



## Bryant Indians Go On The Warpath



From left to right: Ned Bohan, Frank McCormick, Richard Shanley, Henry Gonzalez, Ray Depelteau, Bob Moll, Charles Armstrong, Dave Sorafine, Richard Lense, Bruce Stewart, Bob Hammel, Tom Dupont, Brian Ahern.

by Jeff Doppelt

So enough said, the Bryant College Indians will open up what promises to be their most exciting season in years tonight at Hamden, Connecticut when they face N.A.I.A. champions Quinnipiac College. The starters will probably be Ray Depelteau, Bruce Stewart, Frank McCormick, Henry Gonzalez, and Dave Sorafine. Depelteau and Stewart each have two years of Varsity ball behind them and by the latter part of season should surpass the 1000 point mark. Depelteau needs 330 points and Stewart 380.

But if nothing else this season should be a big year for the Indians. They have more height and more depth than ever before. They can play any type of game and their overall experience will help them win many games. However, our ball club will get a real test tonight and if we are to succeed as a basketball power, we must beat the best and Quinnipiac is certainly deserving of that title. For those who go to the game watch for Frank Johnson and Bob Vacca. They are two outstanding offensive players. That's where Bryant's trouble will lie, in stopping them and controlling the boards. A key

factor will be Dave Sorafine, a good shooter, but he'll have to be very tough off the boards. Last year we lost to Quinnipiac twice because we couldn't control the defensive boards. In fact, in one of those losses we made more field goals than Quinnipiac did but lost the game from the foul line.

The Indians will be home on Monday to open up their season against rival

Barrington. Game time is at 8:00 p.m. The Holiday Tournament, which will be held here on December 29 and 30, is hosting some big name basketball schools. In the first game of the opening round Clark plays against Bentley. In the second game St. Michaels will play Bryant.

The ARCHWAY wants all the students to support this year's team by coming to the games.

## Eighty Five Students Need Hospital Treatment Cause Still Unknown

by Claude Houle

Thursday evening, Nov. 17, about a thousand students ate a mediocre beef stew supper in the ARA dining hall. About five hours later, over three hundred students became ill with stomach cramps and nausea. Most just vomited all night, some of them receiving treatment at the college infirmary. These were the lucky ones, since eighty five students were taken to and treated at Fogarty Memorial Hospital, where doctors diagnosed a mass case of gastroenteritis (inflammation of the stomach), caused by an infection of some sort.

What caused this illness, which so quickly affected one third of the students who ate in the cafeteria? Food poisoning seemed the most likely cause, since ARA practices haven't been quite what they should be. But, with evidence showing the food was not spoiled; and the fact that some students became ill over the weekend, a viral infection seemed to be the cause of the illness.

ARA dining services immediately denied any malpractice on their part and said that the meat served was not contaminated. Said Peter Babbit, head of ARA, "there was no food poisoning!"

Reports from the State Department of Health proved

that the meat tested showed no signs of bacteriological contamination. Thus, they began to believe that the epidemic may have been the result of a viral infection.

However, officials from the Health Department do not rule out the possibility of food contamination, since the tested batch may not have been the one served to the affected students. The only thing ruled out, in the State's investigation was that the food tested showed no signs

of bacteriological infection, but a virus germ may have been transmitted through the food items. Fred Sinno, a department official, said that the health inspectors looked at every possible cause, but have come up with no definite answers. "All the evidence is puzzling; we still don't know what happened."

## Babbit Explains Himself

In an ARCHWAY interview, Peter Babbit, head of ARA Services, defended ARA and said that it was not to blame for the gastroenteritis incident that affected over three-hundred students. "It's sad," said Babbit, "that everyone always blames the food when such an incident happens." Babbit continued by stating that all tests to date prove negative, showing that the food was not contaminated. "This," said Babbit, "is further proof that ARA's food was not the cause of the gastroenteritis." Mr. Babbit then said that the State Health Department gave his facilities and ARA practices a very good rating. Mr. Babbit continued by saying that he believed the infection to be a mass virus, which spread like polio throughout the college community; not unusual since the students live so close to each other. "We have cooperated very closely," he continued, "with the Infirmary in providing liquid diets for the students affected." He closed by saying, "We are pleased with the cooperation of Bryant College and the State Health official in this matter."

## Two Nixon Cabinet Nominees-Profiled

by United Press International

Caspar Weinberger was a relative unknown in a cast containing many well-known politicians at the start of the Nixon Administration. He quickly won a reputation for being one of the ablest of the lot and one of the best liked.

A "new broom," Weinberger reorganized the Long Moribund Federal Trade Commission as FTC Chairman and transformed it into an aggressive protector of the consumer.

When President Nixon beefed up the Budget Bureau and gave it vast powers not only over budget preparation but over agency management as well, Weinberger was given

the job of Deputy Director.

And when George Shultz resigned as Director of the Office of Management and Budget, Weinberger became Director.

Weinberger, who is 55, was State Finance Director under California Governor Ronald Reagan when Nixon summoned him to Washington in January, 1969.

A native Californian, he went East and got magna cum laude graduation honors at Harvard. Then he returned home to work in a variety of positions for the Republican Party and the Government.

A soft-spoken man, he

has been able to make great changes without alienating people along the way.

Elliot Richardson, the ninth HEW Secretary and now Defense Secretary-Designate, won quick plaudits at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare after his appointment in 1970. The Boston blueblood was credited with reviving morale in what was considered a department that lacked it.

Richardson has served in a broad spectrum of government. He was Massachusetts Lieutenant

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## Editorially Speaking

### Abortions Are a No-No The Truth Can Hurt

Upon return from Thanksgiving vacation, while most students were greeted by old friends, The ARCHWAY was being introduced to investigators of the Attorney General's office. It seems, that the General Laws of the state of Rhode Island (amended 1956) prohibits any person from, "knowingly...(printing) any pamphlet, printed paper, book, newspaper or reference containing words or language giving or conveying any notice...where, any poison, drug, mixture, preparation, medicine, or any instrument or means whatsoever, or any advice, direction, information or knowledge may be obtained for the purpose of causing or procuring the miscarriage of a woman pregnant with a child..."

Translating the legal terminology, it seems that section 11-3-4 of the statutes prohibits any advertising for abortions, even those abortions performed legally in other states. After consultation with the school's counsellors, we find that The ARCHWAY is now subject to possible criminal prosecution that could result in "imprisonment for not more than two (2) years, or by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or both."

With the threat of jail over our heads, we are forced to re-evaluate our advertising policy. Until this law is changed, we can no longer accept advertising for any abortion referral services. The case is now pending in the United States Supreme Court and a decision is expected within a few months.

But we must look at this situation from the student's standpoint. An unwanted pregnancy can destroy a career. The girl must drop out of school, the guy would be forced to quit, at least temporarily, to support his family. Must lives be ruined? Can the college counseling service be set up to give advice to students on birth controls and abortions? The Rhode Island Family Planning Clinic located in the Lying-In Hospital will give information, but students need transportation.

Something must be done.



TO: THE ARCHWAY

FROM: A large group of INFORMATIVE GREEKS

SUBJECT: GOD, JESUS, SALOME, and the "A" Train OUT

At long last The ARCHWAY has got the guts to print material which is a representation of the students and their requests. Censorship is and has been your problem when it come to any real editorial and not that soap opera crap that has been appearing constantly.

GOD, (who is our illustrious President), JESUS (as we were told during our RA meeting that he was hand picked by the President and that he reports to him and him alone), and SALOME, or is it Salami (the poor puppet on Jesus' knee). We, at the RA meeting heard our ultimatum, "If you don't like it quit." And, poor Miss Goody Two Shoes could not even answer one simple question for herself. JESUS keeps telling us all how incompetent Salome is but if one checks the record she has followed him all over the country. Is this loyalty or is it something else!

GOD, sets the policy, JESUS instructs Salome, and the students get it right up the old dirt road. And, Poor Mr. Folliard has to be very careful for if he stops short, he will get a cup of coffee down his neck,--or-bend over to tie his shoe and--whoops-JESUS will have nailed him for sure. Is Volleyball really his bag? Or does he really have a friend left after all his cut throat operations?

We used to be one big happy family, having fun, parties, and the very necessary comradeship that makes college life so essential. However, since GOD got out of line with out GREEK parties, and private parties, in addition to his other offensive on and off campus activities, we as a whole have had to shut him off completely. Thus the results are as follows: JESUS tries to stomp on us, curtail our activities, talks with a forked tongue, and promises only the "stupi" brighter days are ahead. With this moronic group we have regressed to the point that next year we will be lucky if we have students to come to college. And poor old Salami, is still portraying the "OLD SCHOOL MARM." Leaning up against the door jamb, arms folded to hold up her bust, one leg crossed over the other, thinking of the good old days when she used to stand in the doorway of the boys lavatory, not just to peek at each; but to catch the villain who could urinate on the ceiling. Time marches on but people never, never change. Neither does a leopard change his spots.

Good presidents last 5 years, fair maybe 3 years and poor only 1 year. Christmas is a time for JOY and GIVING. Thus, GOD, JESUS, AND SALOME should give us students the JOY of GIVING us your resignations before the College gets up in arms and the "REAL" story of what is and has been going on is given to the Board of Directors as well as outside sources. What we all know, and can tell, would make the best seller list for months and years to come.

## THE ARCHWAY

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

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Offices are located on the third floor, East Wing of the Unistructure. Mailing address is: Box 29, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917. Telephone: (401) 233-1200. Extension 211 and 212.





## Congratulations to WCBS

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Stephen Boulter for his recent effort on establishing a radio station at Bryant. When I read *The ARCHWAY* and saw that the WCBS radio station was to be on the air February 1, 1973, a promising thought came to my head. Now instead of hearing static on their radios, the students of Bryant can hear some decent music. I have heard and seen many of Stephen's pleas for the station and feel he deserves the credit for this history-making event.

Congratulations again, Steve, and the best of luck with your station.

Sincerely,  
John Larisa III

## To Our Faithful ARA

You sure came through. You made my weekend start off great, as well as one hundred or more other students. Eating your food without an upset stomach is impossible. And to add to our upset stomach, you poison us. The shot I received for my unfortunate accident is still bothering my arm. I also missed two tests due that the shot knocked me out for half a day. If you are trying to poison us, let me be the first to tell you that you are doing a fine job. I saw my Thursday dinner twice; once eating dinner in your enchanting dining hall and once in my room on the floor. Even so, the latter looked the same as when I first ate it to put it so bluntly. So far this year, I've had maybe ten good meals (and that's stretching it) and over one hundred upsetting ones. I think your cooks are terrible because of reasons not caring enough for the consumer and laziness and carelessness due to food poisoning. I was with a student going to the hospital and it looked like he was going to die on the way. Is that what you want? That's not what we want. We want improvements and you have a lot to look forward to because you can't do any worse than you're doing now. Either we get results or you'll see results.

J.P. Millman

## To The Directors Of ARA

Thank you very, very much for the wonderful chicken cutlets I had the honor of enjoying for my dinner on that fateful Thursday evening. Not only were they exhibited in the bathroom of my suite, but in countless other bathrooms and suites as well.

I am not only ticked off at you, but if I had my way, you dear sirs, would be thrown out of Bryant as well! Having worked in McDonalds, Ginos, and presently at a leading area dining spot, I have seen the problems involved in serving the public. True, cooking food for thousands presents problems, and quality suffers as the net result. In addition, I also realize that you buy your food from the cheapest supplier to save money. That is the problem!

Since you receive about \$600 per student to begin with, you can spend this amount as you wish. No wonder you laugh at us when we eat that garbage you call food. You already have your money from us, and the dorm student is nearly helpless as he either spends his money on decent food, or goes the pre-paid cafeteria route.

But for crying out loud! Why the hell can't you get your heads together and think of the poor student for once, instead of thinking about the Cadillac you could buy as a result of your penny-pinching tactics! I pay my money, as do the other students who are more or less forced to eat that slop you serve half the time. So please, buy good beef for once, or else the consequences for another food poisoning epidemic might just be that long awaited food fight in your stinking cafeteria.

Sincerely,  
A Really Ticked Off Dorm Student!

## AMERICAN PRAYER

NIXON is my shepherd, I shall not want,  
He leadeth me beside the still factories,  
He maketh me to lie down on park benches,  
He guideth me to the path of unemployment for the  
PARTY'S sake.

I do not fear evil for thou are against me.  
Thou annointeth me with income tax so that my  
expenses runneth over my income.  
Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the  
REPUBLICAN Party and I shall live in a rented  
house forever.

Five-thousand years ago MOSES said "Park your camel,  
pick up your shovel, mount your ass and I shall  
lead you to the Promised Land..."

Five-thousand years later, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT  
said "Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass, light up a  
camel, this is the Promised Land..."

Today, NIXON will tax your shovel, sell your camel, kick  
you in the ass and tell you there is no Promised Land.

P.S.

I'm glad that I am an American.  
I'm glad that I am free.  
But I wish I was a little dog  
and NIXON was a tree...

## In Reply to the "Leary Student"

We, the Food Committee, are a group of students, like yourself, who want the food and the service in the cafe to be better than it is. We have been meeting with the managers of ARA every week to discuss and solve these problems. We would appreciate your help.

The Food Committee worked on the following items:

1. Hair in food-employees of ARA wear hair nets. Much of the hair found in the food is left by students leaning over the salad bars and drinking counters.
2. Chipped glass and plates-when these are found they should be brought to the attention of the management, and not returned on the trays, so that another student won't "nearly rip off the upper half of his lip."
3. Pulp on glasses-we have brought this to the attention of ARA and feel that since then there has been an improvement.
4. Not enough cheese in omelettes-ARA is now using a sharper blend cheese to add more flavor to the omelettes.
5. English Muffins-are being offered in place of bagels as a monotony breaker.
6. Hot Coffee Cake - is now available at breakfast.
7. Raisin Bread-is now available at every meal.
8. Butter too hard to spread on toast-ARA has lowered the temperature of the butter pats to make them easier to spread.
9. Hamburgers and Cheeseburgers too greasy-they are placed on screens before being served and so is the bacon.
10. Bacon bits in tossed salad-ARA has agreed to putting bacon bits in the salad as a monotony breaker.
11. Blue cheese dressing for the salad-it's now here.
12. The juices in the morning are now being labelled so that one can tell pineapple from grapefruit, etc.
13. Popsicles and Fudgesicles are now available to students.
14. Spice racks-they have been ordered but haven't come in yet.
15. The menu for the week is now being printed in *THE ARCHWAY*.
16. Cold cuts are now being served twice a week.
17. A subgroup of the Food Committee is going to go over the Menu Plan and offer suggestions before it is put into effect.

Many problems may continue to exist and can only be eliminated by help from you-The Leary Students. All students who eat at Bryant are affected by ARA, including the commuters who eat in the Student Union. The Food Committee is for your benefit. We can make all the suggestions on things we feel need improvement, but we need cooperation. Please attend the meetings held every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

Sincerely,  
The Food Committee



## Rhode Island State Government Internship Program Outlined

Bryant students have an excellent opportunity to observe and participate in State Government through the Rhode Island State Government Internship Program. This program, offered for a twelve-week period in the Spring Semester, will enable students to join a public agency or office--executive, legislative, or judicial--for two afternoons a week. A seminar on topics in State Government is also part of the program, and a stipend is provided to cover transportation costs.

Approximately 32 students from Rhode Island colleges are expected to share in this experience this coming semester. Women and men students at Bryant may obtain more information about the program from Ms. Elizabeth Palter in the Department of Social Science (Office No. 221), who is serving as Internship Coordinator. The original date for final application to the program, which includes a brief statement of purpose and letters of recommendation, has been extended from December 1 to December 7. Students may apply from any major field.

The internship idea is not a new one; the program has been in operation here in Rhode Island for several years. But some special and unique features are a part of this program:

(a) Unlike most internship programs, the Rhode Island State Internship includes within its scope the legislative, executive, and judicial branches; (b) Although most interns are enrolled as undergraduate students in the colleges and universities of Rhode Island, graduate students have been appointed; and limited opportunities for high school student participation exist; (c) Intern selection, under the law, is placed in the hands of a steering committee consisting of one political scientist from each of Rhode Island's colleges and universities; (d) The program is coordinated jointly by a knowledgeable employee and former member of the General Assembly, Oliver L. Thompson, Jr., and a cooperating faculty member who is sympathetic to the aims and objectives of the program.

February, 1971, and February, 1972, each saw 30 students taking part in the program. Under the current 12-week program, the students spend two days a week working in State Government offices. In addition, they attend seminars each Monday

afternoon. To date a total of 94 students have taken part.

In legal terms, it is suggested that the Internship Program has as its objectives: (1) Providing a link between the public and state government; (2) Opening a channel for the potential recruitment of personnel for state government employment; (3) supplementing college and university course offerings in

state and local government; (4) Enabling students to develop a knowledge of the structure and procedure of state government; and (5) Helping to meet research and staffing needs of individual legislators and executive offices. To realize these objectives, key members of the Legislature and Executive must be willing to sponsor, orient, expose, and utilize interns.

## Project Rhode Island Head Comes To Bryant

Dr. Robert Howell, Director of Project Rhode Island, will be on campus Monday, December 4, at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium to present a slide presentation on Project Rhode Island to the Bryant College community.

This is the result of a year-long study that was sponsored by the business community of Rhode Island in response to questions raised in the Providence JOURNAL by George Arris. The first news release of Project Rhode Island is scheduled for Wednesday, November 29. The entire text of the study will be

published in a supplement to the Providence JOURNAL on Sunday, December 3.

Dr. Howell is scheduled to give this presentation in approximately thirty different places in the state. The opportunity of having the first presentation take place at Bryant while the topic is so current should be of great value to the Bryant community.

I hope that as many as possible will take advantage of this opportunity to see the interesting slide presentation and to ask questions of Dr. Howell concerning this very important work being conducted in our state.

DATE: Monday, December 4 TIME: 3:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Auditorium

## Winter Means Hazardous Driving

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Charles W. Shields, Jr., of the Rhode Island Council on Highway Safety warned drivers today that winter weather can seriously reduce visibility.

"Longer hours of darkness, combined with fog, frost, snow and ice constitute a major and added hazard of winter driving," Shields said. "When combined with slippery pavements, poor visibility too often leads to an accident where the usual excuse is 'I couldn't see.'"

While conceding that there is an occasional mishap under circumstances where poor visibility might be a valid excuse, the safety official reported that in almost every case the driver is basically at fault.

"When visibility is poor, the sensible driver slows down—or stops entirely until weather conditions improve," Shields said. "If you absolutely have to keep going, make sure your windows are kept clean and unobstructed. Don't try to be a 'peep-hole' driver."

"Take the time to stop and clear the snow and ice off the entire windshield, and the side and rear windows as well. And don't forget to

clean snow and road-muck off the headlights, taillights and directional signals so that you can see and be seen."

He urged drivers to check their visual equipment. "Windshield wipers have to be in first class condition; streaking blades should be replaced. Be sure your heater-defroster system is working properly, and see that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze for the most extreme temperatures that may be encountered."

"Good equipment, proper maintenance, and common-sense driving will help drivers safely through the winter despite the weather," Shields concluded.



UPI newschart spots Apollo 17's landing site in northeast corner of the Moon's front face, between the Sea of Security and the Sea of Tranquility. Landing area is called Taurus-Littrow after the Taurus Mountains and the old crater Littrow to the north, and is located at 30 degrees 44 minutes east and 30 degrees 57 minutes north on moon maps. Apollo 17, the last manned and most expensive ever (costing \$450 million) in the moon landing project, is scheduled to be launched 12/6.

## Bryant's Public Relations Director To Speak At Convention

Mrs. Gertrude Meth of the "Good Neighbor Hochberg, Director of Public Information and Publications at Bryant College, Smithfield, R. I., will be a panelist and discussion leader at the Publications Workshop of the New England District American Public Relations Association on Wednesday, December 6, 1972, Henderson House, Northeastern University, Weston, Mass.

Appointed a member of the first Governor's Commission on the Advancement of the Status of Women in 1965, she also served as Regional and National Editor of the United States Commission on the Status of American Women. In 1970, she was elected the First Chairman of the State of Rhode Island's Permanent Advisory Commission effecting passage of several bills barring discrimination of women.

A journalism graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Hochberg has been a reporter, copy chief, advertising executive, college instructor, author and lecturer.

Mrs. Hochberg is the first woman from New England to be elected National Trustee of the American College Public Relations Association after serving as Director of the New England District of this organization.

A former President of the Rhode Island Women's Advertising Club, she was named Advertising Woman of the Year in 1965.

As officer and founder of the Women's Intergroup Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, she served as Chairman

Mrs. Hochberg is a member of the New England Press Association and has served as judge of their Press Awards Contest.

The mother of two children, she resides with her husband, Robert Hochberg, at 346 Rochambeau Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

### FOR SALE

Dual 1215 Turntable  
Excellent Condition  
Asking \$80  
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or  
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### ATTENTION! DECEMBER GRADUATES

BE SURE TO CHECK YOUR NEWS BUREAU CARD in the Public Relations Office so that we may have all the needed information for your Graduation News Release. It is important that this information be accurate and complete so that this office may send a correct and comprehensive story to your home-town newspaper at Commencement time.

MRS. MARION McKOAN  
News Coordinator



## Frank Delmonico Elected Trustee at Bloomfield College

Frank A. Delmonico, Vice-President for Business Affairs and Treasurer at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey, in an announcement released this week by Dr. Merle F. Allshouse, President of Bloomfield College.

Mr. Delmonico, largely credited with the planning and coordination of the financing and construction of the \$20,000,000 (twenty million) new campus in Smithfield, as well as the planning and coordination of the move from Providence to Smithfield and the negotiations for the sale of the Hope Street campus to Brown University, was unanimously cited by the Bryant College Board of Trustees at their Annual Meeting in 1971 in a motion which read in part:

"Voted that special commendation be given Frank A. Delmonico, for the masterful and extraordinary manner in which he managed the construction of the new campus and the College's move from the Providence East Side to Smithfield. All aspects of the construction and move were under Mr. Delmonico's jurisdiction and it is generally conceded by knowledgeable persons in education and business throughout the state that Bryant College performed a minor "miracle" in being able to occupy the present campus for the first semester. Mr. Delmonico deserves the lion's share of the credit for this accomplishment and it is

most appropriate that the Board go on record in singling him out for high praise."

Mr. Delmonico joined Bryant College in 1964 as Assistant Bursar. He was named Chief Accountant in 1965, Budget Director in 1966 and elected Treasurer and Secretary in 1967. He was elected to his present position as Vice-President in 1970.

A graduate of Our Lady of Providence, he earned his A.B. degree at St. Michael's College in Vermont and his B.S. degree in accounting at Bryant and pursued advanced studies in the field of business administration.

He began his career with the R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank in 1957, and later became a Public Accountant with a local firm before he came to Bryant. A director and chairman of the

education committee of the Providence Central Lions Club and the Smithfield Lions Club, he is also a past President and Director of the North Providence Home Owner's Association. His memberships also include the National Association of College and University Business Officers, National Accounting Association, R.I. Board of Accountants, College and University Personnel Association, National Education Association, American Association of Schools and Colleges, Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. Mr. Delmonico is included in the "Who's Who in Finance and Industry."

He resides with his wife, the former Carolyn Wright, and their five children at 84 Coolridge Avenue in Johnston, R.I.

## Income Tax Seminar Coming to Bryant

Bryant College's Fifth Annual Seminar for Practitioners is designed to provide a dialogue between the Internal Revenue Service and the Professional Accounting and Legal Practitioners for reviewing current tax information. It will take place on Wednesday, December 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Bryant Smithfield Campus.

Sponsored jointly by the College and the Internal Revenue Service, the coordinators are Charles P.

Williams of the I.R.S. and Timothy P. Cartwright, Director of the Evening Division at Bryant. The program will be moderated by Joseph Penza of the I.R.S. "Step Transaction Doctrine--Form vs. Substance," will be presented by James D. Cregan, C.P.A.; and a partner at Ernst & Ernst.

After a welcome by Dr. Harry F. Evarts, President of Bryant, John J. O'Brien, District Director, Internal Revenue Service, will deliver some opening remarks.

The fee of \$20 will include, in addition to the day-long seminars, coffee and luncheon, seminar materials and a conducted tour of the campus. Reservations are limited and will be accepted in the order received. Call "Income Tax Seminar" for registration--231-1200, Extension 209.

## Diamond John Goes South

Professor John M. McCabe, Management teacher at Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island, will attend the President's Advisory Council of Coca Cola International in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, December 6-8, 1972.

A special guest of the Rhode Island Branch of Coca Cola, Mr. McCabe was especially invited to this world-wide conference by D.A. Haviland, Rhode Island Manager.

## The Inquiring Photographer

by Jef Stein

Was food the cause of the illness problem on campus?



Peter Babbitt

Definitely not. The initial reaction from everyone (and understandably so) that the dining service was responsible for the outbreak has been proven false. The team of health and medical investigators, after a very extensive investigation, has "unofficially" stated that "Dr. Allen and his team are convinced that it was not due to food served at the college."



Lottie

I know it wasn't. It was a virus. I don't know the name of it yet; they are still checking it out. They don't have a complete report on it yet. If definitely wasn't our food. That was confirmed.



Marvin

Yes, because I ate the meatballs.



Lori

Yeah, I think it was the food definitely. I really don't



like the woozy feeling I get every time I leave the cafeteria. I wouldn't call the meals luscious!



Marge

I would say it was some form of virus. Even the doctors have no idea. It is not anything they ever treated before. Neighbors of mine have been sick. Outsiders have had it. No way it could be the food.



Donna

I don't know. It could have been the food or the silverware because I definitely don't think it was a virus.

Watch The Indians

On The Warpath

## Transportation To Quinipiac Game

Cost subsidized by Student Senate & Office of Student Affairs

\$1.50 includes admission

and transportation

Tickets available in the

Senate Office or Rotunda

Only 200 tickets available.



## Sound Track

### SHORTNOTES: The Music Column

by United Press International

Well, it's that time of year once again, folks. It's known to us all as the Christmas Season, but to the high moguls of the record industry; that is, the ones who make the most money off Rock 'N' Roll, it's the moon of the instant gold album. So here we are, buried under a flood of new releases, a painfully large percentage of which should just sink quietly into the supermarket bargain box, if this were a world where right was always triumphant.

That being too large an if to cope with, we're stuck with trying to pick and choose among the tons of vinyl and cardboard innundating the record stores.

Let us, therefore, consider briefly some of these new albums, keeping in mind that what follows is simply a small selection of the latest releases; and doesn't even touch all the LP's that have been set loose during the previous eleven months.

First, for those whose tastes run to the heavy side, we have the latest from Uriah Heep, "The Magician's Birthday." If anything, this one is a bit less heavy than past Heep efforts; and that in itself goes a long way toward making it the best thing the band has done so far. Unfortunately, "The Magician's Birthday" lacks a really good track for use as a single—"Sweet Lorraine" is the best of the lot; and it doesn't even touch some of the Heep's past singles, such as "Easy Living." In any case, a prediction: Uriah Heep, if they keep working as hard as they have for the past couple of years, will become a very big band by next summer.

As for all you Rock 'N' Rollers, we got good news and we got bad news. First the bad news. Little Richard's brand new one, which is called "Second Coming," is not worth the effort of lifting it to your turntable. Mr. Penniman should leave well enough alone.

The good news is that Mercury has seen fit to turn loose some fairly recent Chuck Berry tapes in an album called "St. Louie to San Frisco to Memphis." And some of the stuff on this one makes the London sessions sound pretty weak. That's particularly true for the tapes from Berry's appearance with the Steve Miller Band at the Fillmore East. And "St. Louie to Frisco to Memphis" also includes a short track called "My Tambourine," which is obviously the prototype for the now-famous "My Ding-a-Ling."

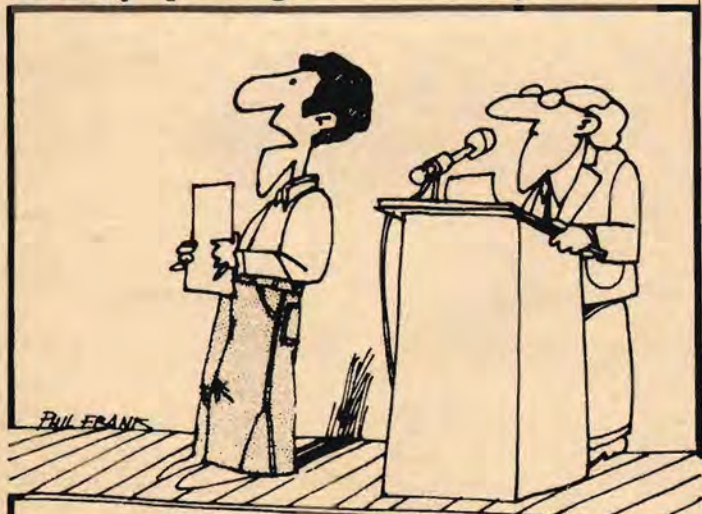
For those who just want nice, easy, happy kind of music, there are new albums from America and Poco. America's is called "Homecoming," and it features the single "Ventura Highway," along with a bunch of other easy-going mellow rockers. Poco's newest is called "A Good Feelin' to Know," and it's one of the best the band has ever released, pure Country-Funk Boogie.

Finally, for the true music lovers, there's an album called "Duane Allman, an Anthology." It's a superb collection of tracks, all featuring Duane on guitar, both as session man and as band leader; and there's nary a loser in the batch. Duane Allman was one of the handful of truly great musicians Rock 'N' Roll has produced; and his work with everyone from Aretha Franklin and Wilson Pickett to Delaney Bramlett and Eric Clapton proves it.

That's the lot. 'Nuff said.

#### "Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



I'D LIKE TO WELCOME DEAN HOTCHKISS, CAMPUS COFFEE FUND COORDINATOR, MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE TO STUDY COMMITTEES, AND PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON HANGNAILS WILL SPEAK ON THE SUBJECT BUREAUCRACY!

## ISO To Presents "Lebanese Night"

The International Student Organization at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, is presenting "Lebanese Night" on Sunday, December 10, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Dr. Harry F. Evarts, President of Bryant College, and the Reverend Peter Hobeka, Pastor, St. George's Church, Providence, will be guests of honor.

A movie depicting the beauty of Lebanon will be shown. A group of young people of Lebanese heritage will perform with dancing native to Lebanon.

Tabboule, hammous, and kebbe, special Lebanese dishes, will be served buffet-style.

This major event of the organization will conclude the current 1972 season and will give an opportunity for guests to meet students from all over the world and also to get acquainted with the customs of Lebanon.

The International Student Organization was started in 1971 and presently has members from the Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, France, Haiti, Hong King, Jamaica, Korea, Lebanon, Peru, Portugal, Phillipines, Uganda, Venezuela, and the Virgin Islands.

Coordinators for this event are Itbar Jemal Merali, Chairman, and a junior at Bryant; Berj Kassabian, Master of Ceremonies, a sophomore; and Manoug Barsoumian, a senior. Dr. Sol Lebovitz, Dean of the Graduate School and Roy A. Nelson, Assistant Dean of Admissions are advisers to the organization.

For tickets, please get in touch with Itbar Merali (Aku), 231-3084; Berj Kassabian, 785-0611; or Manoug Barsoumian, 467-7428. Price is \$2.50 per ticket.

## Increased Education Benefits For Vets

Both the Veterans' Administration and one-million trainees are happy over speedy mailing of increased education allowance checks totaling \$391-million during the first three days of November.

The extraordinary mailing was caused by an October 24 law that provided across-the-board increases of approximately 26% to veterans going to school under the GI Bill. The increases applied also to those in vocational training programs, and to wives, widows, and children training under VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, Donald E. Johnson, said the average trainee received a check for \$428; and some got as much as \$600. It is estimated that first-year costs of VA education programs under Public Law 92-540 increased rates will exceed \$2.5-billion.

Rates for veterans taking apprenticeship and other on-the-job training were increased approximately 50%.

John pointed out that the law made rate increases retroactive to September; and provided for prepayment of allowances at the beginning, rather than at the end of training months.

Thus, in their November checks, some veterans who entered training in late September were paid for that training at the increased rate. In addition, they were paid for October (the month just trained) and prepaid for November, as required under

Current rates are \$220 monthly for a single veteran going to school full-time under the GI Bill. A veteran with one dependent gets \$261; those with two dependents will get \$298, and \$18 more a month will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

Wives, widows, and children going to school full-time also get \$220 monthly allowances. For training three-quarter time, they get \$165 monthly; and for half-time, \$110.

Bryant veterans should check their local VA Office for further information.

## Commuter Fraternity Formed

Bryant College has just involved in student affairs. We believe that the new commuter fraternity, that of Alpha Delta Omega. With this new fraternity we are trying to coordinate the efforts of the resident students with that of the commuters.

Unfortunately, a considerable amount of talent is lost from the affairs of the school because of jobs and lack of social interest on the part of the commuters. One of our major goals is getting these students to take an active interest and become part of the working body of our school.

It is unusual for one to find a commuter who doesn't hold some form of job away from school, and with all jobs comes the devotion of time. So, very few

We believe that the commuter wants to get involved but feels like an outcast because he is away from the school ninety percent of the time.

We also believe that there should be more fraternities and clubs that involve commuters since about half of the student body are non-residents. With this in mind, we have established and coordinated our efforts in helping the commuter orientate himself to the college. Alpha Delta Omega is just the start.

Alpha Delta Omega would like to give special thanks to the Greek Letter Council and all members of existing fraternities and sororities in giving us the initiative to carry out our

## Open Forum On R.A. Program

The Resident Assistants of Bryant College are concerned with the future of the R.A. program. Twenty-four of the twenty-six present R.A.'s will be leaving before next September. All twenty-six positions will be open to new applicants. We are looking for prospective candidates who feel that they can handle these positions EFFECTIVELY.

Some of the benefits of the position are:

1. Tremendous experience in dealing with others

2. Administrative and Management experience

3. Room and Board

4. Local telephone service

However, the side of the position seldom realized by students in the aggravation of: Waking up at all hours of the night. Examples of this are: opening doors at 3 in the morning, applying First Aid, and making hospital trips, and quelling disturbances.

Obviously, these are not all of the pros and cons of a Resident Assistant position. Each dorm is unique; therefore, each dorm has its own set of problems.

All individuals interested in finding out more about the Resident Assistant Program and applying for a position, are invited to take part in an open forum on December 5 at 7:30 in Room 386.

Cordially,  
Stephen Brooks  
Steven Valenti



## Ask Dr. Dope

Dear Dr. Dope

Where does marijuana come from?

Wondering in Missouri

Dear WIM:

Marijuana comes from the Gtork, a bird which can be raised in your own home.

Warning: Do not eat the Gtork. Many Gtorks have been eaten by mistake. It is the Gtork dropping which get you high.

Dr. Dope

Dear Dr. Dope:

My father says people who smoke marijuana will have a brain half the size of a white man. He says it's a medical fact. Is this true?

Afraid in Alabama

Dear AIA:

Unfortunately, this is true. Habitual smoking of marijuana will shrivel your brain to the size of a pea and give you sores on your penis.

By the way, it would be a good idea to check your father's penis for any irregularities.

Dr. Dope

Dear Dr. Dope:

I am living with a man who regularly smokes marijuana. I can put up with this; but now he wants to invite his friends over to do it, too.

I am a tolerant person, doctor, but this would drive me over the end.

I love the man desperately. What should I do?

Panicked in Bangor

Dear Panicked:

Light up or shut up.

Dr. Dope

## Theater Review

### Lady Audley's Secret

BY david t. pandozzi

A burst of color, refreshing new, young faces, and a bit of music makes Trinity Square's newest production a welcome event in this year's theatre season. The musical comedy, LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET, has a unique quality all its own. The comic style and musical interludes add a joyful note for the upcoming holiday season. A timely play for the excitement of the yuletide holidays that lends itself in spreading joyful feeling throughout the theatre.

A full cast of fine and talented actors that do more than a splendid job is in this small extravaganza. Kate Young-Lady Audley, sings and tantalizes the audience with her secret and perfect acting ability. Robert Black as the stout-hearted Captain Robert Audley, captures the audience with his devotion to the family name in a production number which won the approval of all in attendance with a burst of applause.

The colorful and brilliant costumes by Sunny Warner are both interesting and fitting. Robert D. Soule's setting is well designed for the large and mobile cast. The comic addition of Richard Cumming at the piano gave another joyful chuckle to the show.

The cleverness of Lady Audley is all too soon destroyed when we learn of her marriage to two men at the same time. Her first husband, poor and distant, was deceived by her in believing she had died. Lady Audley, now married to Sir Michael Audley, when confronted with the terrible surprise that her first husband has arrived with Sir Michael's nephew, makes a quick and timely decision to get rid of Mr. George Talboys in the convenient well nearby. With that dastardly deed done, she proceeds as if nothing happens; and all too soon finds that her actions were seen by the one eye of Luke the Lush. With the combination of music and dance, this show will prove to be one of Trinity's best.

LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET will continue to dazzle the holiday season until December 23.

#### For Sale:

1970 Toyota Corona, 4-door sedan. White opal color. Less than 25,000 miles. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, etc. Contact Vice President Hagan, ext. 228, 229, or

## New Proposal For Colleges To Raise Funds

A new proposal for a way colleges and universities can raise funds by UPI's Patricia McCormack..

Colleges and universities don't need to keep passing the hat to relieve fiscal fits.

What they might try instead—upping the number of students taught by each teacher. Doing this smashes one of the idols of the academic world—that a handful of students and one teacher comprise the ideal learning situation. It also reduces the budget for instruction.

Rather than watering down the quality of education, such a move may improve it. The schools, under such a system—more students per teacher—actually can get more mileage out of their super-tutors. And the students, in turn, during the course of their education, get exposed more frequently to the great mentors.

As with all innovative plans along the educational trail, this one has a study to support it. It is called higher education with fewer teachers. The study by the Management Division of the Academy for Educational Development involved 80 four-year colleges and universities plus 36 law schools. What they had in common—during recent years each increased the student-faculty ratio to 20-1 or more. That compares to a current national average of 12-1.

Even modest increases in the ratio results in savings of millions. Just increasing the projected student-faculty ratio from 15.7-2 to 17-1 would reduce the aggregate budget for instruction from \$113.5 to \$104.8-million. Many of the administrators questioned during the study said the higher ratios have not impaired effectiveness of education provided.

In commenting on the study, educator John Millett stressed that it is based on actual examples—available for

the first time—of how managers of colleges and universities have eased their financial pinch with higher student-faculty ratios.

And says educator Alvin Eurich, "it is clear that within broad limits the number of students sitting before a faculty member in a classroom has nothing to do directly with the quality of the educational results achieved."

Among the ways the report lists to increase class

Cont. on Page 8

## MBA Highlights

### MBA Course Registration for Spring Semester

By Dean Lebovitz

Graduate students register by mail. The registration dates for the Spring Semester are Monday, December 11 through Friday, December 22.

The Registration Announcements for MBA Programs for the Spring 1973 Semester will be mailed by the Graduate Office starting Monday, December 4. If a graduate student does not receive a Registration Announcement by Monday, December 11, he or she should contact the Graduate Office.

Here is the list of graduate courses being offered in the Spring Semester on the Bryant College Campus:

New Code	Old Code	Course Title	Days	Room No.	Instructor
GF511	(400)	Managerial Accounting	Tue.	267	Mr. Filippelli
GF516	(410)	Economics for Business	Wed.	259	Dr. Manion
GF521	(420)	Finance for Business	Thu.	259	Mr. Cox
GF526	(430)	Math & Stat	Wed.	260	Mr. Piascik
GF531	(440)	Fund. of Marketing	Tue.	262	Mr. Tita
GF536	(450)	Fund. of Management	Mon.	259	Mr. Camper
GF541	(460)	Fund. of the Computer	Thu.	260	Mr. Racette
GA611	(510)	Financial Management	Wed.	261	Dr. Goulston
GA616	(520)	Production Management	Tue.	259	Mr. Stearns
GA621	(530)	Marketing Management	Mon.	260	Dr. Gould
GA711	(610)	Quantitative Analysis	Mon.	261	Mr. Reinhardt
GA721	(630)	The Computer	Tue.	260	Mr. Ricker
GA726	(640)	Business Organization & Environment	Tue.	261	Dr. Lebovitz
GA731	(650)	Human Resources Management	Wed.	262	Mr. McCabe
GA736	(660)	Administration in Action (policy)	Thu.	261	Mr. Morris
GA741	(670)	Integrated Management	Mon.	262	Mr. Burchett
GA826	(740)	Accounting for Non-Profit Activities	Mon.	267	Mr. Fontaine
GA831	(750)	Advanced Accounting Theory & Practice	Thu.	267	Mr. Ferlow
GA951	(800)	Legal Aspects of Management	Wed.	267	Mr. Ramsay
GA962	(---)	Introduction to Operations Research	Thu.	262	Mr. ElNaggar

## DELTA OMEGA Professional Society

*Invites You To Its*

**Second Dinner - Speaker Affair**

Thursday evening,

Dec. 7th at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland

**Guest Speaker:**

**Mr. Tom Brown of Polaroid Corporation**

See any Board member for tickets

also

Delta Omega is raffling a Large Basket of CHEER and a case of beer.

Buy your chances in a hurry!



# INSIGHT

## The Handicaped

by Richard Woolf

It's the guy who can laugh in the face of a depressing problem that will make it in life. I had heard some wise guy say that a while ago, but right now, no smart lines would satisfy the situation. I was a first-class electrician, Irish Catholic in religion, and a hard hat by nature. The wife had to convince me that going to the office on Brown Street for my unemployment check wasn't really like going for a handout. I was proud, too proud I guess. Maybe I would learn how to be humble when necessary.

It was only eight-fifty five; and with the inner office due to open at nine-fifteen, three other guys waited their turn. The first fellow was about forty-five, graying at the temples, and wore a rough plaid jacket to match his jagged face. The second man in the line was oriental. He patiently sat in his wheelchair reading one of the tattered magazines provided for the clientel. Draped neatly over his legs was a heavy black cover, with a flaming dragon, in colors of red, orange, blue, and yellow. His wire-rimmed glasses enhanced his portly appearance. I wanted to compliment the artistry, but I did not wish to make reference to his obvious handicap.

The third man was black. Dressed in comfortable clothes, he sported a large Afro. He seemed friendly, but apprehensive about his surroundings.

The first man, who had been silent, began to speak directing all his comments to the oriental chap.

"I wouldn't mind standin' in dis here line; but when I think of how my money goes to pay for those blacks on welfare, it burns me all up."

This guy has a bad case of "Archie Bunker," I thought to myself; and felt for sure that the black fellow would retort. But no, he stayed cool. As a matter of fact, it wasn't till the guy make more racial slurs, that the black fellow spoke up.

"Listen Mr. Chinaman," the black fellow complained, "tell this 'pure as the driven snow white man that my people did not aske to come here; we had no choice in the matter.'"

The black fellow continued to argue his point, dotting his language with racial insults. I thought for sure that I was going to be forced to break up this fight. Then, in a very low, subdued voice, the oriental man began to speak.

"Gentlemen, you see before you a man who is forced to move about in a wheelchair. It is not pleasant, but I manage. My handicap is of a purely physical nature. But the malady you suffer from is one of the mind and the heart. My handicap cannot be corrected, but yours can. Gentlemen, we are on this Earth for such a short time. It is not our job to be miserable and unkind. We live in hard times, this is true; but we must free ourselves of the ugly handicap of racial prejudice."

As the oriental man's words faded, their meaning echoed in my ears. With the white and black men standing quietly, the window flew open; and the clerk started his business day.

When I left my home that morning, I hoped for a lesson in humility. I got more than I bargained. I just hoped I was smart enough to understand the nature of a handicap, and a handicap.

Continued From Page 7

size without impairing the educational process are:

--Going to closed circuit television to tie together a number of classrooms. This has been done successfully with 3,000 students at one time with no obvious negative effects.

--Offering small enrollment courses only alternate quarters or semesters or years.

--Eliminating classes such as Latin where student interest is low. But offer an

exam in Latin so that a student proficient through private study may be tested and given credit.

--Increasing the size of the freshmen and sophomore classes across the board and decreasing the size of the junior and senior classes. This would call for fewer teachers in the last two years--when fewer teachers are needed. The experience at most schools shows that there is a big dropoff in enrollment anyway in the last two years.

## Today's Commentary

by United Press International

The United States is suffering both acute maldistribution and an overall shortage of doctors.

That is the import of a study recently completed by the U.S. Government's General Accounting Office (GAO).

The GAO suggests uneven distribution of physicians may be an even more serious problem in terms of adequate health care for all Americans than in terms of the shortage.

If every doctor were in just the place he's needed most, GAO found, we'd need about 50,000 more than the present 335,000 licensed physicians on active service.

Some progress is being made toward filling this deficit. With large Federal grants being funneled into medical education, the ratio of civilian doctors to civilian population has improved over the past 20 years--from 128 to 137 physicians for every 100,000 people.

But this improvement in the national doctor-patient ratio is offset, GAO says, by "a serious problem" of inequitable distribution which is "especially acute for millions of Americans living in rural and inner city areas."

Data compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare shows the physician to population ratio ranges from a high of 198 per 100,000 in New York State to a low of 71 per 100,000 in Alaska.

After New York, the best-off states are Massachusetts, Connecticut, and California, all of which have ratios far above the national average. Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Minnesota, Vermont, Colorado, Washington and Oregon also are in the relatively well-fixed category as regards supply of physicians. All have more than 120 doctors per 100,000 people.

The have-not states, medically speaking, are North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and New Mexico.

All these have fewer than 96 physicians per 100,000 people.

"Compounding the problem of maldistribution of physicians among the states is maldistribution within the states," GAO reported. "Even those states which have a relatively good supply of physicians often have serious shortages in some parts of their central cities and in rural areas."

At least 130 counties in the nation have no resident physicians at all.

Training Act, which Congress passed in 1971, contains provisions intended eventually to improve the geographic distribution of medical personnel.

Its most important inducement is that medical students may qualify for \$5,000 a year Federal scholarships if they agree to practice after graduation in areas which have serious shortages of physicians.

A student who attends Medical School on a Government Loan may have 85% of it "forgiven," or marked paid, if he or she accepts and retains a practice in one of America's badly under-doctored areas.

## Cancer Research

A report on Cancer Research from Washington...

Citing "tremendous strides" in Cancer Research, the Director of the National Cancer Institute says the day may soon come when the testing of a single drop of blood from a finger will be used to diagnose the disease.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, Jr. says a "great deal" is happening in Cancer Research and that "some very important progress is being made."

Rauscher, in an interview in U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, says "our knowledge of cancer--what causes it, how it can be prevented, how to spot it in early stages, and how to treat it--has advanced more in the last two years than in the previous 50."

But he predicts that in 1973 about 645,000 new cases of cancer will be discovered in the United States and that 350,000 Americans will die from the 100 or so forms of the disease.

Rauscher says between 300 and 400 institutions are now grappling with the problems of cancer and that they are making "tremendous strides." He estimates the total being spent each year, both public and private, at \$750-million.

The advances include the development of a machine to diagnose the disease. Rauscher says, however, that the approach is not yet widely used because of technological problems.

"But I suspect that some day this approach will be commonplace," Rauscher said. "We can hope that soon we can take a drop of (blood) serum from a pinprick in the finger and run the serum through a battery of automated tests so that we can tell whether you have

## Greek News

A meeting of the Greek Letter Council was held on Tuesday, November 28, 1972, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 359.

Raffle tickets will be sold beginning next week and continue on through the Christmas holidays. The first prize awarded will be a portable color TV. Second prize will be an AM-FM stereo tape deck. The winner of the third prize will be awarded an 8-track auto stereo tape player. There will also be additional prizes, such as dinner for two at Johnny Shadows, a gift certificate for the Bryant College Bookstore, and other items of this nature. Proceeds will be going to the United Fund, and we urge everyone to buy at least one ticket, if not a whole book. They will be sold for \$.25 each and \$1 for the entire book. Give your support!

The new G.L.C. Office will be located next to the Student Senate Office on the main level of the unistructure. Anyone wishing to get in touch with Steve or any other member of the Greek Letter Council can do so by stopping by this office and leaving any messages in the boxes.

Kappa Tau Fraternity and Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority will present their annual Homecoming Weekend, beginning Thursday, December 8 with the judging being held that evening. On Friday there will be a Coronation Ball at the Elks Club, and on Saturday the crowning of Homecoming Queen will take place, during half-time of the S.M.U. game.

As a result of our last meeting, we the Greek Letter Council would like to welcome Alpha Delta Omega Fraternity to our organization. We wish them the best of luck and continued success.

Pianist Wanted for the Masquer's production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Contact: Sheryl Chait in the Senate Office.

Intramural Hockey  
Intramural Hockey begins Monday, December 4. Men should pick up their rosters and schedules on Friday, December 1.

Rauscher said another major advance was the development of an anti-cancer vaccine. Scientists are "quite far along" in applying vaccine to animals, Rauscher said, and are beginning to use it on human beings. But he cautions that it is "much too early to tell" how well the vaccine will

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# Rolling Stone Makes It Big

The Rolling Stone is making it big. UPI's Richard Harnett has a report in San Francisco.

It would not be inaccurate to say the Rolling Stone is really rolling. The "Funky" bi-weekly tabloid is marking its fifth birthday today, and its publishers say revenues this year are expected to total four and one-half million dollars.

The paper was founded in 1967 by Jann Wenner with a borrowed seven-thousand-dollar loan. Today, the Stone has a circulation of 250-thousand...a staff of 76 full-time employees, a book-publishing adjunct, and 30 pages of advertising per issue.

The Rolling Stone format is a newsprint tabloid "Foldover" of 80 pages. Most of its writers are considered skilled craftsmen. Illustrations are mostly "Funky" photographs and drawings.

Subject matter, in addition to anything connected with rock music and rock music groups, has included such topics as McGovern politics,

the "hippie Mafia," homosexuality and hollywood brawls.

Alan Rinzler, Vice President of the business, says Rolling Stone was never an "underground" paper, starting out just above the surface. "Rock and roll was the main focus of the paper's early years," he says, "But our editorial spectrum constantly expanded."

Rolling Stone gave politics extended coverage this past election season. The lead article in the anniversary issue is a lengthy report on a San Francisco grand jury investigation of the Weathermen.

Rinzler, somewhat defensive about the magazine's dependence on companies which make money out of the youth music fads, emphasizes that only 54 per cent of Rolling Stone advertising now comes from record companies.

Rolling Stone and its book subsidiary, Straight Arrows Books, are now part of Straight Arrow Publishers, a privately-owned company with about 50 stockholders.

Wenner, now a 27-year old veteran businessman, is President of the enterprise.

In an interview three years ago, Wenner said he considered himself "basically a writer, not a businessman."

As a businessman, Wenner has done pretty well.

## '73' Draft

Defense Secretary Laird says no one will be drafted into the armed forces in January and the total draft for the first six months of 1973 will be less than 10,000. That would make the total draft for fiscal year 1973, which ends June 30, about 50,000. The draft is scheduled to expire June 30 and Laird says he anticipates no problem filling active duty forces after that date with volunteers. However, he says in Congress does not approve enlistment bonuses for the National Guard and the Reserves, there might have to be a special draft to keep Reserve forces up to strength.

# TRIVIAL TRIVIALTIES

- Here are the answers to last week's Trivia:
1. What show originates in Bongo Congo? King & Odie.
  2. What TV show starred a sea monster? Beanie & Cecil
  3. Name four main characters of Life With Riley. Chester A. Riley, Peg, Gillis, Babs, Junior, Honey Bee.
  4. Who played the original Riley? Jackie Gleason.
  5. Who played Superman? George Reeves.
  6. Who was Mr. Wizard? Don Herbert
  7. What was Chief's name on Broken Arrow? Cochise.
  8. What was the agent's name on Broken Arrow? Tom Jeffords.
  9. What adventure series featured parachutes? Ripcord.
  10. What show featured a dolphin? Flipper.

- Here are this week's questions:
1. What was the name of the Lone Ranger's Theme Song?
  2. What was the name of the mouse that Crazycat chased?
  3. What was the name of Hopalong Cassidy's horse?
  4. Where is Colonel Hogan's hometown?
  5. What were Spock's parents' names?
  6. What were the words to the Have Gun Will Travel theme song?
  7. Who was the emcee on Name That Tune?
  8. Name four characters of Red Skelton?
  9. Who was the Millionaire?
  10. What fraternity did Laurel and Hardy belong to?

The first person to bring the correct answers to the ARCHWAY Office will win a \$5 gift certificate to the Bookstore. Good luck!

# ARCHWAY FUN PAGE CONSTRUCTIVE ACTIVITIES

## JUMBLE

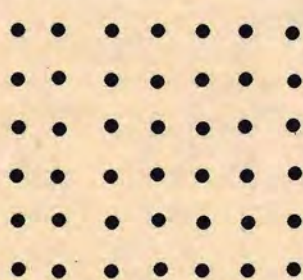
moidpu      
oatar      
tognutl      
iytrivil   

What Word Is Often Heard In Dorm 9 On a Saturday Night ?

## Hang Man



## Box The Dots



## follow the dots



FOR BORING CLASSES



## Under The Capitol Dome

by United Press International

There is no question that the struggle now under way within the Democratic Party is between new politics and old.

Democratic governors are taking the lead in channeling the party back toward the middle of the road where they believe elections are won.

Talking privately with some of those present at the meeting of five democratic governors in Washington yesterday, you come up with this picture.

The governors feel the new politics of Senator George McGovern had its opportunity in the November 7th election. It failed and was discredited because it took the party too far away from the middle of the road.

On the other hand, the old politics showed that it can win elections, by strengthening democratic holds on State Houses and in the Senate.

At least that's how the governors feel.

The move to oust Jean Westwood is merely the outward expression of this struggle. And there's no question of the determination of the governors to get Mrs. Westwood out. All five present at yesterday's meeting backed the move to retire Mrs. Westwood, and that included Governor Anderson of Minnesota, who supported McGovern in the campaigns.

But the governors want much more than Mrs. Westwood's removal. They want a new direction for the Democratic Party.

What does that mean?

First of all, it means the governors demand that Democratic Party reforms not be used again to one...impose quotas on the party or two, oust elected party officials from positions of leadership in the Party organization.

Secondly, the governors want established leaders to take control of the new charter for the Party, now in the making.

In connection with this, Governor Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Chairman of the Democratic Governors' Caucus, demanded that no further appointments be made to a democratic charter commission to plan for the Party's future.

The Governors want all appointments delayed until a December 9th meeting of the Democratic National

completed before the December 9th meeting, it will be stacked with new politics members.

They figure that if it is delayed until December ninth, Mrs. Westwood and new politics will be out of control, and the established democratic leaders will be back in the saddle.

The December 9th meeting is a crucial one in the Democratic Party struggle. It will be the first formal gathering of the Democratic National Committee since the Miami Beach Convention to plan the party's future.

An abbreviated committee met in Washington in August, but only to replace Senator Thomas Eagleton as running mate to McGovern.

Two important events are scheduled at that meeting.

1. Appointment of 25 at-large members of the Democratic National Committee. Those 25 will be named by all the other National Committee members to give balance to the new party structure. The selection of those 25 could become bogged down in the struggle for party control.

2. The full National Committee was to complete membership of a Charter Commission to set in motion plans for a full-dress convention of the Democratic Party in 1974 to approve a new charter.

A charter already has been drafted for the party by two reform commissions which operated between the 1968 and 1972 conventions. The new charter was to be presented at the Miami Beach convention in July.

However, it had generated almost as much controversy as the reforms. Established Democratic leaders feared that the new charter would strip elected officials of control of the party and give the dominant voice to the "people"—the people being a rallying cry of "new politics."

But to old politics it merely meant parceling out power to those who refused to work the party vineyards and get elected to posts, a sort of quota system.

Those are the forces which are coming to bear in the struggle to remove Mrs. Westwood. If she doesn't resign, the governors expect a third important event to occur at the December 9th

## Pollution May Be Good

The other side of the pollution question—a special report from San Francisco by UPI's Dustin Harvey.

Finally, an expert has something good to say about pollution. He says every cloud—even one of smoke and soot—has a silver lining.

Smog, he says, reduces the chances of getting sunburn or skin cancer. The expert is Dr. David Challinor of the Smithsonian Institution. He has reported that air pollution significantly reduces the amount of ultraviolet light from the sun that reaches the earth.

Solar ultraviolet radiation is a high energy form of light which causes both sunburn and skin cancer. It is also responsible for some types of eye damage; such as "snow blindness," and can be lethal to plants and animals in heavy enough doses.

Considerably less ultraviolet light reaches metropolitan Washington, D.C. than the neighboring community of Rockville, Maryland; according to Challinor. That's what he told the Western Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society and Society for Applied Spectroscopy.

He said the "distinct low value" of ultraviolet light in Washington as compared to Rockville is presumably due to greater air pollution from autos and other sources. He said variations of ten percent or more occur even on cloudless days.

Previous Smithsonian studies showed that solar radiation reaching Washington in 1969 was significantly less than in 1907 and 1919, before smog became a part of urban life.

Challinor reported that Barrow, Alaska; which has a clear atmosphere, received

fifteen percent more sunlight than Rockville—including a slight increase in ultraviolet and a sizeable increase in visual light.

The Smithsonian set up monitoring stations at three points in the U.S. and at Bergen, Norway, and Jerusalem after the amount of ultraviolet light striking the earth became an issue in the congressional fight over funding of an American supersonic transport.

Scientists opposed to the SST warned that exhaust from the planes could damage a high altitude layer of ozone which acts as a protective barrier to the passage of ultraviolet light.

Challinor said the study is gathering sufficient data to show normal variations and trends in the atmosphere, giving a background which will expose any environmental effects from the European SST. The CONCORDE.

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**Presentation of finalists**

**Sat.**

**Pig Chase 1:00p.m. on Athletic Fields**

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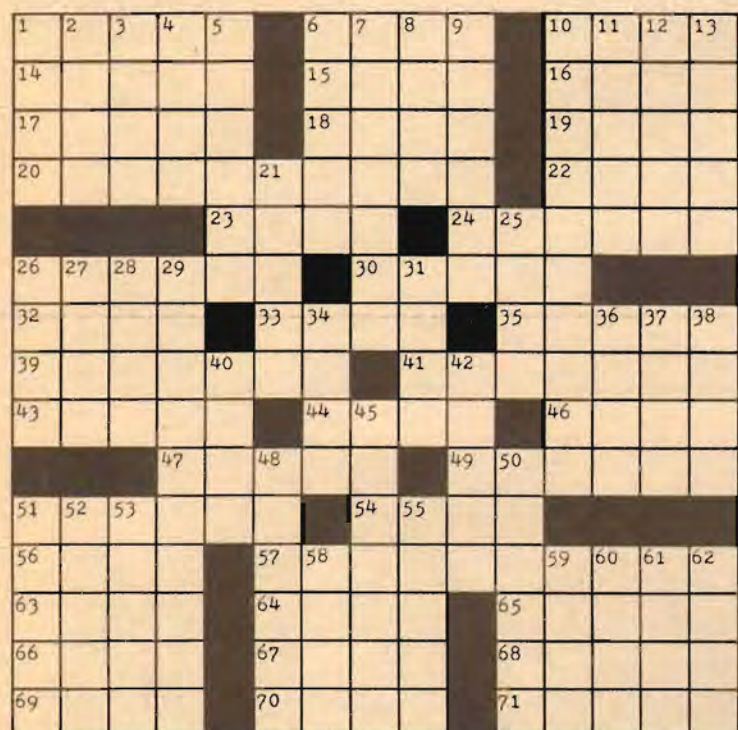
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## Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

## ACROSS

1. Sultan's Wives
6. Self-satisfied
10. Fill to Excess
14. Excuse
15. Street
16. Sound Equipment
17. Italian City
18. Irene Dunne Role
19. Stratford's River
20. Very Loud
22. Uncommon
23. Mrs. Peel
24. Summoned
26. Fleet of Warships
30. Crab's Claw
32. Target
33. Socks
35. European Country
39. Kodak's Inventor
41. Land Possessions
43. Accounting Term
44. Musical Finale
46. Baseball Team
47. Exhorted
49. New York College
51. Of the Lips
54. Sign
56. Ages
57. A Shortening
63. Women's Rights Leader
64. Heavenly Body
65. Man-
66. Mine: Fr.
67. Burden
68. Dishwasher Cycle
69. Head's Enemy
70. Expose to Danger
71. Fred Flintstone's Boss

## DOWN

1. Overacts
2. Dismounted
3. Make Angry
4. Israeli Politician
5. Coined
6. Abound
7. Madmen
8. Arm Bone
9. Quick Look
10. Quacks
11. Competitor
12. Prior to
13. Dug up Ore
21. Midwest City
25. Same as 2-Down
26. To One Side
27. Color
28. Ship's Part
29. Unselfish
31. Take Notice of
34. As Soon as
36. Himalayan Plant
37. Miss Horne
38. Belgian River
40. Raquel Welch Role
42. Rescued
45. Sweet-smelling
48. Mysterious Allure
50. Displeases
51. Swiss Lake
52. Fragrance
53. Ulan
55. Russian City
58. Guiana Tribesman
59. Order
60. Sicilian Volcano
61. "Love"
62. Woody Plant

## BOZO



Photo by Horn

Billy Barns, George Leonard, Libby, Ted Leonard, Tommy "3 Toes" Estrella and Carol Leonard will perform their original rock opera "Bozo" on December 14 in the Bryant Auditorium. Don't miss it!

## Everyone Says Obey The Law

Dick Hyman is a collector of antiquated, idiotic laws still on the books in various parts of the U.S. Here are a few of the statutes:

In Pasadena, California, it's illegal for a businessman to be in his office alone with a female secretary.

The District of Columbia prohibits catching fish while on horseback.

In Indianapolis, it's against the law for a man with a moustache to kiss anyone.

Logansport, Indiana, has a law against taking a bath in the winter.

In Natchez, Mississippi, it's illegal for an elephant to drink beer. (Elephants are also forbidden to plow cotton fields in North Carolina.)

Charlotte, North Carolina requires women to wear at least 16 yards of cloth around their bodies when appearing in public.

## Wallace On His Way Back

A political figure on his way, maybe thinking of 1976, by Bessie Ford of UPI in Montgomery, Alabama.

Governor George Wallace of Alabama seems to be perking up now that he is taking active interest in national affairs and not worrying so much about recuperating.

Now, the 53-year-old, crippled governor appears to have regained a little of his fire. He seems more like the veteran campaigner who was looking for presidential votes when he was felled by a would-be assassin's gunfire.

Wallace told the Alabama League of Municipalities recently that "What is the matter with the Democratic Party is that it has been taken over by elite, pseudo-intellectuals." When he was able to step briskly up to the podium and campaign, he would hammer away at the "pseudo-intellectuals" and his supporters would roar.

Wallace still has days with severe bursts of pain in his right side where a cavity from the bullet wound was difficult to heal. He will slip his hand inside his coat and press against the area, and his head will droop.

But his good days are outnumbering the bad ones. Wallace is spending more time at his office, although he continues his extensive physical therapy program at the executive mansion during

## Nixon Nominees Continued From Page 1



HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson talks with newsmen after he was named by President Nixon to succeed Melvin Laird as Secretary of Defense. Caspar Weinberger, currently the budget director, will take over the HEW post, and he in turn will be succeeded by industrialist Roy L. Ash.

Governor and the State Attorney General before coming to Washington--the most recent time at the start of the Nixon Administration--and had been special assistant briefly to Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

A 52-year-old Harvard lawyer who paints his own Christmas cards, Richardson moved to HEW from the State Department where he had been undersecretary since January 24, 1969.

He was not new, however, to the sprawling bureaucracy of HEW that at least one former secretary said was an unmanageable can of worms. Richardson was HEW's Assistant Secretary for Legislation under President Dwight Eisenhower.

Urbane and with a passion for detail, Richardson went from Harvard to become law clerk to the judge-learned hand and Supreme Court Justice, Felix Frankfurter.

He served in the Army during World War Two and

went ashore with the Fourth Infantry Division on D-Day in Normandy. He received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

In 1953 and 1954, he served in Washington as Assistant to Senator Leverett Saltonstall. Appointed Assistant HEW Secretary for Legislation in 1956, Richardson served as acting Secretary for three months at age 37.

In 1959, President Eisenhower appointed him U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts. Richardson conducted an investigation of highway land-grab frauds and started a drive against organized crime.

He handled Massachusetts' prosecution of several cases for Kennedy in 1961 and then went into private practice. He was elected Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts in 1964 and in that position, coordinated the state's Health, Education, and Welfare Programs; and then became Attorney General.

He has had strong arms since his youth, when he was a bantam weight fighter. But now his muscles have developed even more as he lifts 100-pound weights over his head.

Aides of Wallace say he is taking less pain killers. He still needs the medication, however, if he is expecting an especially grueling schedule.

Since the Governor's mansion and most of the capitol has been adapted to wheelchair use, he can get around with little help. He relies on his security guards at the capitol to push his wheelchair since they are at his side anyway.

Acupuncture has been considered and he has been examined by a Chinese expert in that field. No decision has been made on that treatment.

the shooting was demonstrated when the executive mansion was flooded by reporters and television crews the night of the November 7th general election. He rolled his wheelchair from one miniature TV set to another to answer questions and was so busy that he forgot to eat supper until nearly midnight.

Although Wallace was perspiring heavily under the hot lights, he patiently endured the strain for hours. He knew that if he did not show his regained strength that his chances of convincing the public that he was 1976 presidential material would be slim from the start of the new race. That 1976 hope may still be slim, but a George Wallace who has been through the political wars knows he has four years to



## U.S. Sports Clubs Prov. Chapter

The Ski Club offers members a year-round program of activities and benefits. The Club is comprised of single and married individuals. For the skiing members, the Club has 39 affiliated lodges located in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Maine, and Canada. Accommodations vary in price from \$2 per night and up. Also available are discounts of 10% to 50% on weekday and weekend ski lift tickets. The average savings is \$2 per lift ticket.

The Club offers extensive learn-to-ski courses. These are held at local metropolitan ski areas as well as northern areas such as Killington in Vermont and Sugarloaf in Maine. Members save 10% on ski lessons.

On weekends the Club has both one day and weekend bus trips. Called "Sno Buses," the weekend trips depart Friday night from various pick-up points in the area and return Sunday night. Appetizers, including wine and cheese are served on board the bus. The group

Continued Page 15

## Johnston Leads Swim Trials

by Peter Lockatell

It was all John Johnston in recent time trials held at the Bryant indoor pool. Johnny, the first of the Bryant Swim Team members ever to place in the N.A.I.A. Championships, had the best time in five out seven events. Johnston took the 51 yard freestyle, 102 yard freestyle, the 102 yard backstroke, 102 yard Butterfly, and the 204 yard individual medley.

The only team member to break Johnston's dominance was Charles Derderian. Charley, who won the 102 breaststroke in last month's trials, took the event again with a 1:25.3. Other notable finishers were Doug Emery, a second in the 50 yard freestyle, Mark Rafferty, a second in the 102 yard freestyle and butterfly and a third in the 51 yard freestyle, Tim O'Brien a second in 102 yard breast stroke, and the 204 yard individual medley, and John Copley and Paul Brown took thirds in the 102 yard freestyle and the 102 yard butterfly respectively.

Besides Johnston's strong individual performances, one other good point emerged from the meet. On the whole, the swim team showed rapid improvement from earlier times. Many school skeptics, fail to consider that many of the members of this year's team have never swam in competition or have not been in competition for extended periods. Remember, this is not an university team, and it should not be expected to turn in National A.A.U. times for each event.

There were many swimmers on Coach Sussman's improvement list. John Copley had 28.0 in the 51 yard freestyle and a 1:04.0 in the 102 yard freestyle. He also cut his backstroke time down to a 1:24.4. Doug Emery took seven seconds off his backstroke time, and Mark Rafferty sliced five seconds from his 102 yard butterfly. Finally, Steve Mungovan took off seven seconds in the 102 yard freestyle with a 1:04.0 clocking.

In conclusion, at the swim team's current rate of improvement, opponents will find this year's Bryant Swim Team tough to beat in the upcoming season. In some cases, Bryant swimmers have already surpassed times of opposition swimmers. It all adds up to an exciting season. Bryant students can get an advanced look at this year's team, when they hold another set of time trials on December 14th at 3:00 at the Bryant pool.

Bryant College Swim Team Results: Event 1-51 Yard Freestyle---John Johnston 25.2, Doug Emery 26.4, Mark Rafferty 26.8, Peter Lockatell 27.4, Jim Smith 27.5. Event 2 102 Yard Freestyle---John Johnston 59.0, Mark Rafferty 1:03.4, John Copley 1:04.0, Steve Mungovan 1:04.0, Paul Brown 1:05.0. Event 3 102 Yard Backcrawl---John Johnston 1:16.0, John Copley 1:24.4, Doug Emery 1:40.0, Steve Mungovan 1:53.0.

Event 4 102 Yard Breaststroke---Charles Derderian 1:25.3, Tim O'Brien 1:27.0, Frank Palmer 1:34.3, Pierre Myette 1:38.0, Jeff Millman 1:45.8.

Event 5 102 Yard Butterfly---John Johnston 1:17.5, Mark Rafferty 1:18.1, Paul Brown 1:36.0.

Event 6 204 Yard Individual Medley---John Johnston 2:46.8, Tim O'Brien 3:20.0, Charles Derderian 3:20.4.

The Swim Team wishes to thank Peter Foss and his timing team for their effort during these trials.

## UPI Sports Roundup

Edited by Peter Lockatell

### BASEBALL

A Baseball Rules Committee has strongly recommended that the three Triple-A leagues use the "designated pinch hitter" next season.

This means a pitcher would not have to leave the game if a pinch hitter batted for him. The leagues involved are the International, Pacific Coast and American Association. It was tried a couple of years ago in the International League in an effort to put more hitting in the game.

Another proposal to be experimented with in the Texas League would use eight-man batting orders, skipping the pitcher when it came his turn to bat.

After taking a back seat to trades the first two days, other business upstaged the dealing at the baseball meetings in Honolulu.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn revealed that negotiations between the owners and players on matter involving the reserve system, salaries and pensions are progressing at slower than snail's pace.

A stalemate on similar issues last spring prompted a player's strike. Kuhn says another strike next spring would be "devastating."

Kuhn also announced the 1974 all-star game has been awarded to Pittsburgh and the 1975 contest to Milwaukee. Next year's game will be in Kansas City.

### HOCKEY

Montreal's Jacques Lemaire shares the lead with three-time scoring champion Phil Esposito of Boston in the latest National Hockey League statistics. Lemaire has 19 goals and 15 assists for 34 points, while Esposito has 14 goals and 20 points.

Montreal's Ken Dryden and Michel Plasse lead the goalies with a two-point 17 goals against average.

The Atlanta Flames have acquired Leon Rochefort from the Detroit Red Wings in exchange for Bill Hogaboam. Rochefort has scored two goals and four assists in 20 games this year with the Red Wings. Hogaboam, obtained earlier this year from the New York Rangers, has appeared in only two games for the Flames.

Then the Flames completed their third deal in five days.

The Flames obtained 24 year old center Curt Bennett from the New York Rangers for winger and defenseman Ron Harris. Harris came to the Flames in the expansion draft from Detroit. Bennett, a native of Saskatchewan, will join the Flames in Minnesota. Harris will fly to Los Angeles, where the Rangers are currently on a west coast swing.

### BASKETBALL

Attendance is up by eight percent in the National Basketball Association this season.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy says he's particularly pleased because the NBA opened its season during an exciting world series and is now competing against pro football.

Thirteen of the 17 NBA teams have shown an increase.

Jim King, a 10 year veteran guard, has been named as player-coach with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

King will assist head coach Dick Motta on the bench during games and at practice sessions.

The college basketball season has only just begun, but with UCLA strong as ever it looks like a long winter for the Bruins opposition.

After an opening 41-point rout of Wisconsin, veteran coach John Wooden says UCLA's "fast break is going to be considerably better" than last season when the Bruins won a sixth straight title. And Wooden feels the UCLA "press will be better than last year too."

### AUTO RACING

Jerry Hansen of Bloomington, Minnesota, picked up his third victory in two days by driving his corvette to victory in the finale of the 1972 American Road Race of Champions at Road Atlanta.

Hansen's victory in the "A" production class coupled with wins in the "A" sports racing and formula "A" races gives him eight championships are records for Sports Car Club of American Drivers.

Bob Sharp of Wilton, Connecticut, won the "C" production in a Datsun 240-Z and drove a Datsun 510 to victory in the "B" Sedan race.

Other winners today were Bob Wheelock in "Super V" Warren Agor in "A" sedan, Allan Barker in "B" production, and Bob McQueen in "D" production.

California's Ontario Motor Speedway is closing down.

Officials say the multi-million dollar raceway has gone broke and must close down immediately. Officials say they cannot meet rent payments and are unable to reach a compromise agreement with debtors.

## College Football

by Peter Lockatell

Southern California and Alabama remained the two top ranked teams in the country today even though they were idle while Oklahoma and Ohio State made significant gains in the ratings after upset victories over the holiday weekend.

USC fell just three points shy of being a unanimous choice for the number one spot as the Trojans received 31 first place votes from United Press International's Board of Coaches for a total of 337 points. Thirty-four of the 35 coaches on the board participated in the voting.

Alabama held firmly to the number two spot as they captured the other three first place votes and finished with 303 votes.

Oklahoma moved from fourth to third this week after the Sooners stunned Nebraska 17-14 on Thanksgiving Day. Nebraska fell to eighth in the balloting and Ohio State leaped from eighth to fourth. Ohio State took the fourth spot and was followed by Texas. Michigan, third a week ago, moved into sixth position. Rounding out the top ten it is Penn State seventh, Nebraska eighth, Auburn ninth, and Notre Dame tenth.

Here is this weeks pro football rating by the UPI Board of Coaches.

1. Southern California (31) (10-0)
2. Alabama (3) (10-0)
3. Oklahoma (9-1)
4. Ohio St. (9-1)
5. Texas (9-1)
6. Michigan (10-1)
7. Penn St. (10-1)
8. Nebraska (8-2-1)
9. Auburn (8-1)
10. Notre Dame (8-1)
11. Tennessee (8-2)
12. Louisiana St. (6-2-1)
13. Colorado (8-3)

## TEP & SIX Punch Party

Saturday, Dec. 2nd at 8:00p.m.

Dorm 3, 3rd floor



## 17 Participate Second CSC Car Rally

by Andrew Krane

What would you call a contest where the objective is to travel a set course in the lowest possible mileage, answer questions pertaining to the course, and acquire as many gimmicks as possible? Would you believe a car rally?

A brisk, sunny November afternoon was the setting as 17 cars participated in the Collegiate Service Clubs second car rally of the year. This rally was named oddly enough, "THE SECOND RALLY."

And so, with 17 cars waiting to be given the go-ahead to start, the feelings of the participants are many. Some are already thumbing through encyclopedias, looking for answers to questions like, "What car had the first electric starter?" and the like. Still others are trying desperately to decipher such terms as AL at "stop."

As one pulls closer to the final check-point before starting, he is struck with a feeling of both excitement and nervousness. Just think of the fun of driving around the scenic Rhode Island countryside for four hours on a Sunday afternoon, looking for the third left turn after the next intersection, and answering such varied questions as "Where is the horse and buggy?" or "When was Isia Inman poundkeeper?" For the participants of "The Second Rally," it was an afternoon not soon to be forgotten.

As I pulled out of the Bryant parking lot to begin my little part in the rally, my navigator and I were quite determined to at least finish this crazy contest. As we proceeded along the rally course, we noticed other rallycars in front, and behind us. However, this doesn't really give you a total feeling of security. For number 11 in back of you, or number 4 in front of you could himself be off course. A favorite trick of seasoned rally

participants seems to be to mislead the other guy in back of you. This can be accomplished by purposely taking a wrong turn, or by simply pulling over and letting him pass. Either way, this usually succeeds in getting you lost, or totally fouling up the other guy, with the latter being the preferred outcome.

As my navigator and I pushed onward, my overreacting became more and more serious. For example, when we got lost once, I actually felt like quitting and ramming my car into the nearest tree.

Since a car rally is a lot of fun, I would like to relate to you all a story I heard later on. One participant stopped at a gas station for gas, and decided to use the bathroom facilities. To his surprise, the two bathroom doors were freshly painted, and without proper identification as to the men's or ladies rooms. So trying the first door, which wasn't locked he entered...almost. To the total bewilderment of that individual, he was entering the ladies room, which was occupied to boot. Quickly excusing himself, he went on about his business, but yes, the embarrassment lingers on.

As I drove the rally course that day, several strange things occurred. My navigator (who was looking for signs) and I managed to get lost four times, almost ran over a dog, and get the most obscene looks from irate local residents, that I'd rather not go into it. I's sure you

other rally participants had harrowing experiences as well, so don't feel cheated.

As I finally pulled into Rally Control at Gus' Red Tavern, a big grin, and a huge sigh of relief from my navigator, plus a couple of beers was all I needed to let me know I had done the impossible. I had finished the course.

When the final results were in, Craig Prince (driver) and Ross Schiff (navigator) in car number 12 were handed the two first place trophies. Second place winners were Ed Marandola (driver) and Jon Jenkins (navigator) in car number 16, and carrying home the third slot trophies were Paul Smith (driver) and Mike Hassler (navigator) in car number 13.

For you statistic freaks, a sum total of 17 cars were entered in "The Second Rally," of which 15 were counted in the final standings. The rally was comprised of Bryant and RIC students, with an entry belonging to the Providence Car Club. The gimmicks the contestants were asked to collect varied from a paper cup, to a pine cone, and yes, even a bra. Gimmicks are used as tie breakers when one or more participants covered the correct mileage and answered the questions correctly.

Car Rally's are sponsored by C.S.C. as are other activities such as concerts, sporting events, etc. The goal of the C.S.C. is to sponsor a rally a month, with one being planned for this month, details forthcoming.

## Fraternity Play-Offs TKE 7 vs. KT 6

A missed extra point may not seem like much, but to the brothers of TKE it was all they needed to beat KT for the Fraternity Championship. KT has held the title for the past five years.

The first half was a battle of the defenses, with each team getting an interception. For TKE it was Greg McDonald and for KT it was Steve "Rookie" Benn. But neither team was able to capitalize on any of the breaks. KT had the better of the opportunities, but their two attempts at fieldgoals within the twenty-five yard line were both missed.

As the second half began, TKE started the first substantial drive of the game and ended it on a pass from first-string, all-star quarterback "Mountain"

Lyons to flanker Gary Cohen. The conversion, by Wes Farrell, was good; and TKE went ahead 7-0.

On the next series of downs KT started a drive of their own. It didn't take long for them to score as Q.B. Joe O'Hehir hit wide receiver Cy Hill for a 40-yard scoring play. But this is where the deciding point was missed as Carl Wikse shanked the kick giving TKE a one-point lead.

This was all TKE needed, because when KT got the ball, TKE's Sam "Pudge" Greco intercepted a stray pass killing the last chance for the defending champions to retain their title.

With less than a minute to play, TKE ran the clock out and became the 1972 Fraternity Football Champions, defeating KT 7-6.

Editors Note: TKE winning the game against KT gave them the opportunity to play the independent winner, The Raiders, story on



Philadelphia Eagles' kicking specialist, Tom Dempsey looks over the condition of two of his special stub-footed kicking shoes before going out to practice. Dempsey who was born with foot defect kicked six field goals against Houston to give the Eagles at 18-17 victory, 11/12. He holds the NFL record for longest field goal of 63 yards. Dempsey and the Eagle's face Washington on Sunday.

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### Crossword Answers

H	A	R	E	M	S	M	U	G	C	R	A	M
A	L	I	B	I	W	A	L	L	H	I	F	I
M	I	L	A	N	A	N	N	A	A	V	O	N
S	T	E	N	T	O	R	I	A	N	R	A	R
E	M	M	A	C	A	L	L	E	D			
A	R	M	A	D	A	C	H	E	L	A		
G	O	A	L	H	O	S	E	I	T	A	L	I
E	A	S	T	M	A	N	E	S	T	A	T	E
E	N	T	R	Y	C	O	D	A	N	I	N	E
U	R	G	E	D	V	A	S	S	A	R		
L	A	B	I	A	L	O	M	E	N			
E	R	A	S	A	B	R	I	D	G	M	E	N
M	O	T	M	O	O	N	E	A	T	E	R	
A	M	O	I	O	N	U	S	R	I	N	S	E



## Bryant Runners Show Their Promise Toward Success



The start of the NAIA Championship at North Dartmouth which was won by Wayne Frongello of Boston State.

The Bryant College Cross-Country Team was involved in the NAIA Championship on Saturday, November 11, 1972, at North Dartmouth, Massachusetts. The weather was cold and windy. This race was won by Wayne Frongello from Boston State with a time of 23:44. William Mansulla from SMU came in in second place with a time of 23:53. Peter Smith, from SMU came in third place with a time of 23:55, Pat Doherty from Boston State came in fourth place with a time of 23:58, and Peter Kuchinski from SMU came in fifth place with a time of 24:03. There were medals given out to the first fifteen runners. Dave Stone from

Bryant College came in eleventh place in the race, which earned him a medal for his great performance.

This meet was run by nine teams. The race was primarily between Boston State and SMU, because of the great depth and strength of their teams. The strength means that these two teams can place their runners in the top ten of the majority of the races. The Bryant runners will begin to do this next year, because they will become a stronger team in the experience that the runners have received this fall.

It was a difficult day for the Bryant runners in this race. The results of the team

are as follows: Dave Stone, 11th, 24:55; Steve Oldon, 16th, 25:31; Bob Kashmanian, 25th, 26:31; John Johnston, 33rd, 26:44; Richard Collard, 36th, 26:52; John Dross, 47th, 27:49; George Huley, 56th, 31:29. The final score was Boston State, 30 points; SMU, second, with 34 points; Worcester State, third, with 79 points, Bryant College and Eastern Connecticut State College, fourth, 121 points; Barrington, fifth, 175 points; Gordon College, sixth, 198 points; Bridgewater State finished with 224 points; and Quinnipiac finished in last place with 257 points.

### U.S. Sports Club Continued From Page 13

also has free car-pooling service for those needing rides or riders to ski areas. The Club runs numerous charter flights to ski areas in both Europe and Colorado. This year, the Club has one flight over Christmas and two flights in February. These three planes will go to Europe. Another ski flight will go to Denver, Colorado in March. The Club charters are most inexpensive. For instance, the round-trip air fare between Boston and Geneva is just \$189; and the Club uses only scheduled airlines, such as TWA.

Various discount programs are available to the members through local retailers, including a 10% discount on merchandise at ski shops and a 25% discount on snow tires. Special ski-theft insurance is also available to the membership.

Since half of the membership is single, the Club's monthly meetings and

Originally, all these functions were held in Providence; but recently the Club began moving the monthly get-togethers out into the suburbs where, according to the Club, "fully 30% of our members live."

Besides skiing, members participate in sporting activities ranging from parachuting to scuba diving. The Club owns its own airplanes and offers flight instruction at prices far below commercial rates. For those who sky dive, there are classes in Pepperell, Massachusetts. The Club will hold tennis courses this spring. Camping, hiking, canoeing, sailing, ballooning, horseback riding, and golf are all available to members. In addition to the Club's ski flights, there are flights to favorite vacation spots such as the Caribbean, Hawaii, Mexico, and Europe. Over New Year's Week, there is a special Jamaica trip which is

everything. In March, the Club is sending a plane load of scuba divers and tennis players to Nassau for a three-day weekend. The round trip air fare for this flight is only \$85.

To keep the membership informed of the numerous activities, the Club publishes a monthly magazine. Besides receiving the magazine, members can call the Club's office where a recorded calendar of events operates twenty-four hours a day.

The Club's dues are quite nominal. A single membership costs \$15 per year, a couple's \$20, and a family's membership costs \$25.

For more information about the Club, come to their meeting or contact the Providence office, 875 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, Rhode Island. The telephone number is 943-3333 and the office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through

## Rolfe Picks The Pros

Kansas City over Denver 24-10---Chiefs must save face. Oakland over San Diego 38-24---Lamonica and Hadl fill the air with howitzers.

Pittsburgh over Cleveland 27-14---Franco makes spaghetti of Browns.

Minnesota over Chicago 34-20---Black and blue battle blatantly won by purple people eaters.

N.Y. Jets over New Orleans 40-21---Riggins and Boozar makes Saints a loser.

Dallas over St. Louis 34-24---Staubach may see action-finally.

Baltimore over Buffalo 27-20---Colts are improving behind Domres arm.

Atlanta over Houston 44-27---Falcons dance on Pastorini.

Miami over New England 45-7---Patriots are vying for that first draft pick so why win?

Detroit over Green Bay 24-17---Pack having QB problems.

San Francisco over Los Angeles 35-24---Spurrier is improving, Gabriel is horrendous.

Washington over Philadelphia 14-13---Skins squeak by again!

N.Y. Giants over Cincinnati 27-24---Wild card is possible for the toast of N.Y. City.

Last week 8-5---Season's record 66-35.

Support the Bryant Basketball Team.

## What Does It Take

by Rolfe Schur

Perhaps you once wondered in your life what it takes to be a truly dedicated athlete. This is in honor of all those athletes who try to combat college life and college sports, especially those who play basketball. When one becomes a freshman at a college, he is completely lost trying to find friends and things to do; but this is not the case of a Bryant College basketball player. He has been preparing for this coming year ever since his season ended the previous March. Each day, this athlete hits the courts and practices hour upon hour; and when he is done, he is much too tired to study, or to go out, or to meet the people that most freshman do. Yet, they don't want sympathy--they just want the chance to be a member of the Bryant team, who from October 15 to March 3 practice every day from 3 until 6, sometimes getting out too late for dinner. While most students are home during Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Bryant hoopsters are running up and down the court spending their holiday in the luxurious and appetizing dorms and cafeteria. We complain for seven weeks during Christmas, but you'll never hear a complaint from a player for their one goal, as a player is to win; and this takes practice day after day.

There is a drill for the players called a suicide. What you do to achieve one suicide is run from the baseline to the foul line, back to the baseline, from the baseline to half court, back to the baseline, from the baselining to the foul line, back to the baseline, from the baseline to

the other baseline and back to the baseline. The Bryant court is 94 feet long. This means that in one suicide, each player runs approximately 474 feet. One day, when I was a freshman, we ran 27 suicides. That comes to about 12,798 feet, after two and one-half hours of hard scrimmage. But the next day at the start of practice, each player had a smile on his face. Why is this? The only answer seems to be dedication, and a love for the game. A large percentage of dedicated athletes never go on to play professionally where all the glamour is; but truthfully, most athletes' goal is to be a member of one of the professional teams in his respective sport. The right attitude is not always possessed by an athlete and conflicts can exist between coach and player; but only a few cases are heard by the public. The reason being that athletes are humans, a fact that fans in the stands fail to see when a player misses a layup on a breakaway, or when he dribbles the ball off his foot. One day when you have nothing to do, go down to the gym and run a few suicide drills. A basketball player who is dedicated runs them with pride. I'm not sure all of us can. What I'm trying to say is not that non-athletes are inferior; just that a truly dedicated athlete seeks no praise but only to be on top when the game is over and this takes a life of hard work towards this goal. When you're at the Bryant games this year, try to appreciate the work that goes into a winning team and the desire it takes.



## Phis Defeat Sib For Girls Volley Title

by Michele Ziobro

The girls volleyball championship game was played on Thursday, November 16, between SIB and the PHIS. The championship was decided on the best of five games.

In the first game the PHIS took an early lead 4-0. PHIS kept this lead throughout the game and won 15-7. SIB just couldn't seem to get it together. April and Mary did an excellent job for the PHIS.

The second game proved to be a little more exciting. The PHIS had a big lead, but the Sibbies got hot and put the pressure on them. In the end, though, the PHIS were a little stronger and won 15-10.

The most exciting game was the third game. SIB, knowing that this was their last chance, looked a lot better than in the other two games. Susan scored many of SIB's points on serves. Everyone was very tense. Neither team had a great lead over the other team throughout the game. Again, the PHIS proved to be stronger and won the game 15-14.

Congratulations to the winning team—Vera, April, Sandy, Pegret, Mary, and Jill!!

Congratulations also to the fine SIB team—Alice, Susan, Flush, Sneeze, Gail, and Julie!!

# Raiders Reign Supreme

By Jeff Doppelt



TKE's front line attempts to block punt. Photos by Stein

The one time invulnerable dynasty of fraternity football came to an end last Tuesday as an errant snap sailed over the head of quarterback Bob Lyons landing in the TKE end zone giving the Raiders a 2-0 win in the first Bryant Bowl ever played at the new campus. However, you cannot say enough about the Raider defense which constantly kept the TKE quarterbacks on the run.

The first half saw very little offense as TKE intercepted early but could not penetrate the Raider defense. Having forced to punt, the Raiders took over on practically their own goal line. On a very crucial set of downs the Raiders managed to move out of trouble as quarterback Bob Lucaroni hit Bill Vasas on third down

for a 25 yard gain good for a first down. After a series of punts, the first half ended in



Bob Lucaroni, Raiders' quarterback, tosses a pass as Sam Abdo and Ken Farby puts the pressure on.

a scoreless tie. The only scoring opportunity in the first half came with a few seconds to go as Joe Byrka missed a 50 yard field goal.

The second half saw both teams come out throwing. After the opening kickoff, Bob Lucaroni hit Bill Vasas again, however this time it was short of a first down. The Raiders were forced to punt and Max

Zaniewski kicked the ball inside the TKE 10 yard line. On first down a bad snap from center landed in the end zone for a Raider safety and the Raider defense put it on ice.

However TKE almost came back in the last few seconds. After the Raider score the teams exchanged punts until the final two minutes of the game. On a fourth down and 20 yards to go, TKE in desperation tried for a first down and failed. The Raiders took over on the TKE 20 yard line and moved inside the five but failed to score as TKE blocked a 20 yard Joe Byrka field goal attempt. Now TKE had their final chance. An interference penalty moved the ball close



TKE's Abdo and Raiders' Jenkins go at it.

history. TKE earned the right to play in the Bryant Bowl by beating KT in the Fraternity playoffs 7-6. Their final record was 9-1-2. The Raiders once beaten by yours truly were the Independent champions as they finished with an 11-1-0 record.

The defense on both teams was superb. Each team had about equal opportunities to score. Although the TKE pass rush was excellent it appeared that the Raiders came up with the big plays especially on third down situations. TKE constantly threw long as receiver Gary Cohen was out there but Lyons could not connect with him for the big play.

The Raiders date back to the old campus where they were originally formed as the Appleby Raiders named after Appleby Hall. Thus the longest football season in Bryant's history comes to an end with only one undefeated team in the league. Yes! Dorm Five with four ties was unbeaten but didn't make the playoffs.

## 1972-73 Basketball Schedule

DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE	OPPONENT
Fri.	12/1	8:15	Away	Quinnipiac
Mon.	12/4	8:00	Home	Barrington
Sat.	12/9	8:00	Home	SMU
Mon.	12/11	8:00	Home	Nichols
Fri.	12/15	7:30	Away	Nasson
Sat.	12/16	8:00	Away	St. Francis
Fri.	12/29	7&9	Home	Holiday Tournament
Sat.	12/30	7&9	Home	Holiday Tournament
Thurs.	1/4	8:00	Away	Armstrong State
Wed.	1/10	8:00	Away	Fort Lauderdale
Thurs.	1/18	8:00	Away	U. Of Maine PoGo
Tues.	1/23	8:00	Away	Gordon
Fri.	1/26	8:00	Away	Suffolk
Mon.	1/29	8:00	Away	SMU
Wed.	1/31	8:00	Home	Quinnipiac
Sat.	2/3	8:00	Home	Nasson
Tues.	2/6	8:00	Away	Barrington
Thurs.	2/8	8:00	Home	New Haven
Sat.	2/10	8:00	Away	Babson
Mon.	2/12	Prov. Civic Cent.		RIC
Thurs.	2/15	8:00	Home	Gordon
Sat.	2/17	8:00	Home	St. Francis
Fri.	2/23	8:00	Away	Bentley
Tues.	2/27	8:00	Home	Babson

## Elementary Precautions To Avert Broken Limbs While Skiing

(Boston)—Hundreds of persons are hurt in skiing accidents every year. Some elementary precautions could avert a broken limb or a ruined weekend.

Experts agree that ski injuries are caused by faulty equipment, poor physical condition and, in the case of the male, a tendency to exceed his skills or show off for the females.

The chance of a skier being injured on the slopes, while actually relatively small, can be lowered even further with some conscious effort.

With the increasing improvement of safety release bindings on skis, the number of injuries has been greatly reduced. But even the

most sophisticated equipment is no good unless it is maintained. Doctor Hugh Herman, who treats ski injuries in Woodstock, Vermont, says, "The safety equipment is rather sophisticated and unless it's maintained and checked against a machine or manually, it generally doesn't function right."

Cal Coniff of the Mount Tom Ski area in Holyoke, Massachusetts, chairman of the Ski Safety Committee of the National Ski Areas Association, said release bindings are delicate mechanism that can get out of adjustment quite easily.

Ski injuries are publicized far out of proportion to their actual numbers. One of the most

highly publicized was when Jim Lonborg injured his leg the winter after he pitched the Boston Red Sox to the American League Pennant in 1967. Lonborg's career, in sense, went down hill.

Doctor Herman said the most common ski injury he sees "is a sprain of the inner ligament of the knee which is also a common football injury."

Another common injury, Conniff said, is the boot-top fracture, common among children and light-boned women who wear the new high rigid boots. He recommended they leave the top buckle loose, or look for a lower boot."

Doctor Herman said poor physical conditioning and faulty equipment are the cause of most injuries.