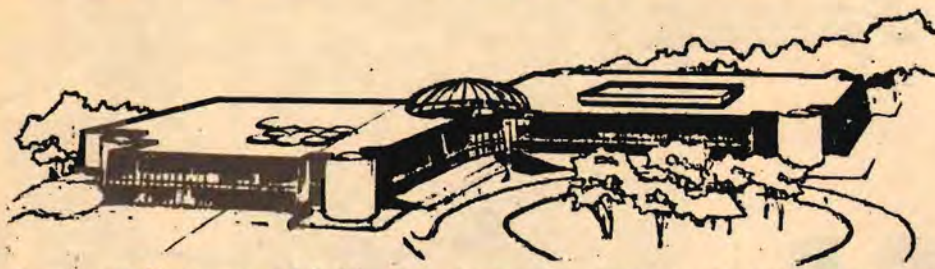


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WTEV - TV Blocks Radio Club's Effort to Secure Construction Permit

by Rich Woolf

Over the past few years, the members of the Bryant College Radio Club have been working diligently to establish an educational F.M. Band radio station on the campus which would serve the students of Bryant College and the surrounding area. Now, the club members have run head-long into a new and more crippling problem, as WTEV Television, which serves New Bedford, Massachusetts and Rhode Island has brought a "petition to deny" against the application for a construction permit by Bryant College.

William B. Weakley, a radio engineer working for Jansky & Bailey Telecommunications Consulting Department, the firm hired by WTEV, submitted a report on behalf of WTEV to the Federal Communications Commission. The report stated in part: "The area of potential objectionable interference calculated by the methods of R-6702, a circular area somewhat less than one mile in radius, will contain near its center an area of blanketing interference which will be particularly objectionable to the population residing in the vicinity of the proposed transmitting site. It is concluded, therefore, that the proposed operation presents the potential for harmful interference to WTEV in an area which



Jim Anderson, a member of the Radio Club, is pictured with new equipment.

ARCHWAY Photo by Jennison

contains a substantial population."

In a letter to the Commission from Roycroft & Reyner, the lawyers representing WTEV, it was learned that WTEV is presently blocking as many as seven other schools from obtaining an educational F.M. band. South Eastern Massachusetts University, Dean Adademy and Junior College, and Walpole Public Schools are among those schools whose efforts are being hindered by WTEV.

In a discussion this reporter had with Jim Anderson of the Bryant Radio Club, the problem was spelled out in layman's terms. It seems that television receivers of nineteen inches or less may suffer from interference. The F.M. Educational band lies between the frequency of Channel Six and Channel Seven. WTEV is presently

operating on Channel Six. Channel Seven would not necessarily be affected, as it originates from Boston.

In other Club developments, a survey is presently being conducted to determine the type of high-fidelity component systems owned on campus for radio-technical purposes.

Despite these recent developments, Anderson remains optimistic that the Bryant College Radio Club will be on the air by September of 1973.

Bryant Students Victims of Armed Robbery

Two Bryant College dormitory students were robbed at gunpoint at approximately 12:40 a.m. Thursday morning. The following is the statement issued by Dr. Joseph Hagan, Vice-President for Public Affairs:

"Two students in Dormitory 1 responded to a knock on their suite door. Upon opening the door, they were confronted by two black males, one of whom was armed with a small blue snub-nosed revolver. The men directed the students to sit on the couch, keep their heads low and not look up. The students were subsequently told to enter their bedroom and were ordered to lie face-down on their beds. Their hands were then bound behind them. The telephone wire in the students' suite was cut sometime during the period. The door to the students'

room was then closed and the subjects entered the room of another student who shared the suite. The students freed themselves shortly thereafter, called the campus Security Department, and an immediate search was made following the arrival of the Security Police. The suite was thoroughly searched and it was found that a foot locker which was alleged to contain \$200 in cash and a camera were taken. Smithfield Police and Rhode Island State Police were notified and interviewed the victims of the crime."

The two students who were held at gunpoint were Mark Fuller, of Southbridge, Massachusetts, and Richard Gardner of Guilford, Connecticut. The students whose room was entered were Michael Kussner, of Waterbury, Connecticut, and Wayne Hall, or Walpole, Massachusetts.

THE ARCHWAY Changes Command

by Rich Woolf

The ARCHWAY, the independent student news publication of Bryant College, has recently appointed new members to its Editorial Board. Stepping down from the position of Editor-in-Chief is Drew Patey, who is planning to transfer to the University of Colorado to finish his college career.

Sharing the position of Editor-in-Chief will be Richard Schiebelhuth and Steve Sidoruk. Rich is a sixth-semester Accounting major from Franklin Square, New York. He has served as a staff member, Production Editor, and Managing Editor. In addition to his interest in the ARCHWAY, Rich is an active member of Youth Guidance and serves as Supervisor for Student Activities.

Steve Sidoruk, a sixth-semester Marketing major from Cheshire, Connecticut, has served as a writer, photo-



Steve Sidoruk and Rich Schiebelhuth outline plans for change within the ARCHWAY.

ARCHWAY Photo by Jennison

grapher, Photo Editor, and Assistant Editor.

A joint Senate-ARCHWAY banquet held at the Coachman Restaurant in Tiverton, Rhode Island marked the event. Jeffrey Doppelt, the only graduating editor was awarded for his outstanding work as Sports Editor. The Editorial Board Service Award was presented

to Ms. Joan Frias, who presently serves as Office Manager. Several members of the staff received gag gifts. Other staff changes are reflected in this week's credit list.

Changes are to come as the ARCHWAY staff works to create a publication sensitive to the needs of the entire Bryant community.

I.S.O. Dinner Features French Cuisine

by Rich Woolf

Bryant College's Faculty Dining room lent itself well as the members of the International Students' Organization presented the Cafe de la Paix on the Rue de Bryant. The special event was the third and final dinner planned for the Bryant Community.

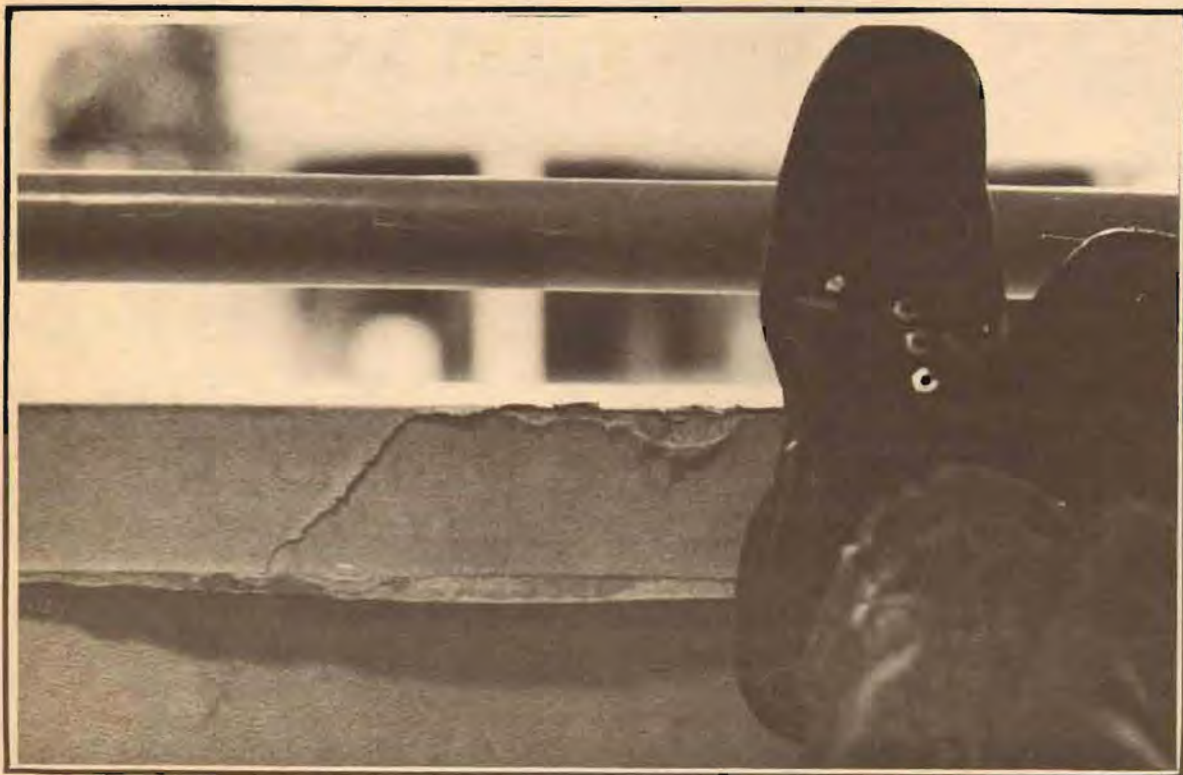
The evening began with an introduction by Itbar (Aku) Merali, a foreign student from Kenya, South Africa. Aku called upon Dr. Harry Evarts, President of

Bryant College, to say a few words. Dr. Evarts complimented the members of the I.S.O. for their efforts to create a continental atmosphere, calling the affair one of the nicest social occasions he had ever had the pleasure to attend. Dr. Evarts also commented on the "unique" character of the event. Several different segments of the community were represented, as administration, faculty,

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Editorially Speaking



There's nothing pretty about it; it's costly and it certainly detracts from the beauty of our school. Moreover, it tells us something of the type of people we are. No one is demanding that you think great thoughts of Bryant College; if you think badly of our school, that's your affair. But no one has the right to damage or destroy in any way the physical plant. Do these pictures sicken you? Do they make you angry? Well, don't worry, as the proper repairs will be made. If the thought of the building being damaged doesn't do anything for you, maybe when you realize that you will pay for these damages, you'll get a little worked up.

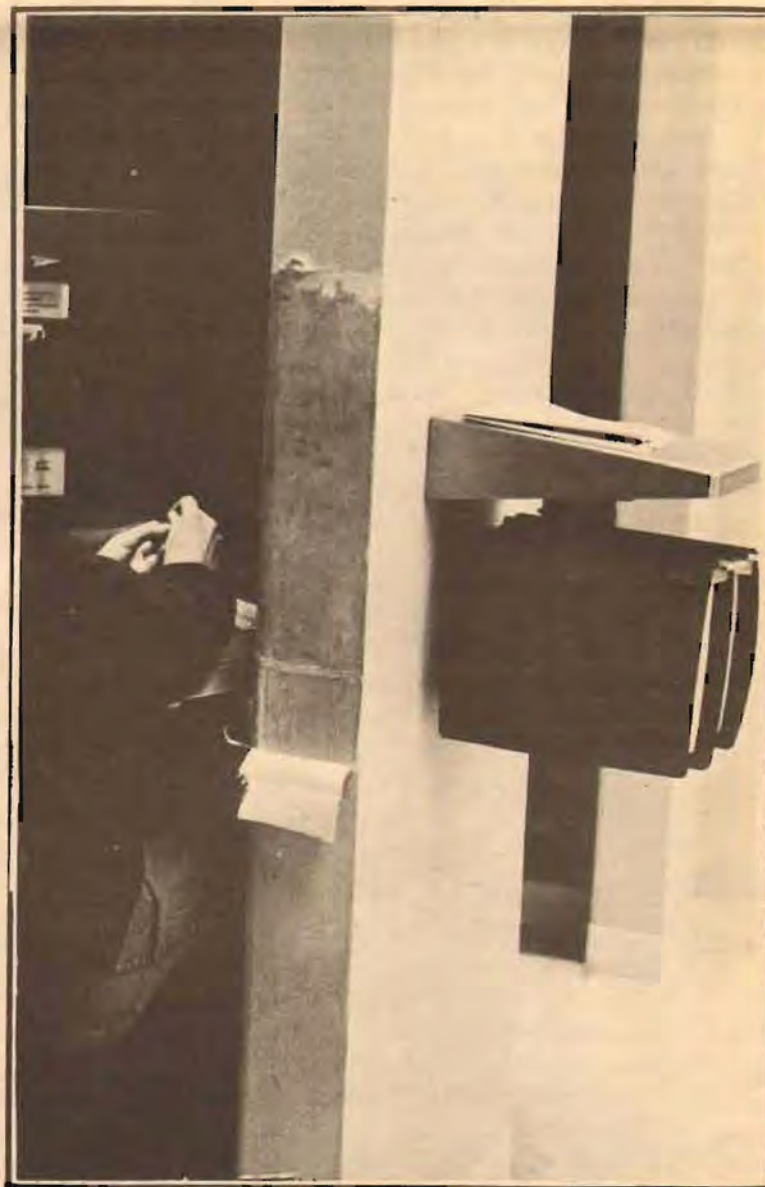
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The Three M's Of The Bryant College Community

Do you believe in Darwinism? Well, I do and I think it is most obvious here at Bryant College. This is through no fault of any one individual, be he faculty, student, or administrator. It is, in fact, a result of our environment.

Charles Darwin believed that man did, indeed, evolved from the monkey. There is strong evidence to support his theory. Through mutations and genetic changes, man has lost his "tail" and other major characteristics of the monkey. He no longer needs the hairy body he once had. Man has learned to adjust to his new surroundings.

The first two "M's" that I have discussed are the monkey and the man. The third "M" refers to the machine. At Bryant, man is required to adjust to still another new environment. His day usually starts early in the morning and lasts until the not-so-early hours in the evening. For most of us Bryant College students, our routine is this: Alarm rings at 8-9:00. Get up, dress, go to breakfast. From there, it's off to classes. After classes, perhaps two or three of them, it's off to lunch. Lunch is followed by one or two classes. By 3:00, most classes (if not all classes) have ended. The dormitory or the home is our destination, most of us ponder over hours of assignments. Six o'clock rolls around, and it is dinner time, after a good meal, it's back to the books. By the time the assignments have been finished, it's time to turn in for a good night's sleep.

I think that many other students will agree with me that we are, perhaps, turning into machines, getting into a rut. We are machines programmed to study and attend classes, with very little time available for any non-academic activities, although the activities are available, but are not being used by the majority.

Don't you think, fellow students, that something MUST be done to eliminate this poor environment? The purpose of college is to provide a well-rounded education. Does this only pertain to an ACADEMIC education? It is time we did something about the OTHER aspects of college life!

I leave you with this thought...We are through with "Promises, promises." Change is needed--NOW!

Joanne Lipsky

Applications For Senatorial Positions Are Now Being Accepted

1. Applications for senatorial positions are now being accepted by the Senate. Please send resumes, listing qualifications and reasons for wanting to become a senator, to Greg Evans at the Student Senate Office. This letter should be in by Wednesday, March 14, 1973.

2. Student Senate Open-Office Policy

In an effort to improve the communications and efficiency between the Student Senate and the Bryant community, the new Student Senate is instituting an Open-Office Policy. We urge all students, faculty, and administrators to feel free to come and give us suggestions or ideas concerning our school.

Greg Evans, President
Matt McManus, Vice President
Berj Kassabian, Treasurer
Joanne Lipsky, Secretary

Grateful Indians Express Their Thanks

To the Bryant Community,

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the loyal support you favored us with at all of our games. It has meant a great deal to us that our fans were always there, and stayed with us, even when the chips were down.

It's true. The most important third party at any competitive sport is the fan. We were blessed with resilient fans who shared not only victory with us, but defeat as well. For six of us, we have played our last game wearing the Bryant colors. We've hung up our uniforms and hopefully are ready to face the challenge of the future. But we will not forget the Bryant fans who would defend their team to the referees at the drop of a hat.

Keep with the new young blooded Indians in years to come. For in years to come, they will be, "An Excitement Machine to be seen".

Best wishes,
The Men of the Bryant Indians

Relationship to RIHT Rebuked

Dear Sir:

I was most interested in last week's letter to the editor in which reference was made to "our" Board of Trustees. The question was, why are so many of the Trustees directly related to those of RI Hospital Trust Bank. The answer is obvious. RIHT holds the mortgage to this mini-city, and it runs somewhere in the millions. With an investment like that in this school, it seems only natural that they would want to protect their interests by involvement. Aside from that, however, it would certainly behoove the College to have such financial assistance and advice.

Very truly yours,
N. Anderson
Student

P.S. Are there other interesting relationships on the Board?--probably not.

What law firm does the College do business with?--who cares?

For a non-profit institution, why are financial records kept secret?--few people can even read one anyway!

Why is tuition going up \$200 this fall?--an attempt to keep up with inflation.

Why the overwhelming rejection by the students of the present Board in this week's election?--lack of knowledge and, consequently, lack of interest.

Whose interest does the Board service?--any Trustee (serving without pay) would have to be "servicing" the interests of the College.

MY QUESTION: Who made the law that says, "businesses aren't supposed to make money from an accredited college"?????

THE ALMANAC

Today is Friday, March 9, the 68th day of 1973 with 297 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci was born on March 9, 1451.

Also on this day in history:

In 1822, the first patent for artificial teeth was awarded to Charles Graham of New York City.

In 1947, after 440 days, the United Auto Workers reached an agreement with the Case Manufacturing Company in Racine, Wisconsin, to end one of the longest strikes on record.

In 1962, 31 men were killed in a coal mine explosion in West Germany.

In 1967, Russian Communist Dictator Josef Stalin's daughter Svetlana defected to the United States.

David Brown's Senate In Retrospect

by Mark Vincent and
Craig Wilson

With the recent elections for Senate office positions signaling the end of one administration and the beginning of another, it would seem to be a fitting time to review the performance of the outgoing administration.

The elections that brought David Brown to the Student Senate Presidency indicated above all the serious apathy to campus activity; and, in particular, to the Student Senate. The poor voter turnout stressed the need to unify the student body and make the Senate an organization students would both respect and support. "Getting it all together" might have been both a slogan used by the candidates and an objective pursued by the man running for the presidency of the Senate.

David Brown came to the Senate presidency amidst a greatly divided student body but with at least a formidable record of past achievements. Since most of his accomplishments were less publicized proposal writing and policy-making activities under the Kluger Administration he had accrued scant acknowledgment for his efforts. From this foundation of Senate familiarity, Dave Brown began attempting to consolidate the Senate. To unite 2500 students, it would first mean uniting the 28 members of the Senate. It is perhaps here more than in any other area that Dave Brown achieved less than was needed. Instead of uniting the members of the Senate into a close-knit organization working for the benefit of the students and the Bryant community in general, his administration split the Senate into separate factions.

With a divided Senate, it became extremely difficult to get down to the business at hand in an orderly and unified manner. The passage of time made it increasingly obvious little genuine accomplishment could be made. The search for a new vice-president in mid-term added to the confusion and division within the Senate.

The new Vice-President, Ray Ponteri, certainly was one of the bright spots of the Brown Administration. In office, Ray did much to improve the manner in which Senate meetings were conducted. He provided new impetus to an organization floundering in a sea of disorganization. However, the circumstances were such that it was impossible for one individual to rectify the situation and regain the

senate.

Another area of weakness within the Brown Administration was the definite lack of any kind of rapport whatsoever with much of the College Administration. While he did have good relationships with a few members of the Administration, it was no secret that his relationship with the President of the College might be compared to that between Black Americans and the Ku Klux Klan.

The third member of the Brown Administration tried to help.

Objectively, one would have to summarize the overall performance of the Brown Administration as somewhat inadequate; but at the same time, should receive credit for attempting the issues. At the present time the student attitude toward the Senate has changed little from what it was last year. And the Senate itself is still as divided as it was in September.

In conclusion, it is most fitting to pause and reflect on whether anyone could have done more than David Brown and his Administration under the circumstances. Some individuals might have created less disorganization and dissention, but probably no individual could have completely overcome the problems inherent in an organization that has ceased to function well.

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Jeff Millman and John Rankin, an I.S.O. member from Bermuda, enjoy a toast while guests at the dinner enjoy French cuisine--buffet style.

Photos by Jef Stein

students, and staff were seated after enjoying punch and hors d'oeuvres.

The college chaplain, Reverend Father Donat A. Barrette offered the grace in French, in keeping with the mood; and Dr. Sol Lebovitz acted as the Maitre de Cereemonie by announcing the different courses of the dinner.

The gastronomical menu called for special preparations by French chefs. The menu consisted of Soupe d'Oignon, Quiche Lorraine, Poulet Roti Avec

Academic Counselor Appointed To Assist Students



Mr. George Tarapeta

Monday, the Office of Academic Affairs obtained a new and welcome addition to its staff. He is Mr. George Tarapeta, who will be serving as the office's full-time Counselor for Academic Affairs. Mr. Tarapeta will be on hand to help students with schedule and curriculum problems, as well as to advise students on various other aspects of their courses of study.

A native of Pennsylvania, George Tarapeta is a 1970 graduate of Bryant College, where he received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, majoring in Economics. After graduating from Bryant, Mr. Tarapeta attended Rhode Island College as a graduate student, where he received a degree in counselor education.

Entertainment

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"Kung Fu" is the title of a new television series. It also is the philosophical discipline of a great majority of Chinese which includes astonishing physical dexterity.

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That assessment comes from Chow Tai-Wai, which is not to be found on the menu beside Egg Foo Yung. Chow has westernized his name to David Chow, a millionaire businessman who is also technical adviser to the T.V. series.

Chow is a highly educated, hip native of Shanghai who split from the old country when the communists and the old guard started shooting at one another. He was 14 years old but already was a kung fu master. Now he's a licensed financial consultant, dancer, photographer, sports car racer, airplane pilot and actor. He's also adept at magic tricks, bongo drums and is a crack rifle shot.

Chow, it appears, is an oriental superman.

Kung fu actually is known as a martial art because it contains the fighting techniques of the tiger, leopard, eagle, snake and white crane and dragon.

The fighting element of kung fu is invoked only when the peaceful philosophy approach does not dissuade an enemy or common crank who wishes to do you bodily harm.

And if you know kung fu and run into such a hard-head--no problem. The kung fu artist thrashes out with arms and legs with such blinding speed the opponent never sees the blow that does him in.

Chow has a standing bet with anyone that he can snatch a coin from the open palm of an individual before he can close his fingers over it.

So far, in his 30-some-odd-years, David Chow hasn't had to use the kung fu attack on another human being. One of the reasons for this is that after the quarter-in-the-hand trick, the prudent man does his best to be friends.

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Evening Division News

by Timothy P. Cartwright

Summer evening schedules are available in the Evening Division office. Registrations will not be accepted until May 1. Tentative faculty assignments will be posted on the Evening Division bulleting board in about four weeks.

All certificates of eligibility are completed and processed. They were sent to the Veteran's Administration three to four weeks ago. Normally it may take up to six weeks for your checks to arrive after the VA receives your certificate.

Although classes will meet on Saturday, March 17, the Snack Bar and Dining Room will be closed. The dormitories will be closed, and therefore, there will be no one on campus from the food service.

Plans are underway for Bryant's second annual C.P.A. Review Program. The sessions will start May 29 and continue through October 27. Additional information will be available on this limited enrollment program later in March.



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In other words, we would like to know how many present residents who have not yet paid the dormitory reservation fee, for whatever reason, still may want to reserve space for next year.

If we do not hear by Monday, March 12, from those who have not yet paid the fee, we will free this space and make new assignments.


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New Student Affairs Counselor Lends A Helping Hand



Mrs. Agatha Littlefield

There's a new, friendly face in the Office of Student Affairs who is willing to lend a helping hand to all students at any time. She's Mrs. Agatha Littlefield, a graduate student in counseling at Rhode Island College in Providence. Mrs. Littlefield is serving as a volunteer counselor for student affairs for this semester only in fulfillment of her course requirements and for field work experience. She's interested

in all phases of student life and is eager to get to know and talk to as many students as possible.

A graduate of Smith College in North Hampton, Massachusetts, Mrs. Littlefield taught at Lincoln School for girls in Providence. Following her stay at Lincoln, she served as a substitute teacher in the Providence Public School System until four years ago when she began teaching at the Home for Unwed Mothers in Cranston, Rhode Island. It was there that she became interested in and saw a need for student counseling and guidance. "These kids needed help, and I wanted to be as helpful to them as possible," she said. Thus, she entered Rhode Island College after teaching at the home for two years and pursued her course of study, which she has almost finished. Mrs. Littlefield said she hopes to learn as much about the Bryant campus as possible during her stay here; and she sees it as a rewarding and fulfilling experience.

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Ken Loggins and Jim Messina performing at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston on March 4.
by Bob Rhault

Some people say you've got to "pay the dues before you can sing the blues." Ken Loggins and Jim Messina are no exception. They have paid the dues of their fame, having both played for previously well-known bands. Loggins ascended from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, while Messina came from the greater renown of Buffalo Springfield and Poco.

Ken Loggins and Jim Messina are perhaps the most refreshing of the new groups during the past

year. Their updated versions of traditional rock themes not only exemplify the extraordinary talent they have for making the trend relative, but their musical capabilities are also artfully incorporated into their compositions. Such obvious assets as the clarity, range and delicate force of Loggin's voice are interwoven quite well, particularly in such tunes as D A N N Y ' S S O N G , VAHEVELLA, and PEACE OF MIND. The concise picking of

Messina's lead guitar is made ever-present in such compositions as NOBODY BUT YOU and TRILOGY.

To date, this young band has had two very successful L.P.'s--SITTIN' IN and KEN LOGGINS & JIM MESSINA. But, in my opinion, the best is yet to come. Their next release should be a live album which was recorded from their March 4 concert at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston, and this band is at their best...live.

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Accounting Highlights

Have You Filed Your Tax Returns Yet?

by Bob Newman

Have you filed your Federal Tax Return? Do you know which forms to file? Are you having problems completing the forms? If you are, come in and see us.

For the second year the Bryant College Accounting Association is sponsoring a Free Tax Service. You may receive help in filling out the Federal and State returns for this year.

This free tax service has been organized by Thomas Walden and the service had helped administration, faculty, and students file their returns this year. They have completed more returns this year due to the fact that they started earlier than they did last year. The students working for the tax service are members of the Accounting Association and are willing to help anybody in the Bryant College Community with tax problems. Any difficulties that arise are being researched with the help of the faculty of the Accounting Department are being solved so that the return is completed the following day.

So if you are having any problems in filing your returns, you can come to ROOM 269 BETWEEN 1 and 3 P.M. weekdays and we will be able to assist you.

NOTICE TO ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Professor Michael Filippelli will be the speaker at our next meeting. The topic will be "How to Take and Examination in Accounting." All members must attend and newcomers are welcome.

MARCH 12, 1973
ROOM C267
3 p.m.

A Summer In Israel For College Students

The Joint Israel Programs Committee of Rhode Island, under the chairmanship of Charles Swartz, has announced the availability of information on summer and year-round programs for college students during the 25th anniversary year of the State of Israel.

A variety of programs are available this summer for travel, study, and kibbutz living in Israel. Institutes and seminars are being planned for students with interests in archeology, science, Bible, music, art, and dance.

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Howard Cosell brings instant replay to the supermarket in a new training film for store employees, "The Shopping Game," produced by Creative Center, Inc., Minneapolis. Sportscaster Cosell appears as on-camera referee; and, using his well-known caustic wit, analyzes filmed interplay between store employees and customers to make employees--from the store manager to checker and bagger--aware of good strategy in customer relations.

Direct mail marketing services are being offered to farm marketers by SUCCESSFUL FARMING Magazine, Des Moines, Iowa. the direct-mail package includes creative production of mailing pieces, coordination of mailing, printing, and rental of subscriber (800,000) and former subscriber (500,000) lists. The mailing lists are highly selective, consisting of agribusinessmen and farm operators and managers concentrated in the heart of America's richest agricultural area.

The Market: Apartment dwellers. The trend toward apartment living is reinforced not only by changing life styles but by a rising age-group segment. The 20-29-year-old segment, traditionally heavy renters, is undergoing a dramatic increase. In position to capitalize, APARTMENT IDEAS, a magazine begun by Meredith Corporation as an annual. It is now a quarterly, swinging over from newsstand to subscription sales.

The Market: Young people, including beer drinkers, in their summer fun environs. A couple of years ago, Heidelberg Beer (Carling Brewing Company), KING Radio in Seattle, and N.W. Ayer/F.E. Baker, Heidelberg's agency, figured this one out. They hired a four-piece folk-rock group; paid them to cover a 50-mile strip along the beaches between Everett and Tacoma, Washington, stopping to play whenever they felt like it--on beaches, in shopping areas, and parks. Print, TV and radio ads were run identifying the sponsors of the "travelling mini-music festival." Sales went up.



The Bryant College Chapter of the American Marketing Association met on Tuesday, March 6, and elected the following Executive Board:

President Barry Levine
Vice Presidents Alan Ehrens
Richard Scivola
Secretary Donna Blanchette
Treasurer Alan Schockett

Marketing Department Presents

Mr. Louis Fitzgerald, President of the Fitzgerald Toole & Co. Inc. will speak on "The Creation, Development, and Implementation of Advertising Campaigns." Mr. Fitzgerald, well known in the advertising field and a teacher of advertising at Providence College will speak at Bryant on Tues., March 13th at 7:00 pm in the Auditorium.

Introduction Of New Management Courses

by Professor Stewart C. Yorks

The Management Department will offer three new courses in the Summer Day Programs. They are:

- Mg251--Small Business Management
- Mg350--Business Policies
- Mg352--Production Control.

Management majors interested in these courses are recommended to contact the Department teachers and/or read the course descriptions in the 1973-74 Day School Catalog for more detail.

In addition to the above courses, the Management Department will also offer Mg254--Labor Relations, Mg250--Personnel Administration, and Mg475--Management Seminar. Please check the assignment schedule as to when all these courses will be offered.

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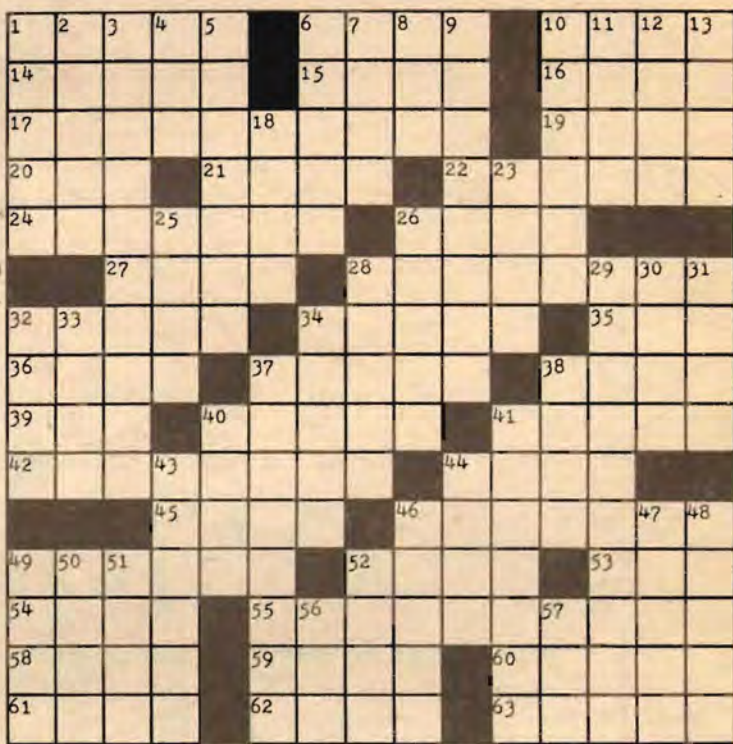
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Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Prepares for Publication
6. Soprano Lily
10. Glance Through
14. Corruptible
15. Arabian Region
16. Sheet of Glass
17. Devotee
19. Miss Swenson
20. de Plume
21. Year Henry VIII Took Over
22. Customary
24. Caused by Earthquake
26. Competent
27. Adolescent
28. Illicit Love Affairs
32. Take and Store Away
34. Mr. Ponti
35. Silent-film Star
36. Shield Knob
37. Game Show Contestants
38. Entreaty
39. Zero
40. Trimmed Away
41. Diurnal
42. Ship Servants
44. "Mad" Cartoonist
45. Pointed Tools
46. Petty Tyrants
49. Film on Copper Coins
52. Take Out
53. Samoan Warrior
54. Departure
55. Self-love
58. French Mathematician
59. Converse
60. Pronoun(pl.)
61. Polish River
62. Food
63. More Sound

DOWN

1. Chess Great
2. English Novelist
3. Matchless
4. Prefix: Touch
5. Lost Weight
6. Widespread Fear
7. Australian Fish
8. Boy's Nickname
9. Accumulate Rapidly
10. Backbones
11. Immanuel
12. English Theologian
13. Famous Anthropologist
18. Chief Norse God
23. Sundry Assortment
25. Watery: comb. form
26. Publicized
28. Priscilla and Abbe
29. Duty
30. Christmas
31. Oscillate
32. Vandals
33. Leave Out
34. Baseball Team
37. Manner of Speaking
38. Wife of Henry VIII
40. Chess Piece
41. Abhors
43. Restaurant Employee
44. "The Road to"
46. Religious Groups
47. Sheriff's Helpers
48. Continent (abbr.)
49. Spanish Conjunction
50. Chopped Down
51. Fork Prong
52. Fields' Biography
56. Exclamation
57. Na Na

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by Phil Frank



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TRIVIAL TRIVIALTIES

Last week's winners were Nick Ferrante and Anthony Mancini.

Here are the answers to last week's Trivia:

1. What color was Tonto's horse? Brown and White.
2. What was the Chief's name on Broken Arrow? Kochese.
3. What TV show starred a Rock 'n' Roll Band? The Monkeys.
4. What show starred a homely Frankenstein? The Munsters.
5. What is the name of the evil doctor on Lost in Space? Dr. Smith.
6. What is the Captain's name on Star Trek? James T. Kirk.
7. Name the two agents on The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuriakin.
8. Name the four original members of the Cartwright family on Bonanza. Benn, Adam, Hoss, and Little Joe.
9. What show is Sergeant Friday on? Dragnet.
10. What show features a POW camp in Germany? Hogan's Heroes.

Here are this week's Trivia questions:

1. On what show did Jack Kelley and James Garner play brothers?
2. What was the secret agent's name?
3. Name the character who took Major Adams's place on WAGON TRAIN when Ward Bond died.
4. Who was the cartoonist on the WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW?
5. Name the enemy organization on GET SMART.
6. What is Sergeant Shultz's first name on HOGAN'S HEROES?
7. What was the name of Sky King's niece?
8. Name the hotel in PETTICOAT JUNCTION.
9. Name the medicine man on F-TROOP.
10. Who played the first leader on MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, and what was his name?

Remember, the first correct answer will win a \$5 gift certificate to the Bookstore. GOOD LUCK!!!

INSIGHT

Peace Limited

by JoAnne Goldstein

It is a sad thing to say but I truly feel that peace throughout the world will never come in my life time. Man's present ideas will not change, his hates will only grow stronger from generation to generation. With new inventions to help a person's life comes something to rebel about. New defense weapons don't create peace. They just bring about fear between nations, a fear of total destruction.

The only peace that exists on earth is between children. For children are too young to understand their elders' ideas of hate, war and rebellion and to incorporate them within themselves. Children work and play together. They learn to love one another, putting aside race, color, and creed. For a child sees another child as a friend and not a threat.

Perhaps instead of children imitating their parents, their parents should start imitating their children. This may not bring about peace but at least it would lead to a better understanding between mankind.

**Intercession and Summer
Session Registration
Begins March 26
Information in Next
Week's Archway**

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
3/7/73	Madison Industries Lincoln, Rhode Island (near No Central Airport)	Male-Female Typist	\$2.00/hr.	Mr. McNiel 726-4000
3/7/73	Sherwin Williams Company 2763 Post Road Warwick, Rhode Island	Male-Stock + Inventory	open	Mr. Dailey or Mr. Chappell 737-3700
3/7/73	CVS Stores 400 Founders Drive Woonsocket, RI	Male-Female merchandising t'nees	open	Ray Lambert 762-4320
3/6/73	Plantations Heat Treating 184 Woonasquatucket Avenue North Providence, RI	Male-panel truck Driver	\$2.35/hr.	Mr. Gilbride 353-9510
2/28/73	University Heights Office 1 Thomas Olney Common Providence, RI	Male-female Gen. office work	\$3.00/hr.	Mr. Goldstone 831-1794
2/28/73	Economy Paper Smithfield, RI	Males-packing orders	\$2.00/hr.	Mr. Martin 231-2401
3/7/73	PBX Building Materials 1108 Cranston Street Providence, RI	Males-computer work	open	Mr. DiCasparre 942-6400
3/7/73	Emblem & Badge North Main Street Providence, RI	Male-showroom work	open	Mr. Cole 331-5444

Robbie Resigns... Search For New Chief Under Way

William C. Robbie, Chief of Security at Bryant, turned in his resignation from that position effective February 15. In the Providence JOURNAL of March 8, Mr. Robbie stated that he was resigning to accept a security

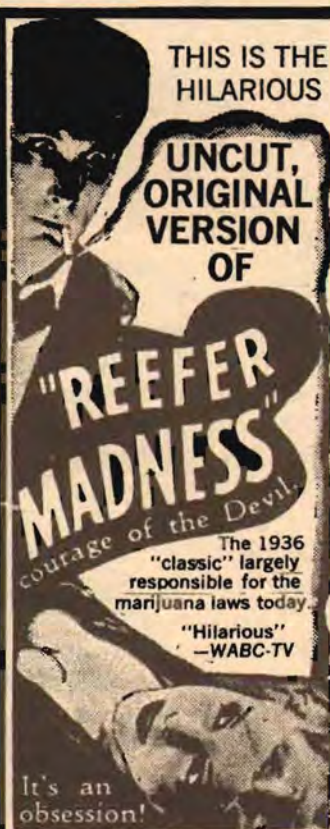
position with the Worcester TELEGRAM-GAZETTE. The article also stated that Robbie "still plans legal action against the school for 'inaccurate allegations made about him by officials.'"

Dr. Evarts stated on

Thursday afternoon that a search is presently under way to find a new Security Chief. He also said that the Security operations would remain under the Office of the President.

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discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men and women work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men and women so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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Scuba Diving



Here the buddy system is in process. Helping one another is essential.

The course will last until the beginning of April.

The Bryant College Scuba Diving Association is sponsoring the course and is interested in getting more members into the club. We are now in the process of planning dives in the Rhode Island area and in neighboring states if possible.

Again, anyone who is interested, please step into the pool on Tuesday or Thursday from 5-7 p.m.

During the past few weeks, students have gathered around the pool window wondering what twenty people were doing in the pool between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Well, Tuesday their questions were answered. These students are now taking instruction from the qualified scuba diving instructors, Mr. Cliff Adams, Mr. Ray Laroie and Mr. Joe Cerra. These men have taken their time to teach the art of scuba diving to anyone who wishes to take the course.

Photos by Rob Rhault



Scuba Class with complete scuba gear.

Basketball Continued From Page 12

to make the score 72-69 in favor of Bryant. Boston State took the ball down court and quickly scored to make the score 72-71 with 16 seconds left. The Indians took the ball out of bounds and Ray Depelteau was fouled while bringing the ball up court. Two more free throws by Depelteau gave Bryant a 74-71 lead and that's how it ended. This victory was the first victory ever for the Indians in the Regionals and gave Bryant a 20-5 record. Dave Sorafine was highscorer for Bryant with 28 points and he also was the high rebounder with 17. He shot an amazing 82% from the floor with a few of his baskets from way out. Co-captains Bruce Stewart and Ray Depelteau added 16 and 14 points respectively.

While Bryant was beating Boston State, Quinnipiac defeated Roger Williams to set up Bryant vs. Quinnipiac in the finals to see which team will represent Southern New England in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City.

Both Quinnipiac, the defending NAIA District 32 Champions, and Bryant played even throughout the first half but a small surge toward the end of the half gave the Quinnipiac Braves a 34-31 advantage as the teams left the floor.

The Braves of Quinnipiac increased their lead to six in the second half on a three-point play by Ed

Roulhac, making the score 43-37 with 15 minutes left to play. The Indians narrowed the score to 57-53 on a basket by Depelteau with 3:45 showing on the clock, but could not manage to score again until the 1:13 mark; but by then Quinnipiac led 64-55 and the outcome was of little doubt. The Indians' offense just failed to function as they were only able to score 26 points in the second half. The final score was Quinnipiac, 69; Bryant, 57. The high scorer for Bryant was Ray Depelteau with 16 points. Henry Gonzalez was high rebounder with 16.

Congratulations to Coach Tom Folliard and all the Bryant players for a truly great year!

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Notices

• Attention •

Wednesday, March 14th will be the last day that students can purchase books.

The Trustee's Honorary Degree Committee is in the process of selecting candidates for honorary degrees at our 1973 commencement.

If you have any candidates whom you think should be considered, please send their names and some biographical information to either Vincent Joseph, Box 1579, or Steve Sidoruk, Box 2087, who are the student representatives on this

Those students whose dormitory applications were received in the Office of Student Affairs after March 1, and whose names were placed on a "waiting list" for room selection, are to report to Student Affairs on Monday, March 12, to get their room assignments. Room choices will be made from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Economics Club will have its election of officers on Tuesday, March 13 in Room C-353 at 12 Noon. All Economics majors are welcome.

All Track Candidates: Practice will begin Monday afternoon (March 12). All interested see Mr. Drury to

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From The Grandstand

by Peter Lockatell

GOODBYE TIL NEXT YEAR

It was a dark and quiet Bryant gym when we were setting up for last Saturday's opening round NAIA encounter with Boston State. I briefly looked around the court, and wondered what Bryant would be like that night. Everybody seemed to have doubts, especially after last year's disaster with Eastern Nazarene in the opening round. Yet I had the feeling that Bryant could be on their way to Kansas City.

The excitement was rapidly building as fans from both sides filed into the building. Finally, both teams finished their pre-game warmups, and the game got underway. From the outset, Boston State's Steve Gasper would live up to his press releases. Steve, an All-American candidate for guard, was simply unbelievable.

Bryant fans and players were subjected to every Gaspar offensive move. First, the Boston State guard broke the Bryant defense with some long-arching 30 and 40-foot shots. Once the State offense had achieved this desired effect, they promptly released Center Bob Bryene and Gaspar under the basket. Gaspar converted some fantastic spinning, twisting layups and Bryene dumped in a few jump shots—and Boston State found themselves with a five-point lead.

Even though things looked a little bleak at the time, Bryant had already received a vital shot in the arm. Ray Depelteau, Brian Ahern and other Bryant sharpshooters were not enjoying one of their better nights from the field. In such an instance, one would think that there would be a Bryant setback, but everyone had forgotten the offensive threat of Dave Sorafine.

The 6'8" freshman center from North Providence provided the spark that ultimately led to Boston State's defeat. The big center immediately started hoisting up his patent long two-handed jump shots. There was no question where the ball was going but in the basket. After Dave was finished, he had shot a sizzling 14 for 17 for 28 big important points.

Regardless of how well Dave and his teammates were playing, Bryant almost let the game get away. Down by nine, Boston State installed a press. The press worked as State knotted the score at 69 apiece with 30 seconds left. It was at this point in the game that Bryant made the clutch plays to ice the affair.

Bryant, not known for their great fouling shooting, made five out of six free throws for the win.

The game belonged to Dave Sorafine and Bryant, but the same results would not recur at Hamden on Tuesday.

Before any of us departed for the wilds of Sleepy Giant State Park, we knew the tall order facing the basketball team. Bryant had twice failed against Quinnipiac already this season. Yet the Braves were only ranked tenth. Another alarming fact was the gum the Indians were to play in. I consider the place a nuthouse, because their college basketball team is supported, and that is also why the Braves never lost at home. The "nuthouse" was indeed a disaster as the Indians walked into the floor.

As uneasy as I felt about the place, the opposition worried me even more. My uneasiness was well founded because the Braves came out sizzling hot. Before the Indians could rebound, Walty and Vacca had permanently put Quinnipiac on top. To give an example of the Braves' play, Vacca hit six of nine shots in the first half. Walty, a recent Brave starter, threw in three quick field goals at the outset.

Bryant kept fighting back. Led by outstanding board work brought Bryant even a few times. Unfortunately, the Braves were always on hand to recapture the lead. Bryant fans continuously urged their team on, but Bryant was out classed even in that department. Regardless of all the negative factors that occurred in the first half, Bryant was down by just three!

I commented that the Braves could not possibly keep up their hot shooting. Bob Vacca is a streak player, and he already had his hot streak! As for Walty, McNamee, and a few others, a cold streak was certainly in order. Most Bryant followers were quite confident at this stage, but Vacca and company quickly changed their feelings.

It seemed that every time the Braves were open for a shot, it was swish. Bryant, on the other hand, was beginning to scratch for anything they could get. Frank McCormick and Brian Ahern did lead an Indian comeback, but the closest Bryant could get was four points. At the three-minute mark, we all sensed what was going to happen. We were not abandoning the team, but the Braves were hot and the Indians ice cold.

The last minute was pure hell for Coach Folliard and his team. The team had to foul to get the ball, and the ball still managed to evade Bryant hands. At last the debacle was over, as Braves fans were delirious with joy. It was hard to watch that disappointed bunch of Bryant seniors, but it hasn't been the first time, and it will not be the last!

Bryant Paddlemen Finish Successful Season

On Sunday night, the Bryant College Table Tennis Team demolished RIJC by a count of 20 to 5. The team was well represented, as seven members contributed to the winning cause. RIJC was hurt by the absence of two starters, resulting in ten forfeit wins for Bryant. Ed (New England) Raky, four-time R.I. State Champion, disappointed Bryant's eager paddlement by not appearing for this match.

Bryant, in its first year of competition in the league, completed a highly successful season. The team finished with seven victories against only three defeats. This was good enough for second place, as URI lost to Brown. Individual performances this past Sunday were as follows: Howie Dornfeld and Larry Selvin, 2-0; Larry Ostrower, 1-0; Neil Goldman and Dave Brown, 2-1; Howie Schreiber, 1-1; and Barry Gerall, 0-2.

Final individual records, excluding forfeit victories, were most impressive among the five starters in particular. A complete run-down of match-play statistics for the Bryant Indians in this year's R.I. Collegiate Table Tennis League follows. Co-captain Howie Dornfeld, 23-13; Lawrence Selvin, 21-12; Larry Ostrower, 20-13; Captain Neil Goldman, 21-17; and Howie Schreiber, 16-15. Other members responsible for the team's winning ways are Dave Brown, 4-2; followed by Jeff Hug, 5-4; Bob Wareham, 5-5; Bob Patenaude, 1-1; and Barry Gerall, 0-2.

Our paddlemen made it possible to achieve the runner-up position behind undefeated Brown. Following Bryant were URI, 6-4; P.C., 4-6; RIJC, 3-7; and RIC, 0-10.

Starting next week an

individual league composed of college students will replace the six-team collegiate league. An upcoming table tennis tournament will be held here at Bryant College for Classes A and B players.

Bryant Swimmers Surprise Boston College

The Bryant Swim Team will be glad when the final race is run at Kingston on Tuesday. This first-year team has faced one of the toughest schedules in the school, and Bryant has done remarkably well. The meet with B.C. was considered a write-off, but the Indians lost the meet to Boston College by a surprising 72-41. Leading the Bryant attack for the meet was reliable John Johnston.

Johnny added two more victories to his long list of triumphs for the season. John easily won the one-thousand in 12:07.4, but his real race came in the 500-yard freestyle. B.C.'s Gross had registered a victory over Johnston in the 1000 earlier in the season at S.M.U., and now he wanted to add a 500 victory. Gross was quite strong in the race, but Johnston rose to the occasion. John just did outlast Gross by a hair, as he swam a 5:43 compared to a 5:45 for Gross.

Other Bryant standouts in the meet were Art Burrows, Mark Rafferty, and John Copley. John Copley had started slow this year, but he has had a fine second half. Copley won the

200-yard backstroke with a 2:46.3. The time was a new record and it marked a fine improvement over earlier times. Mark Rafferty continued his season-long consistency in the 100-yard butterfly. Mark covered the pool in 1:17.0, good for second place.

Art Burrows has also been a consistent Bryant performer. Art swam a fine 200 I.M., but his efforts were only rewarded with a second place. In the 200-yard breast, Art could fare no better, but his personal time for the event was better than at any other point of the season. Other noteworthy performances turned in by Bryant swimmers were Craig Bogar, Paul Brown, Jim Smith, and Tim O'Brien.

Crossword Answers

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UMBO	PANEL	PLEA
NIL	PARED	DAILY
STEWARDS	BERG	
AWLS	SATRAPS	
PATINA	DELE	TOA
EXIT	NARCISISM	
RENE	CHAT	THOSE
ORDER	EATS	SANER

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BRYANT COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL TOTALS

Statistician: Steve Sadetsky

		SCORE										REBOUNDS		REB. *		TRN		PERS		* * *				
PLAYER	G	MIN:SEC	FGA	FCM	FG %	FTA	FTM	FT %	POINTS	AVG.	DEF	OFF	TOT	AVG.	AST	STE	OVR	FOUL	TF	BS	CD	TI	PO	CG
Depelteau	26	852:00	472	209	.443	127	97	.764	515	19.8	158	119	277	10.7	49	66	62	54	1	17	5	12	1	6
Stewart	26	833:09	404	188	.465	106	71	.670	447	17.2	127	120	247	9.5	84	51	85	67	1	11	15	19	3	4
Sorafine	26	534:22	243	117	.481	38	31	.816	265	10.2	118	86	204	7.8	42	20	44	42	1	24	0	11	0	1
Gonzalez	26	763:09	245	96	.392	63	39	.619	231	8.9	159	131	290	11.2	57	56	68	100	0	22	3	18	9	1
McCormack	21	360:56	143	52	.364	37	29	.784	133	6.3	13	17	30	1.4	82	25	38	39	1	5	0	2	0	0
Ahern	22	336:08	128	55	.430	27	21	.778	131	6.0	14	8	22	1.0	57	19	35	18	1	0	2	0	0	0
Helvin	3	4:16	12	8	.667	0	0	0	16	5.3	6	2	9	3.0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bohan	26	591:15	91	37	.407	50	34	.680	108	4.2	49	13	62	2.4	168	47	76	47	0	5	4	0	2	2
Dupont	19	131:39	66	28	.424	12	8	.667	64	3.4	25	21	46	2.4	9	16	21	0	2	1	2	0	0	
Hammel	6	31:14	8	4	.500	5	4	.800	12	2.0	2	1	3	0.5	2	4	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong	11	38:56	25	9	.360	2	2	1.000	20	1.8	8	13	21	1.9	3	1	3	3	0	2	0	1	0	0
Shanley	19	114:42	31	15	.484	12	4	.333	34	1.8	9	8	17	0.9	9	7	14	28	0	3	0	1	0	0
Moll	18	131:31	32	11	.344	19	7	.368	29	1.6	26	22	48	2.7	8	4	22	25	0	4	0	1	0	0
Lense	19	101:43	33	13	.394	12	4	.333	30	1.6	30	16	46	2.4	3	1	19	20	0	2	0	3	0	0
TEAM									29	21	50	1.9												
BRYANT	26	4825:00	1933	842	.436	510	351	.688	2035	78.3	723	599	1372	52.8	573	311	487	471	8	95	35	68	17	14
OPPONENTS	26	4825:00	1859	756	.407	432	287	.664	1799	69.2	589	440	1029	39.6	442	201	487	489	14	50	62	37	19	-

* Excludes Armstrong State and Fort Lauderdale Games

WON 20 LOST 6

G-Games
MIN:SEC-Time Played
FGA-Field Goals Attempted
FCM-Field Goals Made
FG %-Field Goal Percentage
FTA-Free Throws Attempted
FTM-Free Throws Made
FT %-Free Throw Percentage

SCOR AVG.-Season's Scoring Average
REB-REBOUNDS
DEF-Defensive
OFF-Offensive
TOT-Total
AVG.-Average
AST-Assists
STE-Steals

TRN-TRN
OVR-Overturns
PERS-Personal Fouls
TS-Technical Fouls
BLK-Blocked Opponent's Shots
CD-Charges Drawn
TI-Tip Ins
FO-Fouled Out
CG-Complete Game

NAISMITH CONFERENCE TOTALS TEN GAMES WON 10 LOST 0

PLAYER	G	MIN:SEC	FGA	FCM	FG %	FTA	FTM	FT %	PTS	SCOR		REBOUNDS			REB.		TRN					PERS		
										AVG.	DEF	OFF	TOT	AVG.	AST	STE	OVR	FOUL	T	BS	CD	TI	FO	CG
Depelteau	10	342:16	189	84	.444	59	46	.780	214	21.4	60	47	107	10.7	18	27	23	21	0	5	2	4	0	1
Stewart	10	334:45	165	84	.509	37	25	.676	193	19.3	60	58	118	11.8	34	30	36	19	1	4	6	8	1	1
Gonzalez	10	303:39	106	49	.462	23	17	.739	115	11.5	61	56	117	11.7	26	30	30	36	0	6	0	7	2	0
Sorafine	10	196:39	85	40	.471	11	9	.818	89	8.9	35	33	68	6.8	15	10	13	14	0	10	0	6	0	0
Ahern	9	175:48	54	24	.444	4	4	1.000	52	5.8	3	1	4	0.4	31	10	20	10	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCormack	8	149:57	40	13	.325	21	18	.857	44	5.5	5	7	12	1.5	41	12	20	14	1	1	1	0	1	0
Dupont	7	41:38	22	11	.500	2	1	.500	23	3.3	8	6	14	2.0	4	3	11	9	0	1	1	1	0	0
Bohan	10	225:05	29	11	.379	14	9	.643	31	3.1	19	8	27	2.7	70	21	37	24	0	2	2	0	1	0
Armstrong	6	28:35	19	7	.368	2	2	1.000	16	2.7	6	8	14	2.3	3	1	2	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Shanley	8	65:47	17	8	.471	6	2	.333	18	2.3	6	2	8	1.0	4	4	5	14	0	1	0	1	0	0
Moll	8	68:59	15	7	.467	9	4	.444	18	2.3	14	13	27	3.4	6	1	13	11	0	2	0	0	0	0
Lense	9	52:07	18	8	.444	5	2	.400	18	2.0	15	6	21	2.3	2	1	9	10	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hammel	3	14:45	3	3	1.000	1	0	.000	6	2.0	1	1	2	0.7	1	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	8	16	1.6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BRYANT	10	2000:00	762	349	.458	194	139	.717	837	83.7	301	254	555	55.5	255	152	223	186	4	33	12	29	5	2
OPPONENTS	10	2000:00	713	284	.398	159	98	.616	666	66.6	189	162	351	35.1	163	92	214	173	6	19	25	10	4	-

Indians Gain Runner Up Spot In NAIA's

DEFEAT BOSTON STATE, 74-71

LOSE TO QUINNIPIAC, 69-57

by Michael Kata



Henry Gonzalez (52) attempts to pass the ball to Ray Depelteau who scored an easy two points.



Dave Sorafine gets the shot off despite the efforts of Quinnipiac defender Franklin Johnson.

The Bryant Indians behind the shooting and rebounding of freshman center Dave Sorafine defeated a tough Boston State squad in the first round of the NAIA District No. 32 Regional Playoffs.

In the first half, both teams kept exchanging baskets, but neither team was able to sustain any type of surge. Boston State led 26-22 at the eight-minute mark; but a basket by Dave Sorafine and two free-throws by Henry Gonzalez quickly tied the game once again. Boston State led 38-37, but a jump shot by Ray Depelteau with two seconds left gave Bryant a 39-38 half-time lead. The lead changed hands or was tied nineteen times in the first half with the largest lead being just four points.

The Indians scored the first four points in the second half to increase their lead to 5 with a score of 43-38. Just when it looked like Bryant might start pulling away, Boston State went on a surge of their own. Outscoring the Indians 13-3 in the next seven minutes, Boston State, on a basket by Steve Gaspar, made the score 52-46 with 10:12 left in the game. The Indians came right back with a surge of their own, led by center Dave Sorafine and Co-captain Bruce Stewart and Bryant regained the lead 58-54 with a little over four minutes left. Boston State, pressing to stay in the game, committed numerous fouls which put Bryant in a bonus situation. Six consecutive free-throws by guard Ned Bohan gave the Indians a 67-58 lead with just 2:08 left. Boston State, refusing to call it quits outscored the Indians 11-2 to tie the score at 69-all with 32 seconds left. It looked like Bryant would lose in the first round again like it had done in the previous years. Last year, they blew a 20-point lead in the second half and lost by one in the final seconds. Bryant wanted this game too much, however, plus-most important of all-also had the ball. Boston State quickly fouled Brian Ahern in an attempt to steal the ball and Ahern went to the line with a one-and-one situation. Ahern made the first and missed the second, but Ray Depelteau grabbed the rebound and was fouled. Ray made two free-throws

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Bryant Coach Tom Folliard shouts instructions to his team in the second N-A-I-A tournament game vs. Quinnipiac at Hamden, Connecticut.



Guard Ned Bohan drives past a Boston State defender and scores on a nifty one-hander.