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19% Vote

Dave Brown New Senate President

The results of the Senate Officers' elections held yesterday are as follows. A total of 427 students voted in the election, about 19 percent of the possible voting students. This falls below half of the students voting in last year's senate election when over a thousand students voted.

The new senate president with 231 votes is David Brown, a Junior Dormitory student. Mark Vincent received 171 votes, and Ed Barnes, a write in received 25 votes.

Randy Anagnostis became Vice-President with 189 votes followed by Ken Katz with 129 votes and Fred Leonard with 73. Gary Zysk received 29 votes in this race.

The closest race came in the election of Senate Treasurer. Barry Gerall won by a three vote margin. James Gallant received 107 a write in Steve Silverberg received 87 Ron Salamida took 56 and Don Murray totaled 44 votes in the treasurer race.

The new officers will begin their duties immediately, with the old officers remaining at their side for two weeks to acquaint them with their duties.

Spectrum House Presents "The Challenge"

Residents of Spectrum House will present two performances of their play "THE CHALLENGE," on Monday, February 28, 1972, in the Bryant College Auditorium. Curtain time for the performances is 3:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 per person. Tickets will be sold only at the entrance to the Auditorium.

SPECTRUM HOUSE is a residential therapeutic community for the rehabilitation of drug addicts in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It has facilities in the cities of Worcester and Shirley. The program is financially supported by the Department of Mental Health of the State of Massachusetts and by private donations and

public performances of its play, "THE CHALLENGE." The residents of Spectrum House are men and women ranging in ages from 15 to 34 years. The staff of the program is predominantly made up of rehabilitated "ex-addicts."

BRYANT COLLEGE's relationship with the program is mostly informal. Its main tie is the work of Dr. Georgios Pan. Piperopoulos, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Psychology at the College, who is Spectrum House's chief consultant for research, evaluation, and therapy.

The Monday, February 28, performances at Bryant are sponsored jointly by Dr. Piperopoulos and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of the



Photo by Sidoruk

Kolaneu's Panel Program A Success

The panel discussion on the topic, "Intermarriage: Racial or Religious," went off successfully Wednesday. The possibilities of how and in what way the Rotunda can be used are now first being explored by the Bryant community. Kolaneu, a popular student club on campus, made effective use of the Rotunda by its program which involved the President, Dr. Harry Evarts, and the panel itself, Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, Father DonBarrette, Reverend Smith, and Reverend Leupold(all pictured above). After preliminary remarks from the panel, the audience asked questions pertaining to the topic. The audience stayed absorbed in the discussion and stayed about an hour and a half--suggesting that Kolaneu's innovational program set an interesting precedent for other clubs and groups at the College.

College. Dr. Piperopoulos is all too well reflects their an advisor to this Fraternity. personal past. The play has "THE CHALLENGE" is a been performed in tens of dynamic drama unravelling Colleges and Universities the slow process of death throughout New England and through flirtation and has brought wide acclaim. dependency on drugs. The The public is cordially actors follow a script which, invited to attend.

Looking a little deeper though, finds that there is more than meets the eye and that this isn't the royal rip off that simple math would have us believe Even $1 + 1$ doesn't always equal 2--just ask Mr. Piasik!

The following figures should prove to shed some light on the plight of A.R.A. If no light finds its way through these figures, ask someone from the Accounting Department (God bless their souls) to explain it to you.

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The Great Two-Week Student RIP-OFF

At the Student Senate meeting of December 13, 1971, as chairman of the Senate Research Committee, was assigned to seek legal advice on behalf of the student body as a result of the following proposal:

"That the Senate seek a lawyer to investigate and if necessary sue the college in order to obtain a reimbursement of board charges for all students applicable because of the two week delay in the opening of school." "The only stipulation of this proposal is that the lawyer be obtained on a commission basis because the Senate does not have the fund to pay a retaining fee or legal fees."

Upon discussing this proposal with several attorneys over Christmas vacation and again this past weekend and working with the cooperation of the A.R.A. as well as the office of the Vice President of Business Affairs, the following report was given to the Senate and is now being furnished for the students at the request of the Editor.

It had been brought to attention that no effort was made on the behalf of the school or A.R.A. to reimburse the students for the two first weeks of the fall semester in which we were not making use of the cafeteria Simple mathematics tells us that if the board charge here is \$287.50 per semester, then one week's breakdown would be \$17.95 (\$287.50 / 16 weeks). The immediate reaction is that the student is getting the old proverbial "screw job" from everyone from the dishwasher in the caf to the Chief Cook and Bottle Washer on the third level of the Unistructure

President Reiterates Drug Policy

President Evarts met with Resident Assistants on Thursday, to discuss and reiterate the drug policy of Bryant College. In part the policy which has been prescribed is a modification of guidelines set forth in the 1971-72 Student Handbook of Bryant College. The policy states "In accordance with the laws of the State of Rhode Island, illegal drugs in any form are prohibited on Bryant College property; their illegal sale, use, or possession will not be condoned. Enforcement of the law of the State of Rhode Island is required, and until such time as the laws may be changed, Bryant College is committed to their enforcement."

The Dating Game



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As a part of Sno' Queen Weekend Thursday night, Rick Biben, Al Kluger, and Stu Cohen competed for the mystery date. Biben won the date when asked by the girl to rate contestant number 3, Cohen, and why. He replied, "I would rate him 8.4 because 16.8 would be double what it should be."



NO Coffee IN Coffee House YET

The Bryant College Coffee House, a non-profit organization was established in January of last year. It proved itself through the overwhelming support of the Bryant students and the surrounding community. It offered a diverse informal program which included some films, live entertainment of all sorts, and "good times" parties enjoyed by all. Teachers were attracted by its atmosphere and some after class discussions were held. All of the activities coordinated by the coffee house were open to the Bryant community at very little cost if any. Its sound equipment made Bryant's events such as the October Fest, fraternity dances, movies, and the dating game certainly more enjoyable and less archaic. In March 1971, the Bryant College Coffee House was assured its continuance by the college Building and Grounds Committee which granted the use of the barn to the coffee house for its operations at the new campus.

Where is the Bryant Coffee House today? It is dead. It lies buried under the incompetence and lackadaisical attitude of various administrators, a Vice-President, Treasurer, and Maintenance personnel here at Bryant.

The barn has been used by the maintenance department for storage off and on until last month. The contracting work is still not finished. Students cannot proceed in their work due to lack of heat and other facilities. The heating units are installed but has a flaw due to improper planning. There is no running water. More than one hundred dollars of necessary electrical equipment has been stolen and maintenance has the only other set of keys. The electrical work to be done by Bryant is not to be started for another week or two. The carpentry also to be completed by Bryant has not been started, and the worker assigned to do the job has not been in the barn for more than an hour a day. The only work completed in the last month has been that a sink cover has been painted white.

I say to our friends who have delayed the opening of the coffee house that we will continue to come to your offices and we URGE all those people who want to see the coffee house open to ask Vice President William Smith, Dean Kurtz, Mr. Frank Delmonico, Doctor Harry Evarts, and even Mr. Hathaway the grand question-when damn it will there be a coffee house at Bryant.

Love,
Cliff, Don & friends

R.I. Democratic Coalition Holds Accounting First Convention Association

The R.I. New Democratic Coalition will give Rhode Island voters the opportunity to choose a candidate for the Rhode Island Presidential primary who will be an alternative to the regular Democratic Party's choice of Senator Edmund Muskie. The convention will be held this Sunday (27th) at Rhodes-On-The-Pawtuxet, in Cranston. Registration will start at noon.

George Wiley, Director of

the National Welfare Rights Organization will speak at 1:00, with representatives of the Democratic candidates for the presidency speaking briefly afterwards.

The convention is open to anyone who would like to attend, however, actual participation will be limited to voters who are registered in Rhode Island or people who will be registered before the deadline for the R.I. primary.

Saturday noon to 1 a.m.

As you may have already noticed, the Rathskellar is managed by those competent and friendly members of the Institutional Management Course. These willing and efficient young businessmen and women are putting their classroom knowledge to practical use. By operating a managing establishment such as this, they will have gained the necessary experience to understand the reason why many seemingly impractical courses are needed in the curriculum of their chosen major. Also, by putting all the theoretical knowledge to use, they can better decide which aspect of the business appeals to them most. The management positions are left open to seniors and undergraduates and women are utilized for the various other positions, such as, ID checker, waiter, waitress, bartender, and cashier.

It is the wish of the Institutional Management people that all eligible students of the Bryant Community visit and continue to visit the Rathskellar to enjoy the company of new and old friends and make it a happy divergence from their daily routine.

Tax Service

Since Income Tax Statements are confusing and questionable and pose problems to many students, a free tax service will be available. What is it? It is sponsored by the Accounting Association and is a rendering of services from accounting majors with practical experience to any Bryant College student desiring aid in filing of their Federal Income Tax, Rhode Island Income Tax, and Massachusetts State Income Tax returns.

This will be free of charge. All you have to do is go to room 359 between 12:00 and 4:00, Monday through Friday and there will be a few people there to assist you. It will run through April 25. So, don't ponder and wait around until the last minute trying to figure it out yourself take advantage of the Accounting Association's Tax Service.

Student Counseling Column

Judge for yourself. Be your own boss. Listen only to your inner voices. Be careful in speech. Look before you leap. Respect the law.

This litany of contradictions besets youth to a harrowing degree for each has an element of truth but if taken literally each will confuse any serious student. Logically they can make sense only if connected in a sequential manner with at least a beginning. Unfortunately they have become aphoristic trust which tend to distort or

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Servitium

It has been announced that the High School Basketball Tournament will be held in the new Bryant Gym. The tournament will take place on February 29, March 1, 2, 10, and 11. Mr. Wallace Camper, advisor to the Servitium Club, reported that attendance at the games will exceed that of any other attraction held so far in the new facility. Vincent Joseph, President, made arrangements with Mr. Folliard to have the Servitium Club members handle the management of the facility as the club has done at all Bryant's home games this season. Students of Institutional Management will supervise the concession, tickets, ushering, and assist with the needed security. Tickets for these events have been 'sold out' and all parties concerned are enthusiastic and looking forward to a fine tournament.

With the long awaited opening of the Rathskellar, many of Bryant's students anticipated making frequent visits to this new congenial meeting spot on campus. To encourage more of the already existing fellowship at the Rathskellar, the SUD's will begin to flow earlier. The new hours are as follows: Sunday-Thursday 3 p.m.-1 a.m., and Friday and

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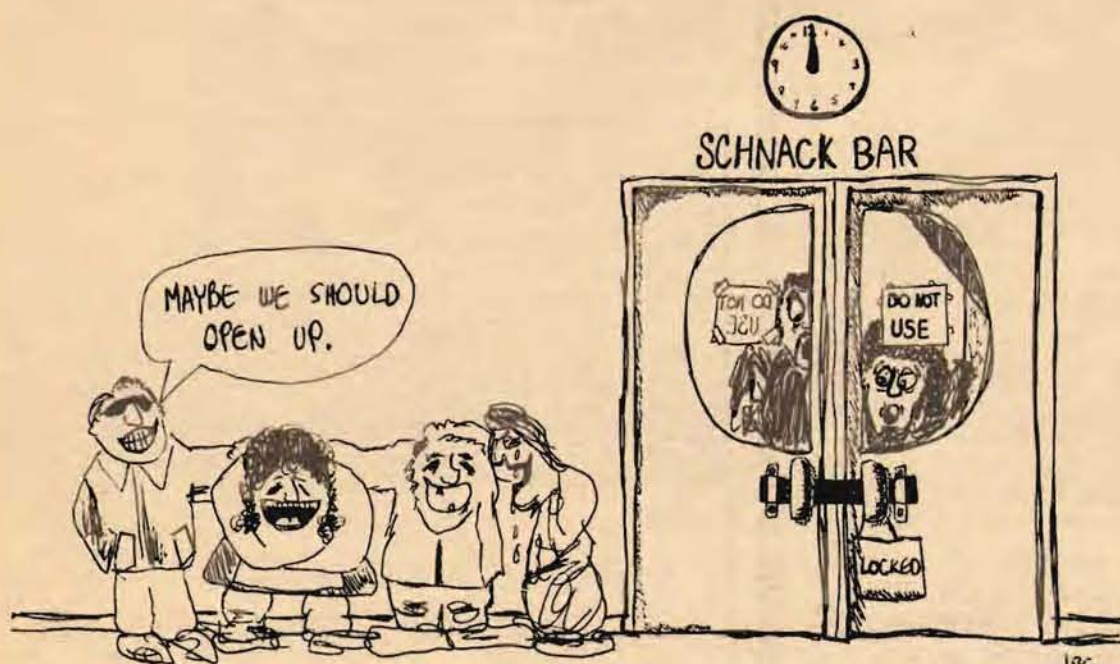
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VIEWPOINT

Snowjob

by Richard S. Woolf

Through my writings in this school publication, I have hopefully enlightened fellow students to problems and injustices which concern us all. However, these matters in question have never really dealt with life and death situations. We are now confronted with such a hazardous case.

During this past holiday weekend, the campus was blanketed with approximately six inches of precipitation. When faced with the problem of snow removal, the people in a decision-making position must not have used much common sense. Instead of making the ruling that cars should not park in the lane rounding the dormitories when snowfall was imminent, the plows did their best to create a mountain of snow surrounding all the cars. This is where a grave problem arises. If a person is urgently needed at home, if a suitemate must be transported to the hospital, or for any other reason a quick getaway is necessary, it would be virtually impossible. This is only part of the problem.

No effort whatsoever was made to plow the circle in front of dormitory one. One week before, a student in dormitory five became seriously ill to the point that a medical rescue unit had to be called. The men piloting the vehicle were able to mount the curb and drive directly to the dormitory itself. If it had happened this past weekend, the life-giving aids needed would have been delayed which could have been fatal in a more serious medical problem.

To state my feelings bluntly, why in hell have a parking ban and go to all the trouble of towing cars in good weather while a correct plowing job is not done when it is needed? This is sheer lunacy! But looking beyond this episode, it is easy to speculate what will happen in the future. People who own cars will completely disregard parking bans when they go into effect. This will compound the problem, and will only serve to infuriate people on both sides of the problem.

There is an interesting sidelight to this whole story. It has been said that one of the plows completely buried a Thunderbird. Was this done as a lark? Was it an accident? Either way, the car may very well have suffered serious damage. This is not to mention the owner's anguish at the sight of his inundated car.

It is truly ironic. Our hope in moving to the new campus was to leave the Providence Police and our parking problems to Brown University. Now, it seems we have inherited a similar, possibly more devastating problem. In time, we will solve this difficulty. We must resign ourselves to endure these small hardships. For now, however, we will get lipservice in the obvious form of a bad snowjob.

A Must In Business

Why Study E.D.P.?

The computer is an integral part of the managerial environment in many organizations throughout this country and the world. Computer "know-how," therefore, is a MUST in any current business curriculum. Recognizing this, schools of business are revitalizing their curricula to provide students the capability to operate effectively in such an environment.

Bryant is currently entrenched in this same growth process which began with the acquisition of an IBM 1130 computer system in July, 1969. (Currently in its third, the computer has a classification number 6.)

Last year the Systems Management major was announced and included six course offerings—two each at the basic, intermediate, and advanced levels respectively. The objective of this major is NOT to make specialists of the students. Rather, the student is expected to be comfortable in a business environment or managerial activity in which computers play a part. One must be able to recognize opportunities to use the computer, to know what to expect from it, and to know how to communicate effectively so that projects can be handled efficiently from both the technical and managerial points of view.

Many courses within the Management, Marketing, Mathematics, and Economics

departments at Bryant offer the use of the computer as an integral part of the course. WHY? Because the need for data processing know-how exists in: the Business world (billing, accounts receivable and payable, profit analysis, payroll); the Financial world (banking and the stock market); Manufacturing (production scheduling and control). Governmental uses of the computer broaden its utilization to include defense, crime control, taxes, and YES, even just plain keeping track of people.

What to expect

It is not difficult to understand why computers, often promoted as ingenious robots, can cause accidents. Despite all their usefulness, computers are really nothing more than sophisticated adding machines. While they are as honest as cash registers, they only do what "humans" tell them to do. Even normal trivial mistakes often become monumental errors when "sensed" by a computer simply because COMPUTERS CANNOT THINK! Nor can they perform any task that requires the smallest deviation from what they already have been instructed to do.

Men, sensing errors, either rectify mistakes or stop working. Computers, on the other hand, often continue at break-neck speeds and, if "garbage" is the input, then garbage results. Such mistakes can be potentially

ruinous and expensive.

Not even the most sophisticated computer is capable of making any decision that man has not already made and transferred to the computer. The computer just does it faster (up to one billion operations per second!) WHY? God created man is His Own image. Through the ages, man, in attempting to make his physical and mental life easier, ultimately created the computer in the likeness of his own brain. This started THE COMPUTER REVOLUTION.

Future Communications

To communicate with students and the Bryant College community at large, perhaps this column can be used to demonstrate the virtues and vices of a computer. Keep tuned to this column for computer related topics that might include fun things such as the picture last week, computer drawn images or computer contests, or factual information.

And since, according to Dr. Manion, no one has been officially appointed coordinator of the Systems Management major, this can also be used as a question and answer (Dear Computer) column. What are your thoughts and questions? What topics would you like discussed? These questions are invited and actively sought.

Next week this column will be devoted to a discussion of how the College uses the computer.

Kenneth M. Long
Asst. Prof.-E.D.P.
Room 324

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The Student Employment information appearing below is a summary of all jobs phoned into the Student Employment Service in the last month. A Student Employment Directory listing 90,000 summer jobs throughout the U.S. is available for students to review in the Financial Aid Office. The Student Employment Service recommends that you begin applying for summer positions now, in order that you may be assured of a job next summer.

DATE	ORGANIZATION	POSITION	SALARY	TELEPHONE
1/27/72	Johnny Shadow Reatr. Route 116 Lincoln, RI	Waiters Waitresses	to be discussed	Mrs. Ethier 722-7204
2/15/72	LaFayette Academy 984 Charles Street North Providence, RI	Telephone collection work	\$1/hr. \$2.25 with experience	Mr. O'Brien 723-6525
2/15/72	Fantasma Productions 263 Putnam Pike Easton, RI (close to school)	Secretary, part-time	\$1.65/hr.	Jon Stoll 231-4220
2/15/72	Ace Plaza 1415 East Hartford Ave. Westgate Shopping Ctr.	Soliciting orders for pizza and grinders	10% commission	Gus Fallos 751-7693
2/14/72	Grossman's Route #3, Braintree, MA	Male - selling swimming pools from late May to August	\$2/hr. plus commission	Mr. Schiff 617-848-0100, Ext. 361 (call collect)
2/18/72	Dickson Corporation of Bristol, Rhode Island	Sec'y's major for 4-6 hrs./day	\$2.50 - \$3/hr	Mr. Morrisette 233-7500
2/16/72	Kosoc	Cosmetic sales throughout R. I.	commission basis	Bob Gordon 345-2425
2/22/72	Newport Greenery 274 Yawtuck Avenue	1. parttime manager 2. Kitchen grill work	\$1.75/hr	Dave Thomas 728-3060
2/23/72	Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., 824 Taunton Avenue Seekonk, Mass.	Phone work and typing	open	Mr. Dugan 336-7030
2/22/72	Mr. D'Amario 295 Harris Avenue Providence, RI	Typing and office work	commensurate with experience (could lead to full time job)	Mr. D'Amario 251-4277, or even, 947-0411

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Spectrum House

by Dr. Georgios Pan. Piperopoulos

We at SPECTRUM HOUSE view drugs as merely a symptom rather than as a problem in itself. The real problem lies in the individual's inability to deal responsibly, to accept what he cannot change and to alter what is possible to change.

The underlying assumption of our therapeutic approach signifies the fact that drug abusers and drug addicts are to be viewed as persons in need of help; not as legalistic criminals deserving nothing more than incarceration and custodial care in a penal institution. We view the addict and the drug abuser as a immature, irresponsible and inadequately socialized individual. As a "sick" person the addict can be helped—he can, in effect, be resocialized—so that we may return him to his community free from anti-social behavior, cured from his condition of character disorder and able to pursue a life commensurate with his personal abilities.

Within our therapeutic community the resocialization process is slowly put into effect. Our original assumption that the individual drug abuser or addict has adopted an irresponsible style of life provides us with the definition of his social status position within our microcosm. Irresponsible human beings, notably children, are not assigned by society the type of tasks which require high levels of commitment and adequate degrees of the sense of responsibility. Thus, the initial tasks which are assigned to the individual resident immediately after his admission to our community are for the most part, menial, mechanical and carry little if any social prestige, for example, grounds maintenance, laundry and kitchen work. In performing such menial tasks the individual resident begins to understand the low status he holds in this community of addicts and exaddicts: he is no more "the king of the road" as he used to be - or at least thought he was - back on the street. As this reality of his present position hits him, the newcomer will follow one of two possible courses of action, first, he will accept his

predicament stoically and will attempt to show improvement of his attitudes by being cooperative and zealous in the performance of his role, or second, he will attempt to escape from this reality, usually by "splitting" the program. Of course, back on the street the individual's main escape mechanism were the drugs, but since we are a drug-free community committed to the "cold turkey" approach the only escape becomes the "walkout."

As time progresses and the resident's attitudes show improvement, he is now given recognition and response from other fellow residents or from staff members. This may take place in a group encounter, a dynamic expression of emotions, or it may be evident in the individuals' ascent to a task of higher status.

THE TOOLS OF CHANGE

During his residence in the residents: "its love that tells you where you're at so that you may change and grow." To be able to impose sanctions, on fellow residents, sanctions, or punishments that range from the haircut to the expulsion, denotes an ability to recognize the fact that one must sometimes become firm in his demands for another's performance in his role even if this means making the other "uncomfortable" or "unhappy." In essence, the didactic elements of parental exercises of authority in instructing the young to follow orders and to respect the social system's norms, consist of a genuine concern for the offspring's future welfare. It is such exercises that, though painful, help to socialize the young in establishing a healthy personality and a good conscience.

NOBODY IS PERFECT

In order to be able to place demands on the residents, demands related to their fulfilling their roles and showing healthy growth in attitudes, the older residents in our community and we as the staff members must be ready to accept criticism when it is warranted; in realistic terms adults make mistakes as well as youth and in earnest, "nobody is perfect." Thus, the

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flatten or assuage according to the mood we are in or the lesson we may be trying to propose. They have been and are deceptively simple, usually protected by the forerunner "I have years of experience you haven't" or "it's just common sense" (meaning don't bother me too much or with questions I cannot answer). For too long society has used these subterfuges to act as substitutes for research into our own hidden impulses. Let's never forget the Emotions have a logic all their

A quest for identity involves values which in turn help define identity. There is no instant achievement of identity-- flashes of insight; maybe a prevision; these are very possible, and often accompany the quest for identity, but they scarcely define it. Goals are a must. Goals, though subject to change, or reinterpretation, help delineate one's quest for identity. Look at it this way: "collapse of values" has grown into a cliché, not easily documented and much used without challenge. Values are so coextensive with human endeavor that it is clearly evident our total value system is not ending; no doubt some values are changing but that comes from new insights (organized) grounded in the findings of psychoanalysis. Some values are special: tools have value for a mechanic but food and water and shelter have a universal value. A distortion of these universal values can be visualized by contrasting our destruction of food while millions go hungry in the world or by a tour of Newport's mansions,

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SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...

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	Ordinary 2 week period	Actual first 2 weeks of Fall Semester
48% food	\$17.25	--0--
32% labor	11.50	\$2.88 (25% cap.)
10% direct costs	3.60	--0--
10% administration	3.59	3.59
Totals	\$35.94	\$6.47

per student comparison:

\$35.94 Normal 2 week operating costs

6.47 Actual cost for the first 2 weeks of fall semester

\$29.47 "savings" to A. R. A.

Taking this \$29.47 per student X 1090 students who are on the meal plan we come up with \$32,122.30 that at first glance looks like pocket change for Mr. Babbit and his Bumbling Brains.

BUT NOT SO! Just keep the magic number in mind and read on.

Here is an explanation of extraordinary expenses incurred in the fall semester by our local galloping gourmets. Food costs were up due to the purchase of baked goods rather than baking them on the premises. The normal cost for the bakery-fresh delicacies that tickle our taste buds is \$500 per week. A sixteen week semester therefore would run \$8,000. But as we all know, nothing was too normal last semester and it cost \$1,020 per week to buy said K-Rations (or do we call them pastry now?). Multiply this by the 14 weeks that we were here and we see \$14,280. This brings us to a tidy difference in cost of \$6,280 (1).

The cost of maintaining our highly professional staff was up due to several factors. Firstly, a truck was rented to transport our sustenance from Providence to Smithfield at a cost of \$143.50 per week and was used for eight weeks bringing this cost to \$1148. (2). This is a cost not normally incurred. Two drivers were hired at \$2.75 an hour to work 55 hours a week for eight weeks. This expense tallies to the tune of \$2,240 (3). Additional "unskilled" laborers (?) to service both facilities came to \$6,950 (4).

Seeing as the quality of food was so excellent we can justify the twelve hours of overtime per week put in by our very own "French Chefs." This came to \$2,373 (5).

Ordinarily, the cafeteria looses in breakage or theft a certain amount of plates cups and utensils. This cost plus the depreciation factor figures to \$700 per week to furnish our sparkling china. In the weeks of elegant dining on styrofoam plates, the cost was \$2100 per week. The difference of \$1400 multiplied by these 12 weeks brings the last of the extraordinary expenses to \$16,800 (6).

If your mind isn't blown or boggled by now--you're past the worst of it. Bringing these figures to totals:

Extraordinary Expenses:

(1) Cost of Goods Baked	\$6,280.00
(2) Truck Rental	1,148.00
(3) Drivers	2,420.00
(4) Unskilled Labor	6,950.00
(5) Cooks' Overtime	2,373.00
(6) Supplies (plates, cups, utensils)	16,800.00
total:	\$35,971.00

Remember \$32,122.30? You guessed it A.R.A. is out \$3,848.70. Save your tears though A.R. A. NEVER GETS RIPPED OFF!! After all they've got the manager of that big dining service in the sky on their side!

An attorney friend of mine who wishes to remain anonymous looked over the circumstances in this case and gave his professional opinion at no cost. Based upon his twenty years of experience as a member of the bar his feeling

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Barbara Marchetti--Theta Chi

Barbara Marchetti representing Theta Chi is an 18-year old from Providence. She is a second semester Executive Secretary major interested in a career in foreign business relations. She spent six weeks in France on a scholarship. Her interests include dancing, reading, and volleyball.



Donna Johnson--Tau Epsilon

Debbie Saccoccia representing Beta Sigma Chi is 19 years old. She lives in Cranston and is in her fourth semester as an Executive Secretary major. She enjoys skiing and swimming and after graduation would like to work for a small company.

Bette-Lee Marshland
Phi Delta Theta

Pamela Lee Cole is representing Phi Epsilon Pi. She is a second semester Executive Secretary major from Massapequa, New York. At Bryant she is involved with the Youth Guidance program. Her interests include waterskiing, music, photography, and children. After graduation Pamela Lee would like to be a successful and beneficial secretary to the firm she works for.



Pamela Lee Cole.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Susan Dunn representing Delta Sigma Phi is a 19-year old first semester transfer from Syracuse University. She is a Business Education major. Her interests include sewing, skiing, and travel. Sue plans to have a career in education and to spend some time in Europe.

*Good
Luck*



Debbie Scullin--Kappa Tau

Beta Sigma Chi

Debbie Scullin representing Kappa Tau is from Naugatuck, Conn. She is a second semester Executive Secretary major. In high school she was a member of the World History Club and the National Honor Society. Debbie enjoys sewing, sports, and modern dance. After school she would like to work in the Boston area as a private secretary.

Bette-Lee Marshland representing Phi Delta Theta is a fourth semester Business Education major from South Attleboro. She was very active in high school on the prom committee and yearbook staff. She was also a member of the National Honor Society. She is interested in skiing, sewing, and sports events. After graduation she would like a career in high school education.



Susan Dunn--Delta Sigma Phi

Which Girl Do You Think Will be Crowned MISS SNO' QUEEN 1972?



To Find Out, Come To The Coronation

Ball Tonight At The Elk's Lodge On Rt. 104.

The Coronation Will Take Place At 11:00pm

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was that we've got (and I DO quote) 'as much chance in court as a snowball has in hell!'

As I see it, only one question remains unanswered: Is this a debit or a credit to "Earthquake Expense?" Sincerely (?) yours,

James R. Gallant
Sophomore Senator

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monuments to unconscionable maldistribution of national wealth. They represent a different order of values: grubby, selfish, coldly indifferent to man's basic needs.

What of the values of loyalty, faithfulness, attachment to one's spouse or children or vocation--at what point do they loom large or small or disappear? In death? In the Old Testament there's a saying that "it is wholesome and

holy to pray for the dead." The psychological importance of that thought of folk wisdom cannot be overestimated. Call it atavistic behavior or whatever, the human who pushes out of his consciousness memories of one's progenitors or heritage risks becoming a sterile zombie. Racial memories are imbedded deep within the human psyche, personal memories gradually blend into group structures, subject to coloration or imaginings

which distort, but contain some sliver of significance for our own daily living. The old adage "there's a bit of good in everyone" is true, and remains a lively challenge to all of us to find that good. In other words this search for meaning outside ourselves is as needed as analytic counselling. This is not to urge a return to concepts of avenging Gods or layers of superstitions; it is a suggestion to have a decent regard for both the living and the dead. Our life processes (eating, digesting, converting food to energy, sleeping, studying, loving, achieving or failing or hating) become values, esteemed in some societies, ignored in others, given to an admixture in most social groupings. The big one in our time is Abortion, a form of personal violence, reflecting a shift in Western cultural standards from an "other worldliness" viewpoint to the height of self-regard. It is at once a summit of identity and a denial of it. The practicalities of Abortion will be treated in another column; what value does life as life hold for the coming generations?

Is one religion better than
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LOST: Set of keys in front of Dorm 3. Black case also lost. Contact the ARCHWAY if found.

There will be an important Radio Station meeting Monday in room 247 at 3:00.

A MUSIC HAPPENINGS bulletin Board has been set up in the second floor hallway across from the glass partition looking into the lower library. News of upcoming concerts, discounts and free tickets, trips abroad, and related material will be posted.

Rock 'N Roll Trivia

Here are this week's Rock 'n Roll Trivia questions. The first person to bring the correct answers to the following 10 questions, will receive a special prize. All answers should be submitted to the ARCHWAY, second floor of the Rotunda.

1. Where does James Taylor live?
2. What group was John Sebastian in?
3. Who wrote Jesus Christ Superstar?
4. Name at least three people who recorded Blue Suede Shoes?
5. Who produces Grand Funk?
6. Who did Blueberry Hill?
7. What is Elvis Presley's wife's name?
8. Who did Poison Ivy and Charlie Brown?
9. What did Joe Cocker do before he became a rock and roll singer?
10. Name five people in

How to Study 1946 Style ?

by Richard Kaplan

Students: Have you ever heard your parents and teachers say "You just don't know how to study!" Teachers say that to get good grades one must develop good study habits. But what are good study habits? In 1946, Professor Handy compiled a list of good study habits. Let us see these rules as they apply to studying at our new luxurious Bryant campus.

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1. Instead of doing jumping jacks before you go to classes, just suit up and take a swim i our new pool. Then take a sauna bath, shower, and you are already for a whole day of classes.
2. Have one place to study--a quiet place, with good light, good temperature, the proper atmosphere.
2. This could be found right in your own living room in your suite between the hours of 7 at night to 2 in the morning.
3. Work on one subject at a time--clear your desk and your mind of everything else. Shut off the radio.
3. Believe me, no one here is going to study MORE than one subject at a time. Shut off the radio or else you can't heat the stereo.
4. Follow a Study Schedule. Have a definite time a definite place to study--the same time and the same place every day.
4. The Rathskellar, John Mowry Road between the hours of 3 p.m. and 1 a.m.
5. Size up your job before you start and get a definite conception of the objective.
5. What a mess! The objective is how to get a good grade on the test without really trying.
6. Do nothing but work while at your study desk. Do not allow your mind to wander.
6. Debit Allowance for...Imagine there's no heaven...Credit...
7. Concentrate. Work hard. Keep Cool.
7. "What a beautiful day! So I'm 19 chapters behind, big deal."
8. Work with the idea of mastery of learning and remembering do not skip any difficult points. Puzzle them out.
8. "The first five chapters are unimportant. Nothing happened of importance between 1700 and 1900 anyway.
9. Spend the most time on the difficult and the important parts of the assignment.
- 9.
10. Use information once you have acquired it. Think about the material. Work out your own illustrations.
10. The Law of Diminishing returns can be illustrated this way. One beer, you are not satisfied so you have two, three, four, and by the fifth what happens? YOu get a hangover and sleep through Economics the next morning.
11. Use a pencil as a study aid. Montaigne says, "To study without a pen is to dream."
11. Who is Montaigne? And what does he know? What if there are none?
- Mark important places in your books and exercises, make outlines, write summaries.
12. Study critically. Be curious to know the reasons for things.
12. "I don't like the school, teacher and book. Why am I here?" Study first, beat your roommate up later.

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13. Do your studying first and your exercises last. Do not allow yourself to fall asleep studying - if you are sleepy, better go to bed and get up early to finish your studying.

14. Some things have to be memorized. Build up associations to help you remember, but do not overlook the value of repetition as an aid to memorizing.

15. Do not depend upon others. Do your own work and seek aid only when necessary. No one else can

16. Give 100% in class. It will save you time later.

17. Develop initiative. Study beyond the lesson. Study reference books and do collateral reading.

18. Do not be content with just passing grades. The businessman's passing grade is A.

13. Study first, beat your roommate up later.

14. The men's room is near the pool. The pool is near the men's room. The pool is near the men's room.

15. "If you say the capital of New York is New York City, I believe you. What's the next answer?"

16. Give \$100 in class. It will save you a grade later.

17. Next Joke.

18. Who wants to be a businessman?

Intramural Hockey Starts Season

Fish Mauls Kulaga-Byers 4-1

Delvecchio's Bar and Grill edges Walsh 5-3

by Peter Lockatell

The long awaited Bryant College Intramural Hockey League got underway Tuesday night with a two game slate.

The night's action at Burrville started with a 10 o'clock game between Fish and Kulaga-Byers. From the opening face-off the Fish took complete control of the contest. Fish, with far the better team, put incredible pressure on the Kulaga-Byers Net, but only fine goaltending and defensive play by the Kulaga team kept the game scoreless. The Fish would not let up and finally late in the second period, they scored on a rebound in front of the Byers cage. The first period ended shortly thereafter, with the Fish holding a 1-0 lead.

The second period was once again completely dominated by the Fish. The Kulaga-Byers team seemed to be lucky to advance the puck past their own blue line. This type of play helped Fish to add two more goals to the score as the period ended with Fish holding a 3-0 lead.

In the third period the Fish scored early to make it 4-0 and now the unsettled issue was whether the Fish would get a shutout. The Kulaga-Byers team dashed any such hopes with a late third period goal making the score 4-1 as the game ended.

Delvecchio's Bar & Grill met the team of Jay Walsh. Delvecchio got on the scoreboard first, as Hank Suhr got the first of his four goals on a long 90-foot wrist shot. The score jumped to 2-0 as a Delvecchio player tipped in a slap shot from the point. Even though Delvecchio had a 2-0 lead,

both teams were getting good scoring opportunities, but fine checking and defense by both clubs kept the score 2-0 after one period of play.

The second period was also fairly even, until Hank Suhr broke through the Walsh defense, and beat the Walsh goaltender from close-in to make it 3-0. At this point, Delvecchio looked to be in complete control, but Walsh still had a chance to pull the game out.

In the third period the Walsh team surprised Delvecchio with two early goals which tied the game at 3-3. Hank Suhr came right back to score on a slap shot from the right point. It was Hank's third of the night, the hat trick, and Delvecchio

once again had the lead 4-3. With time running out, the Walsh team decided to pull its goaltender with about a minute left in the game. Hank Suhr collected a loose puck in the Delvecchio zone and fired a 150 footer into an empty net, his fourth goal of the night to make the final score Delvecchio 5 Walsh 3.

Next week at Burrville, Goldberg and Sutherland meet Delvecchio's Bar and Grill at ten o'clock, and the team of Jay Walsh meets the Fish in the night cap at 11 o'clock:

FOUND: Either a headband or the top of a bikini belonging to a very skinny girl. It is blue and white. If you lost it, come to the ARCHWAY office and claim it-if you have the nerve.

Spectrum House from page 4 assumption that staff members are so healthy that they can deal with any feelings or critical realities does not hold true within the therapeutic community. Such an assumption is more typical of the method of operation of

"professionals" dealing with their audiences rather "objectively," "cool," and "detached," and of care takers lending a sympathetic ear to their clients' needs - mostly with an attitude of "noble obligation." Our model of action depicts, of course, a social situation within which no social actor assumes the status of "infallibility." The dynamic emerging from such a social reality, again transcends the levels of intellectual activity, it goes to the gut level and it becomes emotional - and thus, uniquely human.

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another? The monogamous family better than any other possible arrangement for the regulation of sex and rearing of children? Private medical practice better than socialized medicine? These are institutional value questions, accrued to the institutions over the centuries, serving personal needs secondarily. Today, in our search for identity (and it's a continual one) we tend to overthrow transcendental values without a substitute of comparable stature. Or are we too close to ourselves to see what's new?

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Off Campus Apartments Available

With the \$50 deposit on next year's dorm rooms due within a few weeks, the ARCHWAY has compiled a listing of real estate companies that will rent to college students.

A B C Elmhurst, 910 Amith Street, Providence, 351-2000; C & W Maynard Realty, 6 Sprague Street, Smithfield, 949-2468; Coleman G B Realtors, Plainfield Pike, Scituate, 647-3778; Flo's Real Estate, 8 Maple Crest Drive, Smithfield, 949-3060; Mack Realty, Saw Mill Road, Gloucester, 949-1649; Oakhurst Realty, 66 Smith Avenue, Smithfield, 949-0880; James DeStory, Douglas P Pike, Smithfield, 231-4396.

If there are any questions or inquiries about a particular property, they should be referred directly to the rental agent.

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Bryant Splits Two Games In Maine

By Michael Kata

The Bryant Indians traveled up to Maine this past weekend for two important Naismith Conference games against St. Francis and Nason. The first game of the road trip was against St. Francis, who was leading the Naismith Conference by a 1/2 game over Bryant. The Indians for the second time this season defeated the Knights of St. Francis College 65-56.

In the first half, Bryant outscored St. Francis 14-8 to jump out to an early lead. This early surge was lead by forward Bruce Stewart who scored 7 points in the first eight minutes. Bryant held this lead throughout the first half and with 3:54 showing on the clock, the Indians led by ten. St. Francis then went on a surge of its own, outscoring the Indians 8-2 in the final three minutes. They cut Bryant's lead to just 4 points. So at the half, Bryant led 32-28.

In the second half, St. Francis quickly tied the score and then both teams each began exchanging baskets with the lead changing a number of times during the first ten minutes. But with 8:59 left to play, guard Frank McCormack hit on a jump shot giving Bryant a 55-49 lead. In the next five minutes, the Indians playing a tough zone defense held the St. Francis Knights to just 4 points but Bryant was unable to break the game open. However, with just 4:37 remaining, Depelteau scored making it 61-51. In the final three minutes, St. Francis went into a full court press which caused many Bryant turnovers but St. Francis was unable to score when they had to. With 0:10 left, McCormack went in for a layup to make the final score 65-56.

St. Francis outrebounded

the Indians 45-40 but Bryant outshot St. Francis 43% to 39% from the floor. The high scorers for Bryant were Bruce Stewart and Ray Depelteau with 18 points apiece. Tony Williams was the high man for St. Francis also with 18.

The win put Bryant back into sole possession of first place in the Naismith Conference which they held in the early part of the season and also increased their winning streak to seven games.

The Indians then traveled to Nason College and played their worst game this season in the losing to Nason 66-65 in overtime. The Indians, committing 36 turnovers and missing 11 layups in the game trailed by only one, 29-28 at half time. Bryant was unable to muster any offense in the second half despite being ahead several times. Nason using a pressing defense throughout the game, was also guilty of many turnovers. The game went into overtime when Ray Depelteau drove the length of the court and tied the score with just 5 seconds left 61-61. In overtime, Bryant took the lead 63-62 with 2:27 remaining but Nason scored 4 straight points to go ahead 66-63. A short jump shot by Henry Gonzalez with 0:02 made it 66-65 and that was it.

Center John Westman was high scorer for Bryant with 18 points while Bob O'Dell scored 23 for Nason. In splitting the two games, Bryant's record is now 12 wins and 8 losses. The Indians and St. Francis are now tied for first place in the Naismith Conference with identical 7-2 records with one Conference game remaining against Babson College.



Photo by Sidoruk

Court is cleared as Ned Bohan shoots on Bentley's technical foul. John Westman looks on down court.

BENTLY EDGES BRYANT 67-63

by steven diamond

Fourteen hundred people gathered in the Bryant Gymnasium to see Bentley College, the team rated number two in New England, number seven in the country, and with a 24 game winning streak, clash with the Bryant Indians, who are currently tied for first in the Naismith Conference.

In the early minutes of play, Ray Depelteau put in the first five Indian points. Bentley penetrated the Bryant defense easily and converted five easy layups to make the score 10-5. Bentley applied a full court press which was handled brilliantly by Ned Bohan. Down 17-11, Coach Tom Folliard put in Frank McCormack and Henry Gonzles. With aggressive defense, the Indians battled back 18-17 and forced Bentley to call time out. With the score 26-25 Bentley, the outside shooting of Brian Hammel and Jim Fuerst gave the Falcons a 13 point lead 40-27. The height of Al Grenfell enabled him to rack up 21 points in the first half to give Bentley a 42-30 half time lead.

The second half was a completely new ball game. Ray Depelteau added the first offensive spark. Henry Gonzales did a superb job on the offensive and defensive boards. Ned Bohan and Frank McCormack were playing great defense, picking up numerous steals. Bruce Stewart capped off the late offensive surge with five straight points and making it 46-46 with 14:39 left to play. Bryant took the lead for the first time when Ned Bohan stole the ball and was fouled. A technical was also called and the Indians led 48-46. The Indian defense held Bentley to only 6 points in 10 minutes. With less than two minutes left it was anybody's game. Ray Depelteau tapped in a big basket to cut the Bentley lead 61-59. Bryant traded a bucket and then fouled giving the one and one

capitalized on. (65-61) Frank McCormack drove in to put Bryant within two, with 0:29 sec. left, but it ended up as another Bentley victory 67-63. But they earned this one. The big difference was on the foul line. Bryant 15 of 29, Bentley 23 of 30. Stewart, McCormack, and Depelteau scored 16, 15, and 13 points respectively. Both teams pulled down 38 rebounds, with Gonzales getting 13 and Stewart getting 10 for Bryant.

TONIGHT Bryant will be at Babson College in a MUST GAME. The Indians MUST win to end up in a tie for first in the Naismith conference with St. Francis. Try and catch this all important last game.

The State High School Basketball Championships will be played in the Bryant Gym on Feb. 29, March 1, 2, 10, & 11. The Gym will close at 5 p.m. on these days.

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Surrounded by Bentley players, Bruce Stewart jumps and makes good for two.