President: Joseph Ravalese, Jr., '54, West Hartford, Connecticut;

Vice President: Mrs. Donald Colon, '58 (Gail Eaton), Avon, Connecticut;

Secretary: Mrs. John Mahon, '57 (Patricia Killian), Ellington, Connecticut;

Secretary: George W. Shankman, '38, West Hartford, Connecticut;

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Seven Students ESATE Conference

Seven students and a faculty member from Bryant College participated in a conference held by the Little Eastern States Association for Teacher Education at Central Connecticut College, New Britain, Connecticut, on Tuesday, April 17, 1973. The program started at 8:45 and ran until 4:00 p.m.

Participating students from Bryant were Michael J. Bullock, Frank Fiore, Cheryl Lynn Hanna, Suzanne Hebert, Ethel Miller, Linda Minnis and Jean LeSage. Francis J. Ferguson, Associate Professor of Accounting at

Bryant, accompanied the students. Mr. Ferguson is President of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education (ESATE).

Among the wide variety of workshops were such topics as Improvisational Theater, Creative Dance, Physics and Linguistics, Music with Found Instruments, History as Hope, Black Educators and others.

The Little Eastern States Association for Teacher Education is an organization that represents New England members of ESATE.

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	POSITION	DATE	ORGANIZATION	POSITION	SALARY	TELEPHONE
4/6/73			Ciber-Geddy Corporation 180 Mill Street Granston, RI 02905	Computer operator (knowledge of IBM 360 needed)	\$3.50/hr	Mr. Skabo 941-3000
4/12/73			Providence Journal Bulletin 75 Fountain Street Providence, RI	Telephone Sales	\$1.70/hr plus 80¢ per new customer	Mr. Burns 277-7222 (after 1:30)
4/23/73			Mrs. Percelay 21 Cambria Court Pawtucket, RI	Driver, 8 hrs/wk. Flexible hours	\$2/hr.	Mrs. Percelay 722-3136
4/23/73			Cal's Jewelry Findings 2239 Mineral Spring Ave. North Providence, RI	Male-general factory Female-bench workers	over minimum	Mr. Dacot 353-4310
4/24/73			Friendly Los Green 1450 Hartford Avenue Johnston, RI	Waiters and Waitresses Flexible hours	\$1.65 and tips	Mr. Oldham 272-7784
4/24/73			Chattle & Storti 2845 Post Road Warwick, RI	Typists to do typing in East Providence	\$2.50 and up	Ms. Janice Bate 739-0500
4/24/73			U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Rte. 44, Duran Pike Greenville, RI	Assistant to Inspector Outdoor Work (summer) 5 days/wk.	\$2.60-\$2.65/hr.	Mr. Bob Stalle 231-3720
4/25/73			Sun Oil Company Terminal Road Providence, RI	Two people for general office	Arranged	Mr. Anderson 461-8100
4/25/73			B. D. Greenburg 333 West River Street Providence, RI	Drillers, Sanders, Grinders, factory clerk	\$1.80-\$2/hr	Mr. DiPippo 272-6100

NOTE: Students interested in applying for jobs for next semester may fill out applications in the Financial Aid Office now.

Computer Executive To Speak At Bryant

Mr. Ernest A. Beroni, Assistant Vice-President for EDP Operations at Old Stone Bank will address Bryant management students on the topic, "Security in Computer Programming of Information."

Mr. Beroni's activities in the computer industry have included positions as Data Processing Manager for the National Bank of North America, past president of the New England Computer Users Group, and Charter president of the North American N.C.R. Financial Computer Users Group.

His presentation will be held Tuesday, May 1st at 12 noon in Room 386. Interested parties are invited to attend.

Country

Comfort

This weekend we are featuring Brian Cullman and Company on Sat. night and

Mark Barthel & Friends from Bryant on Sunday Night

Both shows start at 9:00 p.m.

See you there!

Theater Review

"Feasting With Panthers"

by david t. pandozzi

A feast it is but not exactly that easy to digest. Trinity Square's new world premiere of "Feasting with Panther" is the last of three productions of the "Trinity Festival 73". This play which is a perfect example of the total theatre concept in staging, may be a bit too much for even the avid Trinity buff. A knowledge of Oscar Wilde's works may be helpful but one may not recognize them in their new versions.

Richard Kneeland leads the cast of fine actors and a fine actress to a triumphant achievement in this theatre of today. As Oscar Wilde, Mr. Kneeland displays a desperate and lively character in this personal glimpse of a man who is a victim of his own convictions. He is sent to prison for committing acts which society disapproves and here the play takes its focal point.

The scene is the interior of prison in England and we view the daily activities of the inmates, Oscar Wilde is one of them. A young man and very gifted, he has a most difficult time adjusting to the strict laws of his new world. Sent to solitary confinement, Oscar is compelled to examine his life and his beliefs.

Although we know Oscar Wilde remains in prison, various excerpts from his works are displayed on the stage as if were inside his mind. THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY, SALOME, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST, and others are well staged and create images that invoke thought and opinion. To add to the diversity of this feast, even a mermaid appears to entice a young man to give up his soul and live with her in the sea.

A major contribution to this total theatre concept is Eugene Lee's scenic design. Whether dungeons, coffins and graves, or jail cells are needed, his brilliant craft is admired by both audience and actor.

It would do well to read the program prior to viewing the play for a few pieces of information, but a better knowledge of Oscar Wilde and his works would make the evening a gourmet's delight. So join Trinity in a banquet of rare treats and see "Feasting with Panther" once, if not twice.

BRYANT SPRING WEEKEND

MAY 5
BIG PARTY AT THE COFFEE HOUSE
PLENTY OF SPIKED PUNCH

MAY 6
FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
11:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
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Class of '74.....

1974 Graduates, January and June, check April 13 issue of the Archway for your Yearbook photo appointment.

If you have already missed your appointment or you are not listed, please see the photographer, Mr. Procopio for a new appointment.

all photos taken in ledger office

MARKETING IS .

by Thomas Czapienski

MARKETING THOUGHT

No man goes so far as the man who does not know where he is going.

The Lady Says Advertising

Women in advertising? Not so absurd according to Mrs. Ellen Diamond, a dynamic advertiser and Media Director for the Bo Bernstein firm.

Advertising is a challenging field and is becoming more challenging every day. The person is bombarded by 1500 commercial messages a day. Within this great number lies the complex problem of media selection. The advertising person has to choose the best suited media to sell his product to the greatest number of potential buyers at the most economical cost.

In a per day breakdown of the media, it has been found that 3 hours, 45 minutes are spent watching TV; 2 hours, 31 minutes; listening to radio; newspaper, 37 minutes and 25 minutes on magazine reading.

"TV used properly is probably one of the most dramatic medias that can possible be used," cited Mrs. Diamond. An interesting case raised about TV advertising was the Tonight Show. Advertisers in this time slot get to the unreachables—those that do not watch prime time television. The Tonight Show offers a very desirable type of programming. It is a case of cost versus ratings. The ratings may not be those of prime time but the cost high is because the advertisers that are advertising find excellent response from this particular viewing audience.

Beginning her career as secretary earning \$35 a week she now handles a wide area of advertising clientel. "The only way to start is from the bottom up."



Facts and Figures

More Women in Marketing is the goal being pursued by actress Arlene Dahl, a former vice-president of Kenyon & Eckhardt, a New York ad agency, in her new capacity as director-at-large (and the first woman board member) of Sales and Marketing Executives International, a federation of marketing associations. "Long before Women's Lib, the marketing field attracted a wide variety of women," according to SMEI President Herbert D. Eagle, Marketing vice-president of Transamerica Corp. "Our goal is 10 percent female membership in one year. With Arlene Dahl's help, we can do it." As president of Arlene Dahl Enterprises Ltd., New York, she is known as an advocate of "full female participation in business."

Marketing may be the candy industry's lifesaver, according to marketing research by Container Corp. of America. "Candy, the original snack," can "recapture the market share lost to products now more commonly regarded as snack items "by" more effectively merchandising it as such," by emphasizing its traditional "impulse base" through better point-of-purchase ads; by more exciting and informative packaging to enhance appetite appeal and give candy a "quality connotation"; and by conducting more marketing research to help accurately evaluate opportunities and launch new marketing directions. Thus, marketing may make the industry, traditionally a \$3 billion annual powerhouse, a mint by cutting into the \$2 billion annual snack market.

How To Handle An Interview

How do I handle that all-important job interview? What can I expect to hear and how will I prepare for it? These questions will be answered with the mock job interview sponsored by the Career Planning Office and the Marketing Department.

This program, of primary interest to juniors who will soon be encountering job interviews, will be held on Tuesday, May 1, at 11:00 a.m. in Room 386. Don

Eppert and Joseph Power, Personnel Representatives of the West Point Pepperell Corporation of Georgia will conduct a sample interview or two with Bryant students to be followed by critiques. The program is designed to aid students in their preparation for a job interview and to give them some idea of what to expect. All interested students are invited to attend.

New Words

(BOSTON)—The American Heritage Dictionary announced today a glossary of 36 new words which have been added to the 1973 Edition to help returning prisoners of war adjust to a "greatly changed society."

The list, ranging from "air piracy" and "area code" to "Medicaid," "Ms." and "zero population growth," was prompted by a list of popular slang terms published for POW's by the Pentagon, the announcement said.

"While a working slang vocabulary should help POW's adjust to their sons and daughters," said Ms. Alma Graham, Associate Editor of the dictionary, "an up-to-date adult vocabulary will be needed to help them adjust to a greatly changed society and to new social concepts and concerns."

Some other new terms:

BIODEGRADABLE: "Capable of being decomposed by natural biological processes, a biodegradable detergent."

BUSING: "The transportation of children by bus to schools outside their neighborhoods, especially by means of achieving racial integration."

CONSUMERISM: "The movement seeking to protect the rights of consumers by requiring such practices as honest packaging, labeling and advertising."

CREDIBILITY GAP: "Public skepticism about the truth of official claims and pronouncements."

LIBERATION: "The act of freeing from oppression or repression, Women's Liberation, Gay Liberation."

LUNAR MODULE: "A spacecraft designed to transport astronauts from a command module orbiting the moon to the lunar surface and back."

MACROBIOTICS: "The theory and practice of promoting longevity, as by means of diet."

PANTSUIT: "A woman's suit having trousers instead of a skirt."

RECYCLE: "To extract and reuse useful substances found in waste."

SEXISM: "Discrimination by members of one sex against the other."

THIRD WORLD: "The underdeveloped or developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America, especially those not allied with the communist or non-communist."

TIE-DYE: "A method of dyeing fabric in which parts of the fabric are tied so that they will not take the dye, giving the fabric a streaked or mottled look."

Notices

The Radio Club meets each Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Radio Room located adjacent to the game room on the upper level of the unistructure. All members and those interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

Rehearsals for the Spring Folk Concert are being held Tuesday at 3:00 in 386. All Vocalists and instrumentalists interested in participating are urged to attend.

There will be an election of officers for the Sexual Perversion League of RI-Bryant Chapter on April 27, 1973 in Room 386 at 3:00.

Accounting Highlights

By Bob Newman

On April 9, 1973 Professor Mickey Perlow lectured to members of the Bryant College Accounting Association on the C.P.A. Exam. The professor explained that this exam is a standard exam given nationally at the same time twice a year. There are five parts to this exam.

- 2 parts of Problems
- 1 part of Auditing
- 1 part of Taxes
- 1 part of Law

Mr. Perlow also explained that the exam is written up mostly by Phd's, Doctors, and teachers; and therefore, at times there may be many abstract problems on the exam. The professor had two personal suggestions for anyone who is thinking of sitting for the exam:

1. Take the exam as soon as you graduate from college.
2. Either take a C.P.A. review course or set up a self-study program to study for the exam.

The members of the Accounting Association wish to thank Professor Mickey Perlow for presenting us with this informative lecture.

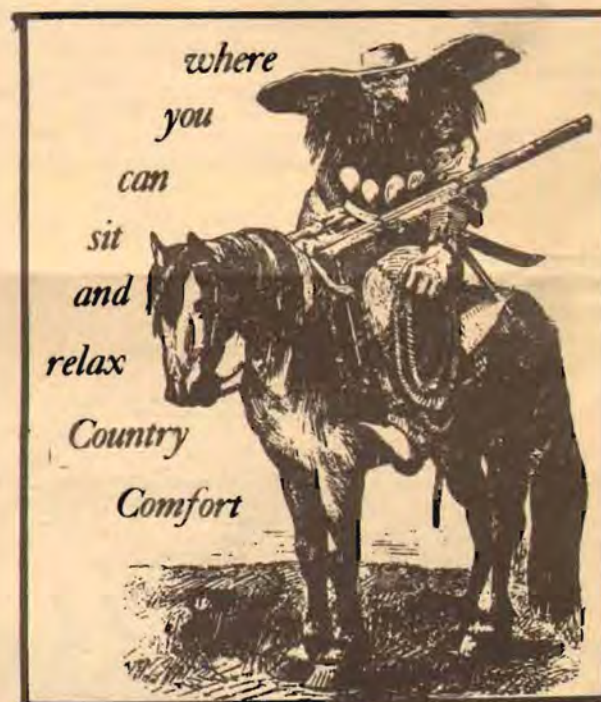
ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Bryant College Accounting Association will be held on April 30, 1973 in Room C267 at 3 p.m. At this meeting we have the honor of presenting a guest speaker to lecture on Recruiting information and job placement. Also there will be elections of new officers for the coming year. Since these elections are of importance to every association member, we hope everyone will come and express their opinion by voting for their candidates.

Reminder: Proper dress is required at this meeting.

OUTING PLANNED

The social committee has made arrangements to have an outing to be held at Waterman Lake in Greenville, RI on May 5, 1973. There is a minimum charge of \$1.00 per person and all members are welcome to attend along with the Accounting Department Faculty. For more information contact anyone of the Board of Directors.



Meet The Bickerson's At Country Comfort

TONIGHT!

MIXER

sponsored by Phi-Ep and Student Senate for the March of Dimes. Note new location for this mixer—held in the commuter lounge, 8pm.



Commuter 7 Win Third Straight

By Michael Kata

The Commuter 7 with an 80-72 triumph over TKE, in overtime, won their third straight intramural basketball championship. It wasn't until Commuter 7 guard, Mike Delekta made both ends of a one-and-one situation with twenty seconds left that the Commuter 7 were assured of a victory.

The championship game, which pitted the fraternity champion against the Independent champion, was a very physical ballgame just as expected. In the first half, the Commuter 7 jumped out to a 15-10 lead behind the shooting of Charles Wood and the playmaking of Mike Delekta. After a time out TKE quickly went on a surge, led by a forward, Ernie Crowell and guard, Gary Cohn, TKE took the lead 17-16. The Commuter 7 came right back with a surge of their own, however, and outscored TKE 23-13 during the remainder of the half to go into their locker room with a 39-30 lead.

In the second half, TKE came out and worked their first break to near perfection as they outscored the Commuter 7 10-2 in the first four minutes to make the score 41-40 in favor of the Commuters. A basket by Garv

Cohn of TKE with 14:40 on the clock tied it at 46-all. Three minutes later, Cohn hit on a three-point play to give TKE a 52-51 lead. The teams then played about even for the remainder of the game and regulation time ended with the score tied at 66 apiece. In the overtime period, the Commuter's scored the first six points to lead 72-66 with about two minutes left of the five-minute overtime.

Baskets by Norm Trahn and Ernie Crowell for TKE made the score 74-70 with a little over a minute left and once again it was anybody's ballgame. TKE went into a full-court press in an attempt to get back the ball and fouled Mike Delekta who made both ends of a one-and-one situation to make the score 76-70 with 51 seconds left. Mike Delekta scored four more points all from the charity line while TKE could only score once to make the final score 80-72. The highscorers in the game were Mike Delekta and Ed Desaulner with 22 while Gary Cohn added 25 points to the TKE offense. Congratulations to both teams on an excellent game!

THE ARCHWAY'S SECOND ANNUAL ALL-INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM

POS
G: Mike Delekta
G: Norm Trahn
C: Ed Desaulner
F: Glenn Cantin
F: Max Zaniewski

FIRST TEAM
Commuter 7
TKE
Commuter 7
KT
Raiders

POS
G: Rolfe Schnur
G: John Costello
C: Butch Johnson
F: Ernie Crowell
F: Pete Gordy

SECOND TEAM
TEP
Raiders
Ebony 5
TKE
Delta Sig

Honorable Mention

Mike Carrigan - Phi Sig, Murray Williams - Ebony 5, Cy Hill - KT, Gary Cohn - TKE, Kevin Boyce - Rollies Meat Market, Ken Foote - TEP, Barry Goldsher - Rollies Meat Market, Jay Goldberg - TE, Charles Wood - Commuter 7 Rich Komita - Delta Sig, Paul Choutka - BETA, Roger Sampson - 49'ers, and Billy Marshall - BETA.

Tennis Team Strive For First Victory

The varsity tennis team goes into this weekend's action still looking for its first victory of the season. The Indians, currently 0-4, dropped a pair of close 5-4 decisions to Rhode Island College and Nichols in addition to early season losses to Babson and Providence College. They play host to Suffolk for a 2 o'clock match today followed by a contest with New Haven at noon tomorrow.

The top event of the season is slated for next week when the

squad travels to Bridgewater for the annual NAIA regional tourney. The Indians are looking to better their last year's fifth place finish in this year's 10-team field.

Sophomores Dave Wage and Charlie Hudson had been top individual performers thus far this season. Freshmen Dick Boyce, Hunter Craig and Rich Messier along with junior Craig Stein and senior captain Ted Weiner have been the other singles starters during the first half of the campaign.

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The Humanist Magazine is now available at the Dorrwar Bookstore, 224 Thayer St., Providence.

The Grubbs Win The Girl's Division

On Wednesday night the Grubbs, in dramatic fashion won the girls' intramural championship by the score of 17-16. Previously the Grubbs had won Tuesday night's game over SIX by the score of 24-16.

The Grubbs darted out to a 12-7 first half lead. April had all twelve points for the Grubbs. SIX suffered a severe blow when their star scorer Pat Cody sprained her ankle and was unable to finish the game. It appeared the Grubbs would easily win the contest.

But SIX, sparked by Mary-Ann Massed, put on an amazing comeback and took a 16-13 lead with 1:23 remaining. Then little Cheryl threw in an amazing off balance lay-up and the Grubbs trailed 16-15. Then with 23 seconds remaining, April

stole the ball and was fouled in the act of shooting. Under severe pressure, April sank both foul shots to give the Grubbs a 17-16 victory for the championship.

It should be noted that the Grubbs finished the season with an 11-0 record. The exhibition April displayed throughout the playoffs will never be forgotten. But the team play of Jennifer, Sandy, Sheila, and "little Earnie" must not be overlooked.

1973 Girl's Intramural Basketball All-Star Team

First Team
Guard-Cheryl Abrahms-Grubbs
Guard-Emily Marotta-SIX
Center-April Nussbaum-Grubbs
Forward-Sue Longo-BSO
Forward-Linda Bartee

Second Team
Guard-Pat Cody-SIX
Guard-Debbie Sculon-APK
Center-Mary Ann Massed-SIX
Forward-Jennifer Sprague-Grubbs
Forward-Sandy Tenuta-Grubbs

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BULLETIN

NOTICE - TO JUNE GRADS!

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1973 PREDICTIONS

by Buddy Trinkle

1973 will be a vintage year for baseball. With the intervention of the designated pinch hitter in the American League and the Senior Circuits, presence of Hank Aaron, the national pastime will probably be more interesting this year than ever before. By no means of the imagination is it easy to prejudge a player or a team's future, but by studying figures of previous years, it isn't hard to make a few educated guesses. Without any further ado here is how the pennant races are expected to finish:

National League East

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|---------------|-----------------|
| 1. Pittsburgh | 4. St. Louis |
| 2. Chicago | 5. Philadelphia |
| 3. New York | 6. Montreal |

To begin with, the Pirates lost an immeasurable asset even before the first ball was thrown this season. Losing right fielder Roberto Clemente in a plane crash last winter may have diluted some of the Pirate leadership, but too much talent is still evident. Every year the Pirates always lack pennant winning pitching, but the hitting attack is so awesome that nobody seems to be bothered. Pittsburgh possessed five starters who batted over .290 last season and of them only Clemente isn't returning. A new leader must be established but the Pirates will keep hitting and hitting until another championship is realized.

Chicago made one of the most fascinating trades of the winter in order to bolster their weak relief pitching. Dave LaRoche just may be their needed ingredient. The Cubs exhibit one of the best infields in baseball with Hickman, Beckert, Kessinger, and Santo while also showing a creditable outfield featuring Billy Williams and Rick Monday. Without "Leo the Dip" player dissension may disappear along with their long line of second and third place finishes.

For the Mets, pitching appears to be the strongpoint. New York made some weird trades this winter but none of them were outstanding. In a few positions they will be strong—strong enough for third place, that is!

The St. Louis Cardinals will lead the second division which isn't saying too much, seeing that only Philadelphia and Montreal are below them. The Cards are still dizzy from the Steve Carlton trade—one which may be the biggest mistake in their history.

The Phillies made several trades last winter and for once most of them seemed to be advantageous. Philadelphia now has Jim Lonberg to help Steve Carlton who won 46% of their games last season.

Montreal will find out how things look from the cellar this year. The Expos are destined to finish last until they can develop a farm system suitable for recruiting major league ballplayers.

National League West

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| 1. Cincinnati | 4. Los Angeles |
| 2. Houston | 5. San Francisco |
| 3. Atlanta | 6. San Diego |

Again, the "Big Red Machine" will roll over opposition this year as it did last year. With few alterations, the Reds display almost the same team as last year. Through an off season deal, Cincinnati acquired All-Star Richie Sheinblum from Kansas City of the American League. Just a short example of the rich always getting richer. The pitching, led by Gary Nolan, is definitely pennant contending; and with an abundance of speed and power, the Reds should pave their own way for another

Western title.

The Astros have power that exceeds Cincinnati's but pitching is important and Houston will have to exhibit different strategy if they want to overcome the Reds.

Atlanta made one of the best deals of the winter in the trade with Baltimore. The Braves gave up Earl Williams but collected three good ballplayers in Dobsen, Johnson, and Harrison. To further bolster their pitching, Atlanta also acquired Gary Gentry. The Braves' hitting power isn't that productive, but they do have a superstar in Hank Aaron who may just break Babe Ruth's record this year. Hammerin' Hank only needs 43 home runs to break the Babe's record and '73 may finally be the year to do it in.

The Dodgers are back this year with castoffs. A second division finish is definitely expected. Andy Messersmith will help as will Ken McMullen, but the Dodgers committed 162 errors last season and the infield still leaks. Los Angeles always has pitching but with a lack of balance the Dodgers are only mediocre.

San Francisco suffered many injuries last year, but the biggest one was the acquisition of Sam McDowell for Gaylord Perry.

With a little luck they may outlast the Dodgers but a second division finish is inevitable.

San Diego has Nate Colbert and better-than-average pitching, but neither should be strong enough for the Padres to escape the cellar.

American League East

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|--------------|--------------|
| 1. Boston | 4. New York |
| 2. Detroit | 5. Cleveland |
| 3. Baltimore | 6. Milwaukee |

The most exciting race of the summer will be staged in the American League's Eastern Division. Four teams stand a chance, and with a little luck a pennant may return to Beantown.

The Red Sox stayed put this winter hoping that they could win a pennant this year with basically the same line-up that compiled a league leading record since last year's All-Star break. Overall, Boston has better-than-average pitching and in reality could have three or four men in the starting lineup in this year's All-Star game. If Yaz can come back after two mediocre seasons, the Sox will be on their way. On paper, no team has better qualifications.

Detroit edged out Boston last year but age has crept up on them. The Tigers are the oldest team in the league; but with their recent acquisition of Joe Perry,

the pitching staff may just pull through.

Behind Detroit will follow either Baltimore or New York depending on who has suffered more through off-season trades. New York acquired Greg Nettles but they had to pay an outrageous price. Baltimore acquired Earl Williams and the price for him was no less absurd. The Orioles still have the pitching but their hitting is meager. The Yanks, meanwhile, have the hitters; but their pitching is questionable as is their infield. The Yankee double play combination of Clark and Michael also leaves much to be desired.

If Boston gets hot early, Detroit, Baltimore and New York may make it a race for second place; but that's about how far it will go.

Bringing up the rear are Cleveland and Milwaukee. Cleveland regained some respectability with Gaylord Perry but pennant contenders they're not. Milwaukee, on the other hand, may be able to eliminate itself from being the worst team in baseball this year; but it will take more than luck.

American League West

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|---------------|----------------|
| 1. California | 4. Minnesota |
| 2. Oakland | 5. Kansas City |
| 3. Chicago | 6. Texas |

The American League West won the pennant last year and in doing so stimulated a lot of interest in California. Charley Finley finally had a winner; and to prove it, he danced on the dugout on national television after the final out. This year, the Western title will still stay in California; but now the Angels will be on top.

California definitely benefited from their inter-city trade last winter and their pitching staff is only overshadowed by Oakland's. The

pitching staff, which includes Singer, Ryan, Wright, and May, just may be the turning point. As far as leadership goes, California will also have the best in Frank Robinson. If the hitting comes through, California will upset and win their division. If not, second or third place will still be realized.

Oakland has the best pitching staff in baseball, starters and relievers, but the players aren't happy and Charlie O. is the only blame. The A's have several positions left open and only Dick Williams can solve the problem. Williams is by far the best manager in the major leagues and if Oakland does repeat, Williams will be a major contributing factor. Behind Oakland will be the White Sox. This year, much like last, Chicago will be led by Wilbur Wood and Richie Allen. These men are strong, but more players are needed and Chicago just doesn't have them.

Minnesota will lead the second division this year basically because of their veterans. The Twins still have the power but most bones are beginning to crack. Killebrew, Oliva, Perry, Kaat—who would have thought that the day would come when all four wouldn't even really be feared?

Behind the Twins will be the Royals and Rangers. It doesn't matter who finishes above who except for the future draft picks. If Ted Williams can't show the Rangers how to hit, then how can Whitey Herzog?

So there it is. Pittsburgh versus Cincinnati and Boston against California. For the World Series, I pick Boston and Pittsburgh with the outcome uncertain.

On another front, matchbook hockey rosters are now being formed. The national draft is being held in Dorm 4, fourth floor. See you next week!

Bryant Wins A Laugh

by Peter Locketell

It was rather windy when the Bryant Indians Track Team faced Eastern Connecticut State College and Rhode Island College, but it did not stop them from posting an easy victory over the two teams. Bryant was aided by eight first-place finishes and seven individual second performances. Leading the Indian attack was Co-Captain Mark Robbins with a pair of victories in the 100-yard dash and the 440 Intermediate Hurdles; and Bruce Hall, Bruce Stewart, Dave Stone, Murray Williams, and Blaise Ravalli with one victory apiece.

Of all the encouraging performances turned in, Co-Captain Robbins stints had to be the most satisfying for Coach Drury and his team. Mark has shown that he can be quite tough in the hurdles. He ran a spirited race in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles and the result was a three-second victory. Unfortunately for the opposition, Robbins still had another act to follow.

He surprised everyone by capturing the 100-yard dash. To my recollection, Bryant has not won this event in more than a year; and Robbins' victory may have given the team the needed boost to win the meet.

After the Robbins' victory in the 100-yard dash, Bryant fans saw their charges take complete charge of the meet. Bruce Stewart won his second high-jump contest of the early season with a leap of 6'0". Teammate Murray Williams made it 1-2 with a 5'10" performance. Williams improved one place when he won the triple jump with a 40'3". Murray might have had a new Bryant record, but he fouled on his last two attempts.

Dave Stone did not arrive in time for the mile, but he later corrected the oversight in the 880-yard run. Dave, last year's 880 specialist, recorded a rather

easy win in the race. His winning time was 2:01.4, while teammate John Dross finished second in 2:04.3. Steve Olsen finished a busy day with a second in the two-mile. Steve, a glutton for punishment, had earlier taken a fourth in the mile.

On the field side of the score, Bob Charest, Blaise Ravalli and Bruce Hall made their early season form evident. Ravalli, after narrowly losing the shot, came back to capture the discus. Blaise edged out an E.C.S.C. opponent by five inches with John Jenkins second and Co-Captain Ken Hendrickson third. Bob Charest copped his second consecutive victory in the javelin with a heave of 157'7". Without question, Bob has to be the Indians' find of the season to this point!

Bruce Hall was ready to make amends after his opening day loss in the long jump. He easily won his specialty with a leap of 20'1/2". But the day had just started for Hall at this point. Bruce went on to register a pair of second-place finishes in the 220 and the triple jump. In the 220, Bruce was out-kicked; whereas in the triple jump, he fouled after a seemingly good jump.

The final score of the meet was Bryant 79, Eastern Connecticut 39, and Rhode Island College 27. The win was Bryant's first in quite a while.

RIC's Gallagher ran in both the mile and two-mile runs. He won both, but his performances had a considerable affect on him when he ran the Boston Marathon on the Monday after. The track squad made the victory possible with three first place finishes...John Jenkins still slowed by leg injury, Blaise Ravalli's loss in the shot was only the second in two years of competition.

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