

REGISTRATION

Spring 1972

Approximately 100 additional freshmen and transfer students registered for the Day School this semester. This brings our Day enrollment to 2179. Evening Division enrollment was increased by 120, bringing its enrollment to 1500.

These students arrived at Bryant with the completion of the Academi and Business wings which were previously incomplete. According to Ralph C. Dean, Director of Evening Division, there are three reasons for the increase: "expanded program of course offerings, the modern new facility in Smithfield, and the ease of parking."

Bryant Day courses lead

to the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement, Bachelor of Science in Business Teacher Education, and Bachelor of Science in Office Administration. The college also offers a two-year Secretarial program leading to the Associate degree in Secretarial and Office Education. Evening Division

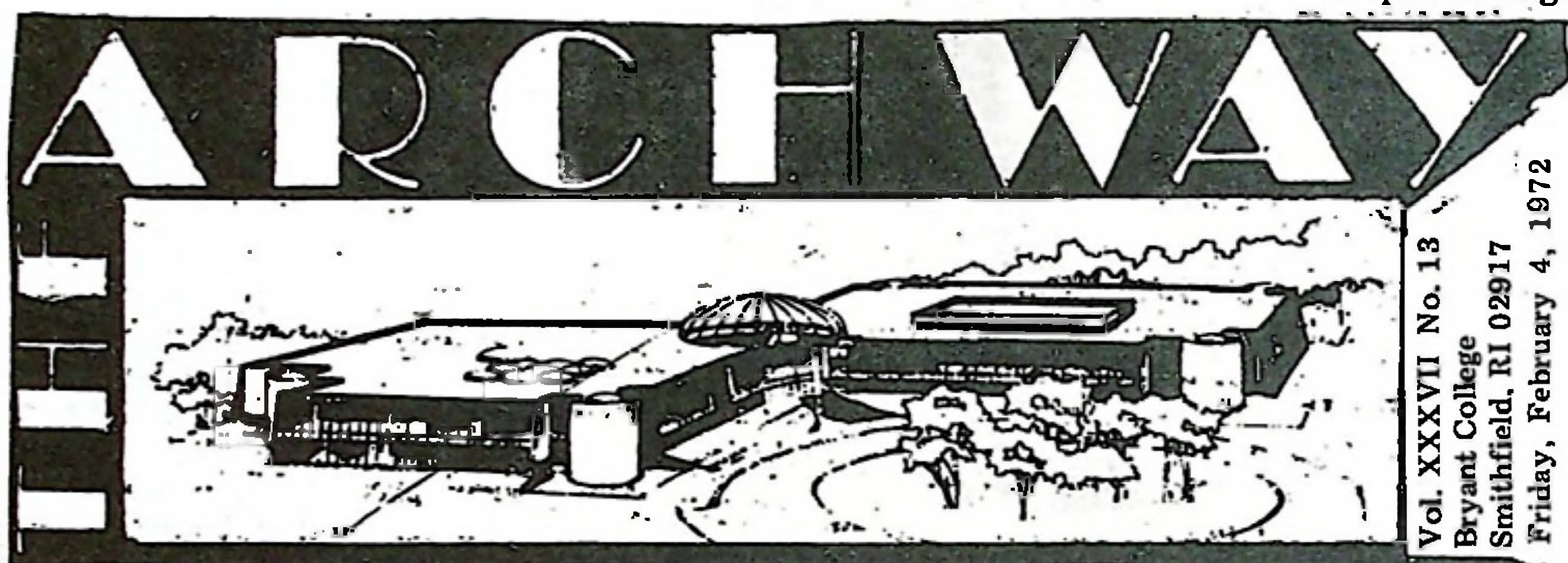
programs lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science or Associate of Science in Business Administration and in Law Enforcement.

Completion dates for the student and other college related activities will appear in the ARCHWAY.



Photo by Brillhart

As part of registration, students pick-up their new mail box keys.



Kappa Tau to sponsor Homecoming Weekend

The brothers of Kappa Tau formerly Phi Kappa Tau, and the sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa present to Bryant the first annual Homecoming Weekend. Colleges throughout the country have had Homecoming weekends for years, so finally we at Bryant are going to have ours.

The first part of our weekend starts on Thursday night in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m., February 3. Each candidate to represent them in the pageant. The candidate will be judged on poise, questions and answers, evening gown, and hot pants. Also something new has been added to a beauty pageant, the girls will be giving a two to five minute talk on any subject they want. These speeches should be a very unique part of the pageant at Bryant.

Friday night at 8:00, the first annual Homecoming Coronation Ball will be held. The Elks Lodge on Route 104 will be the spot for all the entertainment. Music will be provided by the Electric Railway, a group seen at many of the local night spots. Their music ranges from rock to blues, all of which is easy to dance to and great to listen to. The Queen and her court will be announced at that time.

Topping off the Homecoming Weekend, the Queen will reign over the Varsity basketball game against Nasson on Monday, February 7. Come out and support our team.

Also the selection of the queen will come from 40 percent of the student vote and 60 percent of the panel of judges. The voting booths will be open on Friday, February 4, in the Rotunda. Come out and vote for the candidate you want to represent Bryant as Homecoming Queen.

Club Desires Control

Tuesday afternoon came, and with it another meeting between the officers of the Radio Club, representatives of Murphy Laboratories and Dean Kurtz in an effort to resolve the dispute over the beginnings of Bryant's radio station. The dispute is relatively uncomplicated, however, it has been made into "one of the great problems of our time." To put it simply, the Radio Club desires a student run organization from the management level on down to salesmen and programmers. The school will make a loan to the club to start the station and part of the activities fee will be used for

operating expenses with the majority coming from advertising revenue. Murphy Laboratories proposes to install equipment and take control of the station for 3 years for a fee of five thousand dollars. Ironically, Murphy Laboratories consists of two freshmen students, who have set out to make their million while attending Bryant with little or no regard for the students of Bryant College. If the school decides to hire Murphy Labs, Bryant won't own the equipment even after paying the five thousand, however, Bryant will be able to do the following at the end of the 3 years: buy the equipment at

a depreciated cost, buy new equipment from Murphy Labs or have them remove the equipment, and be without a radio facility.

The approximately 30 officers and members of the Radio Club will not support a facility put in by Murphy Labs because students will not have any control of the so-called student radio station.

A decision has not as yet been made, but if Murphy Laboratories are hired, Bryant students will be excluded from the most important aspect of a college radio facility—that of a student managed and student-operated station.

TELEPHONE CODE

Broken again

ATLANTA, Georgia (CPS)—America's telephone companies plagued by the increase in phoney credit calls have taken the recourse of giving out new credit card numbers every year.

In 1972, for example, the credit card number consists of ten digits and a letter, as follows: XXX-XXXX-YYY A' XXX-XXXX stands for a telephone number. YYY is an accounting code which depends on where the telephone number is located; for example, 035 is Atlanta, 167 Berkeley-Oakland, 158 is San Francisco, 159 is

Hayward, California, 182 is Los Angeles, 032 is Washington, DC 105 is New Mexico, and 072, 074, and 021 are New York. The A stands for a validating code which matches the fourth digit of the phone number: 1-Z, 2-J, 3-Q, 4-S, 5-D, 6-H, 7-U, 8-M, 9-A, O-X.

Thus the credit card number for the Atlanta police department, whose phone is 659-1313, would be 659-1313 035Z. Similarly the credit card number for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, whose phone is 521-0845, would be

521-0845 035X.

The phone company is aware that sometimes this information falls into the hands of people unauthorized to make credit card calls. Therefore, they have a special Kredit Kard Kop Korps called CTI to track down phony calls. These folks have little trouble catching people who: call from a home phone, call person to person; give a wrong sequence of numbers; use the same number over and over; are rattled on by the people they called; or who do not act like a proper pig businessman; woman, when talking to the operator.

The Student Vote

If you live in Rhode Island, co-sponsored by the Rhode Island Education Association and reading a lot about voter and The Student Vote. The registration in the coming RIEA is a professional days. A major media-oriented organization of about 5,000 campaign is being planned. Rhode Island teachers, And if this paper you're mostly from the public reading was sent to you, elementary and secondary you'll probably be asked to schools. An affiliate of the get involved, because you National Education have been identified as Association, RIEA has as its someone who is either likely basic purpose to improve the to be interested in voter quality of education in registration or in a position to Rhode Island. provide assistance (cash, Most people in Rhode goods, or services) to the Island are probably drive. This abstract was unfamiliar with the Student prepared to give basic Vote, a Washington-based, information people are likely non-partisan foundation. Its to want before they get objective is to register to vote involved in the program.

The drive is being

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Letters

Dorm Hassles

Dear Doctor Evarts:

We realize that Bryant College has the right to use their dorms as they see fit during intersession. However, we think that the two hours notice given to us to move all our belongings and the belongings of the two students who had already left not only represents poor planning on the part of the college but also shows its lack of consideration for its students.

We all left for recess not knowing what to expect to find when we returned. We anticipated the worst but what we saw when we did return took us by surprise. It took us the better part of the first day back to clean the filth out of the bathroom alone.

We have heard rumors that the school may bill us for damage to the rugs and tables. We all refuse to pay for the dozens of burn marks which now cover our rugs and tables. These students apparently had no consideration for our suite. We doubt if they cleaned it up even once! They mangled our lamps and the audacity to open up a letter addressed to one of us and inadvertently left in one of the rooms. Other rooms in this dorm suffered even more damage than ours. One living room rug is covered by a huge burn mark looking as if a motorcycle had run a couple of laps in the suite.

This college thinks that they save money during intersession by using only two or three dorms, but now they have no way to prove who damaged what. We certainly aren't going to pay for all these broken and burned articles. If each intersession student could use his own room he may be more careful because he has to live there all the time.

We realize that this is obviously falling on deaf ears, but it is our right to say what we think about this situation.

Sincerely,

Robert Powers
Neil Goldman
Jeffrey Goldberg
Stephen Candela

Michael Horowitz
Bruce Posocco
Charles Baechel II

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In an effort to provide more jobs to students, the Student Employment Service is now asking the cooperation of the students, faculty, and administration of Bryant College in a great undertaking.

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A New Medium For Bryant

January 25, 1971

Dear Editor:

In the course of establishing a situation that is real, one must assess all projected goals. The goal that seems most beneficial to all; not just one individual, should be viewed as ideal. To select a program that will reap a common reward to be shared by all can be, in essence, a bug-free enterprise which is, in all probability, the most desirable type of situation that we all could adjust to.

During the past fourteen months, I have worked, with several other individuals toward a goal that could be as realistic as idealistic in the minds of those who care; that goal being a student-run radio facility. Take three knowledgeable persons. All who have not only a high calibre of talent in their respective areas, but also of the basic personality of an outside party. And all who are working toward a summit which, to all, could be the culmination of a higher learning experience. The organization of an interested group of 30 students, the foundation of a promising structure, the research into a long, hard problem of decentralized residential dwellers and a new found place of birth, all nurtured into a kind of drive unusual for the common business student. And all left to neglect by the college administration in place for an outside company which has little or nothing to show in the line of integrity, trust and businesslike scruples.

There can be no equity in procuring a radio facility to be directed by those interested in breathing a fresh air of meglo-mania. To hire a company is not only indecent to those who support without compensation, but as equally indecent to the new found liberalism of Bryant College. It is no way feasible for a college to "buy" a radio station. It must be built by time, trust, belief and, most of all, desire. The true enterprise must be a result of not delegated neglect, but careful consideration of the most adequate program. Such a program is outlined in "The Wireless, A New Medium for Bryant College," and is endorsed by 30 honest and devoted students. No endorsed by two young freshmen who know more about what they want personally, than about the wants of 2,000 students. I condemn the actions of these individuals and obligate myself to the prevention of a contractual agreement between Bryant College and any outside firm that will take control of its property, resources, and labor. In our efforts, let us try to build a business world void of extraeious surface mistrust and let our convictions master our collective play rules.

In summation I say that it has been a long road to bring such an essential communication device to trial in the light of biased personalities. To be sure, it is in the mistake of one or two individuals that will be cause for ruin and it shall lie in the very heart of Box 570, Greenville, Rhode Island, that will provide the very clue necessary in seeing the light.

For the Bryant College Broadcasting Service

I remain,

Richard Charnack

Feds Grow Dope

(CPS) -- The federal government long claimed that it knew everything about marijuana that was necessary; it was, as U.S. Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger used to say, "a killer drug."

But during the sixties, as middle class college students started smoking dope, the government became convinced that it might need a little more data. Unfortunately, a major trouble with experiments being conducted was that the marijuana varied greatly in quality, rendering results questionable.

So the government, ever mindful of the need for sophisticated scientific research like that conducted at Boston City Hospital, decided to grow its own. They picked a site near the University of Mississippi campus, perhaps hoping that such a staid southern institution wouldn't have any dope fiends. Just in case, they surrounded the field with a barbed wire fence, put in

searchlights, and hired armed guards.

The students checked out the defenses, and as one student recalls, "generally

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Forecast:
Optimistic

by Bob Rhault

With winter at about its midpoint, a bizarre little creature was seen the other day. I believe it was Wednesday, if my memory serves me correctly. He was spotted as he thrust his tiny head through a small aperture in the ground, the bottom of which was probably his home.

This small furry creature was spotted on several campus locations--near John Mowry's grave and in the proximity of the new Rathskeller to name but a few sites. Observers who were interviewed have testified that the animal seems very much like a rodent and that it resembles a very small beaver.

The consenses, among those who observed this creature on Wednesday last, was that it seemed to enjoy the cloudiness of the day. Rumor has it when this creature perched its head above ground, it was not frightened in the least. As a matter of fact the animal (I believe some observers referred to it as a "groundhog") emerged from its earthen den to enjoy the pleasing, but cloudy, weather of last Wednesday. Some of the more superstitious people that were interviewed suggested that because this so-called groundhog enjoyed his short romp it would mean that spring weather will come our way in approximately six weeks.

With winter's shroud of pessimism at it's peak, students (as well as the ARCHWAY staff) find themselves gro ing for anything with a note of optimism...even if it is from a groundhog.

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SPEAKING OUT

by Richard S. Woolf

One of the many assets we have acquired through our move to Smithfield is the promise of a campus radio station. The benefits of such an enterprise are obvious. An activity of this nature would serve to tie together loose ends of social life here at Bryant. However, there is a problem confronting the founding members of the club which may serve to rip apart the good work already accomplished. It is that problem that the entire student body must be made aware of right now! In order to fully comprehend the situation, a background knowledge is vital.

On August 20, 1971, Richard Charnack, a student with experience of two years with the Brown radio station, WBRU-FM, submitted to Bryant College a researched report which carefully outlined in vivid detail different facets of the operation required to run a radio station on the new campus. This report included not only detail of a staff, but a budget, Financial Estimate, results of an early student poll, requirements of the FCC, and gave facts and figures needed as a basis for purchase of equipment. Foremost in Rich's thoughts was the fact that this radio station would be run by students, for students.

At the beginning of the year, organizational meetings which were well publicized were held regularly. As one who attended all the meetings, I was quite encouraged by the vibrant goals of this new club. Yet, there was a snag. Two young men, who shall be known as Murphy Laboratories, offered their services and their equipment to get the good intentions into actions. At first, the young men would settle for nothing less than complete control, reasoning that since it was their property being used, they should have complete technical control. To say the very least, this was terribly unfair to those interested in gaining valuable experience. After careful reasoning and discussion, the young men decided to be a bit less demanding. Yet the problem was not solved. Where would the powers of the two young men end and those of the elected officials of the club begin?

Well, the problem as you may well have guessed has come to loggerheads in the form of doing what is right as opposed to what is most convenient. Allow me to clarify my meaning. On December 3, 1971, the elected officials of the radio club made it clear to the administration that in order to run the club, it would require an initial investment of \$5,000. Murphy Laboratories on the other hand purported that it would cost them nothing. As of December 18, the elected officials stood fast in their request for \$5,000. The two young men also stood steadfast in pledge that the college need not make any financial contribution. Now, (Jan. 25) the complexion of the issue has changed drastically. Murphy Laboratories has stated that it would need \$5,000 to begin operations. This is in direct conflict with what they had stated previously. To add insult to injury, the organizational structure which Murphy Laboratories advocates would be a Bureaucracy meaning that control would be in the hands of two, with slight student involvement in policy decisions. These duties would be delegated. This is not only terribly unfair, but it upholds certain concepts that we students are adamantly opposed to. It boils down to one central,

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Archway Moves Ahead

Three years ago under the Editorship of Richard Hurst, the ARCHWAY became "the student publication of Bryant College." It was the first step in creating a publication other than an administrative voicebox. In December, 1971 the ARCHWAY moved into its new facilities in block C of the Unistructure and along

with this move came new equipment which the Editorial Board hopes will make the ARCHWAY, at least technically, more like a newspaper. The equipment is comprised of an IBM system for photo composition body copy (what your reading) called an MT/ST and Composer and a Varsity Headliner

for copy to be set in large sizes (headlines).

The equipment enables the Archway staff to maintain complete control of the operation except the actual printing of each issue which is accomplished by a commercial printer. It is evident already that this equipment will also be used to prepare other publications for Bryant. It may also be used in the teaching of a Journalism course at some future date.

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Student Senate

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as many people as possible who, because of their youth, were ineligible to vote in the 1968 general election, but will be eligible in 1972. There are about 25 million such people in the United States, including some 130,000 Rhode Islanders. Though RIEA sometimes takes positions on issues of public concern, Student Vote's tax status as a non-partisan foundation prevents any

advocacy of issues, parties, or candidates. The drive being planned will be completely non-partisan.

Student Vote's national program consists of attempting to aid in organizing voter registration drives from college campuses, i.e., to utilize the talent, energy, and resources available to colleges to register students as well as non-students. The Rhode Island program will do the same thing, but will hopefully

include high school students, housewives, teachers, businessmen and women, as well as college students.

The program is targeted at young people because they are the group of citizens least likely to be registered; they have had the least opportunity to register. (Nationwide, about 20% of eligible citizens under 25 are registered, compared to about 68% of the entire adult citizenry.)

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FROM ABOVE

Over the vacation I tried to write a big intellectual statement about the level of instruction here at Bryant, but I kept getting hung up because it sounded like an indictment of the entire faculty, which is not what I wanted to do. Then I had a great idea. I thought, I figured that if I broke the faculty into three sections: professionals, amateurs, and incompetents, I could say what I wanted to say without really saying anything. That didn't work either because the definitions were so operational that their credibility was lost.

Then I realized that I can't criticize the faculty without criticizing the student body because the students aren't even close to perfect. In fact, the student body has much greater percentage of incompetents than the faculty.

Incompetent is a really bad word to use. It has very heavy connotations, but I can't think of any other word.

For those students who think that I'm being harsh or crude or out of bounds; you may be right or you are probably reactionary.

For those faculty members who think that I'm being harsh or crude or out of bounds; you may also be right-or you are probably paranoid.

I think that we have to do something to insure that the level of instruction is kept high. I don't know exactly how though, but if anyone has any ideas, please let me know.

The most difficult realization of all is that we are talking about people's jobs--this livelihood--their future--and that is a big responsibility, but I don't THINK that should necessarily be, in itself, a total reason to overlook or fail to recognize the problem.

The problem exists: There are teachers who should not be teaching here because they lack the skills or qualities needed to effectively present their material; some of us should not be studying here because we lack the desire and the self-discipline to learn.

By David G. Brown

The New York Times

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MARK THIS DATE DOWN

Thursday, February 17, 1972 7:00 p.m. Auditorium

This important evening has been set aside by the Bryant College chapter of the American Marketing Association to explore, in depth, the means of how and why one of the nation's largest firms has, year after year, produced success and most importantly how business administration majors have played key roles.

This presentation will be conducted by Gilbert K. Good of the Wall Street Journal and Barry J. Perle from the Barron National Business and Financial Weekly, your questions will be encouraged and answers given directly, so you can evaluate your own potential with the real world of work.

This is an evening for you to really challenge the authorities, find out how much four years of college really means, ask what can be done for you in the direct relationship to your personal experiences.

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unmistakable issue, will the radio station be a company or a club? In a quest for information, I asked Rich Charnack why there was a split in this organization and an effort to undermine it. He told me that Gary Murphy flatly stated that he was unwilling to discuss facts, figures and operating procedures and he refused to cooperate in any manner whatsoever. Rich told me that Murphy stated that what the students want is no concern of his firm.

This is disgusting. As a member of the Bryant College Community, I am vehemently opposed to any movement which would close the proposed club to students and turn it into a company. Rich Charnack went on to state that out of all membership meetings held (9), Murphy Laboratories representatives attended one meeting. They took no part in setting up the club constitution which was submitted to the administration of Bryant College as guidelines of operation for the radio club. On the other hand, Rich Charnack and Stephen Boulter informed me that for over one year, they had been in touch with Low Power Broadcast, a company which specializes in low power college installations.

I would be delinquent in my duties as an editorial writer if I were not to present conclusive facts pointing to this gross injustice. The administration has done very little to expedite matters. With all necessary requirements met as of early last semester, no appropriations of money have been made, and there is no promise that there ever will be. Buried in a quagmire of controversy is the fact that Murphy Laboratories would be the sole owner until 1975 when they graduate, and if necessary, would call in outside help. Is this what we as students want? I don't think so. On Monday, January 31, there will be another Radio Club meeting in Room 247 at 3:15. The members of the club fervently hope that members of the student body will come forward and voice their support for a club, rather than a company.

The purpose of this commentary was not to put on trial anyone in order to convict, nor do I wish to exonerate Rich Charnack for his efforts. I only wish to present the facts as I see them, and to allow you the reader, to decide for yourself.

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Student Editor Wins Florida

Abortion Case

The editor of the University of Florida's student newspaper, The ALLIGATOR, has been found innocent of any crime in printing information on abortion referral in the paper last Fall. A county felony

court ruled that the state's 193-year-old abortion law was unconstitutional. The ARCHWAY will be running a special abortion-contraception issue in late February.

A nation such as this one, built upon principles of democracy, cannot long retain its legitimacy without the involvement of those persons it has defined as citizens. This program is a step towards involvement. Get out and register to vote.

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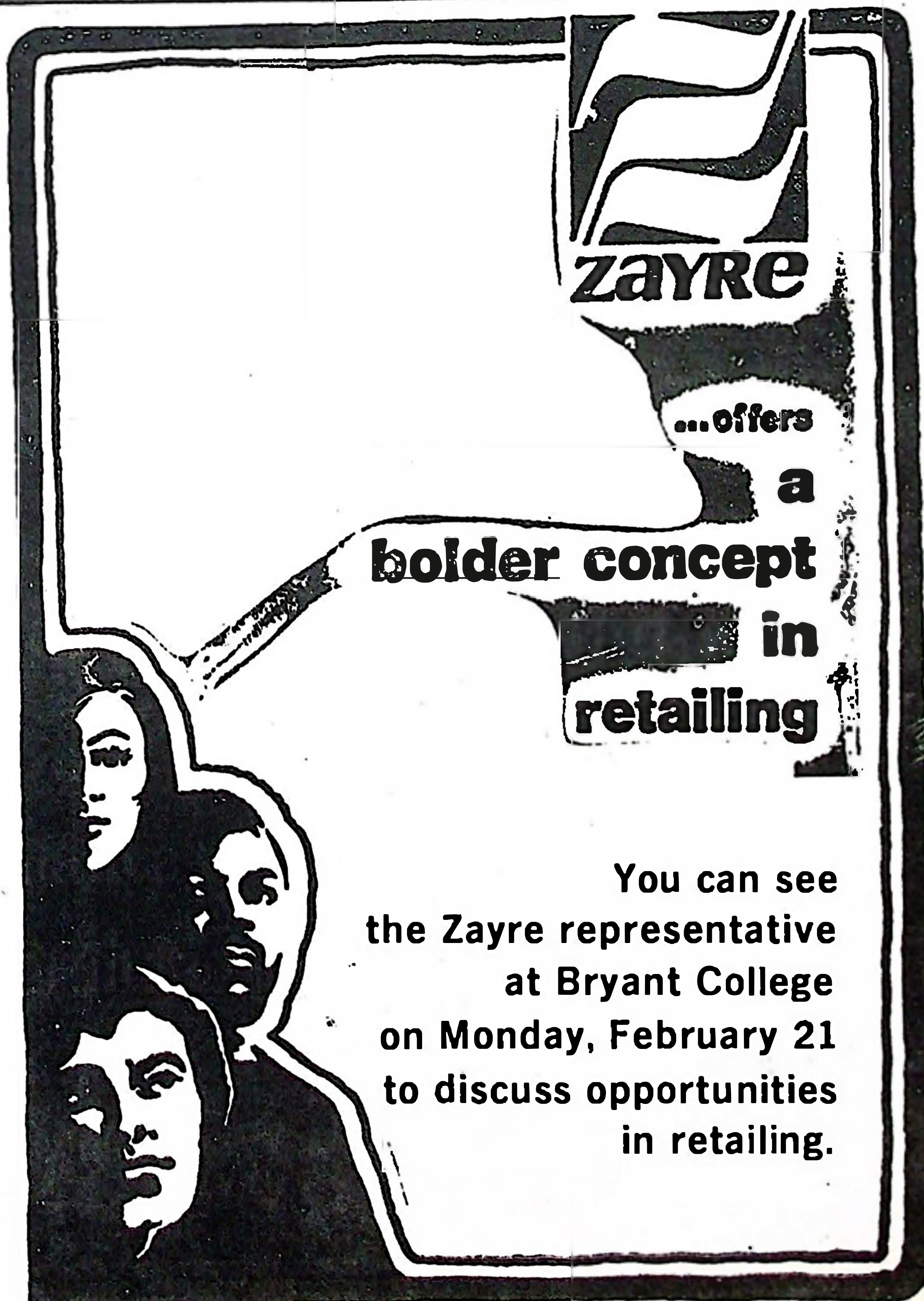
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THE GREEK

G. L. C.

The Greek Letter Council is organized for the function of coordinating the activities of fraternities and sororities on campus and to bring about an understanding among the Greek Letter organizations.

The Council serves the community by collecting for the Heart Fund and sponsoring the Blood Drive. The Greek Letter Council will establish new community functions for the upcoming pledge program to establish a better relation between the students and the community.

ALPHA PHI KAPPA

"The Hand Of Friendship"; what does it mean to you? To the sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa it is loyalty, honesty and trust. More important, it is sisterhood, the special bond which can bring individuals together as one.

The Hand of Friendship is the link between the old and the new. It is meeting new people, making new friends every year. It is sharing laughter and tears, triumphs and defeats. It is walking down a cold, rainy street working for the Heart Fund or giving the simple gift of a centerpiece to a lonely senior citizen.

The sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa are active here at Bryant and in the community as well. We participate in all intramural sports at school; volleyball basketball and softball Last year, we placed second in basketball and this fall we were runner-up for the co-ed volleyball championship.

This year has been a good one for APK. We placed third in Campus Follies and our sister, Judi (Bucket) Baldwin, won the title of Miss Personality. With our brothers of Kappa Tau, we co-sponsored Homecoming Weekend in February.

Our sorority means alot to us and we take pride in being a part of it. We know that the friendships we have made and all the hopes and dreams and good times we have shared as sisters will remain a special part of our lives long after we graduate because Alpha Phi appa is the Hand of Friendship.

PHI UPSILON

Our sorority has dropped its national charter--Alpha Sigma Tau and is now active under the local charter--Phi Upsilon. Phi Upsilon was founded in April, 1951. Our colors are green and white. The purpose of Phi Upsilon is to establish a lasting sisterhood among its

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Beta Sigma Omicron on the Bryant College campus is the end product of many years of transition and change. Bryant-Stratton Business School, the original name of Bryant College was established in 1863. In these beginning years of the college, a small group of girls

formed the first organization on the campus and called themselves the Bryant-Stratton Girls.

Under this title, they operated as a sorority-like organization until 1927. At this time Bryant

Stratton Business School was changed to Bryant College, and the Bryant Stratton Girls chose to maintain their initials BSG by using the Greek letters Beta, Sigma, and Gamma. Thus, the name of Beta came into being.

In November of 1967 Beta Sigma Gamma sorority and Zeta Sigma Omicron sorority merged for their mutual benefit. An incorporation of both sororities led to the formation of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. On December 1, 1967, Beta Sigma Omicron recieved its official charter and became an active organization on the Bryant campus and the Greek Letter Council.

Beta Sigma Omicron underwent further change in 1968 when it became affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha, a national sorority. However, BSO terminated its relationship with ASA in 1970. Currently the sorority is affiliated with the brothers of Theta Chi.

During the past year BSO has participated in the Blood Drive and place first in that contest. We have also placed in the pig chase, won the highest cum award, the tug of war and the road rally;

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, a college social fraternity of international scope and activity, was founded in 1899. The fraternity was created, as the articles of incorporation declared, to "fulfill the desire of serious young college men for a fellowship and brotherhood." Today, Delta Sigma Phi is a

members. This year's pledge class will be involved with town projects. They will also be active with their pledge brothers of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity in collecting for the Heart Fund. Good luck to the pledge class of 1972 from the sisters of Phi Upsilon.

brotherhood of college men 50,000 strong, living in many parts of the world, holding positions of leadership in all walks of life. Within the fraternity itself, each brother is called upon to render useful services to his chapter which serves to strengthen it, as well as bring him closer to each of his brothers.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity began the 1971-72 school year with their annual Freshman Queen Beauty Contest. This yearly event scheduled in September of each year is an exciting happening because it gets the freshmen, greeks, and independents all involved into one, single entity of a good time and enjoyment. This past September we had a tremendous success with our weekend because of all of our support from our fellow student body.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity became installed in a national chapter this past November 1971 into the Epsilon Psi chapter.

Other events during the year such as our Christmas Party, Pledge Formal and Cape Cod Weekend on Memorial Day weekend of every year proves that this fraternity becomes involved in fun, excitement, good times, and unique experiences.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, founded amidst campus turmoil and trouble at Miami University in 1848, has grown into one of the leading international fraternities with more than 140 chapters and 125,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Six leading students at the university stayed in Oxford, Ohio, over the Christmas vacation and built a fraternity around three cardinal precepts: friendship, sound learning and rectitude. The precepts were written into the most notable and envied document of the fraternity world, the Bond of Phi Delta Theta. On December 26, 1948, these six, Robert Morrison, John McMillan Wilson, Robert Thompson Drake, John Wolfe Lindley, Ardivan Walker Rodgers, and Andrew Watts Rogers, signed the Bond and a great fraternity was born.

With the Bond as its solid foundation, the fraternity was welcomed at Miami University and grew steadily so that by 1890 it was first among all fraternities in chapters and close to fourth in membership.

Many Phis were in positions of National

leadership during this period. Benjamin Harrison, a former president of the Miami chapter, served as President of the United States from 1889-1893. Adlai E. Stevenson, a Center College Phi, was Vice President from 1893-1897. One of the national heroes to emerge from the Spanish-American War of 1898 was the swashbuckling Gen. Frederick Funston, a Kansas Phi. By 1900 Phi Delta Theta saluted the new century which 10,000 members and 65 chapters.

The fraternity became international in 1902 with the installation of a chapter at McGill University in Montreal. Since 1900, Phis make up a long list of famous names. The fraternity has been represented by nine cabinet members including two Secretaries of the Treasury and two Secretaries of Defense. Fred Vinson served as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Sherman Minton and J. C. McReynolds served as Justices.

In our rush program, no effort is made to sell our fraternity with lavish parties and a "Glad Hand." Our goal is merely to display the true caliber of PHI DELTA THETA. We believe that a friendlier more natural group cannot be found at Bryant College. We do not have anything to sell; nor do we have anything to hide. Our job is not one of selling but it is simply one of presenting the facts and letting those interested make up their own minds.

Our major project for every year is the Miss Bryant weekend. It has always been enjoyable and successful. The event will be in March with a splendid time guaranteed for all.

PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Epsilon Pi, the former Alpha Omicron fraternity opened its 14th year at Bryant College this fall. Being established with a mere eight brothers, the fraternity began a history of constant growth. On May 16, 1968, Alpha Omicron became national as Phi Epsilon Pi, Beta Nu chapter with 16 members. As the national Phi Epsilon Pi merged with Zeta Beta Tau in 1970, the fraternity decided to go local as Phi Ep with 27 brothers. At present, Phi Epsilon Pi is one of the largest fraternities on campus with 38 brothers.

Our fraternity is an organization which is basically civic and socially minded. It partakes in such diversified activities as the tutoring of inmates at the Howard Adult Correctional

Institution, and the needy children's program of the Providence Red Cross. Over the past two years, Phi Ep has conducted Red Cross services which included a campaign to aid the Vietnam Prisoners of War, an ecology program which featured a clean up day in Smithfield, and the restoration of the Red Cross building itself. The brothers also take part as reserves on a Red Cross disaster unit.

Concerning social events, Phi Epsilon Pi was the founder of "Monte Carlo" weekend in 1968, which featured such activities as a Monte Carlo Queen, a Los Vegas gambling night, and lastly, a road rally. This year, Phi Ep introduced their "3 Nites of Music" weekend which featured the first successful concert in the history of Bryant College.

Phi Ep has been fortunate enough to have its share of the glory of Bryant. Just last year it has presented winning candidates for Tau Epsilon Phi's "Sno Queen," Tau Epsilon's Mr. Bryant, and Tau Kappa Epsilon's "May Queen." They also produced a pleat which placed first in the "Sno Queen" weekend of 1970.

Phi Epsilon Pi, in 1971, was the pioneer of the first successful constructive pledge program. The idea of this program was to implant the idea of the fraternities civic mindedness within the pledges. Since the brothers were working along with the potential brothers, this plan accomplished the same objectives as the old physical plan.

The brothers recently held their annual Christmas Party at the "El Morrocco" Club. The event was a complete success with entertainment being provided for 55 people--the most ever.

KAPPA TAU

During this past semester the brothers of KAPPA TAU have been busy working on many projects. Aside from winning our fifth straight football championship, planning the first annual Homecoming Weekend, we also have disaffiliated ourselves with our national P.K.T. We are now a local fraternity again.

In the fall of 1945, after the end of WWII, Bryant College was literally flooded with returning war veterans. The change in atmosphere for these men was hard to adjust to.

During the semester, a number of groups started to form on campus. From these groups a few fraternities were established, one of these fraternities was

LETTER COUNCIL

KAPPA TAU. The official charter was signed November 15, 1945 by 27 men.

The early years of KAPPA TAU's existence were hard and sometimes very disappointing to the brothers. Finances were low and they lacked the experience needed to run an organization. They always strived to be on top but they met many obstacles which prevented them from doing so.

In 1951, K.T. was one of the smallest fraternities on campus and about ready to disband. Membership was down to 14 active brothers but several of them refused to give up and they persuaded 12 pledges to join K.T. and help rebuild the fraternity.

At present, K.T. has 33 active brothers. We have brothers on almost every athletic team at Bryant including the 2 co-captains of the basketball team. KAPPA TAU has members on most of the college organizations.

The history of KAPPA TAU would not be complete without mention of our advisors: Mr. Yorks, Mr. McKillop, and Mr. McAuliffe. These three gentlemen have contributed greatly to the success of our organization. They are always willing to lend a hand when the going gets tough.

On February 3, 4, and 5, KAPPA TAU is leaving its Pig Chase and Fall Weekend to take on a new endeavor. Homecoming Weekend is the title of a new tradition for K.T. and Bryant. February 3 is the judging in the auditorium, February 4 is the Coronation Ball at the Elks Lodge and Monday, February 7 the Queen will reign over the basketball game against Nasson College.

I've often wondered why our frat was established. I think our founding fathers summed it up in the K.T. preamble, it says "Realizing the benefits to the college men arising from a fraternal relationship we do hereby establish this social fraternity." The word BENEFIT is not defined but every brother of K.T. knows what it means.

SIGMA IOTA BETA

Sigma Iota Beta Sorority was founded in 1944 by Mr. George Kane, the President of Beta Iota Beta Fraternity.

Mr. Kane met with a group of hard-working, and interested girls and organized the Sibbies. Through his leadership, the Constitution was written and the Sibbies became an involved unit of Bryant College. Sib has come a long way!

Each year Sib has a basketball, softball, and volleyball team of which we are all proud of. Last (1970-71) Sib won a first place trophy in softball, second place in volleyball, and third place in basketball. This year Sigma Iota Beta has received the first place trophy in volleyball, and also in co-ed volleyball. Once again, we are off to a good year!

Sib has always been active in the field of volunteer work. Included are the following: the highest number of donors in the Blood Drive, helping at the Butler Health Center, visiting the children at Mount Pleasant children's Center, and contributing time at the Boys' Club for their annual bazaar.

There is a special spirit to Sib. It's difficult to describe but every Sibbie knows it is present. It's a mixture of honesty, love, and care.

The Sibbies are not a carbon copy of one another. Each one of us is an individual within one unit. This year pledging will be different for all Greeks and pledges. We must adapt ourselves to a new situation away from Providence and build our new home in Smithfield. If you are interested in pledging Sib or any other Greek organization, there is one word that can take you through four weeks of glorious Hell-ATTITUDE.

Included in Sib's most recent accomplishments are winning the Miss Congeniality award for Miss Bryant in 1969, winner of the Mr. & Miss Personality Contest in 1968, and placing first runner-up in the Mr. & Miss Personality Contest in 1970.

You must like us for what we are, and possibly for what we are not. Most important, you must genuinely and sincerely want us, and for some reason, if the want is genuine and sincere, the Sibbies, too, seem to want you.

I would like you to meet our five top officers:

Karen Cassatly, President
Susan Ricci, Vice-President

Rachael Sigel, Secretary
Beth McEachren, Treasurer

Alice Lourence, Pledge Mistress

Now you have met Sib. Our door is always open to Greeks, independents, and freshmen. Come meet the Sibbies!

We would like to wish the Greeks a prosperous year of pledging at Bryant College in Smithfield, 1972.

SIGMA IOTA XI

On December 15, 1903, Sigma Iota Chi Sorority was founded by the graduates of two colleges in Louisiana--St. James and St. Xavia Academies. These two were incorporated, and the name changed to St. James-Xavia. The nearest name in Greek letters was S.I.X.

Captain Greer Duncan formulated the idea and promoted it. He wrote the Rituals and other services of the Sorority, and the Alpha Chapter was officially started. We are one of the chapters which are scattered throughout the U.S.

The colors of S.I.X. are purple and gold, and our open motto is Deus, Libertas, Lex--God, Liberty, and Law. Our official flower is the violet.

In 1963, Sigma Iota Chi dropped its national affiliation and became Sigma Iota Xi. In 1970 Sigma Iota Xi became affiliated with Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

S.I.X. is very active in all sports. The sisters participate in basketball, tennis, softball, and volleyball. We also plan many activities such as our Smoker, our HOB0 Party in December, and our annual Christmas Party. This year we held our first annual Alumni Day and it was a great success.

Together with our brothers, Tau Epsilon Phi, we hold our Pledge Formal in honor of our new pledges. We also work together in the Heart Fund Drive during pledging, and on Snow Queen Weekend.

SIGMA LAMBDA THETA

Sigma Lambda Theta is a social sorority founded in 1928, and is the oldest sorority on campus. It was founded with two basic objectives in mind: first, to stimulate the interests of the sisters both in and out of college; and second, to guide each sister in the ways of acceptable conduct and provide each sister with experience in the application to duty. Our pin, which is in the shape of our Coat of Arms, encloses the Greek letters on a black background and contains 11 pearls. The pin itself is a symbol of the honor of being a member of Sigma Lambda Theta. The pearls signify Purity.

Theta's motto is "Esse Quam Videri" which means "To be, rather than to appear." The Greek letters are contained in our emblem which is worn on white blazers. These letters indicate qualities which are looked for in each prospective sister: Sigma stands for sisterhood;

Lambda stands for learning; and Theta stands for honor. The colors of Sigma Lambda Theta are red and white which signify courage and purity. The red rose is our flower and further emphasizes the characteristic of courage.

With the coming of each new year Theta looks for the qualities mentioned in all of the new freshmen. Activities are planned which will allow freshmen to see the true personality of Theta as a whole and enable the individuals to meet informally. These activities include: the Smoker, the first formal introduction of the sorority to freshmen; the Tea, which is the second formal meeting of sorority and freshmen. By this time the freshmen should have a basic concept of what sorority or sororities are best suited to their interests and personality. Interest parties, which are informal gatherings of the sisters and prospective pledges are then held. These functions provide freshmen with a stronger basis for decisions concerning what sorority to pledge. They also enable the sisters of Theta to decide which girls best exemplify the Theta qualities.

The main purpose of the pledging activities is to instill a feeling of unity and oneness in the group. The constant emphasis on unity and the program planned for the pledging period successfully unite the old and new sisters.

In conjunction with Beta Sigma Chi, our brother fraternity, Theta provides for such activities as: Christmas parties for future pledges, Christmas caroling at a local convalescent home, and weekends at Cape Cod. Beta and Theta also sponsor the annual Personality Ball and Marathon Dance.

TAU EPSILON

Tau Epsilon Fraternity was founded on the Bryant Campus in 1929. The founding of the fraternity was supervised by Dr. Gardner Jacobs, who was then Director of Student Activities, and by Dean Lionel Mercier, who was coach of Bryant's baseball and basketball teams. Tau Epsilon was founded by the purpose of promoting friendship, brotherhood, and welfare among its brothers. We are proud that today these goals are still intact.

Socially, Tau Epsilon has been known to spare no expense when it comes to having a good time. Sometimes our parties get wild, but this is all a part of having fun. The brothers have taken trophies in several of the past weekends

here at Bryant. Tau Epsilon sponsors "Mr. Bryant" annually, and this year, with a few changes, our weekend should be better than ever.

TE is community-minded, too. Last year, three brothers served as advisors to a Junior Achievement Company in Providence. We didn't do the best--we had quite a lot of competition from large, well-known firms--but we did manage to finish better than the group from Barrington College. TE also participated in the Heart Fund Drive last year, and set the pace for the other fraternities.

This year, our big project involves an alumni reunion. Already we have contacted many of our brothers, some of whom graduated in 1929. We expect to see close to 500 brothers in April.

We are proud of our many endeavors and also of the brotherhood that our fraternity shows. This is why, when you see the men wearing the black and red sweaters, they look proud, and are proud of what it stands for.

TAU EPSILON PHI

During the year 1909-1910, two small groups of men became imbued with the idea that friendship acquired during collegiate days should be bound together through some means for the remainder of one's life.

During the following year, the two groups decided to hold a conference. Both groups decided that each needed the other. Many meetings and discussions were held in the next few days. There were ten men altogether, and they all decided to form Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity on October 19, 1910.

In the quiet library where they held their first meeting, they all took a solemn and binding oath, pledging themselves to secrecy and fidelity, sincerity and devotion, eternal friendship, and brotherly love.

They chose the first pin, an oval one in shape with the inscription TEP reading downward in gold upon a black background and with a golden trimming around the edge. They also composed a constitution, of which the framework is still in use today.

During the early 1900's the fraternity grew to many schools on the eastern coast. Such schools as N.Y.U., Boston U., Tufts, Vermont, and Harvard all were granted charters of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Also, TEP became international by granting a charter to McGill University in Montreal. The

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Homecoming Queen Candidates



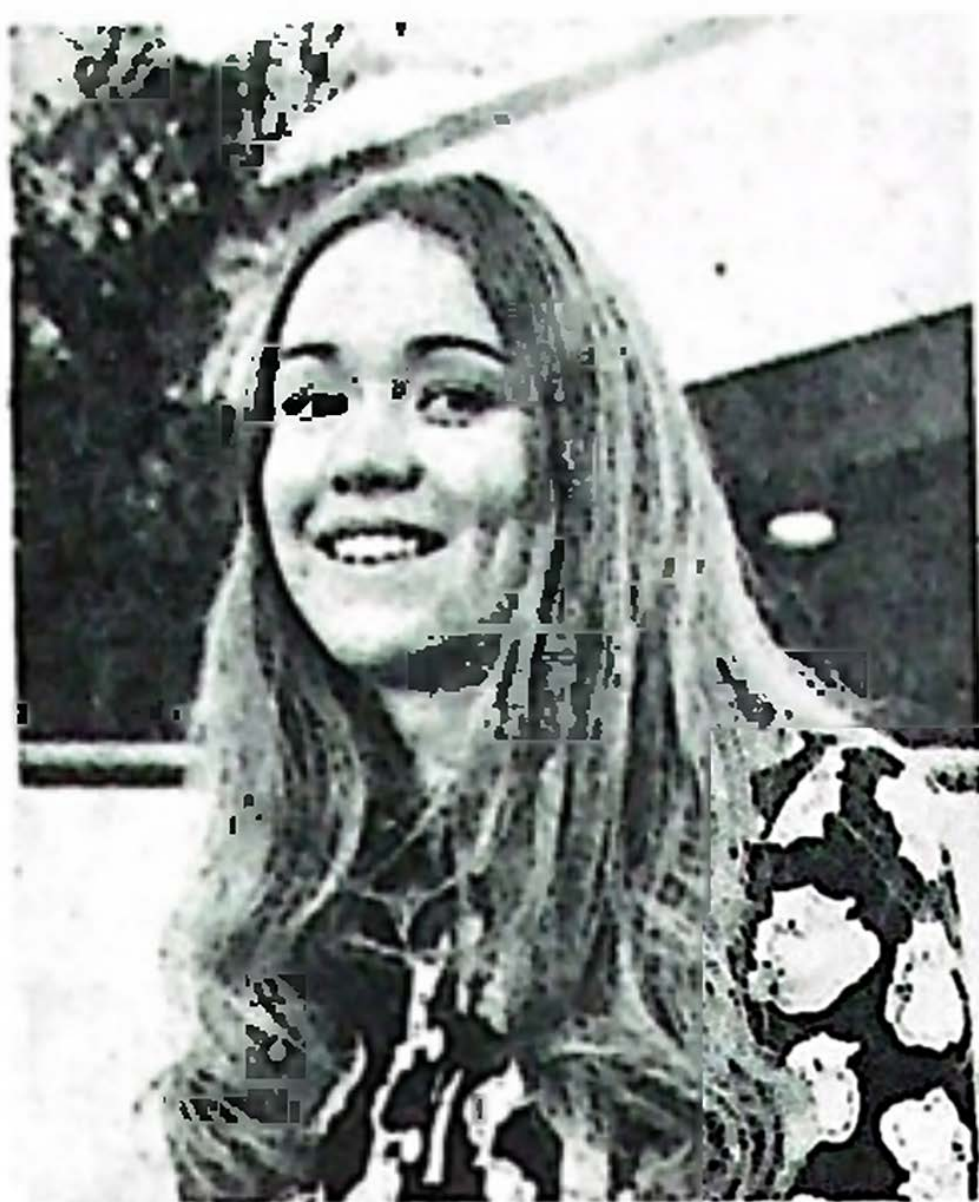
Eileen Smith T E P

Eileen is a member of Sigma Iota Xi sorority. She is 20 years old and comes from Waterford, N. Y. Eileen lists her interests as cooking, sewing, skiing, and skating. After graduation, she plans to teach underprivileged children in either Arizona or Colorado.

Barbara is 21 years old and is a Teacher-Education Major at Bryant. She would like to teach on the high school level. She is also interested in working for the airlines. Barbara enjoys traveling and sports and is a sister of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. She is from Providence.



Barbara Doboszynski O X



Michele Ziobro Beta

Michele is 18 years old and is from Warrar, R. I. Her major is Secretarial Teacher Education. Upon graduating from Bryant, Michele would like to travel and then get a job teaching secondary business subjects. Michele's interests and activities include water-skiing, sewing, arts and crafts, knitting, ice-skating, swimming, running, and cheering.

Rosemary is 18 years old and is in the Secretarial Teacher Education program. She wants to teach secondary education. Rosemary is interested in tennis, surfing, sewing and skiing. She resides in Scituate, R. I.

Rosemary Reichwein
Phi Delta Theta

Ann Loughran T E

Ann is 18 years old and is a Teacher Education major at Bryant. She would like to teach on the high school level when she graduates. She enjoys photography, sailing, and traveling. She is from Cranston, R. I.

Janice is 18 years old and is enrolled in the Teacher Education program at Bryant. She wishes to teach on the high school level. Janice's interests include art, bowling, and swimming. Janice lives in Coventry.



Tina Frias T K E

Tina is 20 years old and is enrolled in the Teacher Education Program at Bryant. She wants to teach college-level business. Tina's interests are football, sewing, knitting, tennis, and bike riding. Tina resides in East Providence, R. I.

Jo Anne Goldstein
Delta Sig

JoAnne is 19 years old and is a Marketing Major. In the future, she plans to be a buyer of children's clothes in a company and to make lots of money. She would also like to travel for the company. JoAnne's interests include skiing, tennis, volleyball, skateboarding, ice-skating, swimming, and horseback riding. JoAnne comes from Long Island.



Janice Wojeik Phi Ep

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1920's saw Georgetown U., Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Dickinson, Charleston, Georgia Tech and the University of Michigan granted with TEP charters.

During 1921, the "Plume" made its appearance and now TEP had its first real magazine.

Today Tau Epsilon Phi spread in a network of chapters across the country from Nova Scotia and Maine on the Northeast tip to Southern California on the West Coast, and Florida and U. of Miami on the Southeast tip.

Sigma Lambda Chapter of TEP is proud of our colonization. We are confident that our ideas and planning will materialize in the near future.

In 1935 Sigma Lambda Pi was founded. 1940 we held our first Snow Queen Ball Dance. Sigma Lambda Pi was recognized with a state charter in 1941. During the year of 1967 we became a colony; Sigma Lambda chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi, and on November 19, 1970 we were installed into Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, the first ones to go national on campus.

This year TEP served the student body by holding its used book sale. TEP will hold its annual Sno' Queen Weekend, which is affiliated with the Miss Rhode Island Beauty Pageant, for the weekend of February 22, 23, 24, 25. We will hold to tradition by holding our annual Dating Game.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon is a national fraternity with over 230 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. It was founded at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1899. Beta Iota Beta was founded at Bryant College in 1944 by several war veterans. Among the

founders was a student named George Kane, who is given the most credit for the founding. In 1968, Beta Iota Beta became affiliated as the Lambda Phi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the past, "Tekes" have maintained a high academic rating and many of our alumni have gone on to become very successful in the business world. TKE has a fine athletic record, winning many championships including volleyball, basketball and baseball last year. The social aspect of the fraternity has centered around the annual May Queen Weekend. This year, we will join with the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi to sponsor the Snow Queen Weekend. Each year we hold our annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Rhode Island

and we also stage an annual clothing drive. Our officers are as follows: Rick Wontka, President; Sam Greco, Vice-President; Tom Buchanan, Secretary; and Greg MacDonald, Treasurer. TKE's past at Bryant has had many great highlights and our future is even brighter here on the new Tupper campus. Our present enrollment of 37 brothers are all actively striving towards the goal of building a fraternity house in the very near future. TKE is the fraternity for life and offers the ideals of scholarship, leadership and responsibility to interested young men. TKE is striving and will continue to strive as a fraternity of individuals seeking to achieve academic, athletic, social and individual success. Any freshman or independent who is interested and would like to know more about fraternity life and TKE, contact any brother.

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Notice: All Veterans

There will be an important meeting of the Veteran's Club at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, February 7 in Room 260. Plans will be made for this semester's club activities, all veterans including those new to Bryant are urged to attend and voice their ideas.

INTRAMURAL

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Clinic will be conducted on Tuesday, February 1 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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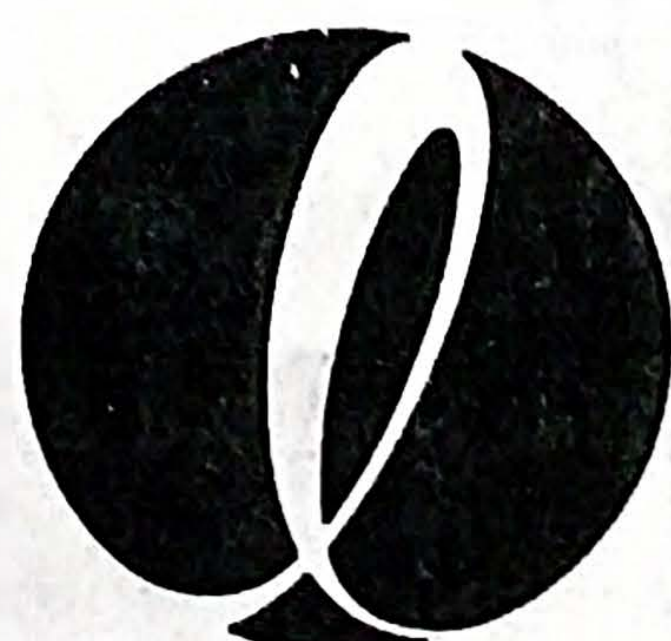
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AUDITING REVIEW will meet Saturday mornings from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. from August 26, to October 28.

LAW REVIEW will meet Thursday evenings from 6:00 until 9:00 from August 24 to October 26.

INSTRUCTORS

Robert A. Provost, C.P.A. and Assistant Professor of Accounting at Bryant, is Coordinator for the Program. Morris Perlow, Assistant Professor of Accounting, will teach Accounting Theory and Practice; Michael F. Filippelli, Assistant Professor of Accounting, will teach Auditing; Joseph R. Santos, Professor and Dean of the Bryant Evening Division, will teach the Law course. For further information, contact Robert A. Provost, Review Program Coordinator, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917.

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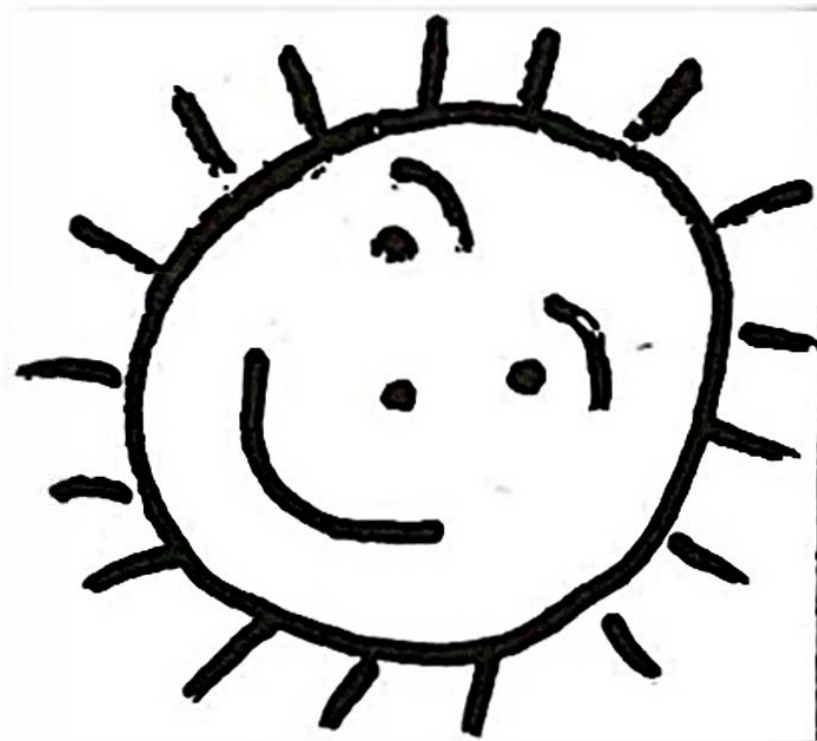
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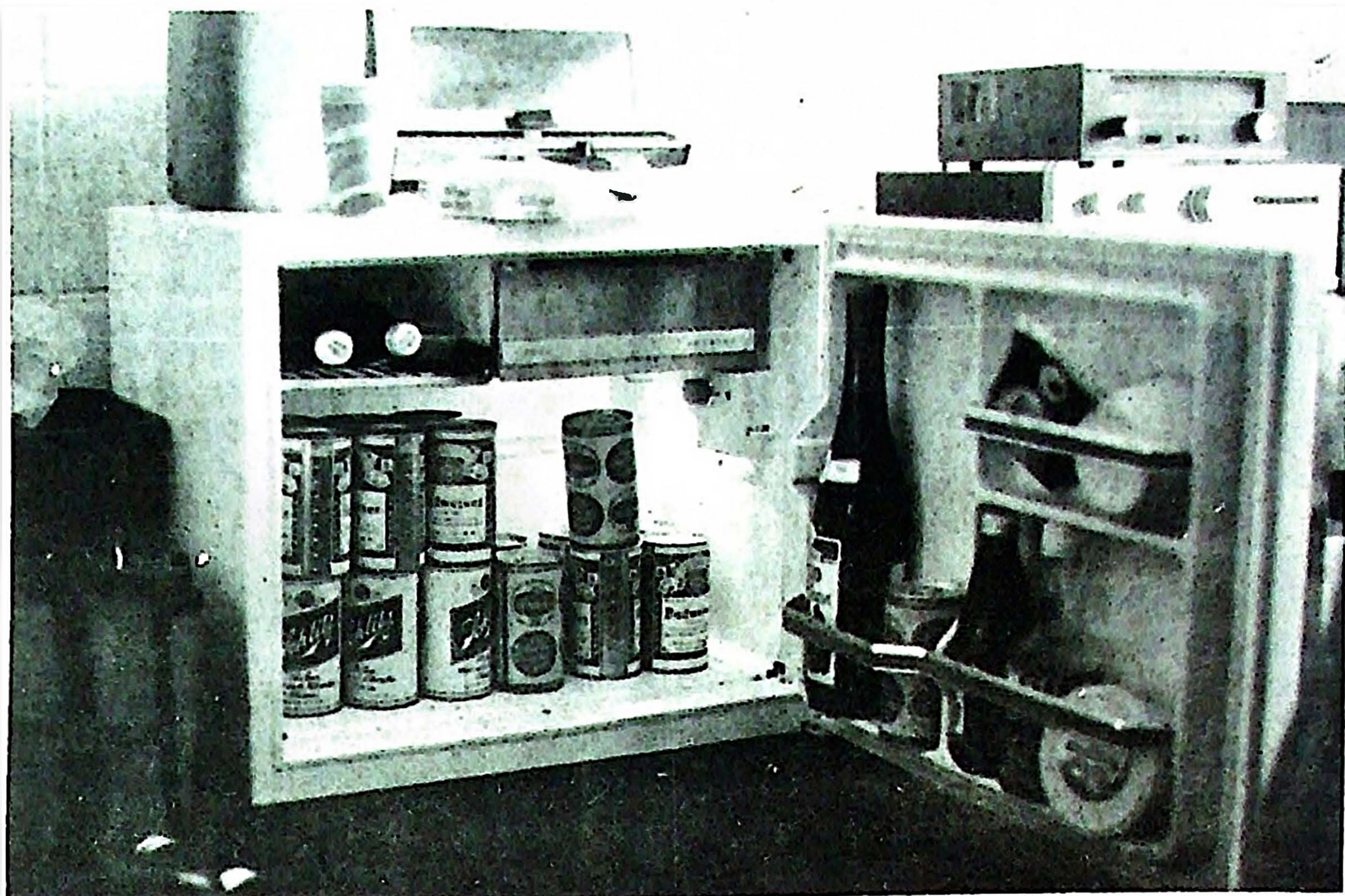
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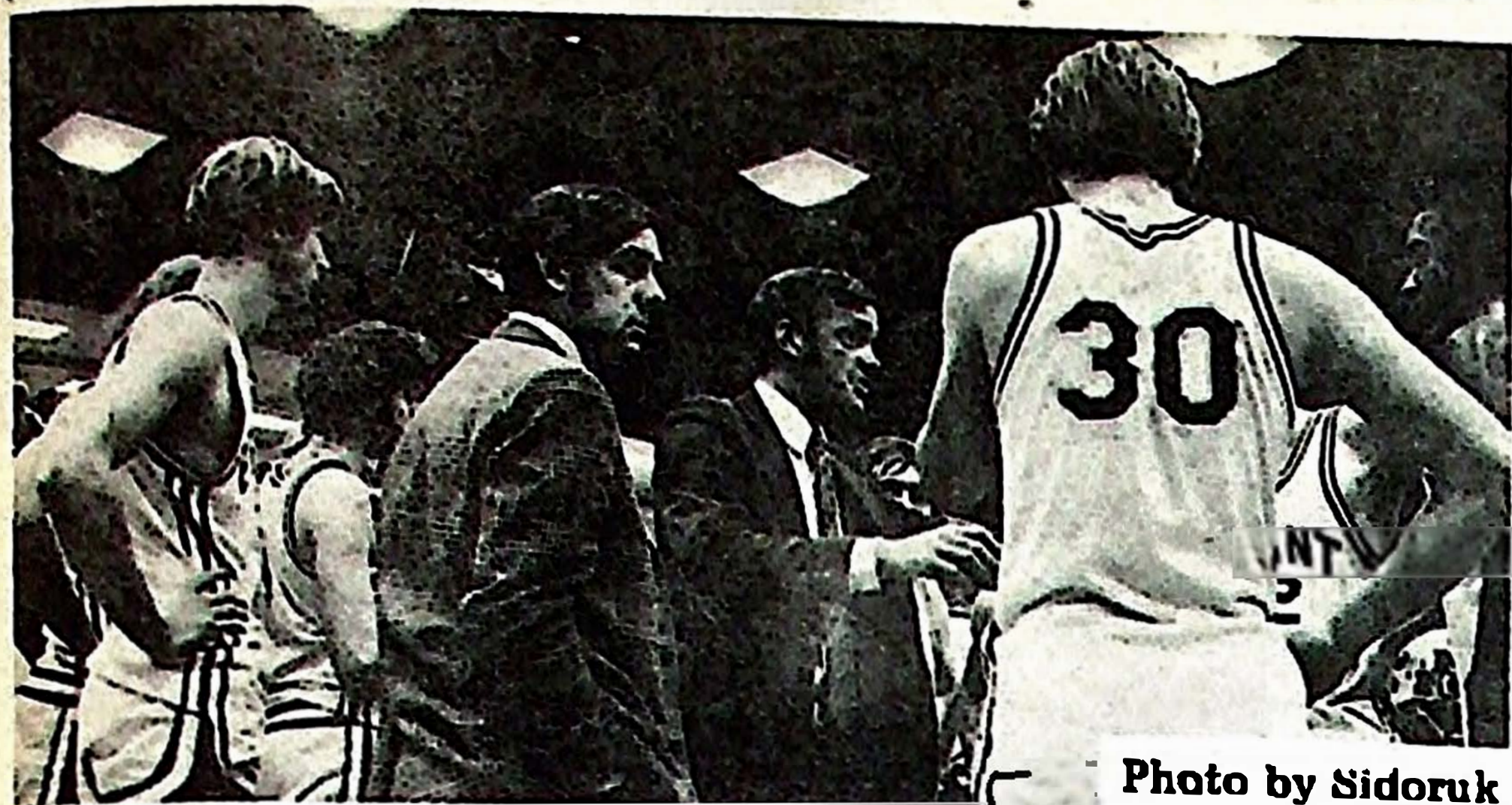


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Coach Foliard takes time out in the last seconds of game with Suffolk

Bryant Suffering a Suffolk Jinx

by Jeff Doppelt

Sometimes you never know when you have a good thing. Suffolk University beat a Bryant basketball team last Friday night 79-74 for the fourth consecutive year. There's nothing unusual about that except that each time Bryant had a better team. Last Friday night was no exception, and I know Bryant is better than they played against Suffolk.

Bryant lead 42-31 but Suffolk scored the last ten points of the first half and ended up trailing by one, 42-41. The second half was a seesaw battle with Bryant maintaining a slim lead. However, Suffolk using 50% shooting in the second half finally tied the score at 71 all. When Bryant failed on their bid to go ahead they fouled Tony Dascoli who converted both ends of a one-and-one with 49 seconds left. With Suffolk now leading for the first time, 73-71, Bryant pressed to regain possession of the ball after having missed an

opportunity to tie the game. Again Dascoli was fouled and again he converted both ends of a one-and-one. Westman then made one of two foul shots and once again Dascoli was fouled. For the third time he converted his one-and-one giving Suffolk a 77-72 lead with 10 seconds left. Ahern made an uncontested layup with 4 seconds left and after Bryant called time Suffolk broke their press with a long pass to Fred Kelloway who scored at the buzzer. Kelloway had 13 points in the second half and Dascoli, 14. Dascoli was also high scorer in the game with 26 points.

Although we outshot Suffolk 42% to 36%, and outrebounded them 46 to 41, the loss gives Bryant a 5-6 won-lost record. Depelteau was high scorer for Bryant with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Stewart had 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Bryant Loses to Quinnipiac

On Monday night, the Bryant Indians were defeated by the Quinnipiac Braves 96-78 at the winner's home court. The Indians trying to snap a 3-game losing streak played nearly perfect ball for the first seven minutes and jumped out to an 18-13 lead. This early surge was led by co-captain John Westman and Ray Depelteau. However, Quinnipiac, led by Guard Bob Vacca, displayed some hot outside shooting and grabbed a 47-40 half time lead.

In the second half, both teams exchanged baskets for the first eight minutes with Bryant trailing 69-63. With 12:07 left in the game, the Bryant Offense went dry managing to score only 5 points in nearly five minutes. Quinnipiac quickly took advantage of the situation and increased its lead to 83-68. Despite a desperate attempt, Bryant was unable to narrow the margin because of numerous turnovers especially in the latter stage of the game.

Bryant was led by Ray Depelteau with 22 points and John Westman with 16. The high scorer for Quinnipiac was Bob Vacca with 19 points. The loss now makes the Indians record 5-7 so far this season.

Quinnipiac also won the J.V. Game by a score of 84-74. Jim Healy was high scorer for the Bryant J. V. with 16 points.

Gordon Downs Bryant 90-80

by Michael Kata

On Tuesday night, the Bryant Indians traveled to Gordon College for a Naismith Conference basketball game. The Indians, who were 3-0 in the conference, suffered their first conference defeat by the score of 90-80 in a very poorly played ballgame.

The Indians played very sloppy basketball committing 31 turnovers in the game, 16 in the second half. Despite the many turnovers, Bryant trailed by only 4 points, 38-34, at the half. Bryant managed to stay close because of Ray Depelteau who scored 12 points in the first half, many from under the basket.

In the second half, Bryant took the lead, 43-42 with 15 minutes left to play, but were unable to sustain a potent offense and Gordon quickly regained the lead. From then on, it was downhill for the Indians, who couldn't stop Gordon's outside shooting. The Indians desperately attempted a comeback led by Guard Brian Ahern, who scored 23 of his 30 points in the second half. But Ahern's brilliant performance was overshadowed by the shooting of Gordon's Bill Alexson and his teammates. The high scorers in the game for Bryant were Ahern with 30 points and Depelteau with 20 points. Gordon was led by Bill Alexson with 24 points. The loss now makes the Indians 5-5 for the year, 3-1 in the Naismith Conference.

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Bryant Wins Holiday Tournament

Ahern M.V.P.

by Jeff Doppelt

Brian Ahern knows what big games are all about. As a freshman at R. I. J. C. he lead them to the state championship losing only once in the first 14 games. That loss came to the Bryant freshmen incredible as it seems. Now Ahern is playing with the same guys that pinned that loss on his former team and it is no wonder that Bruce Stewart and Ray Depelteau made the all-tourney team while Ahern was chosen M. V. P. Ahern's former coach Vin Cullen commented on Stonehill. He said, "Stonehill took Assumption into overtime, and assumption is the type of team that could beat Providence College." For those of you who don't know Providence College was ranked 12th in the country by Sports Illustrated at the start of the season. So the game was supposed to be a romp. "But I never figured that Bryant would romp," said one reporter. That's precisely and inexorably what happened. Bryant up by as many as nineteen points in the second half coasted to an 80-69 victory. Last year Bryant was a good host and came in last in their holiday tournament. However, the lack of fan support has showed Bryant they can no longer afford to be a good host. This was one of their greatest victories as attested by Coach Folliard. Bryant, whose record currently stands at 5-3 is in a good position to far surpass by early season prediction.

Getting to the finals was not easy. Bryant had to beat

a Colby team which had knocked them off twice in the last two tournaments. Bryant started off quickly and lead by as many as eleven points several times in the first half. The last of which was 30-19. However, Colby lead by Matthew Zweig then preceded to close the gap and the half ended with Bryant's lead diminished to four points, 40-36. Zweig ended the game as Colby's high scorer with 20 points.

SECOND HALF

In the second half Colby took the lead, 46-45 and again, 48-47. Bryant then forged ahead 56-48 with McCormack and Westman contributing to that spurt. However, Colby scored seven of the next eight points and closed to within two, 57-55. Bryant spurred again with McCormack, Ahern, and Stewart scoring baskets. At that point Bryant lead 63-59. Stewart and McCormack then combined for eight of the next ten points and Bryant with a 71-61 lead had virtually sewn up the victory. Although Colby came within five points in the dying seconds of the game, two free throws by Cantin, who replaced an injured John Westman, and a basket at the buzzer by Ahern gave Bryant a 78-69 victory. It was the identical score that Stonehill beat Middlebury by. Stonehill was lead by Henry Jackson's 23 points and Middlebury by Rick Hayes' 19 and Jack Kirsh's 18.

For Bryant, Brian Ahern ended the game as high scorer sinking 9-15 field goal attempts and scoring 22

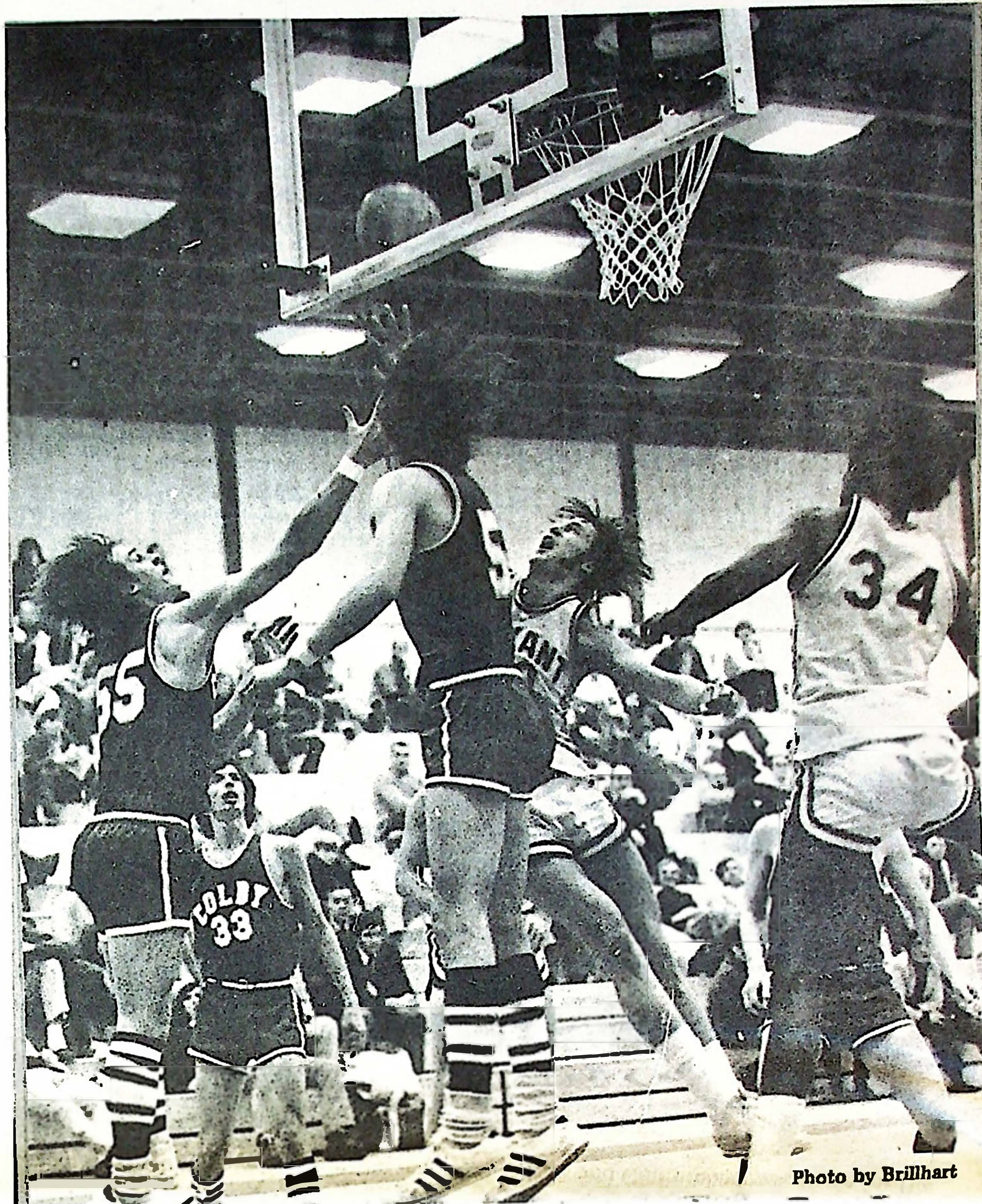


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Rebound, rebound, whose got the rebound. Bryant and Colby players struggle for the rebound which was snatched by Bryant.

points. Bryant shot 45% for the game while Colby shot a fair 40.5%. Bryant's team work off the boards enabled them to out rebound a taller Colby team 42-29. Depelteau getting eleven, Gonzalez, nine, and Westman, eight. In addition to Ahern's 22 points he contributed 10 assists. Other scorers were Depelteau with 14 all in the first half, Stewart, 14, and McCormack with 12.

NEXT NIGHT

The next night Middlebury beat Colby 73-64 to take third place in the tournament. Rick Hayes was high for Middlebury scoring 19 points for the second consecutive night. Matthew Zweig was again high for Colby this time scoring 16 points.

Now the stage was set for the Bryant-Stonehill championship game. But Bryant first had to cope with a few problems. One of which was Mike Allacco who came into the tournament averaging 34 points a game and is a small college all-American. Another one was the likes of Henry Jackson who came into the tournament averaging 22 points a game. Bruce Stewart a talented Wahington, D. C. native solved one problem. Stewart shadowed Allacco and shut his outside game off. When Stewart left the

game with 1:14 remaining Bryant had a nineteen point lead 79-60 and Allacco had only ten points. The other problem was left unsolved as Jackson was game high scorer with 22. Allacco ended up with 16 and both he and Jackson were elected to the all-tourney team.

It looked like Bryant didn't have a chance as Stonehill opened up a quick 11 point lead. A lot of credit here has to be given to Ned Bohan who made five out of five from the foul line to prevent Stonehill from breaking the game wide open. John Westman who injured his thigh the previous night was unable to play up to capacity and that's when Henry Gonzalez came into the game. That's also when Coach Folliard switched basketballs and that's also when Bryant began their comeback which would eventually lead them to the championship. Trailing 32-21, Ahern, Stewart, and McCormack lead a furious comeback which saw Bryant take a 35-34 lead. McCormack was credited with 6 steals for the game but Stonehill scored the last four points of the half and lead 38-35 at intermission.

SECOND HALF

In the second half, Bryant continued to amaze the crowd. Henry Gonzalez who

had replaced Westman did an excellent job off the boards for the second night in a row. His 12 rebounds earned him a sixth spot on the all-tourney team. Bryant now lead 55-49. At this point Bryant began its romp with Stewart, McCormack, Ahern, and Depelteau scoring 14 of the next 18 points and sending Bryant into a commanding 69-53 lead. Bryant continued to supply the pressure and only when they emptied their bench could Stonehill make the final score a little more respectable.

STEWART HIGH SCORER

Bruce Stewart ended up as high scorer for Bryant with 20 points on 9-18 shooting. Ray Depelteau had 17, Brian Ahern, 15, and Frank McCormack, 14. Ahern again contributed greatly with thirteen assists, and the rebounding of Henry Gonzalez and Ray Depelteau who had ten enabled Bryant to outrebound Stonehill 39-30. Bryant also shot a torrid 55.6% for the game while Stonehill shot 47.3%. The win caused Stonehill's coach Jim Dougher to tell his team during a time out, "this is a disgrace." This may be true now, but if Bryant continues to play this type of ball they won't disgrace anybody; they will humiliate!



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Bryant's Frank McCormick resorts to airborne acrobatics to overcome a Stonehill defender.