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Bryant Employees To Vote On Unionization

by Paul Carroll

Due to circumstances between the administration and staff of Bryant College, unionization procedures have been implemented by a concerned group at the College.

As related by Mary (Mickey) Finn, a former employee of the College, the prime cause for unionization action is the "lack of legal means to bargain on wages and benefits" with the administration. In recent months an Advisory Committee was formed to facilitate a means of communication between employees of the College and the administration. Through the Advisory Committee, the secretaries, clerical workers, and supervisors asked if they could discuss the percent of increase the College wanted to give the workers and try to explain why a greater increase was necessary. They were told that they could not—that it would have no bearing on the matter. Ms. Finn commented that the "employees made efforts to resolve things through the Advisory Committee, which was powerless and ineffective in dealing with the administration."

Other reasons for unionization pertain to the policy of overtime wages paid employees. Ms. Finn explained that "with the change of administrators we lost verbal agreements—nothing was in writing. We used to get more money rather than straight time when we worked at night for the sale of books." It was the "same thing working the switchboard overtime. We used to receive time and a half. Now we have to work five hours at straight pay; then we can receive overtime."

Also cited as cause for unionization is the feeling of insecurity among several employees because of the unstable administration. Ms. Finn, referring back to the Advisory Committee, commented, "During a meeting of the Advisory Committee, a question came up as to whether or not there was some way to meet and discuss wages and benefits—negative."

Employees are discontent with the administration because of its efforts to isolate secretaries and clerical workers when decisions were made that effected their employment. They feel that they have no representation at the College due to the lack of a "supervisor" over them.

Looking at the other two unionized groups on campus, (the Faculty and Maintenance) the secretaries and clerical workers realized that these groups had legal means through unionization to obtain better wages and benefits from the College. The fact that the secretaries were the only non-unionized group on campus became the motivation for them to make the College legally bound to bargain for wages and benefits.

On June 22, 1974, Service Employees International Union, Local 134, sent a letter to Mr. Everett Hutker, Director of Personnel at Bryant College, "for the purpose of advising that many of Bryant College's staff/clerical/sec-

retaries have indicated an interest in authorizing this Local Union to represent them for purposes of Collective Bargaining. Many of these employees and representatives of our Union are discussing the advantages of joining a Labor Union and authorizing the Union to represent these employees in order to negotiate a contract concerning wages, hours, and working conditions. Federal Law gives your employees and the Union Representatives the right to engage in such activities." The letter continued to state that "...Federal Law forbids an employer to take any action or make any statements that will interfere with, restrain or coerce employees in the execution of their rights to engage in, join or assist labor organization or to engage in other activities for the purpose of Collective Bargaining, or other mutual aid or protection."

The SEIU also sent a letter on June 22, 1974, to staff/clerical/secretaries of Bryant College. Enclosed with the letter was an authorization card. The letter stated, "...this card does not obligate you in any way—it only asks that an election be held in which all staff/clerical/secretaries at Bryant will have an opportunity to vote on whether to form a Union. At least 30 percent of the staff must sign cards before we can petition for an election. SEIU

will only petition for an election when a significant number of your fellow workers have indicated their interests." At present, more than enough cards have been signed by employees at the College and an election is scheduled to be held on October 15, 1974.

Unionization efforts of employees have been endorsed by Mr. Albert McAloon, President of the Faculty Federation of Bryant College, who, in a letter dated June 27, 1974, stated, "...As one of the co-founders of the Faculty Federation, and now President, I can publicly state that as a result of our unionization Bryant College is a better college; the faculty has 'come alive' with all their talents, previously subordinated to administrators acting unilaterally...Organized action requires self-discipline, and every hour of such is worth the struggle. In union there is strength; more, in union there is personal growth of a far reaching nature. When all of us are organized the College will be a vibrant, stable place to work. You will never regret organizing."

In a correspondence dated August 15, 1974, addressed to all secretaries and clerical employees from Mr. Everett Hutker, Hutker stated, "...A petition has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board by the Service Employees Union, claiming that

some of our secretaries and clerical employees want to be represented by the Union. We do not believe that a majority of you want a union. We know that some of you have signed union cards in some instances to get rid of pressures. Others may have thought it doesn't mean anything anyway—and they are right..."

In a second correspondence on August 17, 1974, between Hutker and employees of the College, Hutker stated, "As you are aware, a union has filed a petition claiming that a majority of you want it to represent you in your relationship with the College. We do not believe this is true. We could have gone through

a long hearing and used our other legal rights before the NLRB, either to prevent an election entirely or to put it off for a long period of time. However, we want you to have the opportunity to decide this question as quickly as possible...We have therefore agreed to permit the NLRB to conduct an election in the Trustees Conference Room of the College on October 15, 1974, with two polling stations."

The outcome of this situation will not be determined until the election is held and the true feelings of employees, whether they are for or against unionization, are expressed on their ballots.

Norma Burke and the Candy Store

by Rita Banner

Norma Burke was born and educated in Rhode Island. In 1948, after raising two children, she started working here at Bryant in the Book Store where she became close with the students, but she feels that she has become closer by working

classroom. When Bryant College leased the Bookstore to a private organization, Norma took over as head of the Candy Store. She considered the Bookstore "my home," but is happy where she is.

This is the Candy Store's first real year of operation. Last year



in the Candy Store. Norma wishes to "Thank all the students, especially Freshman for being so gracious in my new endeavor." She has much in common with the freshmen, as they both are starting a new experience.

Norma first started working in Bryant College's Bookstore when the college was located in Providence. She helped the college move to its present location and remembers when the Bookstore was originally in a signed. Other clubs were not allowed to plan events past September 30 because they had not complied with the policies that had been asked of them. One club representative was told by Ms. Jordan that she would have to see if he had signed a petition against her before she could fulfill his request.

With this all getting far out of hand, McGarry requested Dr. Fullerton to do something if he expected cooperation. Fullerton assured no delays in requests from that point on. Fullerton claimed that he would be satisfied with the information

students could only buy bulk candy and had little to choose from in the way of soda. This year the Candy Store sells cigarettes, bar candy, and a larger variety of soda. When asked about the future, Norma said that she thinks the store will expand, and there will be more items for TownHouse students, such as canned goods, pastries, and other miscellaneous items.

The question of rising prices soon came up. Norma said it was because the price of sugar has gone "sky high."

The Candy Store hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Norma said that 9 out of 10 students said it doesn't pay to keep the store open late on Fridays, because most students go home for the weekend.

According to Norma, the Candy Store is "doing better each day, because the students like to buy bar candy and gum." Norma also said that she hopes that students will frequent the Candy Store. She added that she always welcomes any suggestions and comments. Good Luck, Norma!

Senate-Student Affairs Dispute

On September 11, 1974, the Student Senate sent a letter to Ms. Carmen Jordan concerning the controversial requests by the Student Affairs Office that were made at the start of this semester. According to Kevin J. McGarry, President of the Bryant College Student Senate, there were many meetings held by both branches of the Student Senate, as well as meetings with other Student leaders, all resulting in the same opinion that McGarry related in the letter to Jordan.

The letter recognized the need for organization of information concerning all student groups; however, it stated that the process of recording and disseminating this information is and will remain a service to the students provided by the Student Senate. The letter was accompanied by individual petitions signed by the presidents or representatives of every club, organization, fraternity, and sorority presently recognized and/or funded by the Student Senate or the Greek Letter Council. The feeling of all these representatives was, in conjunction with that of the Student Senate and they all pledged to continue to "recognize the Bryant College Student Senate, our elected Student Government, as our agent for recognition, organizing, and funding."

Dr. Barry Fullerton, Vice President for Student Affairs, requested to see Kevin McGarry as soon as the matter was brought to his attention via copies of petitions that were sent to both he and Dr. Harry Evarts, President of the College. McGarry reports that Fullerton emphasized the need for more managerial concern over the existing student organizations. McGarry has voiced the position of the Student Senate as being one of preventing two information centers for student activities at Bryant. Fullerton wants information, according to McGarry, to be used by the Administration or fellow colleagues of Dr. Fullerton...and he assured McGarry that he has no desire to be a second Student Senate.

The problem of scheduling events and requesting rooms had become a problem in the office of Carmen Jordan in the meantime. Club officials complained repeatedly to the Student Senate and the Greek Letter Council that when they requested approval of posters or signatures for room requests, Ms. Jordan replied that she was too busy and that they would have to come back later. One representative complained to McGarry that he returned to the office five times on the hour before his request form was

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From The Editor's Desk

This year there seems to be something very peculiar going on at Bryant. The peculiarity has to do with the fact that the Administration of the College is totally disregarding student rights. We students are being grossly ignored—now more than ever in almost every facet of our College lives.

This year we have become a very overcrowded College. Classrooms that were built to seat no more than 50 students are now bulging with classes of 53 and more. It is my opinion that many of the courses at Bryant do not lend themselves to classes of this size. In large classes there is less student participation and less contact with individual faculty members. Bryant students are merely becoming one of the crowd to their teachers. Another problem with the size of the student body this year is that the lines going into the Salmanson Dining Hall reach to the bank during the peak hours of many meals. The dormitories are also overcrowded—with three people in all too many rooms that were built to hold only two. It isn't very comfortable for the third person in these rooms. After all, this student has to live without a desk, dresser, and closet—but worst of all, the thing that the College calls a bed is just an uncomfortable fold-away couch!

Another move made by the Administration is just plain poor planning. This has to do with the Townhouses. When the Townhouses were in the planning stage, we were under the assumption that there was to be parking for 200 cars. However, something must have gotten lost in these planning stages, because there are actually only enough spaces for two cars per unit—or 100 cars. This is why the Townhouse parking lot looks so crowded all the time—with cars parked along the curbing in the Townhouse village. And if this isn't enough to say about the lack of planning in the Townhouse area, just take a look at the maneuvering people have to do behind the wheels of their cars just to get around the Information Center and into the Townhouse parking lot!

Last year, the students of Bryant College voted on a referendum to increase the Student Senate budget. Those of us who voted on it assumed that the extra fifteen dollars that we all were to pay to the College this year would go into the Senate's budget. Well, we were let down again. The College now wants an agreement with the Senate which, in essence puts a foot down on the Senate. The College wants to be told exactly how the money in the Senate budget is going to be spent—and then, maybe, they'll turn the money—which has already been collected from Bryant students—into the Senate's account. Is this what we voted on? We elected the members of the Student Senate to represent us. We voted to give the Senate more money so that we could enjoy an expanded program of student activities—so that we could add more variety to our sometimes boring lives at Bryant. Why is the College ignoring our wishes?

There are so many more areas that can be pointed out to show you how much of our freedom is being taken away from us. The student organizations have been dissolved, prices at the Rathskellar have risen above those of nearby bars, the games that were once in the Rathskellar were taken out before any one of us knew that it was even being thought of. Commuters who came back from their summer vacations in September, 1973, were alarmed at the fact that the Commuter Lounge was moved from the second level of the Unistructure to the third level. This year, they came back to find that their Commuter Lounge was cut in half—the other half occupied by the Student Affairs Office. And where did the Career Planning and Placement Library go now that the Financial Aid and Placement Offices are located in the area where this Library was before? And how come the students at Bryant who are on the Work-Study program have received a cut in pay from two dollars an hour to \$1.80 an hour, when the minimum wage in Rhode Island is \$2.05?

The list goes on and on. If the students of Bryant College don't react to the gestapo attitude that seems to be prevalent among many of the College's administrators, who can say which rights will be taken away from us next?

Soon we may not even be able to talk about it...

THE ARCHWAY

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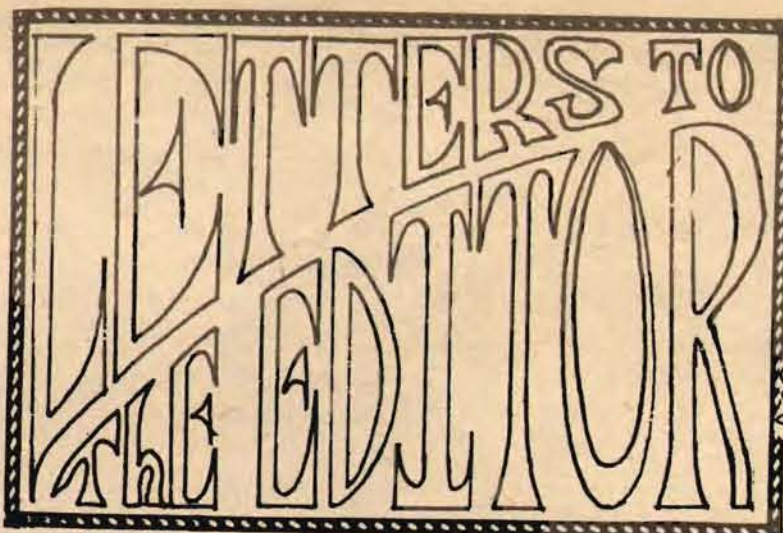
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Upper U.S. - A College Tradition

Dear Editor,

When problems are few and boredom's got you down, just stop in at your friendly, nearby college and have some fun! That is, by the time you leave you'll be laughing like hell!

When you start off on your day of fun, stop in at one of the new, plush, lavishly-decorated townhouse apartments (the fact that a college...of Business, no less...would put such cheap excuses for furniture in what was supposed to be the Ritz of the Dorm Village will surely force at least a smirk). Then travel on and see some of the other adult things going on. For example, for those of you who missed Freshman Orientation, I hope all of you realize that there is a race problem here at Bryant (oops, I mean at this nearby, friendly college)—for why else would they bus blacks up from URI to tell us about it if there wasn't? If you get here Jos-ten time, you can see it; yes, you've tried scrubbing it out, you've tried soaking it out (and you've tried throwing them out of the book store in order to make more profit...or should we say retained earnings...) but you'll still come up with a RING AROUND THE COLLEGE!

If you're lucky and you haven't come on a day that classes have been cancelled, like the (Italian) holiday, Columbus Day (which no 900 students ever petitioned for), you can see many wonderful sights. It's a shame, though, that classes aren't cancelled on the birthdays of other famous men like Martin King, Saint Patrick, and let's not forget that famous Jewish man, Mr. Rosh Hashana. Rumor has it that next year we will have John Smyth's birthday off.

When on the upper level of this marvelous mass of man-molded metal, you may see the office of that man who can make or break the school: The former editor of the former free press of the school. The only one who can manage to sell out to the administration, get a full-time job at the school, go to grad school free and still manage to have the paper come up \$3,000 short!

Traveling on, you can see the office of the Student Senate, funded by the office of reverse discrimination now located in a new upper-level office, the crew of which is just great! (The only thing we can't figure out is this: If they have a representative of a minority in that office, why don't they have one for each minority? We wonder if the High Holy Days would have been observed if her name was Common Morganstein.)

And then, going outside to observe the sun and fun in the Dorm Village, you may come across one of the barrels of fun known as the RD's. These men of fame, who are known for honoring the rights of students, are loved and respected by all. Many silly unrealistic students have often thought that they had rights and freedoms on campus.

With the help of these two men of magnitude, working diligently (getting financial compensation from the school), these free-thinking students have been set straight. We must realize that this is a prison; not a playground. Or at least that's what this dramatic duo would have us believe. Who else would forget to knock and burst in on students who would be so bold as to play cards, stand in hallways during parties, or just try to enjoy themselves in their own suites. God forbid if a student should break a rule! But they must be good, 'cause that man who is the doctor's assn't has hand picked them and he can't be wrong. With people like Steve Stormtrooper and Rick Countertop trying to plant flowers in what used to be known as the D.M.Z. (or at least by them it was) you'll be overwhelmed with high-spirited feelings of love and happiness. But beware—for if you should see Greek letters, make sure you duck and cover—as everyone knows, they're all sick perverts with strange ideas like brotherhood and sisterhood as well as weekends of varied activities and intramural sports.

If anyone things he (or she) (let's not forget women's lib.) can get through this without seeing how ridiculously this place is mis-managed and not end up in hysterics, we'll eat our ARA dinner (that is, if we have our birth certificates and drivers' licenses as well as letters of permission from our parents.)

The preceding is a work of fiction. Any similarities between actual places and persons is strictly coincidental or a matter of conscience.

Sincerely yours
in Activity Fees,
Professor Quickdraw &
Dr. Know



"Bryant Has Obligation To All Students"

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Student Senate representing the Jewish Student Organization and other members of the Bryant Community of the Jewish faith, I would like to thank all of those students who signed the petition sympathizing with the request that all classes on the Jewish high holy days be postponed. We all must respect Dr. Smith's serious consideration of our petitions. I suspect one of the immeasurable factors which Dr. Smith was unable to consider properly would be the College having granted classes cancelled for these holidays last year. I would like to bring special attention to the second part of the framework of the policy which Dr. Smith intends to propose to the faculty in his letter to me which was seen last Friday around the College. Dr. Smith states that "because of the constraints of our accreditation association and because of the need to honor the contractual obligation made to all students, classes will neither be postponed nor cancelled." I hope that Bryant College through Dr. Smith's office is prepared to give the same type of constraint-worthy attention to other areas of the accreditation association report, specifically, student activities and facilities. I certainly hope that the College's contractual obligation to all students includes responsibility for all facets of College life and that they will be given adequate consideration and attention.

Sincerely,
Kevin J. McGarry,
President, Student Senate

next week's
movie
of the week

"Day Of The Jackal"

September 22

7:00-9:30



Bryant College Announces The New Management Development Club

Well, friends, I'm not going to disappoint you this week. I've whipped up another crock of goodies for you, so get out the shovels, put on your hipboots, turn on the fans and DUCK!

This week, I was swamped by all kinds of letter concerning many accrediting and non-accrediting aspects of this fine institution. First of all, I would like to relate my own experiences in accrediting to you. I have been an accredited member of the New England Association of Slandering Columnists (NEASC), which is constantly warning me about my licentious habits which may jeopardize my accrediting. I am now on a week-to-week policy by which I must report to them almost daily to make sure I am fulfilling my obligations to my readers.

I also belong to the National Conspiratory Association to Terminate Teachers (NCATE), which is always hounding me about my crystal ball being clean—to say nothing of my nose.

Well, anyway, let's get down to brassy tactics. I received some very well-known and prominent inquiries this week, but names have been camouflaged to protect the knowledgeable. Is everybody ready?!!

Dear Madame Lovonda,

Boy, these classrooms are really getting bad. I know the College is very plush with wall-to-wall carpeting; but really, Madame Lovonda, wall-to-wall students? Isn't there something about the teacher/student ratio that can save us from this overpopulation?

A. Kredit Ting

Dear Ting,

Usually reliable sources have informed me that this problem will be corrected in the near future (definitely within five years). Christmas isn't far away, but Bryant already has its first Lo-el. Hopefully, the holidays will bring more teaching positions and a tightening up on the academic reigns should bring the ratio right into line. In the meantime, less teachers and more students sure helps the financial picture—and just think!—all those bodies might be the solution to the College's heating and ventilation system this winter!

Unistructurilly yours,
Madame Lovonda

Dear Lovie,

I received the bad news Friday when the Jewish High Holy Days were not granted off. Didn't last year's Calendar Committee include the Jewish Holy Days while taking into consideration the constraints of the Accreditation Association?

Matza Balls

Dear Matza,

You must remember that committees recommend! After all, someone has to make final decisions (of course, if those go wrong, they refer back to the recommendations). Last year there were no problems with responses to the Calendar Committee from the High Holy Ones—because there were none! But better yet, this year's problems will reach a new, all-time low—because there isn't any Calendar Committee!

Lox of Luck
Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I've heard that the Business Office is withholding the new student allocation of \$15 per student that we voted to give to the Student Senate to be returned in activities and services. What are they doing, Madame Lovonda?

Howdy Doodey

Dear Howdy Doodey,

You know how offices are moving around the College these days (probably so student leaders can't find anyone)—well, it seems that their shifting craze has also struck rights, powers and responsibilities of—you guessed it—the students. But then, of course, you all know about legal responsibilities and delegated authority and the old bureaucratic runaround game like "Hoppitty-Scottch." But I wouldn't worry much though, because even though it's Howdy Doodey time at Bryant College, people who break the rules never win; and some new programming is in store since most of the students are tired of getting the same old re-runs.

Captain Kangarooily,
Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

The rugs are being pulled out from all sides—and you should see the things that have been swept under them! I read last week that the Student Affairs Office is usurping the Student Senate's power of recognition, registration, and funding, no less. The article said the Student Senate funds the organizations on campus, so why don't they have the first right of recognition?

Dick Tator

Dear Dick,

What are you talking about? There are no organizations on campus, save for THE ARCHWAY, LEDGER, and Radio Station. Carmen Jordan has dissolved them all! That's what "Former and Prospective Student Organizations" means, isn't it? Yes, students, one of the College's administrators, who is supposedly here to help students has dissolved all but three of Bryant's organizations—but that's only because she already has them under her authority. If you want to know why Ms. Jordan has pulled this quickie on us all, I suggest you go and ask her. That is if you are truly an interested student.

Maddeningly,
Madame Lovonda

A new club has been formed at Bryant College to promote the ideas and interests of Management students. This is the Management Development Club—a club designed—and built, around the student. The club thrives on uniqueness and variation. Among the varied events in the club are breakfast meetings, lectures, field trips, and dinner functions. But this club continues where other clubs stop. The word DEVELOPMENT is the key to its continuance. The members help each other with problems such as the preparation of resumes and job-hunting. We will have connections with various firms and alumni organizations in and around Rhode Island in regards to job offerings. Aside

from all this the main purpose of the club is to provide an outlet for anyone interested in Management or a related field. This club is open to anyone—whether they be Systems, Institutional, or Organizational Management majors—they can even be Accounting or Secretarial majors.

The club was contrived and formed in May, 1974, when a student asked the question, "Is there a Management club on campus for Management majors?" At that time, there was no such club; so he decided to form one. There were Marketing and Accounting clubs and there was even Delta Omega—but there was no Management club. He then started to promote interest in such a club, found an advisor, and wrote a constitution. Professor John Zeiger consented to be the advisor to the club and helped to write up the constitution. The people who got the club off the ground in the beginning are Martin Silverman and Bob Levy. The constitution was handed to the Student Senate in June and was accepted—THE MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT CLUB OF BRYANT COLLEGE BECAME A REALITY!

And in September we had our first organizational meeting. The attendance was amazing, for we had over 30 people at this first meeting. Elections were held and the officers were elected. They are: Martin Silverman, President; Tom DuBreuil, Vice President; Karen Zarozny, Secretary; Pat Pouliot, Treasurer; and Bob Piscatelli, Public Relations.

The club promises to be a tremendous success but we need more members. If you are interested in joining the Management Development Club, we meet every Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in Room 250. If you cannot make the next meeting, leave your name, address, and telephone number in mailbox 1957 and we will contact you.

We believe that the Management Development Club is the most important club to be formed in 1974 for there is no other like it on the Bryant College campus.

in a
peasant's
garden



by eileen puaski

All this time
i have been
with you.
Have you not
seen me,
here by your
side.
Do you not hear me,
rustling the
leaves of summer
or see me
dancing across the
fields of wheat.
Do not try to hold
me - you cannot
but remember
i am always
there.

i think i would like to live
one day at a time.
to see my life unfold around me,
like spring flowers at dawn.
i think of my life in rhymes and songs.
as i laugh the notes are carried on summer
breezes and as i cry, the
stars reflect my loneliness.

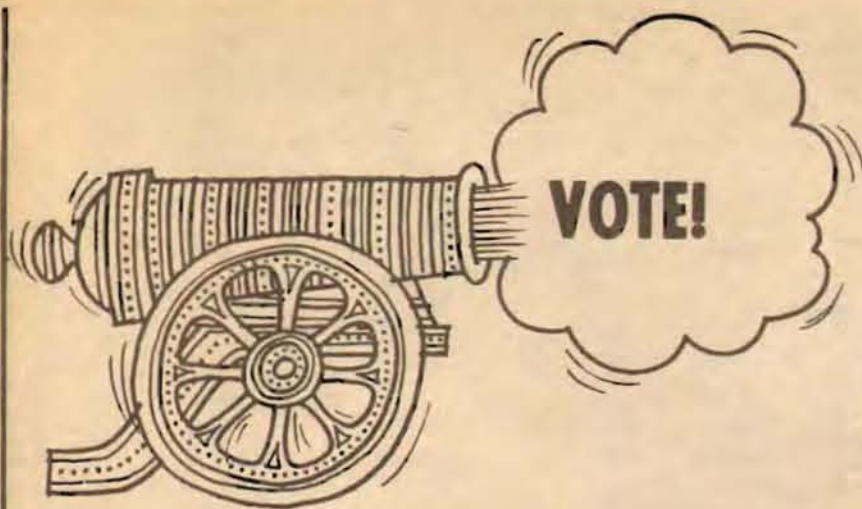
i think i would like to love
one day at a time.
to give my love unboundingly.
i think of my love as a sea,
with reluctant, hidden pools
of silent rythem and
surging waves of sweet emotion.

i think i would like to dream
one day at a time.
to watch night fall over the hillside
like a blanket over a newborn child.
to wish upon the evenings' air
and listen to the snow as it drapes
my world.



This song keeps haunting
me. A remembrance
of how i loved you
and you sang it to me
long ago
watching the
sea breezes carry
the notes
far above us to meet
our dreams.
i have not seen you yet
but this song,
our song
keeps you constantly
on my mind





"D DAY" THURSDAY FLASH

David Farrington

I have chosen to run for the Student Senate to serve as a voice of the Freshman class, your voice. A voice, not only of your wants and needs, but also of your suggestions and grievances. As your representative I can serve as a link between the Freshman class and all of the other aspects of Bryant life.

I will not make any haphazard promises in my bid for election. I have no way of telling what the next few weeks will bring. I can only promise that I will serve the interests of the Freshman class to the best of my abilities.

Upon arriving at Bryant we were told that the Freshman class was by far the largest of the four classes. A class of our size needs good representation, our interests must be served. I believe that I can serve these interests. Just give me a chance, let me be your voice.

Sincerely,
David F. Farrington

Robert Young

To the Freshman Class:

My name is Robert Young, and I am running for the position of Freshman Class Senator. In order to provide the students with various activities, I feel the Senate and Administration should work together.

My main objective in seeking this office is to benefit the students rather than for my own personal advantages. Your ideas and interests will be followed up and taken to the Senate.

I hope to carry on a platform of great flexibility; so remember we are all in this together. Support me on election day.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Young

Karen B. Hewitt

I am currently a second semester freshman studying Finance. My home town is Shaftsbury, Vermont but I attended Mount Anthony Union High School in Bennington, Vermont.

Being a second semester freshman, I have seen more of the school activities than most freshman. From what I have seen I realize that we have a good student government that is working hard for the students.

I have not made any decisions on any issues at this point, but if I am elected, I hope that the students will help me to decide on any issue and any decisionmaking that I will have to do at my position.

I urge all freshman students to vote on Thursday, September 26, and I hope that you will give me this chance to represent you. I will try my best to continue the job that the student Senate has done in the past and try to make it even better in the future.

Karen B. Hewitt

Renee Thomas

Dear Freshmen,

My name is Renee Thomas and I am a candidate for freshmen class senator. I feel that it is not enough to want changes, but we should pull together and strive to unite ourselves, and let it be known that we realize each others needs and want to create the necessary changes for a more compatible and satisfying life here at Bryant College.

Our student senate should give its members, as well as every other student, a chance to work together as a "unit", it should not govern the student. I also believe the members of student government should be mature enough to take the responsibilities expected of them and to govern themselves intelligently.

We have here at Bryant College, a student government, an organization that benefits the entire student body with social and academic innovations. I, having held the office of class secretary while in high school realize the responsibilities that will be upon me if elected as your class senator. I have the determination to endure and the strength to carry your suggestions with me this year.

I will work hard for the student body, but I need your vote to get there.

Respectfully yours,
Renee Thomas

Ray Shideler

Hello Fellow Freshmen,

My name is RAY SHIDELER and I am running for the Student Senate. I believe I have something to contribute to this school. What it is I don't know! Being serious now, I think that you only get out of school what you put in. I'm trying to involve myself in a school activity, hoping that this will benefit me as well as the school.

I could talk about the usual political bull, saying how qualified I am, even though I have had political experience or how ambitious I am even though I am. Oh yes, not to mention being courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. Yeah I missed some too, but did I say I was perfect!

Listed below are my faults (in haphazard order), for without these I would never make a GOOD Student Senator: (1) Drink too much; (2) Forget to brush teeth (sometimes); (3) forget to comb hair (sometimes); (4) Fall asleep in class (in spurts); (5) Bad humor (IF ANY); (6) Neglect studies; (7) Talk too much; (8) Belch and Yawn when listening; (9) WOULDN'T MIND WINNING?

Winning would be great, but working FOR the Student Body, as they say on the Coke commercial, "is the real thing." Vote for RAY SHIDELER and we'll make the school even better.

Don Rosenberg

To the Freshman Student Body,

My name is Don Rosenberg and I'm running for a seat in the Student Senate. My reasons for running are very simple. I'd like to get involved with the school in an area where I will be a help to my fellow students. So in other words, I'm running to help YOU!

To have a strong freshman body you need a strong representative. I feel I'm capable of handling the responsibilities of the Student Government so that the freshman voice will be heard.

I've been involved in Student Government before, so I know that a strong representative means a strong voice. I'M THAT REPRESENTATIVE!

As you know the Student Senate takes a most active part in fulfilling the needs and desires of the student body. So if you want your desires to become reality, VOTE for me, DON ROSENBERG, to represent you in the Student Senate.

Thank you.

Joe Ferreira

At this time I would like to inform my freshmen classmates that I, Joe Ferreira, am seeking a position on the Student Senate. As you know the Student Senate takes an active part in the representation of the student body and also in fulfilling the desired needs and changes for the student body. Being very active, and a concerned student in high school and now here at Bryant, I would like to ask you for your support in taking an active part in the Student Senate, so that I may make your desires one of my goals to achieve while at Bryant. I ask all the freshmen for this support on election day, Thursday, September 26. So Please get out and vote!

Thank You.



Lee Schneider

Hello, I'd like to greet my fellow freshmen here at Bryant. My name is LEE SCHNEIDER, and I am running for a seat on the student senate.

I could go into a big spiel about my achievements in high school, but this is not important to you. What is important is what I will do for my class. I won't make any promises about what I will do until I find out what you want me to do. I'd simply like to say that I can honestly represent you, my freshman class, in the student senate. Please vote on Thursday, September 26, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Rotunda. Thank you.

Bill Tatelman

Dear Freshmen

I, Bill Tatelman, of Bloomfield, Connecticut wish to serve as one of your student senators. I realize that it is a difficult choice for the freshmen class to elect representatives on the basis of a blind selection. As in most student elections, that I've been associated with, the candidates are elected on the basis of his or her popularity. I have never claimed to be a person with immense popularity. Instead, I appeal for your votes on the foundation of representing my classmates. If elected, I will utilize all powers within myself to correct any problems that you may have. I will devote my actions in the Student Senate towards the betterment of the freshmen class.

In conclusion, I would like to urge the Class of '78 to seriously consider each candidate and select the one who will function in the best interests of the freshmen class. I appreciate your reading this article and sincerely hope that you will support me at the election.

Thank-you.
Sincerely,
Bill Tatelman

Nancy Weeks

To my Fellow Classmates:

Although we may not know each other yet, I'm sure we will know a great number in our class by the end of the year.

My name is Nancy Weeks, one of many freshman candidates running for Student Senate which is composed of 24 members, 6 from each class. Their purpose is to try to grant the wishes and wants of the student body, if possible.

In the past I was a member of a Student Council which is similar to the Student Senate in the respect that their major function is to represent and serve the students.

With your help I hope to change, in whatever way possible, the days, WEEKS and months ahead.

Thank-you.
Nancy Weeks



Terrence W. Allen

Dear Fellow Freshmen,

My concern for our class as a whole is the most important reason that I chose to run for the Freshmen Senate.

I served for two years as a class representative in the Sophomore and Junior senates and was also Senior Class treasurer at La Salle Academy in Providence.

As a commuter I will be able to represent the "large minority" of commuters who total close to 1/3 of our entire class. A unity between dorm students and commuters will be my main objective.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation and support.

Sincerely,
Terrence W. Allen



William Gaherty

To The Freshman Class,

I could make promises on dreams, platforms on issues and stands on points of irritation but I haven't even been here one month. Concern for the feelings and desires of the learning body and for a Student Senate of the students, by the students and for the students is imperative. I want to devote time, not only at Senate meetings, but also with fellow Senators, Freshmen, Upperclassmen and the Administration, working at finding and moving down a road of progress to a better Bryant Community.

Sincerely yours,
William Gaherty (Gar)

that he had requested if it came to him from the Greek Letter Council and the Student Senate. McGarry indicated that this could be done; however, there were cases that involved constitutions of Fraternities that are regarded as sacred documents within their organizations and that they are not willing to copy them for outside use. Fullerton feels that he should have all these constitutions because if they contain restriction clauses they should not be allowed on campus.

When asked last night what the status of the situation was, McGarry replied that he and Alan Ehrens, President of the Greek Letter Council, were still discussing the position that would be taken. Another letter came out to all organizations on September 12 reminding everyone that they still must comply with the new regulations of the Student Affairs Office. In it, Jordan states that "If, however, by September 30th you have not complied with the procedures, you will be prohibited from scheduling activities, receiving college funds, and using college facilities until you comply."

McGarry and Ehrens have both been faced with the massive dissatisfaction of those students with and for whom they must work. Although no immediate solution to the split between the Student Affairs Office and the Student Leaders is in sight for the moment, McGarry claims that "We will stick together throughout this issue and stand up and protect those rights the students have and fulfill our responsibilities to those who have elected us."

Marketing Strategies Gets Into It

Creamer, Trowbridge, Case & Basford, Inc.—A unique marketing course combining practical applications with textbook theory is being offered at Bryant College this semester, according to Dr. James S. Gould, Chairperson of the Marketing Department.

Coinstructors for the course, entitled "Marketing Strategies," are Dr. Gould and Philip M. Johnson, Senior Vice President of Creamer, Trowbridge, Case & Basford, Inc., a Providence advertising/public relations agency. CTC&B is a Coordinated Communications, Inc., company.

"The course is designed to prove, improve, or disprove the theory—whichever is appropriate in each case," said Dr. Gould. "With Mr. Johnson's 20 years of marketing experience as a prime resource, we will show the students how textbook theories often can bend; how sometimes exceptions have to be made to meet actual business situations."

"We don't know of any other college course with this approach to marketing instruction," Dr. Gould added. "And we can't think of a better way to ease students through the transition from learning to doing."

Using information from clients he has worked with over the years, Mr. Johnson will expose the students to actual case histories to show how they fit or fail to fit with textbook theory.

Near the end of the 15-week course, the class will be divided into five teams. Each will be given a marketing communications problem that was actually faced by an industrial or commercial company and assigned to formulate a strategy for solving it.

Mr. Johnson has been a guest lecturer in marketing communications at Bryant and several other colleges and universities. The idea for a full

course based on his on-the-line experience stemmed from a conversation with Dr. Gould after one of those lectures last spring.

Mr. Johnson has direct management responsibility for some of CTC&B's major clients, including Strathmore Paper Company, the Bostitch Division of Tectron, Inc., and the Third National Bank of Hampden County, Massachusetts. Prior to joining CTC&B in 1967, he held account management positions

with two other major New England advertising agencies. Before entering the agency field, he was advertising and sales promotion manager at the Lynn, Massachusetts, division of General Electric. There he directed a 12-man staff responsible for marketing communications on a broad range of industrial and consumer products and systems. He lives in Uxbridge, Massachusetts, with his wife and three children.



NO IVORY TOWER STUFF. Philip M. Johnson (right), Senior Vice President of Creamer, Trowbridge, Case & Basford, Inc., joins Dr. James S. Gould, Chairperson of the Marketing Department, for a two-man instruction team in "Marketing Strategies" at Bryant College. The 15-week course is designed to put practical application right alongside textbook theory in marketing.

Evening Division News

The Evening Division has begun again with approximately 1600 evening students registered. This represents a seven percent increase. There were only eight classes cancelled and there are over 100 classes in operation.

Evening students who wish may partake in the student medical insurance plan. Application forms and descriptive information is available in the Evening School Office.

Calendars for those attending evening classes will be available at the desk outside the Evening School Office beginning on Monday, September 23. Day students attending evening classes should also obtain a schedule. Because of the differences between the evening calendar and the day calendar, it is recommended that day students obtain evening calendars.

It is imperative that all students register their cars with the Security Office. This is to protect your property.

The second week of classes has ended. Students can no longer add a course to their schedules. Evening students may still drop a course through the fourth week of classes without academic penalty. The refund period closes at noon on Saturday, September 28.

Information of preregistration and evening student identification cards will be available next week.

MBA HIGHLIGHTS

by Dean Lebovitz

THE FALL, 1974 SEMESTER

The Fall Semester enrollment was so heavy that the Graduate Office was swamped with new admissions, readmissions, and new applications. The Fall enrollment figure has exceeded 440—an all-time high. A preliminary indication is that the Graduate School is attracting more students who have attended other colleges and universities. Some of these students are at mid-management, or higher levels of responsibility. A considerable number either have a graduate degree or have had some previous graduate study, including a few Ph.D's.

NOVEMBER ATGSB EXAM DATE

If you will be applying to a Graduate School for an MBA Degree program, you may be required to submit test scores for the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB). To see what Graduate Schools require the ATGSB scores, you should obtain the catalog of that school. You can also check *Graduate Study in Management* published by the Graduate Business Admissions Council, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. This lists the schools that require the ATGSB and also gives a brief summary prepared by each school on its MBA

programs.

The next ATGSB examination will be given on Saturday morning, November 2, 1974, in Rhode Island at Brown University and at URI. Early scores may be required by some schools for admission considerations, fellowship or teaching awards, or financial aid decisions.

COMING EVENTS

Now that the Fall Semester is under way, several institutions and events linked with the Graduate School will be getting under way, including meetings of the MBA Associates (our Alumni), the Graduate Business Advisory Council (our top business advisors), and the Graduate Faculty (your instructors). We also plan to schedule one or more meetings of our Graduate Student Body, possibly on a Saturday morning.

GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS

We welcome items concerning our graduate students, either present or past.

QUESTIONS ON THE GRADUATE PROGRAMS

We welcome questions on our Graduate Programs that will be of general interest.

"Bob Di Prete. Not Central Scheduling"

by Anne-Marie Vigneau



and camping. He is a member of the Rhode Island College Alumni Committee for Recreation and is presently campaigning for a political party in his hometown of Cranston.

Coming to Bryant after two years of counseling and teaching high school subjects to men at the Army Education Center at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, he enjoys being around students, although he does not have much direct contact with them in his job. He finds them "to be very involved with student activities on campus and concerned with what's happening." His one criticism is that "a Student Union is definitely needed. The campus is too crowded, for both offices and students." An example of this situation is the fact that although Public Affairs has moved to new offices in the Unistructure, he has been left behind in the old office, which is now the Business Office. However, they also need the room, so he will be moved sometime next week, but no one knows where yet.

In closing, Mr. DiPrete stressed the fact that he is not part of the Central Scheduling Office. Any student who would like to reserve a room for some campus activity should go to the Public Affairs Office, now located where Student Affairs was before.

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2:40 O'Reilly, Susan
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3:00 Parfitt, Steven P.

This is the final chance for 1975 graduates to have their pictures taken.

Another Service from the Student Senate

Kevin J. McGarry, Senate President, announced this week that negotiations with the National Student Saving Card Corporation, (NSSCC) are being carried on so that Bryant College students may benefit from this service. A new professional concept in unified student buying allows students to use the NSSCC card to save money on goods and services locally as well as nationally. Once the membership is negotiated, cards will be available to Bryant students at no charge. Also to be supplied will be the NSSCC Official Manual containing thousands of merchants throughout the United States where this card may be used. McGarry added that NSSCC is also in the process of negotiating with foreign countries and discounts for students visiting abroad. Further information about membership cards will be made available to the student body as soon as negotiations are complete.

Open End Is Back!

Open End, the student-to-student peer counseling service on the Bryant campus, is back in operation after the summer vacation. But we need help. Due to graduation, transfer and job conflicts, our staff of counselors is low. We are looking for dedicated people who are interested in helping fellow students talk out problems. We need people who are not afraid of a training program, who are willing to give up their time and who have the desire and ability to do a little work to help others. For that is the purpose of Open End—to help. We provide a place where a student can go to talk to other students about a problem that's bugging him, to get some information about any subject or just to rap with someone for awhile. We try to give students a place to go if they need help, or if they just don't think that their roommates or the school would understand. In doing this, our method is simple—students talk; we listen. And if we feel we can offer some help, we make a suggestion. We never push. Decisions on what to do are entirely the students. We merely offer guidance.

If this kind of service appeals to you, why don't you stop by our office on Tuesdays or Thursdays any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. We're located in the counseling office, which is on the second floor just off the Rotunda. We'll be glad to see you and to explain more fully the reasons why Open End is in existence. Or attend our first organizational meeting to meet new people, to answer questions and to rap for awhile on Wednesday, September 25 at 3 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge, above the Game Room.

TUTORS NEEDED

The Student Affairs Office is in the process of setting up a formal tutorial program for Bryant College students. The purpose of this program is to provide assistance for any and all students who are experiencing academic difficulties. The primary role of the Student Affairs Office will be a coordinative one wherein the tutor is matched with the person needing assistance. Once a student realizes he/she is having academic difficulty, it becomes his/her responsibility to seek tutorial assistance through the Student Affairs Office.

In order to set up a tutorial program, we need to first develop a list of tutors. If you are interested and feel qualified to be a tutor, please complete this form, attach your class schedule and return both to the Student Affairs Office no later than Monday, September 30.

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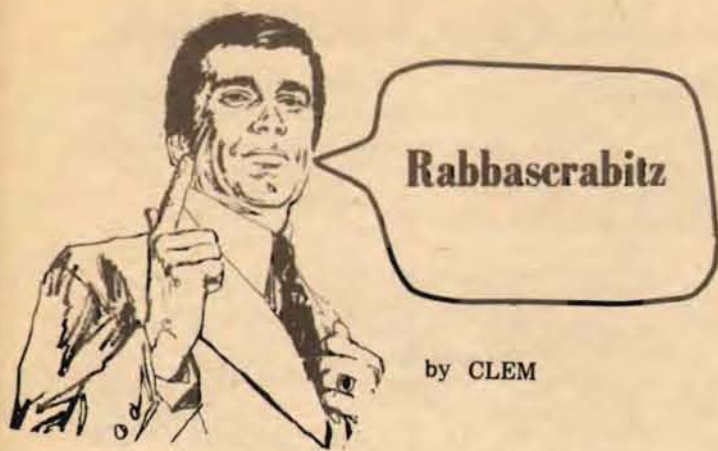
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I was riding this pickup truck through Riverside, California and I looked up and there he was. It was a man/hang glider.



The arrows show how air passes over a mountain. This man/hang glider was taking advantage of the patterns. He was floating, almost stationary above the mountain. Silent, Aerial, and very obviously enjoying what Hawks and Seagulls enjoy, LIFE in the air with all its three-dimensional qualities. He very slowly descended into the valley, swinging from right to left to turn his craft as he wished. As I watched him descend I wondered why he hadn't stayed longer in the air. It looked to me that if he remained near the top of the mountain the wind would support him for hours. My friend (the driver of the pickup truck) said, "Lucky he started down right then—see that helicopter over there—that's the police—a guy got killed here last month—tried to land too quick—ended up spread eagled on a rock at thirtymilesperhour—died instantly. Now they won't let anyone glide off that mountain, it's against the law."

I wondered silently if law had once again eroded personal choice and how hard it would be to enforce that law on eagles.

THE HITS (COUGH) JUST KEEP ON COMING

THERE are of course parties. Last weekend was no exception. The Greeks had full volume, sweat-soaked hours of high decible stuff for all who were interested. A sticky night with new faces walking around doing all sorts of things like: smoking-being drunk-being obnoxious-being intellectual-being teased-and being propositioned. As well as being bored, tired and chaste. There seemed to be the same music on the "party" tapes as last year, so to those who remember—Deja Vu was in evidence more than usual. I personally liked the arrangement of dormitory by fraternity—the hell seemed concentrated in one corner of the campus.

Drinking lives as do Frats & Sororities and "morning afters" and even semi-detached observers.....Mahalo

Joseph Ilacqua-Faculty Advocate

by Valerie Brauckman

Joseph Ilacqua took the same girl to the North Quincy Junior Prom as to the North Quincy Senior Prom, but he didn't marry her. Eventually, he married; and now, with his wife and four children, he lives on the East Side of Providence. Three of his four children are black and adopted and all of them supply their pop with "crayoned originals" that perk up his office walls. Six years ago, he accepted a position to teach economics at Bryant. Previously, he had taught at Providence College. He prefers Bryant because the students are friendly, open, and willing to express themselves. He feels fortunate to working in an environment where the faculty are friends and not rivals. Mr. Ilacqua is the elected Faculty Advocate of the Bryant A.F.T. Union. The Faculty Advocate must see to it that none of the faculty's rights, agreed upon in their contract, are violated. He was recently involved in the controversy concerning the procedures used in the dismissal of two Economics Department faculty members. Regarding the controversy, he commented that the administration's facts were not clearly represented, the statistics involved were misleading and the decision was hastily achieved. He also stated that any problem that is ever to be properly solved and fair to all parties must be done legally. Accordingly, Mr. Ilacqua found the administration's decision to hold school on the Jewish Holidays an arbitrary one; and, as he understood it, contrary to the

recommendation of the committee established to review the situation. This showed another example of administrative arrogance. Joe Ilacqua thinks Bryant is unique and hopes never to find it leaning toward the trend of other colleges, which, in their quest for



productive efficiency, become impersonal machines. His philosophy concerning education and its institutions coincide with those of Frank Nueman, President of the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Nueman

expressed himself in this way: "You can't run a university in the traditional sense of 'running' something—running a business, running a military unit or something like that...Leadership is necessary in the sense of

building support for the direction you want to go, for the direction you think the institution ought to go. Leaders must develop a sense of enthusiasm and

coherence out of a group of disparate elements...the need for clear-cut directives is not there but the need for coordination is there."

Take away the brawls in hockey, the fights in football, the bruises in basketball and what do you have? A stadium or civic center that is not quite filled to half-capacity. Foregoing the depthness of the psychic implications involved, it is not presumptuous to say that people vicariously act out their aggressive tendencies through the intense viewing of contact sports. To applaude a spine-breaking tackle at a football game is not to give recognition to a defensive back's ability to prevent a probable six points; rather, it is a subliminal act of getting one's hands into the physical action itself. When Phil Esposito offers a killer-stare to an opponent, the Boston hockey fans burst into vocal outbursts of, "Fight, fight fight." It is cry that allows the viewers to come as close as they can to striking the opponent without fear of retaliation or social misbehavior.

At what point will the owners of pro teams, team managers, athletes, and spectators say, "No. Stop the not-so-involuntary-attempt of manslaughter and start playing the GAME." In other words, place the action above that of the physical and involve more of the intellectual capacities inherent in team sports. From an evolutionary viewpoint of professional, modern day athletics, one may well assume that the time may never come. For certainly, the "killers" are now inextricably bound by "athletic economics"; and, where exorbitant sums of money are involved, so are the underlying implications of Madison Avenue.

Are feats of accomplishment the only criterion for super-star status; or, does one become a star as a result of the "richness" of a league franchise and/or the ability of a Public Relations firm to create a million dollar baby? Is stardom predicated on an athlete's charismatic ability to shave-off a mustache and, hence, be catapulted to universal and monetary recognition? If one has to hesitate or give thought to answer, then perhaps, professional sports and its financial bafoonery has more to do with the breaking down of economic and social values than one would like to admit.

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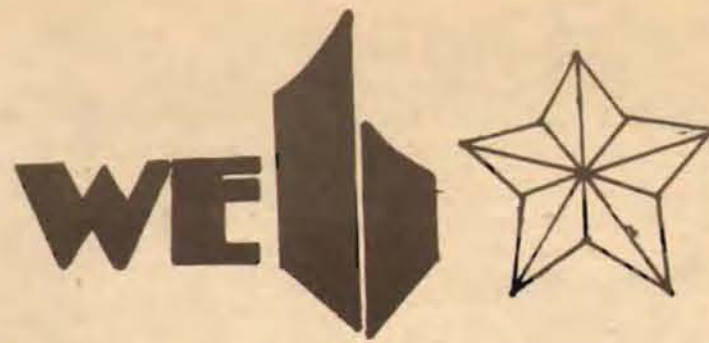
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Beyond The Attempt To Even The Score

by Tarrie Barone

Babe Ruth is a legendary hero. Hank Aaron is a living hero. To her followers, Billie Jean King is a hero. And now, Evel Knieval is trying his darndest to become a hero. (Does the word "hero" sound a bit repetitious?) Evel's case, however, is a little more interesting than the cases of the previously mentioned athletes.

In retrospect, Evel's attempt to "sweep" the Grand Canyon was earmarked by three alternatives: He could have succeeded; he could have failed but survived; or, he could have experienced the ultimate failure. If Knieval was successful, the impact of his not-so-jock-ular feat would have dissipated well before the *Guinness Book of World Records* could have printed his name. (What can you say about a motorcycle daredevil who crosses the Canyon in a quasi-spaceship equipped with every safety precaution available?) If he failed completely, the name of "Evel Knieval" would probably become synonymous with the words, "Nut", "suicidal", and "possessed."

We now know that Evel attempted, failed, and survived. His course has been completed; or rather, one should say it has just begun. Not only has his failure paved the way for future suspense, it has laid the foundation for a new "selling" of his image. It will be an image sponsored by the manufacturers of motorcycles, T-shirts, television, and Hollywood. (Tinsel Town has just got to give George Hamilton one more chance.) Unfortunately, many Americans will "buy" the fabricated hero.

For the moment, let's assume that professional women's sports has come of age—it is recognized fully as a viable and integral part of society. This being accomplished, sports women of professional ranking have two alternatives: First, they can consider themselves "on par" with their male counterparts and be satisfied with the new-found status; or, two, they can rise above the controversial elements of aggression, the marketing of superstars, and the mass-producing of hero-figures. If women in the pro sports opt for, and achieve the latter, then one cannot deny that women are the true athletes. Because the assumption is a valid one, the sports world of the not-so-distant future looks very, very interesting.

SEPTEMBER FEST '74

A beautiful Friday afternoon and you've just finished classes for another week. It's a perfect time for eating, drinking beer, listening to good music and being with friends; which is exactly what the Bryant College Servitium Club and the Bryant College Marketing Club has in mind for Friday, September 27 from 1-7 when they will present SEPTEMBER FEST '74.

For the first time on campus, two Clubs have joined forces to provide a good time for all. So come to the field behind Dorms 5 and 6 next Friday afternoon. There will be enough beer and food to satisfy everyone. Be there—a splendid time will be had by all.

Notices

Mr. Frantz L. Warner of the B.E. Wilkins Corporation of Duxbury, Massachusetts, will lecture on "The Private vs. the Public Approach" on September 24 at 2 p.m. in Room 386. He is appearing as a guest lecturer in Mrs. Cecilia Reiling's Criminology (SS395A) course. Mr. Warner is a private investigator in the area of White College Crime.

Last year's cheerleaders would like to meet any and all new girls interested in becoming cheerleaders this year.

Meet in the Girls' Exercise Room on Monday, September 23 at 4 p.m.

The Masquers (Drama Club) are holding a meeting in the Auditorium on Wednesday, September 25 at 3:15 p.m. All students who are interested in this club are urged to attend.

The Bryant College Stage Band is meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 386A. All freshmen and interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

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Student Senate Concert Poll

The Senate Entertainment Committee is considering the following groups for concerts this school year. Please check the three (3) groups of your choice. These groups have been chosen because of their availability and cost.

- _____ James Gang
- _____ Poco
- _____ New Riders
- _____ Linda Ronstadt & Livingston Taylor
- _____ Eagles
- _____ Sha Na Na
- _____ Kool & the Gang
- _____ Foghat
- _____ Tower of Power
- _____ Jay & the Americans & Brooklyn Bridge

Please drop your answers in the boxes you will find outside the Student Senate offices on Friday.

Booters Bombard Shoham Gets Hat Trick Worcester St.

by Lawrence B. Selvin

The Bryant College Soccer Team clobbered the Lancers of Worcester State with a score of 6-0 on Saturday, September 14, at Quinsigamond College in Worcester. Both teams opened their seasons under sunny skies while playing in a partially rain-soaked field highlighted by patches of mud and deep, slippery grass. The visitors were neither disturbed by the opposition nor the environmental conditions. The victory snapped an eleven-game winless streak dating back to the third game of last year. The shutout triumph was Bryant's first under four-year Coach Gerry Guay. The winning margin set a soccer team record.

The Indian starting eleven was identical to the list printed in last week's ARCHWAY: Homan, Schreiber, Ziruk, Lostocco up front; Eaton, Arpin, Lewis at the halfbacks; and O'Brien, Teixeira, Stepowski manning the fullback positions. Bryant substituted forward Mark Shoham late in the first half for Bruce Lostocco, who suffered from an illness during the one-sided battle. Shoham remained in the lineup for the rest of the tilt and starred in the second half with his scoring heroics.

Moving in the first half against a fairly strong wind, the Indians managed but one goal despite their domination in this opening half. Worcester State's Coach, Hampton Perkins, frequently substituted, often out of necessity—as his soccermen were not in the physical condition of their counterparts. Bryant, wearing their gold-on-black uniforms, capitalized with just two minutes left before halftime on Damien Ziruk's high-arching left-footed shot. The ball alluded the reach of Worcester State goalie Mark Duffresne, enabling Bryant to rid themselves of previous frustrations.

Aided by a physical practice program and the wind, the Indians erupted with five second-half goals. Mark Shoham scored the first of his three goals at the seven-minute mark assisted by Ziruk. Center Kevin Homan tallied his first goal of the young season in front of the net on a pass from linemate Howie Schreiber, 18 minutes into the half. Shoham added the team's fourth score by evading the shell-shocked netminder as he directed the boot off the inner post. Jeff Arpin set up the play and received credit on the assist after 27 minutes had passed. Homan scored his second goal on a brilliant turnaround kick with Ziruk picking up another assist at the 40-minute point. Shoham closed out the scoring with his third of the game and the Indian's sixth goal. The score originated from a pass via Ziruk's foot. Ziruk totaled one goal and three assists—good for five points. In soccer a goal counts as two points and an assist as one point. Shoham presently leads Bryant in scoring with six points on three

goals, while Homan, last season's scoring champion, is tied for second with five points, two goals and an assist.

Worcester State had but ten shots on goal to Bryant's 21. Goalie Mark Duffresne saved 26 shots and was not given much assistance from the Lancer defensive unit. John Feeley had an easy day saving ten. The shutout was Feeley's second of his college career—the first coming in a scoreless tie with Barrington last year. Leading the winners in shots on goal were Shoham with seven, Homan with six, and Ziruk and Arpin each contributing a trio to the attack.

Gary O'Brien and Jeff Arpin played exceptionally well, hustled up and down the field as they displayed their soccer skills.

Bryant recorded two wins, seven losses, and four ties in regular season play last year. This mark was similar to Worcester State's 2-9-3 performance of a year ago. A comparison of last

season's 3-2 Bryant win at Smithfield shows that the personnel on both sides are practically equivalent. Coach Guay had the following to say concerning the results of the past two meetings: "Worcester State's physical state forced them to sub early, but they lacked the depth to do so successfully. The difference between last year's close victory and our sound win this time is that our team is conditioned properly and possesses three solid lines."

Coach Guay's Players of the Week on offense and defense are Kevin Homan, for his playmaking and clutch scoring offensively, and Bill Eaton. Eaton was cited for demonstrating fine skills at the halfback position and for helping out the fullbacks when caught up field.

This Monday Bryant hosts Roger Williams at 3 p.m. before traveling to Barrington on Wednesday, September 25 in another 3 p.m. clash.

First Home Soccer Game Monday, Sept. 23 Against Roger Williams

Football Team List

FRATERNITIES

Division "A"

1. Delta Sig
2. PEP
3. TE
4. TKE

Division "B"

1. Phi Sig
2. Beta
3. ADO
4. KT



INDEPENDENTS

1. Dorm 10
2. Rolli's Meat Market
3. Norman and the Green Peas
4. Dorm 2 and Co.
5. WJMF
6. TOE
7. Goobers
8. Slinky and the Gang
9. Human Suffrage
10. Garbagemen
11. The Warriors

Intramural Football Schedule

INDEPENDENT & FRATERNITY

Sunday, September 22

1:15 p.m.	F1 F2	Delta Sig vs. PEP Phi Sig vs. Beta
2:30 p.m.	F1 F2	TE vs. TKE ADO vs. KT
3:45 p.m.	F1 F2	9 vs. 1 8 vs. 2

INDEPENDENT

Tuesday, September 24

3:15 p.m.	F1 F2	7 vs. 3 2 vs. 11
4:30 p.m.	F1 F2	6 vs. 4 3 vs. 10

FRATERNITY

Wednesday, September 25

3:15 p.m.	F1 F2	TKE vs. PEP KT vs. Beta
4:30 p.m.	F1 F2	Delta Sig vs. TE ADO vs. Phi Sig

INDEPENDENT

Thursday, September 26

3:15 p.m.	F1 F2	4 vs. 9 6 vs. 7
4:30 p.m.	F1 F2	5 vs. 8 11 vs. 1

Selvin's Sport Quiz

1. Who was the last major leaguer to hit four home runs in one game?
2. Which sport has been called "the fastest sport in the world?"
3. What tennis player headed the list of 1973 money winners among the men?
4. Who holds the record for the fastest official time in the 100-yard dash?
5. What NBA player has scored the most points in a career during the playoffs?
6. Who has the longest successful field goal in N.F.L. history?
7. Name the most recent golfer to win \$1,000,000 in his career.
8. What former heavyweight champion won the gold medal for the U.S. as the light-heavyweight champ?
9. What major college football team has the record for consecutive victories in post-season play?
10. What country finished second to West Germany in the latest World Cup?

The correct list of answers and the winner's name and PICTURE will be published in next week's issue. Please submit answers to THE ARCHWAY Office by Wednesday.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Marcel Dionne; 2. Bob Lanier; 3. Rod Carew, Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Oliva; 4. David Ray; 5. Billy Casper; 6. Margaret Court; 7. Roger Stauback; 8. Ingemar Johansson; 9. Don Johnson; 10. Emerson Fittapaldi.

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Last week—7 right, 6 wrong—538.