

THE ARCHWAY

There are no points of the compass on the chart of true patriotism. — R. Winthrop

Vol. XXXI, No. 28

BRYANT COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Friday, April 30, 1971

Stew Cohen Named Faculty Federation Signs Contract Editor-in-Chief



Stewart E. Cohen, a twenty year old Junior from Ware, Massachusetts will assume the position of Editor in Chief of the ARCHWAY at its annual banquet this evening. Stew is a sixth semester Management major who has been with the paper since his Freshman year — holding the positions of photographer, photo editor, assistant editor, and managing editor. Stew is also a member of the Student Senate and Chairman of the Community Relations Board with the Town of Smithfield.

When asked to comment on his new position on the paper Stew said, "a lot of changes have occurred in the policy and quality of the paper since I first came to Bryant. Bryant is going through a period of change and so is the paper, but what it needs most of all is people. A lot of people complain about the paper, but it's almost impossible to put out a really good paper with only a few active members on the staff. Technically, procedures are already being changed for next year to facilitate later deadlines and to help rid the paper of some of the mistakes of the past, but once again, these are only a few of the changes which could be made if we had a larger, more varied staff."

Students Gain Trustee Representation

The Student Senate of Bryant College gained student representation on the Board of Trustees this past Wednesday. Three members of the Board; Mr. Hindell, attorney for the College, Mr. Tanner, Chairman of the Trustee Selection Committee, and Dr. Evarts, President of the College, met with Alan Kluger, Cliff Walach, Rick Biben, Steve Rosenberg, and Ed Alves, Chairman of the Senate's Board of Trustees Committee.

While an actual seat with full voting powers on the Board was not granted, students will have all powers commensurate with membership on all committees of the Board. The standing committees of the Board include Student Affairs, Finance and Budget, Academic Planning, Development, Building and Grounds, and the

Trustee Selection Committee. Students will also be members of ad-hoc committees whenever they are formed. As members of committees, students will go to all Board meetings to deliver committee reports.

The President of the Student Senate will be invited to Board meetings to give a report on student attitudes much in the same way as the vice-presidents of the College give reports to the Board in areas of their jurisdiction.

Alan Kluger stated he felt this change in policy was "very positive" and would be beneficial to everybody concerned. He also stated, "No longer will we learn of changes in the operation of the College such as increases in tuition through the Providence Journal — we'll now have first hand information."

The Faculty Federation of Bryant College and Bryant College have signed a new contract for the coming academic year. The agreement was ratified by both parties last Monday night after months of bargaining.

Initially the Union had asked for a \$3,000 pay raise across the board. The contract, as signed, calls for a \$1,000 across-the-board raise.

In regard to instructors who teach "Evening, Summer, and Other Special Sessions," the College will pay \$800 for all such special courses taught on the undergraduate level.

The normal teaching load is twelve hours per semester. If a full-time faculty member teach-

es more than the normal level for an academic year he will be compensated on a pro-rata basis of the minimum salary within each rank.

The contract has a clause guaranteeing against strikes. It reads: "The Union agrees that it will not nor will it permit its members to call, engage in, or participate in any strike, slowdown, work stoppage, or picketing of the College's premises during the term of this agreement." The contract calls for binding arbitration at the request of either party. The parties further agree that there will be no suspension of work while any disputes are in arbitration phases.

For the first time an Agency Shop Clause has been written into the contract. Faculty members who elect not to join the union will be obligated to pay a fee equal to union dues to the union.

Department chairmen will carry a 12-hour-course load and are paid additional compensation of \$100 for each full-time member of their departments. This additional compensation has a maximum limit of \$1,000 and a minimum payment of \$600.

The new contract continues all previous agreements in full force except as modified, amended, or cancelled by the new agreement.

Peaceful March Draws 500,000

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) —Demanding an immediate end to the war, hundreds of thousands of Americans gave visible proof Sat., April 24, that the antiwar movement is not dead.

In Washington, the massive crowd spilled over the Capitol lawn and filled both Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues for a mile to the ellipse behind the White House during the five hour peaceful march.

A diverse crowd of 500,000 jammed the streets of Washington, while 250,000 protestors stretched across the San Francisco peninsula on their way to Golden Gate Park, according to march organizers.

They were the first major marches in over a year, ending claims that Nixon's vietnamization program had cut into antiwar sentiment. More importantly, organizers stressed, it was the most broadly based antiwar coalition ever assembled.

Students, hardhats, veterans of several wars, members of the United Auto Workers, the In-



Sunrise next to the Washington Monument on April 24 shows the calm which prevailed during last week's march on the Capitol.

ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Bakers Union, Business Executives Against the War from Chicago, the Tallahassee Young Socialists and the Weehauken New Jersey Citizens for Peace all joined in the massive display of concern at the Nation's Capitol.

Saturday's demonstration was the second phase of the spring offensive against the war that

began with 1,500 Vietnam Veterans Against the War lobbying congressmen.

Senator Vance Hartke (D. Ind.) told the crowd that "on March 4th of this year I introduced a Senate resolution to end the war."

"That resolution contained 215 words," he continued, "but everything it says can be boiled down to two: OUT NOW!"

Hartke was one of 11 Senators and 40 Representatives who endorsed the April 24th activities. He asked that President Nixon really protect the troops by announcing a date for a withdrawal, accepting a ceasefire, and securing the release of prisoners by getting out now.

The national coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, Debbie Harris, said that a new unity could be seen by looking at the crowd's makeup. The women and black and Chinese contingents, she said, were from the armed forces, at the Old Line, and the



Thousands of people began to converge on the Washington Monument on early on Friday morning, the day before the march.

Letters:

ACI Seeks Summer Support

For several months an inmate organization, the Friends of Challenge, has conducted a tutorial program in the Medium-Minimum Building at the Adult Correctional Institution. Utilizing college students and professors, who have volunteered their talents and time, the inmates involved have been educated in every field of their interests from basic education to English literature to high school equivalency preparation to technical drawing.

This program was conceived of and instituted by the inmates after the realization that today's legislators, excluding a few — who know themselves, are either disinterested or apathetic about the problem of educational rehabilitation.

Our program, however, is in jeopardy. Not because of administrative insensitivity or lack of support within the institution, but because the school year is coming to an end.

This is an appeal to anyone, anywhere, who has something he or she would like to share with someone else. We need teachers, students, and skilled craftsmen who would like to tutor on a man-to-man basis; or a group of people to offer, as one school did, a course, lectures and seminars to a group of inmates.

Educating the uneducated is the purpose, but human contact is the reason.

If you would care to help. If you think you can give up one or two of your Summer days or nights a week. If you just want to know what prison in Rhode Island is like. If you are alive and feel, contact your school representative of the Friends of Challenge, or stop by or write.

At the ACI:
Steve Jaron, Chairman
Friends of Challenge
Medium-Minimum Building
Box 67
Howard, Rhode Island

At Bryant College:
Bill Street
Dave Brown

THE ARCHWAY

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A Publication of the Undergraduate Students of Bryant College.

The views and opinions expressed in this publication are those of undergraduate students and may not necessarily reflect the official views of the Faculty and Administration.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Prison Conditions Still Deplorable

Dear Mr. Monroe:

This letter is in response to Assistant Warden Houle's letter which appeared in the April 16, 1971, issue of "THE ARCHWAY"; which itself was in response to a letter that I had previously submitted to "THE ARCHWAY."

In my original letter, which appeared in this paper on Friday, March 26, 1971, I stated that deplorable conditions existed at the state prison. Mr. Houle's response in his letter was, "Conditions are far from being deplorable..." In support of my statement and in opposition to Mr. Houle's response, I felt that I must describe the conditions that exist in the "HOLE" (solitary confinement), so that the public can judge for themselves as to the deplorableness of the prison conditions.

The "HOLE" is a small section of the prison that contains six (6) cells and is used to confine inmates that have broken one or more prison regulations. It was described to me by Mr. Black, one of the prison counselors, as "a prison within a prison." The cells are as long and as wide as the length of a cot. Before an inmate is locked behind the thick steel door of his cell he is stripped of his clothing and forced to wear a coverall type of garment and a pair of slippers. Once inside the cell the inmate has access to a table and chair, a bed, and toilet facilities. A sole light bulb located in the center of the ceiling provides most of the light because the only window is almost entirely painted black. Three of the cells have beds which are off of the floor and are chained to the wall. These same three cells have regular toilets for the inmates use. The remaining three cells are the ones that turn my stomach. The toilet facilities consist entirely of a wire mesh covered hole in the center of the floor through which both the urine and the solid waste material of the inmate must pass. The wire mesh drain covering is so fine that it will not allow the solid waste material to pass through after being discharged by the inmate. You are probably wondering just how the waste material is removed from the cell. One inmate put it like this: "Man, I had to smash the — — — through the screen with one of my slippers. Then I couldn't help but have all over the floor."

After that the inmate must ask the guard to push the flush button which is located in the corridor. The plumbing is so primitive that the system backs up when it is flushed, thus covering the floor with both liquid and solid waste. The repulsive stench is so overpowering that many of the inmates have to bury their faces in their clothing in an attempt to escape the fumes.

To make the situation worse the inmates are provided with a thin mattress which must be placed on the floor. As thin as the mattress is, it still manages to absorb enough of the back-flushed waste to gag a maggot.

All of the meals that are served to the men in the "HOLE" are cut in half. To many of the men, I am sure that this is a blessing in disguise.

How can human beings put other human beings through a HELL such as this? It seems to be quite easy for some.

Also in Assistant Warden Houle's letter to the editor he cordially invited me to meet with him and discuss any and all of the deplorable conditions. Approximately seven weeks ago I made an appointment with Mr. Houle to do just that; however, when I arrived at his office, he greeted me but refused to talk with me about the deplorable conditions or anything else.

I was told by one of the prison officials, when I called to make the appointment, that I would be allowed to tour the prison along with a guard; but this too was refused to me upon my arrival to the prison.

Since I was not allowed to tour the prison, I obtained the above information about the "HOLE" through interviews with at least twelve (12) inmates that had spent time in the "HOLE." For the protection of the inmates that I interviewed I have decided not to mention their names.

Sincerely yours,
Robert E. Rounds, Jr.

Senate Polls For Abortion

The Student Senate is asking all students to fill out the questionnaire below. Completed forms should be dropped in the boxes provided in the Student Union and Dining Hall by 3:00 p.m. this afternoon. If the Student Senate is to be capable of providing new services to the students, then this must be filled out seriously as evidence for the Administrators. Thank you.

Classification #..... Male..... Female

Commuter Resident

- I would like to see an on-campus birth control clinic, complete with literature, in operation up on arrival at the new campus.
- I would not like to see an on-campus birth control clinic in operation at the new campus, but would like literature made available to all students upon arrival (phone numbers, abortion control numbers, etc.).
- I am against any form of birth control clinic or information made available at the new campus.

All these proposals pertain to September of 1971.

Round the Campus

Bryant World Affairs Forum will represent Cuban delegation at Annual National Model United Nations. Because of its fine record of accomplishment in past Model U.N.'s, the Bryant group has been selected this year to represent Cuba, one of the most challenging assignments in the 1971 National Model United Nations which is being held at the U.N. in New York, April 28 through May 2. Dr. Sol Lebovitz, Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Graduate Programs at Bryant, is advisor to the Forum.

* * *

Semi-Annual Bryant College Honors Banquet was held on Wednesday evening, April 28, at 6:00 p.m. in the College Dining Hall. These Honors Banquets serve to give continuing recognition to members of Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society for students of Business Administration; the Bryant "Key" Society for Associate Degree students; and Omicron Delta Epsilon, the National Economic Honor Society. Certificates or Keys were formally presented to new members of each society. Miss Marilyn Mitchell, Instructor in Political Science at Bryant College, was the featured speaker. Her topic was "The Role Of Student And Universities In Today Society." Academic Department Heads and College Administrators attended the banquet.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Tucker addresses Bryant Social Science students. Mrs. Tucker, who is Chief of the Division of Women and Children, Rhode Island Department of Labor, was the guest speaker on Wednesday, April 28. She addressed students in the Human Relations in Business class conducted by Mrs. Joan F. Marsella, Instructor in Social Science at Bryant. Mrs. Tucker's subject was, "The Changing Economic Role of Women in Business."

DAVID FRYE



Co-starring MARILYN MICHAELS

Thursday, May 6, 1971

8:30 P.M.

VETERANS AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Ladd's Music Centers

Avery Piano Co.

T.V. Or No T.V. — That Is The Question

by RICHARD KAPLAN

Is television on its way out? Unfortunately "the boob tube" is not only losing its popularity, but it will soon be gaining a competitor — the cartridge television set. Soon the sports fan can turn on sports and turn off his wife everyday of the week, while his wife is in the bedroom watching "The Best of Lawrence Welk." But one thing which the viewer will be missing is the highly intelligent commercials.

The classic commercial is the one where John Cameron Swazy attaches a watch to the hoof of a horse before it jumps into a pool. The idea, of course, is to prove the watch is waterproof. Actually, all it shows is that the horse is quite an animal, and

that the man is quite an idiot. And have you realized how many marriages the "Man From Glad" has saved? The trouble the husband has is not that his wife doesn't use the new bag, but it's the fact that he wants to get rid of the "old bag." Have you seen the fool that drinks his malt liquor in the middle of a bullfight? The object of that commercial is to throw the bull, although the man is the one that gets thrown. At least he finally gets what he wants. In one commercial, however, the husband has to sleep on the convertible sofa in the living room, since his wife and St. Bernard team up against him. The dog is a pain in the neck, and the St. Bernard doesn't help matters either. The

husband ought to get a hold of "The Man From Glad," who seems to mend all arguments.

The automobile commercials are pretty good, since they try to show the most of a beautiful girl and the least of their car. An example of this is the commercial about the guy that sees someone back into his new car. He immediately accuses an old lady and yells his head off. A vivacious girl then gets out of her car and apologizes to the guy. The damage, of course, is minimized, since the owner of the car is no longer evaluating only the damage. But the girl is of no value if she doesn't brush her teeth with "the sex appeal toothpaste." And if you were a teacher and your little T.V. OR NO T.V. Page 4

Campus Tours Available



As part of Parents' Weekend tours of the new campus were given to parents of Bryant students. The student members of the Building Committee are conducting tours on May 2nd and 9th for any interested students.

Comments From President Evarts Regarding the New Campus

Although the contract calls for the completion of the Unistructure on October 23 and the gymnasium on November 4, we have been advised that the academic wing and the rotunda of the Unistructure will be finished by the first of September and that the gymnasium will also be completed by that time.

If you will, take out the maps of the campus that have been handed out to you and let us orient ourselves. (See bottom)

The Unistructure will house classrooms, offices and student services. For the benefit of uniformity, I will speak of the section of the Unistructure marked "H, G, F" as the academic wing; the section marked "D and E" as the student services wing and the round circle in the middle as the rotunda.

The academic wing will house, in addition to 56 classrooms, faculty offices for 88, the library, a 500 capacity auditorium, lecture halls, computer center and lockers for commuter students.

In the student services wing will be the dining facilities, game rooms, post office, meeting rooms, book store, spaces for stores, such as banking, cleaning pick-up, etc., swimming pool, bowling alley, offices for Student Senate, Archway, and other student organizations, and administrative offices.

The rotunda, in addition to connecting the two wings, can also be used as a meeting place for up to 1,200 people.

The gymnasium, marked "J" on the map, will house the basketball court, exercise rooms, physical education facilities, offices for the Athletic Department and the coaches.

The Dormitory Village is marked "A" on your map. The 3 connected dormitories, just above the "A" will be dormitories for women students. The other 10 dormitories will be for men students. The Dispensary will be in the ground floor of the dormitory just left and above the letter "A" and nearest the Unistructure. The dormitory rooms will be in the form of suites with 6 students per suite. Those of you who are returning to the dormitories have been given the opportunity to select your roommates and suite-mates.

In addition to the suites, each dormitory will have a lounge, washing machines and dryers and vending machines. Each suite has the necessary wiring for telephone service. Each student can make his own arrangements for this service with the telephone company repre-

sentative who will be on campus for this purpose at registration.

There will be no Housemothers, as we have on this campus. There will be, however, adult dormitory counsellors and student Resident Assistants in the dormitories.

It is planned to have returning dormitory students report to the campus on Monday, September 6. All students will report to the rotunda to obtain their room assignment and suite keys.

New students will have orientation beginning September 4. Members of the Student Senate and the Resident Assistants will be requested

to arrive early in order to assist in the orientation program.

The student services wing, "D and E" will not be complete by the first of September.

Temporary snack bar facilities will be in a new building that will be built to the left of the gymnasium — "J" on the map — there is no building there now — and a temporary dining hall will be in the basement of the gymnasium.

Registration will begin on September 7 in the academic wing. Although the meeting rooms in the student services wing will not be complete, there will be sufficient

places for meetings in the academic wing and in the Dormitory Village until the completion of the student services wing.

The theatre in which the movies will be shown will be complete so that movies will be available.

Mail will be delivered to dormitories for dormitory students. Upon completion of the student services wing, each dormitory student will have a mail box.

In regards to classroom schedules, all classes have been scheduled for both this campus and the new campus so that there will be no problem in continuing with the schedule that

you now have. You will be notified at registration as to where your classes will meet.

At the beginning of school both commuters and dormitory students will enter the academic wing either through the rotunda or through the door that is just right of the letter "H". After the student services wing is completed dormitory students may pass through it to the academic wing.

Parking for dormitory students will be in the parking area marked "B" nearest the Dormitory Village. Commuters will park in the parking area marked "B" nearest the athletic fields.

The athletic fields will be complete and will include baseball diamond, track, soccer field and tennis courts.

We plan to have a coffee house and a rathskeller in operation on the campus in September. There are a few details that have to be concluded. However, it appears that these two facilities will be housed in the barn and in the "pink house" half way between the word "Road" on Mowry Road and the first of the buildings in the group lettered "O" on your map.

So our plan is to begin school on the new campus. Classrooms, the library, faculty offices, gymnasium, playing fields, theatre and meeting rooms will be available, as will all the dormitory facilities.

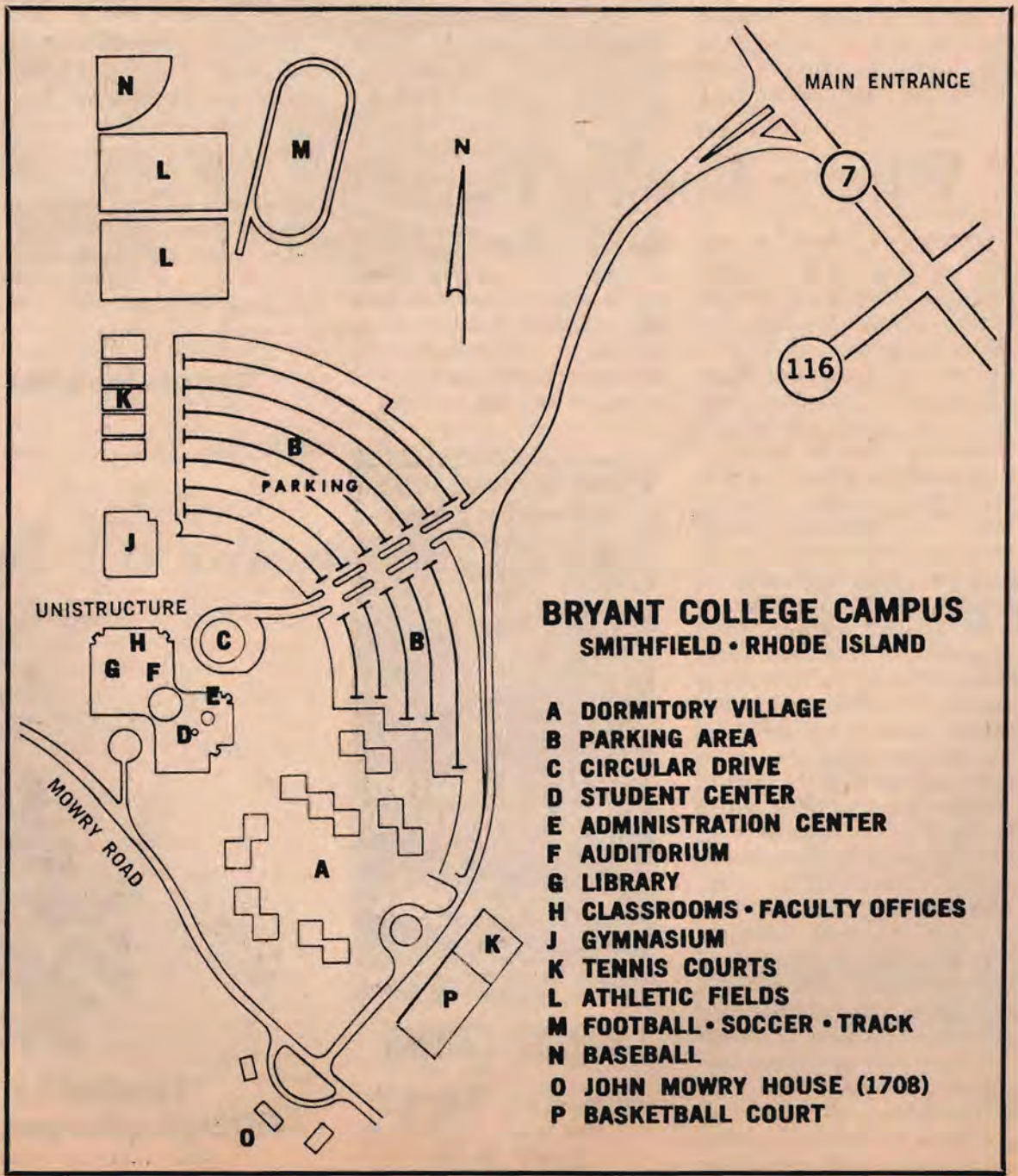
However, there is always that dreaded possibility that something might happen to slow down the construction work. Should this happen, classes will be held at our present campus and dormitory students will be bussed to this campus until the classrooms at Smithfield campus are complete. In this event the dining hall will be open for late breakfast and noon meals on this campus and the dining facilities for three meals a day will be available at the Smithfield campus.

Should classes be held here on the East Side, there will be busses shuttling throughout the day. In any event, there will be bus connections between Providence and the Smithfield campus. The bus schedule will be published later.

We will notify all students, dormitory and commuter, by mail on August 15 as to exactly what the situation is and where they will report for registration.

Dormitory students will be notified by July 15 as to which dormitory they have been assigned.

The Evening Division will move out to the Smithfield campus when the classes of the Day Division move out.



Alumni "Shell Out" For Fund



Members of the Bryant Community and Alumni show the bumper stickers given to those shelling out for the Alumni Fund. Left to right they are: Kenneth Cedergren; Director of Alumni Affairs, Peter Barill; President of the Alumni Association, Joseph Hagan; Vice President of Public Affairs, G. Russell LeBeau; Chairman of the drive and a Bryant Trustee, Alan Kluger; Student Senate President, and President Harry Evarts.

Bryant College Alumni are "shelling out" for their college. In a fund drive to restore the pre-revolutionary Captain Joseph Mowry House as an Alumni Center, each alumnus is being asked to contribute.

In past years, like many other colleges and universities, Bryant alumni have been asked to contribute toward scholarships, new classroom equipment, and library resources. Because of the impending move to the Smithfield site, it was felt that the Capt. Joseph Mowry House,

which had already been saved from demolition by the efforts of the Smithfield Historical Society, would be the ideal locale for an Alumni Center.

The idea was encouraged by Russell LeBeau, a Trustee of the College, and 1950 graduate. Future plans for the facility are dependent upon the dollars raised, but alumni are already planning the use of the Home to include a lounge, club-style dining facility, and a few bedroom units to accommodate alumni who are visiting and

might wish to stay overnight.

The Capt. Joseph Mowry House was built in 1708 and is said to be one of the oldest houses in Northern Rhode Island. The Mowrys, one of the more familiar names in Rhode Island history, have served in the Continental Congress, the Rhode Island Legislature, and were among the earliest settlers in Rhode Island.

Our goal for the 1971 Alumni Fund is \$50,000 and we are looking for the participation of all Bryant alumni to help us.

T. V. or No T. V.

(Continued from page 3)

5 year old brat came running in to a meeting exclaiming that he only has one cavity, what would you do? You would probably knock all his teeth out and make sure that he will never have another cavity. Have you been to a ball game lately that has been interrupted by an argument between the pitcher and the umpire regarding the "greasy kids stuff" that the pitcher used on his hair? Actually, if something like that would happen at a Red Sox game, it might wake up a few fans.

The commercials might not be intelligent, but they are the only funny things on television these days. After all, the movies are old, the situation comedies are far from funny, and the game shows insult a moron's intelligence. In order to get more people to watch television, tv sections should list the times of the commercials rather than the times of the shows. Commercials can save tv, since they are the only things on the set that make us laugh. But be careful, because commercials are laughing at you.

Where Eagles Dare

WHERE EAGLES DARE with Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure, Michael Hordern, Patrick Wymark. Ace British Intelligence officer Burton heads a 7-man team of super specialists (including Yank lieutenant laconic Eastwood) assigned to rescue an American general held in a Bavarian fortress-castle accessible only by cable car. Against fantastic odds-armed only with knapsacks filled with German uniforms, tons of cigar-like explosives, a radio, ropes, machine guns, binoculars-the bold team parachutes to start its hair-raising mission. Short on dialogue but long on action and intrigue, this spy-counterspy tale carries a crisis-a-minute with the team in constant danger of being caught by the Germans or done in by the traitor in their midst. Daring exploit follows exciting escapades as they fight and bluff their way into the castle (with the help of a girl-type agent), rescue the general with a highly imaginative ruse and make their cliff-hanger get-away in a manner that would have made Superman envious. (Mary Ure's marksmanship with a machine gun from the back of a wildly careening bus is award-winning

histrionics). Burton makes the nerve-tangling non-stop action highly believable; whether he is single-handedly laying down explosives with deadly accuracy, eliminating double-dealing double agents or when his team is



BRYANT CINEMA
Wed. Eve. May 5th
7:30 p. m.

\$25 First Prize In Lit Club Contest

The Bryant College Literary Club in cooperation with the English Department is sponsoring a "Short Story Contest." First prize is twenty-five dollars, second prize is fifteen dollars, third prize is ten dollars. All short stories submitted must be original works of Bryant College students and between five hundred and one thousand words in length. All entries are due on or before September 17, 1971 and become the property of the Bryant College Literary Club. Short stories may be submitted

to any member of the Bryant College Literary Club or deposited in the Student Activities Office. The winning stories will appear in the Fall and Spring issues of the Bryant College Literary Club Publication, "Words and Thoughts." The decisions of the judges are final. There are no restrictions on topic or theme. Entries will be judged on their creativity, style, and structure. You have nothing to lose by doing some writing this summer and possible have as much as twenty-five dollars to gain.

Bulletin Bored

Any student who wants to work on the new campus in Smithfield in the fall or on campus in Providence this intersession or summer session please sign the job request pad located in the financial aid office.

* * *

Students interested in employment contact the Athletic Office (see the secretary).

* * *

Two new graduate day programs. 1) MBA in Accounting . . . primarily intended for accounting majors who desire to prepare for careers in public accounting, as well as for the CPA examination. 2) MBA in Management . . . primarily intended to provide undergraduates with the advanced academic background necessary to pursue executive careers in business administration. These are two year programs. Students who have or will have a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and a cumulative average of "B" in their undergraduate work are eligible. The ATGSB test is required for all candidates. For further information contact the Dean of Graduate Programs, 129 Hope Street, Providence, R. I. 02906.

* * *

CLASSIFIED AD

Part time work leading to full time summer work servicing Fuller Brush customers. \$2.00 salary per hour plus bonus. Interviews May 3, at the Placement Office, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

taking on a German battalion. Adapted from Alistair MacLeans novel, the film unwinds many twists and turns in the surprising un-ending plot. The

technical excellence of the copious explosions, the majestic music and the icy beauty of the Alps is extravagantly captured by Director Brian Hutton.

Your mother loves you, no matter what.



Send her the
FTD BigHug Bouquet early.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

Parents' Weekend

"The Best Things In Life Are Free"

The Third Annual Parents' Weekend, held here last weekend, was attended by over 250 parents.

The start of the weekend came with a Friday night buffet supper in the Union. Following the Buffet, entertainment was provided by John Kolisch, the famous hypnotist and mentalist. Kolisch has added an E.S.P. demonstration to his act, and his performance did not conclude until after midnight. Despite the lengthy three hour performance, not one parent left the Union . . . which attests to the great degree of enjoyment derived from Kolisch's act.

Saturday morning the parents attended a Brunch with the faculty and administration members. Originally scheduled to last only one hour, the brunch ran for almost 1½ hours due to the fact that the faculty and administration members were simply fantastic at mixing and talking with the parents.

Next, the parents divided about equally between a lecture on Investments by Mr. Sam Knox, and a panel discussion on the movie "The Changing College Scene." The Panel was comprised of Mr. Joseph Hagan, Larry Spizman, Paul Gaboury, Mr. Glen Woodbury, Mr. Henry Folley, Mr. Albert McAloon, and Dean Anderson Kurtz, who graciously consented to substitute for Mr. Arcuri who could not attend at the last minute. The great involvement and participation on the part of the parents forced these two activities to run overtime also, and both ended just in time for the bus tours of the new campus.

Saturday night at 9, the Union became a "Gay 90's Saloon", with sawdust on the floor, candles and peanuts on each table, and plenty of "bathtub gin" for everyone. Entertainment was provided compliments of the talented Patrick Keeley, Mark Crescenti, Bill Hope, and

a few other talented volunteers.

Here again, the festivities were supposed to end around 10'clock, but the last parent did not leave until almost 3 a.m. Later in the evening, the parents and students began a "sing along" with Mark Crescenti at the piano. The Union has seldom seen more activity.

Sunday ended rather quietly,

all the parents weekends. Many express hope that there would be such weekends in the future.

The members of the Parents' Weekend Committee have expressed their thanks to the many college personnel who helped make the weekend such a success.

Perhaps the best way to comment on the weekend is to quote



Professor Knox (above) lectures to parents in Gardner Hall Lounge on the topic "Investments." John Kolisch, hypnotist and mentalist, (below) entertains audience with a display of his mystic powers.



with a few parents having breakfast in the dining hall with their son or daughter, and the rest leaving early for home.

Judging by the many comments from parents, this was perhaps the most enjoyable of

one parent who was surprised by the fact that his only expense for the entire weekend was cost of the motel room; his comment was "That just goes to prove that old saying 'The best things in life are free'."

The Right Comment
By William S. Holden

America's Stake In Vietnam

In regard to U. S. involvement in Vietnam, a few words from a distinguished late citizen.

"Let us briefly consider what is America's Stake in Vietnam:

(1) First, Vietnam represents the cornerstone of the Free World in Southeast Asia, the keystone to the arch, the finger in the dike. Burma, Thailand, India, Japan, the Philippines and obviously Laos and Cambodia are among those whose security would be threatened if the Red Tide of Communism overflowed into Vietnam.

Moreover, the independence of Free Vietnam is crucial to the free world in fields other than the military. Her economy is essential to the economy of all of Southeast Asia; and her political liberty is an inspiration to those seeking to obtain or maintain their liberty in all parts of Asia — and indeed the world. The fundamental tenets of this nation's foreign policy, in short, depend in considerable measure upon a strong and free Vietnamese nation.

(2) Secondly, Vietnam represents a proving ground of democracy in Asia. However, we may choose to ignore it or deprecate it, the rising prestige and influence of Communist China in Asia are unchallengeable facts. Vietnam represents the alternative to Communist dictatorship. If this democratic experiment fails, if some one million refugees have fled the totalitarianism of the North only to find neither freedom nor security in the South, then weakness, not strength, will characterize the meaning of democracy in the minds of still more Asians. The United States is directly responsible for this experiment it is playing an important role in the laboratory where it is being conducted. We cannot afford to permit that experiment to fail.

(3) Third and in somewhat similar fashion, Vietnam represents a test of American responsibility and determination in Asia. If we are not the parents of little Vietnam, then surely we are the godparents. We presided at its birth, we gave assistance to its life, we have helped to shape its future. As French influence in the political, economic and military spheres has declined in Vietnam, American influence has steadily grown. This is our offspring — we cannot abandon it, we cannot ignore its needs. And if it falls victim to any of the perils that threaten its existence — Communism, political anarchy, poverty and the rest — then the United States, with some justification, will be held responsible; and our prestige in Asia will sink to a new low.

We should not attempt to buy the friendship of the Vietnamese. Nor can we win their hearts by making them dependent upon our handouts. We must assist the inspiring growth of Vietnamese democracy and economy, including the complete integration of these refugees who gave up their homes and their belongings to seek freedom. We must provide military assistance to rebuild the new Vietnamese Army, which every day faces the growing peril of Vietnam Armies across the border.

And finally, in the councils of the world, we must never permit any diplomatic action adverse to this, one of the youngest members of the family of nations and I include in that injunction a plea that the United States never give its approval to the early nationwide elections called for by the Geneva Agreement of 1954. Neither the United States nor Free Vietnam is ever going to be a party to an election obviously stacked and subverted in advance, urged upon us by those who have already broken their own pledges under the Agreement they now seek to enforce."

— JOHN F. KENNEDY

Two Draft Loopholes Closed

The Selective Service system has announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published last week in the Federal Register, authorizes any registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required

"hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued

shortly, Selective Service officials said.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity — in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened." He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

SS officials said that the new regulation will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

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Delta Sigma Phi



Jen Baskins
Theta Chi



Roseann Jacques
Tau Epsilon



Karen Burns
Tau Epsilon Phi



Vivian Palumbo
Phi Delta Theta



Rosemary Rotondo
Phi Epsilon Pi



Judy Palowski
Phi Kappa Tau



Carol Wainwright
Beta Sigma Chi

FCC Bans Pro-Drug Lyrics

— A strong challenge to the controversial Federal Communications Commission decision banning pro-drug lyrics in rock music programming has arisen here in recent weeks.

Although turned down in Federal District Court, several disc jockey's and station managers affected by the FCC ruling are appealing to the Circuit Court of Appeals. They contend that the FCC decision, which bans lyrics that "glorify or promote" the use of illegal drugs, constitutes censorship.

Their Lawyer Tracy Westen says the Commission ruling is a "serious threat to freedom of speech."

The FCC issued a revision to March 5 notice on April 16 in response to a nationwide furor caused by the original decision. The revised statement lamented the public controversy surrounding the earlier action, and clarified several points. It labelled broadcaster fears that each record would have to be reviewed before being aired "erroneous".

However, the revision denied a request by the Pacifica Foundation stations to set aside the original decision.

Lawyer Weston said hours before the revision statement was issued that anything but a reversal by the Commission would be unacceptable to the First Amendment issues involved.

Meanwhile, Metromedia News staff correspondent Bob Hughes has obtained a list of songs that violate the drug lyric ban from an FCC staff member. Commis-

sion spokesmen say that the list has no official status, however.

Included on the list were such anti-drug songs as the Beatles' "A Little Help from My Friends," Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit" (lyrics taken from Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland), "Acid Queen" by the Who, and "The Pusher" by Steppenwolf. "The Pusher" is used in a National Institute of Mental Health anti-drug film.

Plaintiffs in the case include two college radio stations, WYBC-FM at Yale Univ. in Connecticut and KUOP-FM at the Univ. of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Also involved in the suit are Steve Leon, who was fired from WDAS-FM in Philadelphia for airing a discussion of the FCC ruling that included lyric examples; John Gorman and Kenneth Currier, who were fired from WNTN-AM in Newton, Mass., for playing a song not approved by the station's management; and the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information whose anti-drug film "It Takes A Lot of Help" has Beatle song "With A Little Help from My Friends" as its theme.

All of the songs on the "unofficial" Commission list of banned lyrics except two were mentioned as examples of pro-drug programming by Vice President Spiro Agnew in a Sept., 1970, speech in Las Vegas.

The Agnew speech coincided with the start of "mixed-media"

briefings on drug abuse by Pentagon staffers at the White House. Two or three conferences were held at the executive mansion for media executives which included a pep talk by President Nixon.

The March 5 public notice requiring broadcasters to review records is apparently part of a high administration campaign to erase the superficial aspects of the nation's growing drug problem.

Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, dissenting from the FCC decision, raised additional serious questions about the motivation behind the drug-lyric ban.

Johnson asks why there has been no attention to alcohol — "the number one drug abuse problem in this country." And about drug advertising: "Why do the majority choose to ignore these gray flannel pushers?"

"The answer to these questions is simple: the exclusive concern with song lyrics is in reality an effort to harass the youth culture, a crude attempt to suppress the anti-establishment music of the counter-culture and the 'movement'."

"It is a thinly veiled political move. This administration has for reasons best known to the President, chosen to divert the American people's attention to 'the drug menace,' and away from problems like: the growing Southeast Asia war, racial prejudice, inflation, unemployment, hunger, poverty, education, growing urban blight, and so forth."

a week.

Local AIESEC chapters assume responsibility for other needs of the foreign students while here. For instance, AIESEC-Brown makes all the arrangement for housing and develops a program of social and cultural activities for the trainees during their summer stay here. One of these events is a weekend at the Newport Jazz Festival, an event in which foreign student-trainees from all over New England take part.

AIESEC was founded in 1948 by students representing seven European countries, compared with the 50 in which it operates now. In 21 years it has provided nearly 50,000 exchange traineeships, including the 5,000 made available this year. The Brown Chapter was established in 1961, but much of its activity dates from 1965. All chapter members except freshmen can qualify for exchange traineeships.

Mr. Toothman regards the solicitation of new business sponsors as one of the chapter's key functions. This is currently the responsibility of Charles W. Noland, a Brown junior and a chapter vice president. Mr. Toothman said the goal for 1970 is 15 or 20 sponsoring companies, although he conceded that 10 or 12 companies might be a more realistic expectation.

Whatever the number of sponsors, the solicitation will be entirely a student effort. Mr. Toothman said the chapter makes its own decisions and only calls upon its adult advisory board for advice when chapter members feel it is needed.

Association

(Continued from Page 6)

year it will be done by computer—and once matched, the business firm still has the final say on acceptance. The student trainee pays his own traveling expenses, generally at reduced rates on chartered group flights arranged by AIESEC. During the training period, the company pays the trainee, a weekly stipend for living expenses. This latter ranges from \$70 to \$120

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BRYANT COLLEGE

CALENDAR

1971-1972

FALL SEMESTER

1971
September 4
Dormitories Open
Freshmen and Transfer
Students
September 6
Dormitories Open
Upper Classmen
September 7-8
Registration
September 9
Classes Begin
November 24
Thanksgiving Recess Begins
12:00 Noon - Dormitories
Close
November 28
Dormitories Reopen
November 29
Classes Resume
December 22
Fall Semester Ends
Dormitories Close
WINTER INTERSESSION
1972
January 2
Dormitories Open
January 2
Classes Begin
January 21
Classes End
Dormitories Close

SPRING SEMESTER

1972
January 23
Dormitories Reopen
January 21-24-25
Registration
January 26
Classes Begin
March 30
Spring Recess Begins
Dormitories Close
April 9
Dormitories Reopen
April 10
Classes Resume
May 19
Spring Semester Ends
Dormitories Close
SUMMER SESSIONS
1972
May 28
Dormitories Reopen
May 29
Intercession Begins
June 23
Intercession Ends
June 26
Summer Session Begins
July 28
Summer Session Ends
Dormitories Close
*Subject to Change



Marchers sack out in Potomac Park while waiting for the march to begin on April 24. Many spent the night in the park singing, drinking, smoking, sleeping and discussing the war.

Washington

(Continued from Page 1)
The government is scared of our movement," she said, "because we have helped to build a massive opposition to the war."
The long list of speakers representing a variety of political, antiwar, labor and civil rights organizations was interspersed with entertainment.

Peter, Paul and Mary sang Blowin' in the Wind, Country Joe McDonald led the Fish cheer but this year Pete Seeger declined to sing Give Peace a Chance. "I'm not going to sing it today," he declared, "You know why . . . it's too late, we don't have any more time for polite songs." Seeger then added a new verse on Lt. Calley and the Nixon Administration to the song Last Train to Nuremburg.

Drug Panel Discusses Addiction



A panel of drug experts and ex-users discussed drug addiction last week. They are (l. to r.) Mr. Piperopoulos of Bryant, George Damaras; an inmate at the A.C.I. and Resident "Wing of Hope," Lou Santiano; Ex-director of "House of Hope," and Frank Foley; Deputy Warden of the A.C.I.

Booze and Sex Don't Mix

People who begin drinking a little liquor to facilitate sexual arousal are likely to end up crying in their beer.

That's the conclusion drawn by Dr. Ruth Fox in the May issue of "Sexual Behavior," a new magazine devoted to serious, authoritative information on sex.

A New York psychiatrist who is a past medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, Dr. Fox writes that although a drink or two may initially "turn on" someone sexually by reducing inhibitions, alcohol is, in fact, a sedative and its frequent use results in a turning off process.

"It doesn't get your courage up," she writes, "it gets your fears down. But that down process continues. After the first few drinks, the basic sedative nature of alcohol comes into effect. It turns everything off, including eventually the capacity to feel and perform sexually."

Noting that Masters and Johnson found that excessive drinking was one of the most important factors associated with the main type of impotence, Dr. Fox says that a drink before sexual relations is not necessarily bad, but a real risk exists.

"After a while, the drink becomes as important as the sex, and eventually it can supplant it," she writes. As the years go by the number of drinks a person takes has a way of creeping up. And then one day an instance of sexual failure prompted by too much to drink sets off the kind of sexual inadequacy one sees so often."

The real danger, Dr. Fox believes, is that an isolated incident of sexual failure caused by excessive drinking can lead to a vicious cycle in which drinking and sex are transferred from bedside companions into irreconcilable adversaries.

Although few studies on the effect of alcohol on women's sexual functioning have been made, Dr. Fox suggests that a woman who is heavily sedated by alcohol is not likely to enjoy sex. In addition, she points to some cases in which normally staid women have become sexually promiscuous while under the influence.

"Sexual Behavior" magazine is sold on newsstands. Its Board of Editors includes some of the most eminent doctors and psychiatrists in America. Other topics in the May issue are: "Clothing and Sexuality," "Are American Men Afraid of Women?," "Obscene Telephone Callers," and a debate on "Are Fantasies During Sexual Relations a Sign of Difficulty?"

TRIVIAL TRIVIALITIES

Last week's Trivial Trivialities were correctly answered by Herbert Warner. Herb may pick up his \$5 gift certificate in the Archway Office. Last week's questions and correct answers follow.

- 1) Who played Day's sidekick on Walt Disney's **Davy Crockett**? Buddy Ebsen.
- 2) What children's show featured underwater puppets? Diver Dan.
- 3) What sore of animals were Pixie and Dixie? Mice.
- 4) What was Topper's boss's name? Mr. Skylar.
- 5) Which western hero always carried a cane? Bat Masterson.
- 6) What was Beaver's full name? Theodore Cleaver.
- 7) What was the name of the policeman that kept chasing the fugitive? Lt. Gerrard
- 8) Who were Lucy's best friends on **I Love Lucy**? Fred and Ethel Mertz.
- 9) Who were the original **My Three Sons**? Mike, Robby, and Chip.
- 10) Who is Jerry Mahoney's best friend? Knucklehead Smith.

Here are this week's questions. Answers should be submitted to the Activities Office.

- 1) What was the name of Roy Roger's ranch?
- 2) Name Sky King's airplane.
- 3) What was the villain's name on Tom Terrific?
- 4) What was the name of Rin Tin Tin's master?
- 5) In what town did the Flintstones live?
- 6) Name the landlord on **Abbott and Costello**.
- 7) What was the name of the rich kid on **Dobie Gillis**?
- 8) Who was the announcer on the old **Jack Benny Show**?
- 9) Name four leading characters on the **Real McCoys**.
- 10) Name four of Red Skelton's alter egos.

Hymn to the Welfare State

The Government is my shepherd,

Therefore I need not work.

It alloweth me to lie down on a good job.

It leadeth me beside still factories;

It destroyeth my initiative.

It leadeth me in the path of a parasite for politic's sake.

Yea, through I walk through the valley of laziness and deficit-spending,

I will fear no evil, for the Government is with me.

It prepareth an economic Utopia for me, by appropriating the earnings of my own grandchildren.

It filleth my head with false security;

My inefficiency runneth over.

Surely the Government should care for me for all the days of my life! !

And I shall dwell in a fool's paradise for ever.

Bryant Bowlers Place Third In The Nation

by STEVE DIAMOND

The Bryant College bowling team placed third in the N.A.I.A. championships held at King Louie Lanes in Kansas City. On Thursday morning the team arrived at the Phillips Hotel. That evening the team attended a banquet with the other seven area representatives. Guest speaker was Dave Soutar, fourth leading money winner on the Pro Bowlers Tour. Dave flew in from Gilroy, California to greet the bowlers and roll out the first ball. After the banquet the Bryant team invited Dave to have a few drinks. The team gained valuable insight on professional bowling. Mr. Soutar's personal feelings towards bowling as a college sport, and of the N.A.I.A. program.

On Friday morning Bryant faced their first opponent, Superior State College. With the moral support of Dave Soutar, Steve Diamond shot a 239, and a 227, to enable Bryant to win the first two games. John Duda also rolled a 246 in capturing Bryant's second victory.

In the second round Bryant faced the defending champions, Harding College. Dave Hudson shot a 210 and a 265 to hand the Indians two straight loses. Bryant then split the third round with West Virginia College.

In the final round played on Friday Bryant increased their record to 5-3 by defeating Winona State College twice. Steve Monaco's 400 and Don Dunn's 392 two game block were enough to overcome a powerful team from Minnesota.

In the second game against Winona State, Bryant was down 81 pins in the seventh frame. Coach Nelson called the team together and promised steak dinners if the team pulled the game out. There was no stopping Bryant at that point. Twelve consecutive strikes were thrown and Bryant was victorious.

Saturday morning started the final matches of a very close N.A.I.A. tournament. Bryant, with the fine shooting of Steve Monaco, knocked off Southwest Baptist College in the first game. Despite a 240 game by Steve Monaco in the second match Bryant fell seven pins short.

In the 6th round Bryant faced Appalachian State College and defeated them handily in the



Members of the Bryant College Bowling Team — third in the nation — show off some of their prize trophies and awards. Members of the team are (top row, left to right): Don Dunn, John Duda, and Coach Nelson. (Bottom) Steve Monaco, Steve Diamond, and Fred Wissbrun.

first game. In the second game, Bryant tried another come from behind and fell three pins short. In the NAIA tournament, a team is awarded 250 bonus pins for each victory, so in fact Bryant lost 510 pins in the two close defeats.

In the 7th round Bryant split with Claremont-Harvey Mudd College leaving the Indians with an 8-6 record going into the position round in which they defeated Southwest Baptist College to leave them 6 pins shy of second place.

Throughout the tournament the Indians drew more and more supporters from the large crowds that turned out to watch this championship tournament. Even the directors of the NAIA commented on the talent, sportsmanship, and spirit that Bryant displayed throughout the entire tournament.

The doubles championship was next with Steve Monaco (448) and John Duda (359), leading with an 807. They

bowled Dave Hudson (475) and Glen Hamner (328) total 804 runners-up.

In a very exciting match the Bryant doubles team lost by 11 pins, taking home a second place plaque. The doubles team of Steve Diamond (466) and Fred Wissbrun (337) totaled 803, leaving them one pin short of second place. Steve Diamond's 466 ranked 2nd in the individual two game block and was 6th in the NAIA record books. Steve Monaco 448 two game block was third in the tournament. John Duda's 246 was second high game in the tournament.

Coach Roy Nelson felt that Bryant well represented the college in the tournament and is looking forward to next year. Coach Nelson also was appointed NAIA representative for the area 8 conference. The entire bowling team would like to thank Mr. Tom Folliard and Coach Roy Nelson for all the time and help they gave us when we really needed it.

Indian Baseball Lead by Leto

The Bryant College Baseball team coached by Bill Stein, has been running into some tough competition. They have lost games to Bridgewater 3-1, Quinapiac 9-0, and 8-0, S.M.U. 10-3, and Nichols 5-3, even though they collected 15 hits. Graig Cole led Bryant to a 4-0 victory over Nasson striking out 11 Nasson men. Bryant picked up their second victory by defeating Bridgewater 4-3. Jackie Balme pitched the first six innings and then relief from Walt Kalaskowski who struck out the last two batters to end the ballgame. Mat Bernado drove in three runs in the victory. Chuck Bruce drew a walk forcing in the winning run. Leto is leading the Indians at the plate this year with a .292 batting average.

Bryant Golf Team Undefeated



April 23 was a happy and most rewarding day for the Bryant College Golf team and for Coach Archie Boulet faced S.M.U. who was undefeated previous to their match. With superb shooting by medalist John Williams — 76, and Paul Choutka — 79, the Indians defeated S.M.U. 5-2 and Nasson 7-0. Bryant now has a 5-0 record at Rehoboth Country Club, Bryant's home course. The golf team threw a party for Coach Boulet afterwards for recording his 100th victory. The scoring was as follows:

Gary Ricker	80
Paul Choutka	79
John Williams	76
Rick Eden	82
Paul Sherry	85
Jim Feeney	83
Irv Kirk	87

On Thursday, April 22 Bryant defeated Bates College 5-2 with medalist Gary Ricker shooting a fine 76. On April 26 the Indians increased their record to 9-1 by knocking off Rhode Island College 16-4 and Fitchburg 15-5. Medalist John Williams kept up his hot hand shooting a 76.

Will These Dogs Win?

Well last weeks big pick ENERGY came in and paid a nice 15.00 dollar price. Here are six new dogs to watch the next two times out.

1. PALLAS HAPPY
2. BRONCO BLACKIE
3. VARIED
4. CRIMSON'S SPECK
5. SIDED
6. MAGNOLIA MAID

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"America Love It or Leave It"

"Keep Your City Clean — Eat a Pigeon"

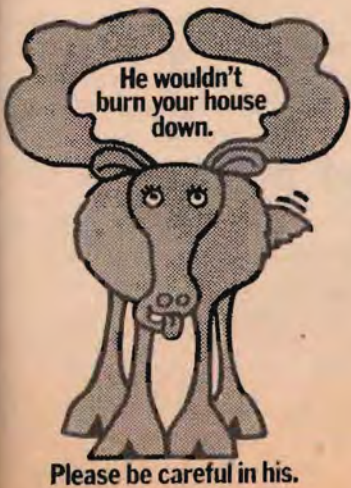
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