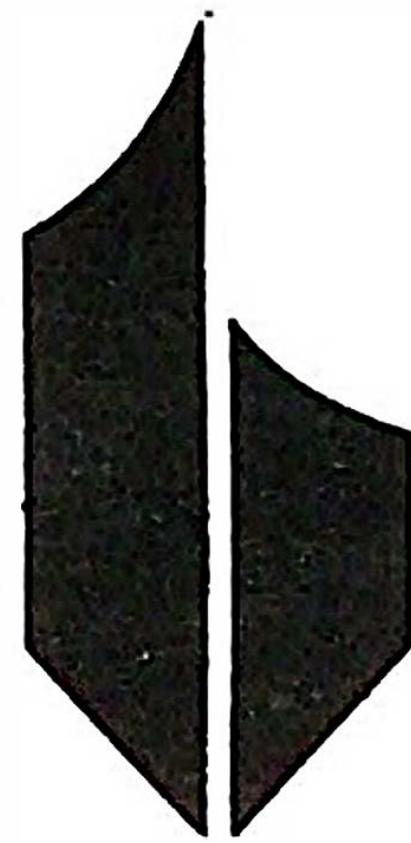
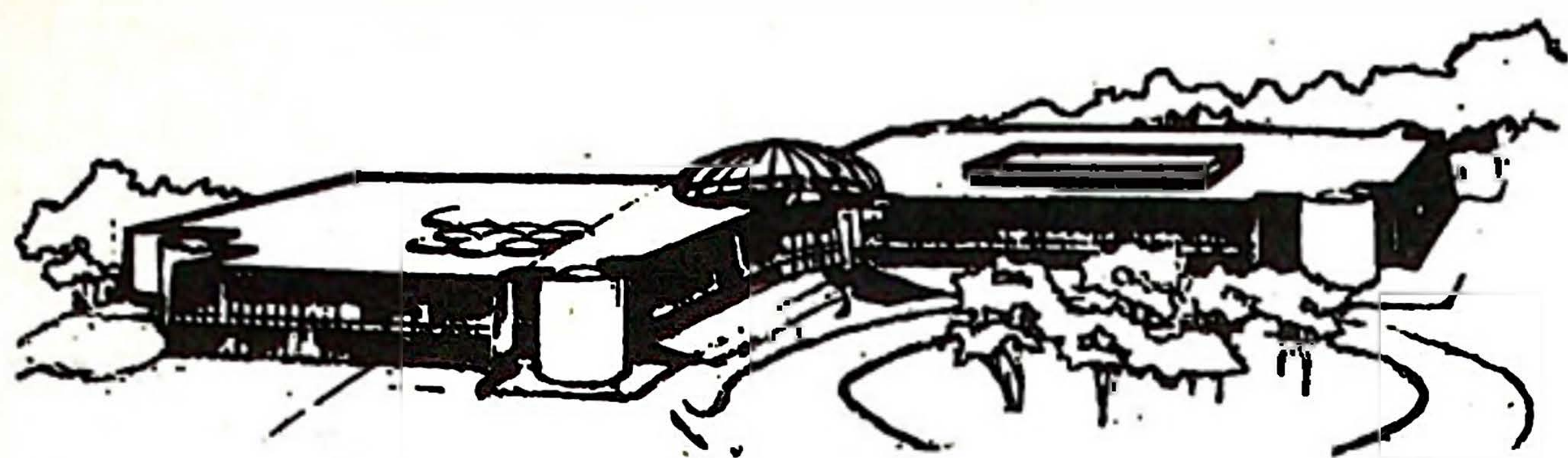


# THE ARCHWAY



BRYANT COLLEGE - SMITHFIELD, RHODE ISLAND  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1974 - VOLUME XXXIX, NO. 16

Inside:

Threat To  
Abortion Page 4

Quinnipiac  
Defeat Page 12

## WJMF WENT ON THE INTERCOM SYSTEM TODAY AT 8:30 A.M.

by Kevin J. McGarry

It was learned at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday that Bryant's own radio station—WJMF would officially begin broadcasting on the intercom system of the College.

Word came from Dr. Fullerton's office that the policies for the Station had been agreed upon and approved.

There were several obstacles along the way of making the radio station a reality. Perhaps the most monumental problem was that of WTEV petitioning the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to deny Bryant College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Bridgewater State, along with several other colleges and schools, licenses for their stations. WTEV did this on the contention that these stations would interfere with their frequency. According to John Orrell of the radio station, there is no potential threat to WTEV from ten-watt stations. The FCC apparently agreed on this because they threw out the case as presented by WTEV.

The radio station is relatively new to most of us on the Bryant Campus. This is misleading because the origination of the radio station goes back to the old campus in Providence where Steve Boulter was founder. With time, more students became involved and they all worked toward the same end to make a radio station at Bryant College a reality. Now there is a full Board of Directors and Station Staff. They are as follows:

Steve Boulter, Chairman of the Board.

Don Labbee, General Manager

Earl Viau, News, Education, and Public Affairs.

Michael Gussman and Katie Biggins, Assistants to Earl Viau.

Paul Zable, Advertising.  
Howard Siegal, Sports.  
Chuck Baechel, Music.  
Bud Buckner, Assistant to Chuck Baechel.

John Orrell, Publicity.  
James Pidacks, Engineering.  
Jim Anderson, Programming.  
Greg Evans, Director at Large.

Donald Harger, Business.  
Gary Squires, Assistant to Donald Harger.

Ann Siplo, Executive Secretary.

In addition to the staff there are about 30 other members of the College that are involved in the various operations of the station. The key to outside broadcasting is an antenna which is on order and must be shipped

from Maine. When this arrives, the staff would like to be ready to go into production. In order to accomplish this, they need more students who want to work in Programming, Music, Engineering, Secretarial, Publicity, Advertising, and News.

The sweet smell of success isn't here yet, radio fans; so don't sit back and get ready to listen—get involved and insure the great potential that exists as a result of the hard work and effort already invested!

*The ARCHWAY staff would like to express their congratulations to the Radio Station for their diligence and perseverance in making WJMF a reality.*

# WJMF 91.5 FM

## “Non-Profit Music”

## Townhouses To Be Ready For Fall, 1974

by Joan Frias

This week, the College announced that the new Townhouse-style student apartments will be ready for occupancy for the Fall Term of 1974.

There are 50 units and they will house 200 students. Each unit consists of four single bedrooms, one and one-half baths, including tub; a living-dining area; and a fully-equipped, all-electric kitchen. All utility charges are included in the rent.

Each unit also has wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, and there are parking facilities for over 100 cars. There is also a service building containing washers and dryers and a complete vending operation.

The cost per student will be \$1,130 for a ten-month period beginning on September 1 and extending until June 30. TENTATIVE payment schedule is as follows:

February 22...\$200 non-refundable deposit.

September 1...\$565—current damage deposit can be credited toward this amount.

January 1...\$365.

There is NO additional charge for Wintersession or Summer Intersession.

This figure is for ROOM only; Townhouse occupants will not be required to purchase a meal ticket. They may purchase one if they so desire.

The Townhouses will be made available to upper-class, fully-matriculating students (18

years of age or older) with priority to groups of four.

To answer any questions concerning the Townhouses, there will be two open meetings held in the Auditorium. All students interested in the Townhouses should attend one of these sessions. These meetings will be held on Wednesday, February 13, at 6 p.m. and on Thursday, February 14 at 3 p.m.

The meetings will also serve the purpose of helping students identify other students who they might want to live with in the Townhouses.

Actual sign-up will start on Tuesday, February 19, at 3 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office. This procedure will continue until Thursday, February 21 at 4:30 p.m. During this time, each group of four students will be assigned a lottery number.

Deposits will be accepted at time of sign-up. The last day for submitting deposits will be Friday, February 22, at 3 p.m. Deposits will be verified by presenting the bursar's receipt at the Student Affairs Office.

The actual lottery will be held on Friday, February 22, at 3 p.m. The results of this lottery will be posted on Monday, February 25 in the Student Affairs Office. Time slots for actual assignments will be allocated according to lottery position.

As for the Summer Session courses, Peter Barlow, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, said that they “haven't been giving this a whole lot of thought because we are thinking of the summer of 1975. I guess we would have to sample the

demand. We would probably have to clear people out and have people who want to live together for the summer move in. At the same time, we would have the regular dorms open for people who want to live here but don't want to live in the Townhouses. The summer rent would be on a monthly basis. Most of the people would probably be here for July because after that the summer session is over.”

If someone is interested in living in the Townhouse complex and only has one semester left at Bryant, he will be given third priority in assigning the Townhouses. Second priority will be given to individuals who sign on for the year, and first priority will be given to groups of four people who are signing for the year.

Right now, it looks as if the people who live in the Townhouses who want to be on the meal plan here will have to sign up for the whole plan—in other words, you can't have a meal ticket for just breakfasts, lunches, or dinners.

There will be a supervisor in the Townhouse complex to help with maintenance and damage reports, etc. The supervisor will probably be a graduate student. He will live in an apartment in the complex.

Additional information regarding the Townhouses will be available in the Student Affairs Office by Monday, February 10. Floor plans of the complex will also be on hand at that time.

## Shooting Incident Occurs At Bryant

by Paul J. Carroll

Last Sunday at 1:30 a.m., the Security Department of Bryant College received a complaint from female students in Dorm 7 that someone was creating a disturbance in the halls by trying to open doors and setting off firecrackers. Security responded to the complaint and arrived at Dorm 7 to find four male, non-students of Bryant College creating the disturbance. They were escorted off campus and advised not to return.

At approximately 2 a.m., the Security Patrol observed the same people in the Dormitory Village. When asked to leave the campus,

the intruders became abusive and threatened physical harm. At this time, the Smithfield Police were notified. A student who is also an officer on the Smithfield Police force was getting off duty at the time of the incident and happened to come by. Security asked for his assistance in the matter. Upon identifying himself to the subjects, they ran and jumped into a car and drove it directly toward the police officer and the Security personnel, hitting the police officer and one of the Security guards. The driver then turned the car around and made two more passes at them. On the third pass the officer fired

one shot into the air in an attempt to halt the car. The vehicle continued towards them and the officer fired two more shots. The car then left the scene but was stopped by two Smithfield Police cars at the exit of the College. The only injuries sustained in the incident were bruises received by the police officer and security guard who were struck by the car.

Charges of Assault and Battery with a deadly weapon are being sought against the driver of the car, and charges concerning the first complaint against the other subjects involved are also being sought.



# Editorially Speaking



In the past, many members of the Bryant Community have looked down their noses at our Security Department for various reasons. What these people fail to realize is that Security is seriously understaffed, underpaid, and under praised. It seems a shame that the members of our Security Department should have to put up with this kind of treatment- after all, they do their jobs the best way they can.

At The ARCHWAY we have received several complaints about thefts and vandalism on campus. However, the Security Department tells us that one of the reasons for thefts and vandalism is that people on campus fail to lock their car doors and forget to close their car windows completely. Others forget to close their dorm windows completely—this is especially unsafe for people who live on the first or second floor of the dormitories. This is also how Dorm 11 was entered during Intersession.

It is unfortunate that people in the Bryant Community don't realize that the Security Department cannot do everything. If you are careless with your property, you are to blame when it is stolen or vandalized.

In other words, don't blame Security for your own stupidity!

Any organizations on campus wishing to have announcements broadcast over WJMF, the campus' radio station, please contact Mike Guosman or Kate Biggins at the Radio Station.

## THE ARCHWAY

### EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

STEPHEN F. SIDORUK

"DICK" SCHIEBELHUTH

### MANAGING EDITOR

JOAN FRIAS

\*\*\*\*\*

News Editors ..... Paul Carroll  
..... Kevin McGarry

Production Manager ..... Brad Hartley  
Assistant ..... Kurt Schlott

Photo Editor ..... Jef Stein

Entertainment Editor ..... Rob Rhault

Sports Editor ..... Peter Lockatell  
Assistant ..... Steve Sadetsky

Advertising Manager ..... Rob Salamida

Office Manager ..... Cheryl Drew

Circulation Manager ..... Scott Clark

Staff: Steve Botwinoff, Mike Dalbey, Debby Colby, Fred Colson  
Tom Czapienski, Norv Garnett, Beverly Kliger, Larry Kromidas, Paul Lombardo, Rich Maged, Lou Nigro, Kathy Pearson, Lynnda Pollen,  
Lawrence B. Selvin, James Smith, Buddy Trinkle, Ann Vigneau,

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

Copy considered objectionable by the Editorial Board will not be accepted. Announcements and news releases from the College and surrounding community are printed at the discretion of the Editor.

Offices are located on the third floor, East Wing of the Unistructure. Mailing address is: Box 29, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917. Telephone: (401) 231-1200, Extensions 311 and 313.

## Gas Distribution Plan To Go Into Effect In Massachusetts On Monday

Boston—Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent said yesterday that the Massachusetts version of the so-called Oregon Gas Distribution Plan will begin on Monday in his state.

This is how the plan works if you live in Massachusetts: cars with license plates ending in odd numbers (one, three, five, etc.) may purchase gasoline on odd numbered dates. For example, next week, on Monday, February 11, an odd numbered date, odd number cars can purchase gasoline.

Cars with even numbered license plates may purchase gas on even numbered days.

Some cars in Massachusetts have so-called "vanity" plates—plates which have no numbers but which have only letters. These will be considered odd numbered plates. Out of state plates are not considered in the plan.

Unlike the Oregon plan, which states that Saturday is a free-for-all day for those who can wait in line all day, the Massachusetts plan operates six days a week.

In Massachusetts, the 31st day of the month is a free-for-all day. But this will not apply to February which has only 28 days this year.

The plan does not apply to emergency and commercial vehicles. Those vehicles may gas up at any time, as may vehicles driven by traveling salesmen or those displaying license plates showing the car is registered to a handicapped person or a disabled veteran.

Gasoline stations have been asked to display flags of various colors to signify, at a glance, to the passing motorist if they have fuel available and if so whom may buy it. Green flags mean a station has gas for those who can buy it on that particular day, yellow flags mean fuel is available only for emergency and commercial vehicles, and red flags mean no gas. UPI: 2/7/74.

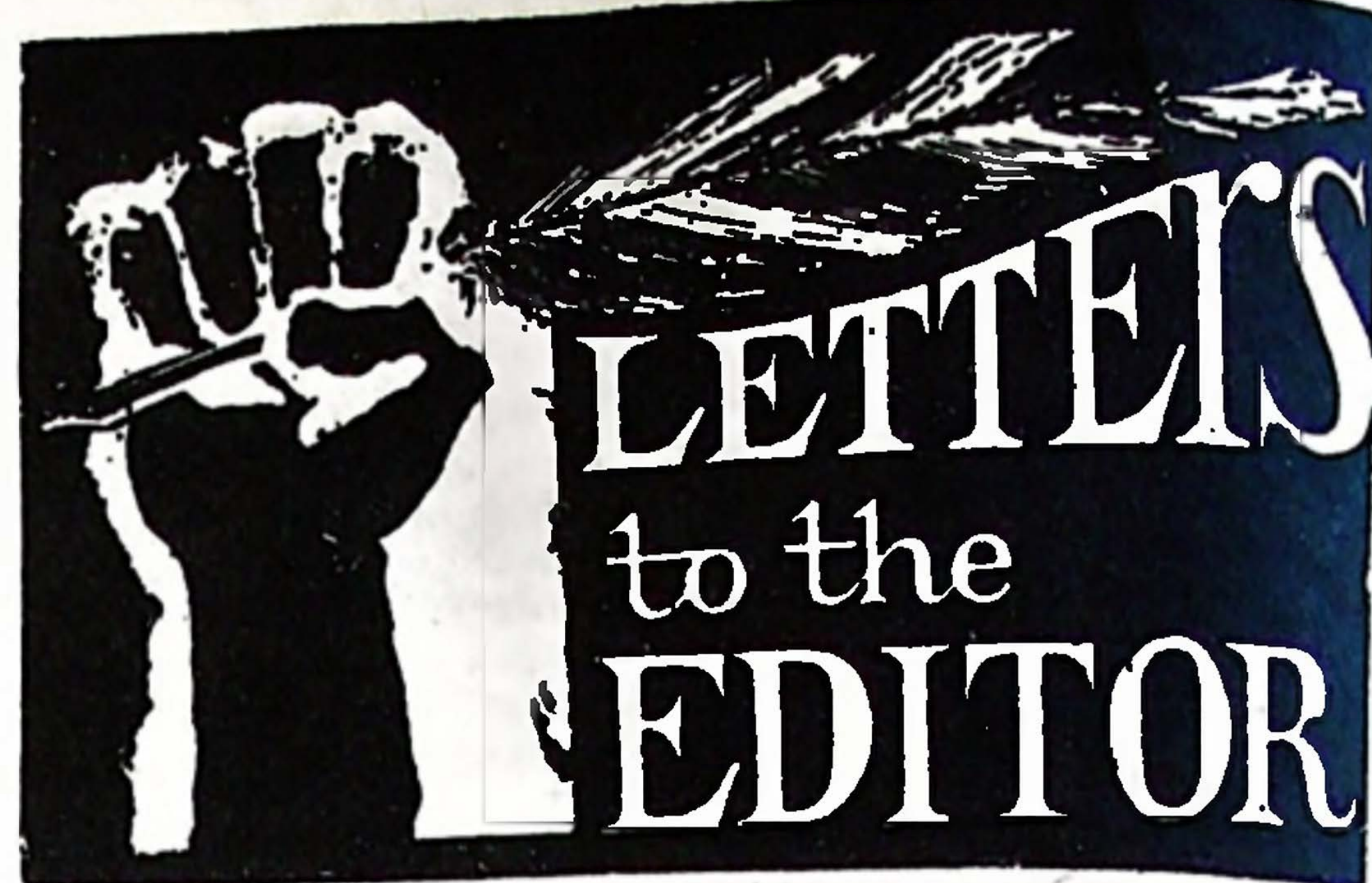
## ...Same in NY

New York—Governor Malcolm Wilson announced today that New York state will begin voluntary gasoline rationing on Monday. The program calls for motorists with an odd number as the last digit on their license plates to shop for gasoline on odd-numbered days of the month and visa versa. UPI: 2/7/74

## Coach Soares Fired

Providence, R.I.—Brown University Hockey Coach, Allan Soares, was fired yesterday because of "the degeneration of conduct" of his players. Athletic Director F.A. Geiger said Soares, who held the head coaching position since 1970, would be temporarily replaced by freshman

hockey coach Richard Toomey. Geiger said, "I wish to emphasize this decision is not based on our win-loss record. I have become increasingly concerned about the degeneration of conduct of our players and the atmosphere surrounding the hockey program." UPI: 2/7/74.



## THE WEEKEND

### Dear Editor,

A fun-filled weekend for you and your folks!

A time to introduce the Bryant YOU know to them!

May 3-4 will be live entertainment including a dance and a dramatic performance, along with tournaments and exhibitions from several of the clubs. The band, under its new director, will make an appearance, and there'll be an open panel discussion. Possibly a sports event will take place and booths will be set up with Students, Faculty, and Administrators on hand to answer any questions. To add

more spirit to the weekend, TE and ADO are sponsoring their Carnival Weekend.

Do encourage your parents to come, for it will be an excellent opportunity to allow them to get a good look at Bryant and it will be quite an extraordinary occasion!

If there are any questions, please refer them to the Parents' Weekend Committee of the Student Senate.

Lynnda Pollen  
Senator,  
Chairman of Parents' Weekend Committee

## We Don't Deserve Anything Better, Yet

### Dear Editor,

In the February 1 issue of the ARCHWAY there was a letter describing the poor equipment provided in the game room. The person who wrote the article felt that since the students are required to pay for playing pool the facilities should be of better quality.

On Saturday night, February 2, I was in the game room while a few students were "playing pool." Actually, they were

playing hockey, golf—everything but pool—with the pool equipment. This included the person working the game room at the time. No wonder the sticks are warped and balls are missing!

I don't think better quality facilities should be provided until the students at Bryant can show that they can use them properly and responsible people are put in charge.

Gail Osborn

## When You're Hot You're Cold

### Dear Editor,

Last week, I was visiting on the fourth floor of one of the dorms; and much to my dismay, the temperature in two of the suites was enough to make one feel nice and comfy—that is if you are a polar bear. I was told that the temperature in the suite the night before was so low that frost developed on the inside of the windows. Even though the

thermostat had been turned up to 80, the temperature in the suite was still below normal standards. It was so cold in one suite that students had moved out into the halls to study. It might be said that this is an isolated incident, but even in my own suite, the temperature is erratic. It will be too hot at one time and a few hours later it will be like a deep freeze. Last night before I went to bed I noticed a chill in my room, so I checked the blower above the door and it was pouring cold air into the room.

I'm sure that I will be told, as I have been told in the past, that they are still working out the bugs in the system—but that is small consolation to someone who freezes on one side of the building and boils on the other side!

## tuO fo redrO

This week, The ARCHWAY would like to congratulate the person or persons who took the "Thin Ice" signs from around the reflecting ponds. After all, the signs would distract from the natural beauty of the Unistructure. If the signs are not around the ponds, someone might get the idea that the ice is safe and then go iceskating. If he is lucky, he may have a good time. If he is not lucky, he might drown. And after all, the person who stole the signs wouldn't know. It wouldn't be his fault as long as the sign hangs over his bed or somewhere in his room.

Once again, congratulations to whoever is responsible for this display of ignorance.



# Election Rules

1. Elections for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Student Senate will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 26, 27, and 28, 1974.

2. All candidates for any one of the Senate offices may pick up nomination papers in the Senate office starting Monday, February 10, at 12 noon.

3. Each candidate is required to obtain 75 signatures of Bryant College students on the official nomination form which includes a space for their printed name and address and return the completed nomination forms to the Senate office no later than noon on Thursday, February 21.

4. Any candidate found guilty of misrepresenting names on the nomination papers or is found guilty of breaking any of the election rules set down by the elections committee of the Student Senate will be declared ineligible to run for a Senate office.

5. All candidates for Senate offices may display as many posters as they desire in the Unistructure and the dormitories beginning Wednesday, February 20 at 8 a.m.

6. The Elections Committee of the Student Senate has the power to ban or remove any poster, handbills or other display that it deems not within the realm of open and fair competition.

7. The Student Senate will provide one stencil and 100 sheets of paper for each candidate.

8. By Friday, March 1 at 3 p.m. all posters, handbills or other displays must be removed from the campus or a maintenance charge will be made.

9. Voting will be conducted according to the following procedure:

a. There will be three polling stations. One at the commuter entrance, one at the dormitory entrance and one in the Rotunda from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 26, 27, and 28. Polls will close at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

station students must present their identification card, one corner of which will be snipped and their name checked off on a master sheet. They will then be given a ballot for their respective classes and that ballot once completed will be put in a locked box.

10. No candidates will be permitted to remain near any of the polling stations during the balloting.

11. Any challenges to the election procedures or the balloting must be written and submitted to the Elections Committee by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 28.

12. Each candidate will be permitted to have one

representative present at the counting of the ballots and that representative must be in the Senate office not later than 2:15 p.m. Thursday, February 28 or he will not be permitted to enter.

13. Each candidate must submit to the ARCHWAY in letter form his or her platform and reasons for obtaining a Senate office by Wednesday, February 20.

SUGGESTION: Each candidate for the executive council should publicly present themselves to the student body in open forum.

14. Each candidate will have the opportunity to speak to the student body at 12 noon on Thursday, February 21 in the Rotunda.

## "Protozoa Under Glass"

by Paul J. Carroll

Dr. Gaytha Langlois, Assistant Professor of Science, was a participant in the Centennial Commemoration of the founding of the Anderson School of Natural History, at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. The week long conference is held every quarter century, with last year's conference being the fourth held since 1873.

This program began in 1873 with a Biologist Louis Agassiz who said it is better to "Study Nature—Not Books." The idea of the program was to have a summer school on an island where people could study nature directly. Unfortunately, Agassiz died in the winter following the first expedition, and attempts by his son to carry on failed. However, a conference is held every 25 years as a result of his work.

The Centennial Commemoration was held last August in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, and a nature survey was conducted on Penikese Island off Cape Cod. Dr. Langlois, who studied the protozoa on Penikese Island with Dr. Donald Spoon of Georgetown University, will prepare a report on the findings of their research entitled, "A Review of Protozoa of Penikese Island." It is

interesting to note that Professor Zinn of the University of Rhode Island, who collaborated 25 years

ago with his colleague Dr. Burbank on a report entitled, "Protozoa of Penikese Island," had Dr. Langlois and Dr. Spoon as graduate students respectively. Dr. Langlois and Dr. Spoon observed the protozoa on the island for a day and then spent three days categorizing their findings. Dr. Langlois commented that the research was done on an island since the fresh water ponds on an island are different from those on the mainland. Since protozoa have a short life span, it is likely that there will be evolutionary differences between the isolated island protozoa and the mainland protozoa. Dr. Langlois has also surveyed the protozoa in ponds in Block Island, Rhode Island and will compare these findings with those of Penikese Island.

## Time Out

The "Vintage Car of the Future" may be the answer to the gasoline problem. U.P.I. has a tongue-in-cheek report in Chicago.

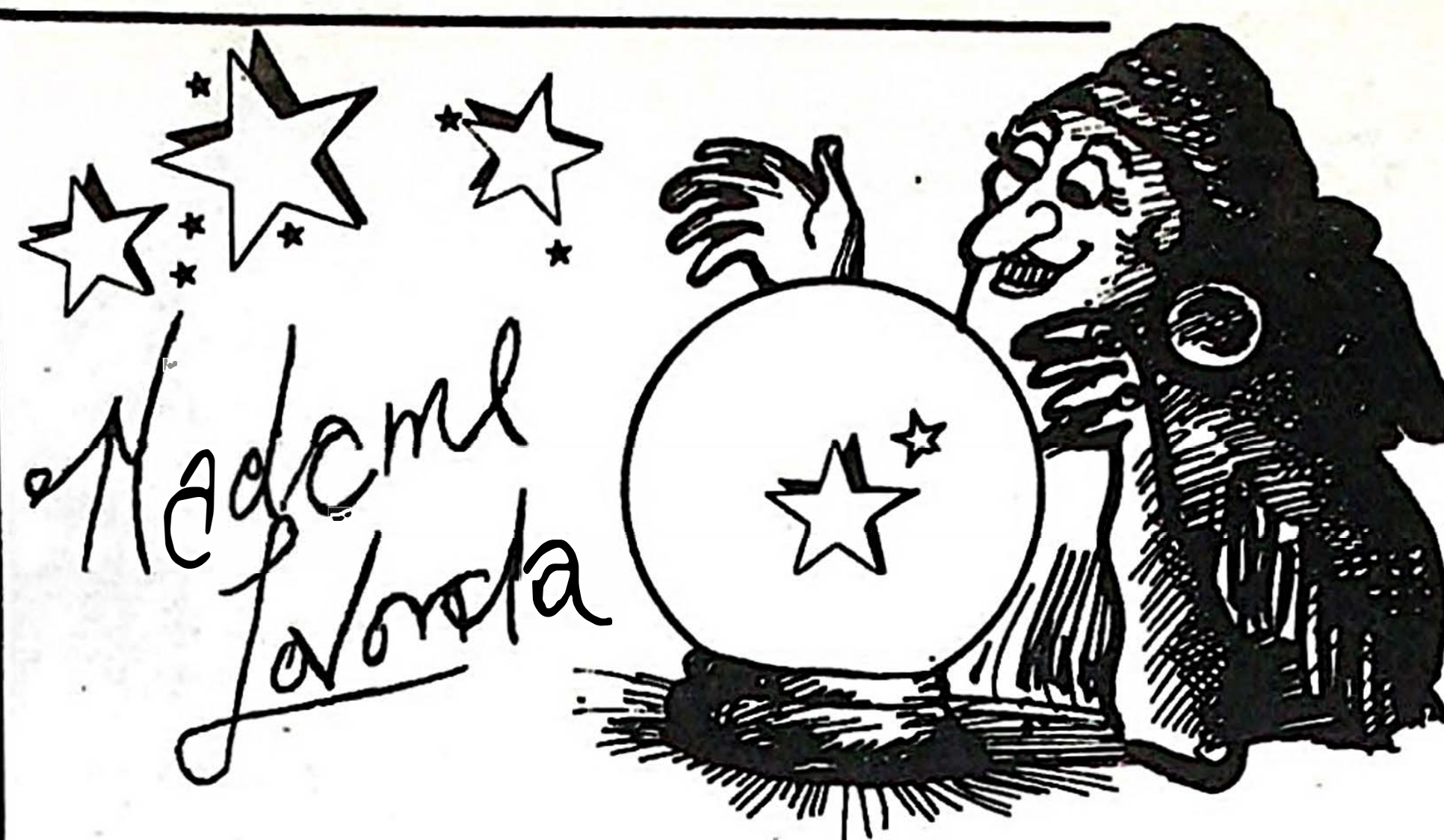
A famous British cartoonist claims to have beaten both the gasoline shortage and the pollution problem with his latest zany invention.

Rowland Emmett, who used to draw for PUNCH, calls it his "vintage car of the future"—a way-out rig that operates on boiled after-shave lotion, which, of course, is in plentiful supply. And Emmett says that kind of fuel produces exhaust emissions that are positively enjoyable to birds, bees and butterflies.

Emmett's vehicle is on display this week at Hawthorn Center, the shopping complex of New Century Town, a planned community built north of Chicago. And, yes, it is attracting a lot of attention and wisecracks.

The "vintage car of the future" has a see-through chassis, a "pussiefoot" braking system, a self-playing harp and a handy-dandy sausage barbecue.

Emmett's outlandish vehicle is 17 feet long and weighs more



After reading the first few letters I received this week, I knew that there had to be a full moon out the night before. I've come to the conclusion that my readership is composed of perverts, schizophrenics, junkies, and assorted freaks—which is more than I ever dreamed of. I've selected to print those letters which I feel follow the traditional rules of etiquette and decorum, leaving the real raunchy ones to be answered in person (heh, heh). So here they are! And remember to keep those cards and letters coming!

Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I've just finished reading your bestseller, "Tea Leaves Tell All," and found it very interesting. The only problem is that when I asked my boyfriend what he thought of my tea leaves, he fell to floor and laughed for half an hour. Madame Lovonda, can you tell me why my boyfriend laughed at my tea leaves?

Salada Sue

Dear Sue,

Never ask anyone what they think of your tea leaves while they're still in the cups and can't be seen. Remember Honey, you've got to take them out of the bag!

Madfully,  
Madame Lovie

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I noticed in your introduction last week that you have held the title of "Babushka Queen" for the last 87 years. I feel that this is too long of a time for any one person to hold a title, and so I decided to run for Babuska Queen this year. My only problem is that I haven't been able to find my babushka. I've covered every inch of my body with a fine-toothed comb and a magnifying glass and still haven't found it. Could you please tell me just where it is?

Chrutina Horgensen

Dear Chrutty,

What's gone is gone is gone, and what's done is done; but you might try brousing around in the second-hand stores in Copenhagen. I hear they're having a special on babushkas this week.

Lovingly Lovie

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I have a problem which is beginning to ruin my reputation and alienate my friends. It seems that I am constantly burning my friends with my cigarettes, and two of them have already gone up in smoke. I'm not careless—it's just that people keep walking into me; and now I've been reported to the Board of Health and been declared a Fire Hazard! What should I do?

Burnie

Dear Burnie,

Your problem may be one of poor eyesight, and you may be mistaking your friends for ashtrays. If this is the case, you should have your eyes checked. If this does not work, try not to hold your cigarettes in your hands, which you may be unconsciously waving as you talk. You might try holding your cigarettes in your ears or some other out-of-the-way place. This may reduce the taste of the cigarette, but at least you won't get lung cancer!

Lovingly,  
Lovie

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I am a very available Bryant coed and am dying to get my hands on a MAN! I thought about the situation for awhile and decided to go out and get me one. I decided that the best place to meet a guy would be down at the "Rat," so I went down one night and hung around. This attempt was futile, for people kept putting quarters in my ears and pulling my knobs thinking I was a cigarette machine. So I then decided to go to a mixer, but some guy kept singing into my navel mistaking it for a microphone. I was really discouraged, so I decided to go after the intellectual set and made off for the Library. I was there less than five minutes when people started shoving books between my bookends. Before long I had bestowed upon me a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica, a World Atlas, and Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, Madame Lovonda, I just can't take any more of this harsh treatment. Can I be helped?

Mutilated

Dear Muty,

We all have trouble meeting new people and making friends. You are not alone. Perhaps you are using the wrong approach with people? I suggest that you disguise yourself as a weathervane some night and climb out onto the top of your house. You never know, some high-flying dude might come along; and if one does, grab him and start wrestling. You'd be surprised at how much fun there is in falling off the roof!

Ludefully,  
Lovie

than 2000 pounds. It is built of steel combined with antique reproductions. It follows the inventor's principle of creating something delightful to look at and then finding it something to do.

Emmett also has invented an airplane which can't fly and a

computer which can't compute. Although the machines he devises are of no practical use, they are worth a lot of laughs.

As far as the Energy Crisis is concerned, the vintage car of the future is no problem; and the driver doesn't have to worry about rush-hour traffic. The car operates in place. UPI: 2/7/74.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



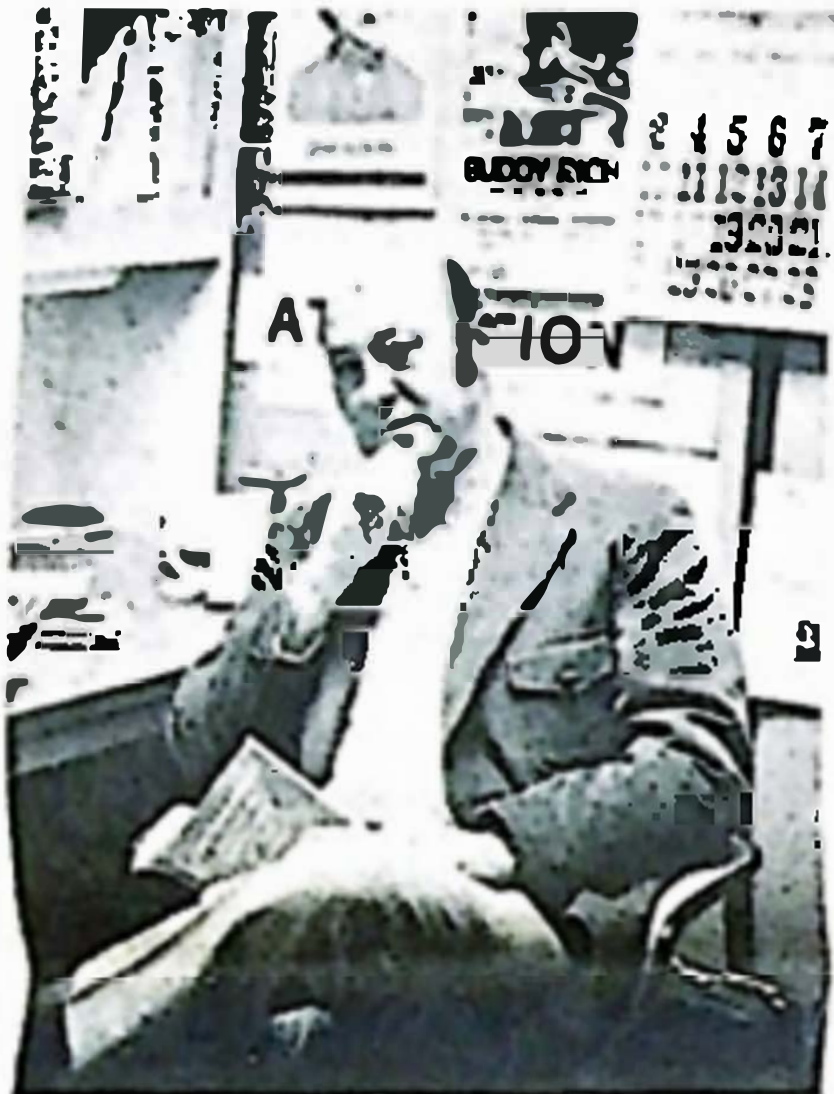


# Dr. Fischman-Towards New Directions

by Paul J. Carroll

It is a rarity and a joy to find a person who is willing to exceed his traditional job expectancies and cross into the human world where people are not just an annoying facet of their job, but are something to be cared about and cared for. We at Bryant are truly fortunate to have such a person in our midst. Tucked away in a "cubbyhole" on the third level of the Unistructure is a man of intelligence, insight, and innovation, who has brought a new direction to the English Curriculum. I speak of Dr. Burton Fischman, Associate Professor of English, who has embraced the magnificence of the Arts to create a relationship among them, enabling them to harmonize with and add to the comprehension of the others.

Fischman's most impressive invention is that of blending the traits of one art form to that of another to bring about a greater awareness in them which might not have been possible by just examining one. An example of this is studying jazz to enhance the the study of poetry. At first exposure to this idea, it is hard to see the relation between the two art forms. Dr. Fischman explains that the two have similar and



Dr. Burton Fischman

Photo by Kathy Pearson

complementary attributes. Both poetry and jazz have rhythm, jazz has harmony and poetry has rhyme, and both have a freeness of creativity and form. After the student has been exposed to jazz and returns to the printed page, he brings with him a better appreciation and understanding of rhythm, rhyme, and the framework which the art is written. Fischman stresses that poetry is no longer for a few individual intellectuals, but is a "people thing" to be enjoyed and understood by all.

Fischman feels that it is important that students, particularly those at a Business College, delve into the Arts. For this reason his students not only read novels and poetry; but are also exposed to music, architecture, and art, through concerts and visits to museums. What makes his course, "New Directions in Literature" so refreshing is that it deals with contemporary and modern writers such as Richard Brautigan, Truman Capote, and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. Fischman wants students to develop a taste for the arts, to get them thinking.

By immersing the students into the arts, the student is exposed to new ideas which arouse their own interests and bring their own values into the course, they get involved. One aspect of the arts which his students do not read

are plays, which is very logical. Instead, they see the plays performed in the theater. This is as it should be. Fischman related that playwrights write their works to be performed and seen, not read, and that to read a play is not nearly as instructive as seeing

one performed.

Fischman would like to re-entitle English to be called Communications, because that is what art is—an expression of one man to another—a communication. One of his endeavors into the realm of communication is a course he teaches in the Graduate School entitled "Communications for Management." It started as an elective but its popularity has grown over the years. Fischman sees a need for a new approach to business communications for two reasons: first, that technology has taken over and many people have lost jobs; secondly, this has caused a change in business which people must be able to deal with. One way to attack this problem is through effective communication. People must be able to get their point across, to grab the person's attention, and get feedback from them. The people in this course know that there is a real world out there, and they are looking for answers. Fischman is working in a positive direction to give these people the tools they need to meet the

challenges of their work, by enabling them to better communicate in their business relationships.

One does not have to be a student of Fischman in order to revel in his genius. Fischman, who delighted us with a slick Jazz Concert last spring, will give us the opportunity to witness the world of jazz once again with another concert this spring. Last year's concert was an overwhelming success, bringing to many students a new experience to be remembered for a long time. Many people who had not liked or understood jazz found themselves spellbound by the magic which filled the Auditorium. It must be noted that Fischman added a special flare to the concert with his exceptional talents at the keyboard.

A true champion of Mankind and the Human Spirit, Fischman continues to journey in new directions, exposing and espousing the wonders of Man and the glories of art; and we at Bryant are growing through the efforts of this humane man.

# Three From Bryant Attend AAC-ACPRA in Montreal

by Kevin J. McGarry

Mrs. Gertrude Meth Hochberg, Director of Public Information and Publications; Mr. Kenneth Cedergren, Director of Alumni Affairs; and Mr. Richard Twomey, Director of Public Affairs, all attended the American Alumni Council (AAC) and American College Public Relations Association (ACPRA) Joint District Conference in Montreal, Canada, last week.

Mr. Twomey conducted a Seminar on "Major Gift Solicitation/Motivating and Utilizing the peer person." Mrs. Hochberg conducted "What else is new in public relations?"

There were 400 in attendance from the Maritime Colleges of Canada and from the New England Region. The purpose of the Conference is to learn more effective ways of extending the frontiers of their own institutions, according to Mrs. Hochberg. The conference

allows those involved, which include Alumni Directors, Development Directors and Public Relations Directors, the opportunity to exchange their views with other institutions. In her own presentation, Mrs. Hochberg discussed the advancements of women in the business world and Bryant's contributions in attracting their own students to set their sights higher in the business world, and aspire to positions in Management, Marketing, Accounting, and executive levels. The areas covered in the conference ranged from the general discussion of the relationship of the Public Relations Department to the College to the developing the financial status of the College. The result, in Mrs. Hochberg's words was, "A chance to get all our skills sharpened up," which is essential in maintaining efficient departments here at Bryant.

# Right To Abortion Threatened

(CPS)—Last January's Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion is being severely threatened by anti-abortion legislative actions across the country.

Far from settling the issue, the Supreme Court's sweeping affirmation of a woman's right to privacy and consequently the right to abortion under the Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments set off a wave of anti-abortion reactions.

Although the Supreme Court decision can only be overturned by constitutional amendment, the availability of abortion has already been greatly reduced via bills and amendments passed by Congress.

In addition, approximately ten percent of the U.S. Congresspeople (some 43 of the 435 members) are sponsoring some form of anti-abortion legislation.

Three distinct types of constitutional amendments have been proposed to Congress in at least 21 separate bills to limit abortion, including one sponsored by seven senators.

To date at least 188 anti-abortion bills have been introduced in 41 states and several states have enacted or retained clearly unconstitutional abortion laws.

Establishing the fetus as a person with full legal rights has become the rallying point of the "right to life" groups spearheading the drive for an anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

It has been charged that the anti-abortion campaign is really an attempt to impose one religion's beliefs on all. The

Catholic Church has substantially funded the National Right to Life Committee (NRLC), which has an overwhelmingly Catholic membership. NRLC, however, denies any religious motivation, and states its only concern is "the sanctity of all life."

According to Supreme Court rulings the word "person" as used in the Fourteenth Amendment's stricture against depriving any person of life without due process of law "... does not include the unborn," and "the Court does not postulate the existence of a new being with federal constitutional rights at any time during gestation."

Yet the issue of a women's right to abortion remains tied to that of fetal rights.

Despite the contention that the federal government has no right to legislate control over women's bodies, several major attempts are underway in Congress.

A "right-to-life" constitutional amendment, H.J. Res. 261, sponsored by Rep. Larry Hogan (D-Md.), seeks to insure that due process and equal protection are offered to an individual "from the moment of conception."

Hogan has introduced a "discharge petition" which would place his proposed amendment without committee review directly on the House floor, where it would take priority over all other business. The petition requires the signatures of more than half the House.

Senator James Buckley (Con.-NY) has proposed a constitutional amendment, S.J. Res. 119, that says the word

"person" as used in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments shall apply to all human beings "including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development."

The Buckley amendment is co-sponsored by Senators Mark Hatfield (R-Ore), Dewey Bartlett (R-OK), Wallace Bennett (R-Utah), Carl Curtis (R-Neb), Milton Young (R-ND), Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), and James Eastland (D-Mass).

The NRLC is displeased with the Buckley amendment because it makes provision for abortion when "continuation of the pregnancy will cause the death of the mother."

The third type of proposed amendment is exemplified by H.J. Res. 468, sponsored by Virginian Rep. G. William Whitehurst, which states that nothing in the Constitution shall bar any state "from allowing, regulating, or prohibiting the practice of abortion."

More than 19 bills in the House call for either the "states rights" of the "right to life" type of amendment, with a total of 36 sponsors.

Whether advocates of Hogan's right to life amendment would compromise by supporting the "states rights" amendment is unknown. If a compromise were reached the decision would soon sit in the laps of 50 state legislatures.

In the meantime, other legislative moves to limit abortion continue.

The Health Programs Extension Act, which contains the Church amendment is now law. It provides that any hospital

or health care facility can refuse to perform abortions or sterilizations if these procedures are against the religious beliefs of medical or administrative personnel.

An amendment to the Legal Services Corporation bill essentially prohibits legal aid lawyers from representing a woman suing a hospital for refusing a nontherapeutic abortion and denies the poor the right to even hear their case for obtaining an abortion in court. It was overwhelmingly passed by the House and awaits action by the Senate.

Many other bills to limit abortion have been proposed including one to amend the Social Security Act to prohibit Medicaid payments for abortions except in cases of medical necessity.

Finding of a Harris poll in April, 1973, showed more than 52 percent of all U.S. citizens favor the Supreme Court decision on making abortions legal in the first three months of pregnancy yet anti-abortion bills continue to proliferate.

"Right-to-life" lobbyists are applying enormous pressure on state and federal legislators. The strength of the anti-abortion movement has been partly attributed to the failure of pro-abortion forces to continue lobbying after last January's Supreme Court ruling in the false belief that the battle was won.

According to leading women's groups, anti-abortion laws will continue to be passed unless the abortion movement is stronger than the anti-abortion movement; and in most cases it is not.

The Open End is coming: Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 to 4 p.m. starting February 19.

Room A-269 is now available as a conference room. For further information contact Mr. Paul Zangari in Public Affairs.

## Notices

There will be a Data Processing Management Association on February 12 in Room C269 at 12 Noon. Final decision on dinner. New Members welcome.

Anyone who left books to sell in the book auction must pick them up by Thursday, February 14. Books or the money received from their sale will be available in the Senate Office. See Rick Corrente or leave a note in his mailbox.

## Bryant Lanes

Mon. - Fri. 10 - 10



Sat. & Sun. 3 - 9

Sat. & Sun. 3 games \$1.25



# Student Senate Appeal Center

Do you feel that a final grade you received was unfair?  
If all the final grades you receive are a fair representation of your knowledge and work in class, there is no problem. When they aren't, something is wrong. It could be many things that brought that sure B to a C: A clerical error, a misunderstanding on your part, or it could possibly be the fault of the professor. We are all human—we all make mistakes.

A student has a right to an explanation of where his mark came from.

**FIRST**—Go to your professor. It may be a simple misunderstanding.

**SECOND**—If you are not able to contact your professor or if you feel you have a valid complaint, come and see us.

The Student Appeal Center has two functions:

1. To supply a student any and all obtainable information including school rules and regulations, proper and most effective procedures to appeal and the educational rights a student is entitled to.

2. A representative of the student appeal center will work directly with you on your case. We will stand beside you every step of the way through the entire appeal procedure.

Don't complain if you are not willing to appeal. You have the right and the school has developed the procedures to appeal.

The College has an Academic Grievance Committee made up of students, faculty, and administrators. This committee, whose chairman is a student, makes recommendations directly to the president of the college.

If you want to see some action on your complaint—**APPEAL!** You could very well be wrong, but what can you lose by trying. If everyone appealed when they thought they had a valid complaint, maybe everyone would have less to complain about; it is in the interest of a better education.

Sincerely,  
Fred Leonard  
Director of Student Appeal Center  
Speaker of the Council  
Bryant College Student Senate

For more information of a meeting to discuss your complaint, contact:

By phone:  
Daytime: 231-1200, Ext. 290  
Evening: 232-0010

By mail:  
Student Appeal Center  
Fred Leonard, Director  
Box 1689  
Bryant College  
Smithfield, RI 02917

**NOTE:** If you plan to call during the evening, you have a better chance of reaching someone after 9 p.m.

## Evening Division News

Welcome back for the start of a new semester. Several suggestions have been made to assure a successful term. Perhaps a series of questions and answer will be useful in avoiding some problems.

1. What is academic penalty and how do I avoid it?

First of all, be sure to notify the Evening Division Office if you can no longer attend a course. Any course dropped after the fourth week of classes is dropped with academic penalty. Academic penalty is equivalent to a failing grade. Remember, notify us if you can no longer attend.

2. When is the last day to add or change a course?

Saturday, February 9.

3. Are there any special parking regulations to be observed?

Yes. Parking regulations are posted on the bulletin board in the faculty area.

4. How is information made available to evening students?

Generally, an article per week appears in the school paper. Newsletters with items of interest are mailed to evening students periodically. Articles are posted on the bulletin boards. One is outside the Evening Division Office. The other is across from the faculty offices on the lower level.

5. What happened to the grade point averages last semester?

A large majority were incorrect. Early in March corrected averages will be available and sent to all students.

6. When are counsellors available?

Mr. Yorks is available Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Thursday evenings. My schedule will be posted on the evening school bulletin boards. Appointments should be made to be sure all records and data are available.

7. When will the summer schedule be posted?

The Summer 1974 Schedule listed in the 1973-1975 evening catalog is firm. Additional listings should be available after the spring vacation in March.

8. Is preregistration planned for the summer semester?

No. The offerings are too limited and the time to register is too short to lend itself to preregistration.

# STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

G. T. Schjelvahl 231 Ferris Avenue, East Providence 434-6540 Ext. 216	Accounting work Flexible 20 hrs. a wk.	\$2.25
Mark Stevens Woonsocket, RI 765-1500 Adelle Dimofa, Personnel	General Office Help 4 Hours a day	Open
A. Moorvartian 209 Rockwood Avenue, Cranston 942-4837	Bookkeeping Flexible hours Call after 6:00	\$2.00
Mr. Bill Kay Lincoln, RI 723-6054	Typing and billing 2:30 to 5:00	Open
Holy Trinity Home for the Aged 964 Main street, Pawtucket Sister Regina 725-6147	Secretary- part-time 4 hours a day	\$2.50
John E. Fogarty Center 99 Hartford Avenue, Providence 421-5293	Bus Driver 8-10 and 3-5	\$2.50
Outlet Broadcasting Company 176 Weybosset Street, Providence Earle Higgins 751-5700 ext. 72	Accounting Student Flexible hours	Open

## "DISSERTATION UP FOR AWARD"

by A-M Vigneau

Dr. Collins Ngwa, Assistant Professor of Political Science here at Bryant, has recently received word that his dissertation on "The Rhodesian Imperial Genesis, Colonial Recalitrance and Sanctions Experiment" has been nominated for the Helen Dwight Reid Award to the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C. The paper was nominated to the Association, of which he is a member, by the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Ngwa, whose full name is Collins Esau Njintah Ngwa, is originally from Mankon, Cameroon, where his parents, two sisters, and a brother still reside. He graduated from Cameroons Protestant College (equivalent to our high school) in 1960, at the same time earning his General Certificate of Education in the British Constitution and History from London University. From then until 1964, when he came to the United States, he taught at Cameroons Protestant College and worked as a civil servant in the West Cameroon Supreme Court. Dr. Ngwa came to this country sponsored by the A.S.P.A.U. (African Scholarship Program of American Universities) after he wrote "Tackling the Unremitting Task Ahead," a prize-winning essay dealing with African development.

He attended Livingstone College in Salisbury, North Carolina, graduating in 1968 with a Bachelor's Degree in History and Political Science. He was first in his class and was also a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. While attending college, he was involved in a program of extensive travel throughout the country, taking courses in conservation which earned him a Certificate from the Secretary of State. He also worked as an intern at the United Nations in 1967.

Dr. Ngwa received his Masters in Political Science from the University of Massachusetts in 1970, earning membership in the Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Societies. He continued on at the University to earn his Doctor's Degree in International Relations, with an emphasis on African studies. While doing research on his dissertation at the U.N., he worked as a teaching assistant (part-time lecturer) at the University. It took two years for him to write his paper, visiting Africa in between, and he

fulfilled the requirements for Ph.D. in 1973. "The Rhodesian Imperial Genesis, Colonial Recalitrance and Sanctions Experiment" explains the historical development of that

country, the rebellion of the blacks against the whites there, and the efforts of the United Nations to bring white rulers to their knees through the use of

economic boycotting. It was the first time such a move had ever been tried, and Dr. Ngwa lists some of the prerequisites needed for the experiment in the paper.

This is Dr. Ngwa's second year here at Bryant—he lives in Providence with his wife, Elizabeth, who is also from Cameroon. He is a member of the American Political Science,

Educators to Africa, and Northeastern Political Science Associations; and he is currently involved in the Rhode Island Committee for Cross-Cultural Education, working with the Commissioner of Education.

### FREE TAX SERVICE

for the Bryant College Community

Weekdays

February 11 through April 11

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Room 344

Sponsored by  
The Bryant College Accounting Association

### TREMENDOUS BUY! ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

ONLY **39<sup>95</sup>**  
5"x2 1/4"x1 1/2"  
Complete with Battery & AC Adapter



ADDS  
Subtracts  
Multiplies  
& Divides

**MIKES** BICYCLE  
and STEREO

594 Park Ave., Cranston • 467-2811

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9  
SATURDAY 9-7



# Public Support Needed to Pass R. I. Vets Bonus Bill

by Chuck Winn

For the next five months I will be writing a weekly column on the subject of state issues being proposed in this year's session of the R.I. General Assembly. Primary emphasis will be on those issues which pertain to the eighteen to thirty year old segment of the electorate. The author would be less than candid if he did not admit that he has political aspirations this year; but my main concern is to generate an interest in State and local government among younger voters, as these are the areas where change can occur most rapidly.

This week's article will explain the provisions of H-73-6150 which, if passed by the General Assembly and approved by the electorate in the November election, will give a bonus of \$200 to every R.I. resident who served in any branch of the armed forces during the period of the Vietnam Conflict. The bill was introduced in last year's session by Rep. Irving Levin of Cranston but never received a public hearing in the House Finance Committee, and therefore never reached the floor of the full House for a vote. The bonus bill is still alive and in the Finance Committee, and will only pass if enough pressure from the public is put on the Governor, the Majority and Minority leadership of both houses of the R.I. General Assembly, and the members of the Senate and House Finance Committees.

The concept of the State bonus for Veterans is nothing new. Historically, Veterans of World War II and Korea received a bonus from the State of Rhode Island. The latter was \$300. Considering the inflationary spiral since 1953, Rep. Levin's bill can in no way be considered fiscally too extravagant; but considering the near castration of the state's economy by Mr. Nixon's vengeful act of closing our bases, I feel that H 73-6150 stands the best chance of passing. Although there are laws in effect that give Veterans breaks on property taxes, they only apply to a relatively small minority of Veterans, since when it comes to mobilizing for a war and as especially exemplified by the draft during the Vietnam conflict, the poor grunt who is the draftee spent months at a time in the field without the simple luxuries of a shower or hot meals came in the overwhelming majority of cases from lower socio-economic backgrounds. Very few of the poorer Veterans are better off today than when they were drafted. Most came home to face

an apathetic ungrateful public, unemployment lines and hassles from R.I. DES bureaucrats and from personal experience I can honestly say the attitude of employers was "Forget The Vet;" not, "Hire the Vet!"

From a moral point of view, the people of Rhode Island owe the Vietnam Era Veteran this bonus simply by the fact that a majority of R.I.'s electorate supported every presidential candidate who followed a policy of pursuing the war, although not everybody voted for McGovern in 1972. Let us not forget that most of us didn't even have the right to choose our foreign policy makers at the time we were drafted to be used to carry their decisions out. Regardless of the fact that this war divided the country more than any other in history, the Veteran who served during the Vietnam conflict made the same sacrifices, suffered the same hardships, and loved and served his country just as much as veterans of other wars and is entitled to receive a bonus just as they did.

In order to insure that Rep. Levin's bill does not die in this year's session of the General Assembly, the public must make their sentiments in favor of H 73-6150 known to their state Senators and Representatives, the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the Rhode Island

House of Representatives and the members of the House and Senate Finance Committees in the way of post cards, letters, and telephone calls (after all it is an election year). Most importantly, we Veterans must cast aside any political differences we have and unite to insure that this bill passes. A committee has been formed to organize public support for this bill. From my experiences of lobbying for H 73-6150 last year I found that every legislator would say "Sure Chuck, I'm for the bonus." Why didn't it pass last year then? The only legislators who have demonstrated to me that they are concerned with the problems of the Veterans by their actions are Sens Thomas Needham, Erich Taylor, Representatives, Arthur Aloisio, Francis H. Sherman, and the author of the bill Rep. Irving H. Levin. The rest still have to prove themselves as far as I am concerned. Those interested in working for passage of this bill can get further information by contacting me at the following numbers: 831-6600, Ext. 311 or 471; or at 828-7907.

To those who have taken the time to read this I must apologize for my bias and promise that I will be much more objective in my future articles. To the editor of your newspaper, my warmest thanks for granting me this column space.

## Russia Anyone?

by Kevin J. McGarry

In January of this year, Paul J. Carroll and Kevin J. McGarry, News Editors of The ARCHWAY proposed a trip to Russia to the Curriculum Committee for evaluation of its academic worth.

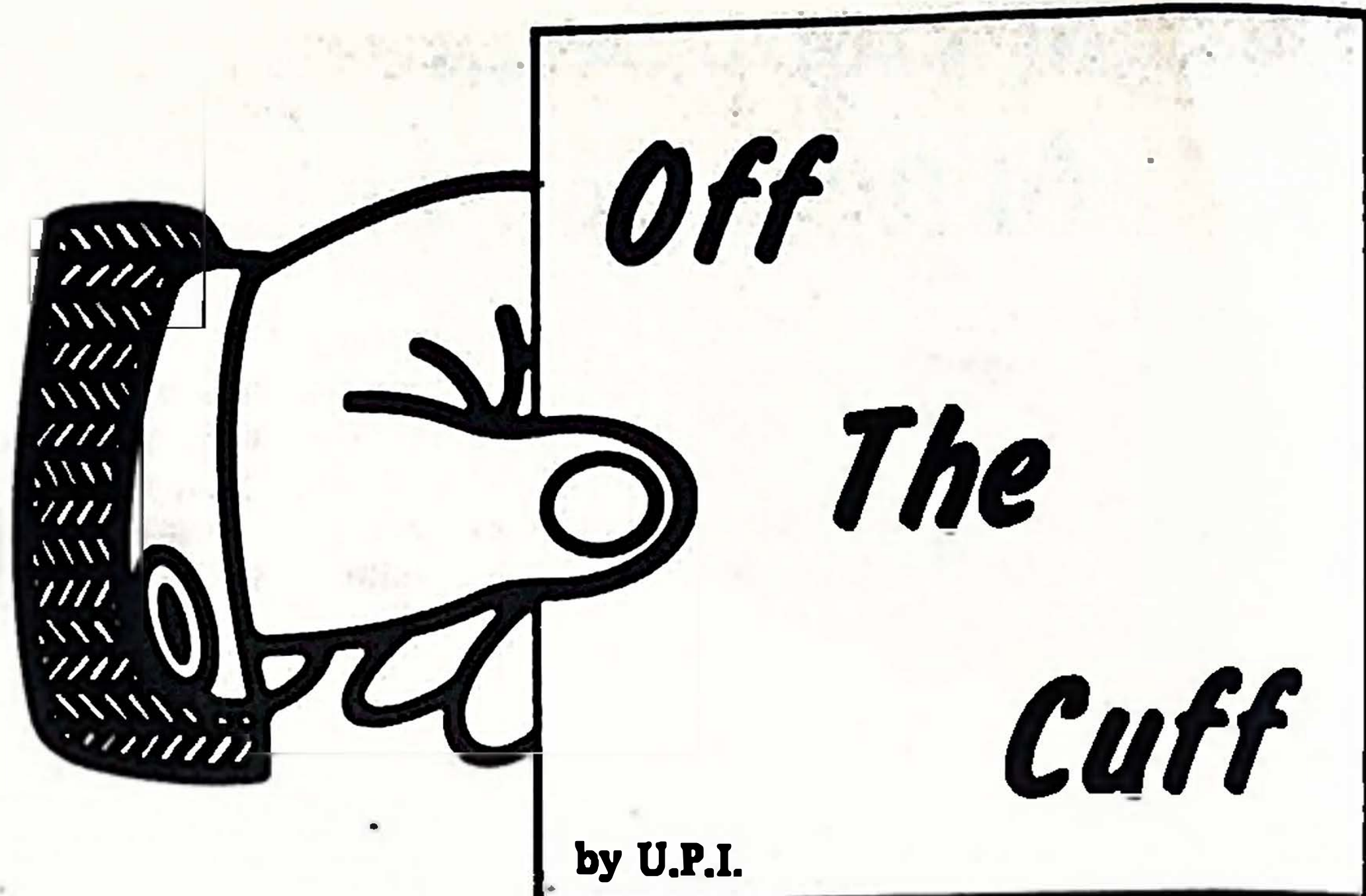
The trip itself would consist of eight days and seven nights to be spent in Leningrad and Moscow. In addition to visiting all the world renowned places of interest such as the Kremlin, St. Basil's, Red Square, etc., the opportunity to see four theatrical performances while in Russia would perhaps be the most academically achieving part of the trip.

This proposal has been submitted to the Curriculum Committee for consideration. It has also been given to several faculty members for their evaluation, suggestions, and hopefully their endorsement. These faculty members are from the History, English and Humanities Departments; and

several have already submitted their support and their suggestions.

The time that will be involved in getting visas and making all the plans necessary for a successful trip may not be ready for this particular trip. However, the ideal of this proposal is that this type of liberal education, which is more valuable than that which is learned in a textbook, be allowed in the Bryant Curriculum on an elective basis in the area of humanities.

It is needless to say that there are obvious requirements involved in having the proposal accepted. These involve reading different books associated with the place to be visited, specific goals as far as people of the country and its cultural contributions are concerned, and a very big emphasis on reporting in detail the results and accomplishments.



### BRING YOUR OWN BAGS

Jay and Bev Edelstein, who operate the gas station with A.M. Amaral, peddle produce in what used to be the lubrication area. A pyramid of oranges is stacked on the hydraulic lube rack.

Mrs. Edelstein markets fruit, vegetables, various kinds of rice and decorates the station with nutrition posters.

In her words, "I don't know of any other station that's doing this, but it seems to be working out pretty well. A lot of people came in here to buy produce and get their gas at the same time."

And as she put it, "The only thing we have run out of so far is paper bags. And people don't seem to mind bringing their own."

### LOVE STRUCK

The Rodger Thompsons of Fairfield, California, had an argument—and both family cars ended up wrecked. They got into and argument in a tavern and she fled in one car. Her husband pursued her to a muddy field and the two drivers rammed each other's car repeatedly. Police say both vehicles are total wrecks. But the story had a happy ending. The couple is reconciled—and no one was hurt, although the two children riding with Thompson complained that the ride was bumpy.

### PIE IN YOUR EYE

When the 800 youngsters at the Circleville, New York, elementary school couldn't find a listing for the world's largest pie in the Guinness Book of World Records, they decided to establish one.

They took 40 pounds of flour, 16 bushels of apples, one and one-half gallons of milk and 24 pounds of shortening. And they baked a five-foot wide, two-foot deep pie in a specially constructed oven in the school's parking lot.

A notary public was supposed to examine the pie, then it was to be eaten.

### OUT OF GAS

The European gasoline shortage helped foil a burglary of a pharmaceutical supply firm over the weekend in Milan, Italy.

Police said the thieves broke into the place, loaded cartons of loot on to a truck and drove away. They got only a few blocks before the truck ran out of gas.

The burglars left the truck where it stalled, and police recovered the loot.

### HELP YOURSELF

There is an old saying that you get what you pay for. Sometimes it doesn't quite work out that way.

An attendant at a downtown area standard oil gas station in Los Angeles locked all but one of his pumps Saturday night and the next morning some alert motorist happily discovered the error.

It didn't take long before he had filled his tank and another car drove up. The driver did the same thing and the process continued.

By mid-day, cars were snaking out into the street waiting for the free gasoling until finally a pair of curious policemen arrived and shooed the drivers away.

It was not immediately known how much gasoline the station owner lost.

### SURF'S UP

The British Gas Board a couple of days back suggested sharing a bath with a friend—and one energy-conscious couple tried it.

But they forgot Archimedes Principle—the one about bodies displacing their mass in water. Two bodies in one tub created enough mass to displace enough water to flood the bar below the bathroom.

Hotel owner Alan Davey said the flood caused \$225 worth of damage—but that this is minor in comparison to the couple's embarrassment.

### KNOCK, KNOCK. WHO'S THERE?

When 77 year old Helen Johnston answered a knock on her back door in St. Paul, Minnesota, she was confronted by a young robber armed with a screwdriver. She gave him \$12. But then the youth said, "You remind me of my mother." So, saying he needed the rest to buy drugs, he returned \$3.

### SIDE TRACKED

In Budapest the State Attorney has asked for severe punishment for three Hungarian railroad engineers who left their locomotive unattended while they picked corn in a track-side field.

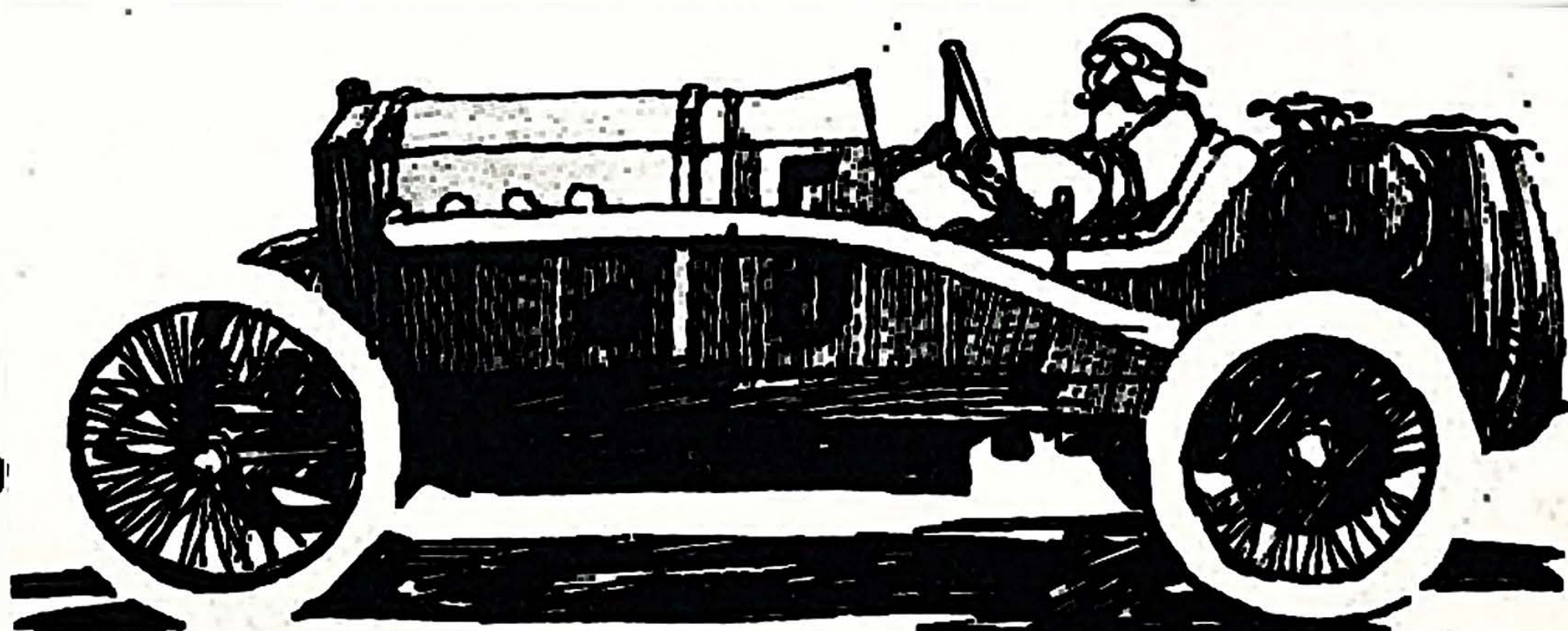
The driverless locomotive started off down the track and slammed into the rear of a freight train, causing an estimated \$65,000 in damage.

## AUTO BODY REPAIR

**P&S  
AUTO INC.**

¼ Mile South of  
Junction of Rt. 7

Washington  
highway, rt. 116  
smithfield, r.i.



... may we have the next dents?

FREE ESTIMATES

7AM-6PM DAILY

SAT. 8AM-12 NOON

231-1166



# MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

## Tentative Graduates

Tentative graduates are requested to check with the graduate office as to their status. If they have not already done so, tentative graduates should make certain that they have completed all their academic requirements, such as courses and cums, and that they have met their financial obligations.

## Career Placement

Those tentative graduates who are seeking new career openings should check with Mr. Shuman's office. During the Spring Semester many companies and Government agencies will be visiting Bryant College. Increasingly they are interested in students who have or will be completing their MBA Degree requirements. Furthermore, as the MBA programs continue to grow, other companies are beginning to make inquiries of the Graduate School as to the availability of MBA graduates or students.

The Career Placement is a service that is available without charge to Bryant students and alumni. The MBA Degree is becoming more and more a required or desired prerequisite for appointment or promoting in the business world.

## The Next ATGSB Examination

This exam will be given at Brown on Saturday morning, March 30. Applications must be received at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton by Friday, March 8.

Students who wish to try doing a complete sample ATGSB examination will find it in the publication, "Graduate Study in Management," which is available from the Graduate Business Admissions Council in Princeton.

## Admission Information

Students interested in applying for admission to the Bryant MBA programs for either the Summer Sessions or the Fall Semester should apply as early as possible. It takes time to receive and evaluate the admission documents. Transcripts, letters of recommendation, and ATGSB scores.

Classes for the First Summer Session will begin on May 13. Students who want to enter as of the Summer should have taken the ATGSB examination no later than March 30.

Classes for the Fall Semester will tentatively begin on September 3. The ATGSB examination should be taken no later than July 13.

# Rapping with Janet Morahan

by Paul J. Carroll

"Help"—to some a dirty four-letter word connoting a need to be aided because of being something less than normal. To most others it is a real and useful need at more than one time in their lives. No one is completely self-sufficient and autonomous, and we need guidance and advice with our problems no matter how petty they may seem. At Bryant, there is a door with a sign on it saying "Counselor". Unfortunately, to some it represents a world of mental impotence where probes and tricks will be used to dissect the mind; but in reality this door holds hope to us all. Behind this door one will not find the Watergate Committee, ready to torture anyone unfortunate enough to wander in. Rather, one finds a woman of understanding and compassion in the figure of Janet Morahan. Miss Morahan, a Professor of Psychology here at Bryant and the College's counselor, is not a Witch Doctor or an Oracle; but is a source of aid and information on matters of concern to students.

The counseling service offers information on subjects as birth control, abortion, sex, drugs, and alcohol. In an effort to expand the counseling program, a new service is being initiated, known as "Open End." Open End is a peer counseling service whereby students function as counselors to other students. Morahan feels this will break down the inhibitions which students may have with talking to an older person. She sees an advantage in having student counselors because they are on the same level and will relate to each other in a relaxed atmosphere with a person with whom they can better identify. The program, initiated by students, now has 14 student counselors who have been trained in counseling

techniques. Morahan related that some students feel if they need to see her then they are a sickie and she stated that having student counselors will dispel this attitude.

The counseling service is not a tutoring service; rather it is a place to go to when a person feels like talking to someone. One of the key factors in counseling is to be able to listen. The student counselors have been trained by Peter Barlow and Morahan to approach the problems of the students with an open mind, free of preconceived notions about the person. The program, which will begin within the next two weeks, will have some difficulties at first; but once students begin to accept the service, it is expected to be a great success.

One of the problems Morahan had encountered in the past is that she feels that people don't realize that she is here. This is partly due to the fact that she is here only parttime. She feels that the greatest improvement in the department would be for the College to hire a fulltime Clinical Psychologist. Morahan would also like to see more counseling-related programs here at Bryant, particularly for Freshmen who encounter many new adjustments in their life once at college. She would like to have students work out their problems in groups which would give them a better perspective into their own problems and the problems of others. There are many avenues to be taken to improve the counseling of students, and one of these is to have seminars on sex, drugs, and alcohol.

Morahan is not concerned with peoples' problems for her own study—rather she is interested in helping them; and through such programs as "Open End" she is offering the students at Bryant a new place to turn to for advice.

## Classifieds

Rooms for rent—Providence. Heat and electricity included. \$10 or \$12 a week. Call 751-4099 or see Rick Corrente in the Senate Office.

### WANTED

Ride to and from Bryant on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from Warwick Mall area. Have 8:00 classes on Tues. and Thurs. and 10:00 on Wednesday. Will share gas expenses. Contact Carol at 739-0936.

Directions wanted from San Jose. My brothers and I expect to be taken there within the next 3 weeks, and we would much appreciate information regarding the quickest transportation from San Jose back to Bryant. Please send info to Bryant College Box 1953.

Qualified student sales personnel needed. Apply Box No. 1648. Leave name and telephone number.

If any one is going to be driving to Brown University Saturday morning Feb. 9 to take the Law boards, please contact Wayne Shink in Dorm 12 Room 312, 232-0057, Friday!

Recycled dissection kits needed. Contact Dr. Langlois in the Science Department.

### PERSONAL

Congratulations Sheila and Mike! What do you think, Roger?

# Accounting Highlights

## Tax Problems???

The Bryant College Accounting Association is sponsoring their Third Free Tax Service for members of the Bryant College Community. The purpose of this tax service is to assist students, faculty, and anyone working in the Bryant College Community in the filing of their tax returns; which includes Federal, State, and Local returns.

The tax service is absolutely free and will start on Monday, February 11 running weekdays through Thursday, April 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 344.

If you need help in filing your returns or if you have any questions, please come in and see us.

## Soulos to Speak

Steven T. Soulos, Assistant Professor of Marketing at Bryant, will speak to the Advertising Club of Southeast Massachusetts on Thursday, February 14, 1974, at Twin Silos Restaurant, South Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

His talk, which is scheduled for 7 p.m., is entitled, "Something to Sell;" and concerns successful marketing techniques for new product ideas. Special emphasis will be placed on the honest values which modern marketing offers in a free

enterprise system. Also stressed will be the consumer's role as final judge of industry offerings.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Soulos has had a varied background in news reporting, media sales, advertising agency service, and the marketing of toys, hobbycrafts and industrial services.

A graduate of Trinity College, Hartford Connecticut, where he earned the B.A. degree, Soulos has the M.B.A. degree from Wharton College, University of Pennsylvania.

# ANNOUNCING

## The New DOUGLAS

# LIQUOR DEPT

BRYANT STUDENTS WELCOMED  
COME SEE OUR FINE SELECTION  
OF WINES, BEER, AND LIQUOR.

WE'RE LOCATED IN THE BEAUTIFUL...

# DOUGLAS DRUG

1665 MINERAL SPRING AVE.  
North Providence, R.I.

Tel. 353-3113

John Haronian Reg. Pharm. Lic. 166



# Movie Review

## The Sting

by bpb rault

One good turn deserves another—or at least this is what the people who put together THE STING appear to feel about the combination of Robert Redford and Paul Newman. George Roy Hill, who also directed BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, appears bent on combining a specific formula to attain his box office successes. The translucent usurpation of his professionalism in BUTCH CASSIDY appears to be more transparent in THE STING. Even though BUTCH CASSIDY wasn't a very good movie, it still had enormous box office success. Apparently, the only thing left to do was to follow it with another similar movie, use the same romantic actors, glorify the criminals, incorporate expensive sets—and there you are, another so-so movie that will gross a bundle. However, Hill did manage to change something—Newman is wearing the moustache in this one.

THE STING seems to lack certain things that would give it definite direction. It appears to be oblivious to the massive underworld which existed in the Depression era, not to mention the light treatment of plot and the over-emphasis on facial expression.

The film is intended as roguish entertainment with a charming twist and this is how most audiences react to it. The movie progresses from section to section with an absence of vigor, which, if it were present, would render THE STING with more fluidity in its movement.

Robert Shaw plays the role of the EVIL crook; a ruthless Manhattan banker with a brogue as thick as his neck and as choppy as his gait. He is ultimately the victim of the GOOD crooks' con game. The rest of the movie is rampant with these GOOD crooks who outfox the EVIL crooks. I suppose THE STING is for people who like GOOD crooks; and judging from box office receipts, there seem to be many people in this category.

THE STING—Now being shown at Four Seasons Cinema, Route 1A, East Providence.

### Notices

There will be an American Marketing Association Meeting on Thursday, February 14 at 12 noon in Room 269.

The office of Public Affairs would like to remind anyone using a college facility to be sure to pick up their room permit first.

## this week's MOVIES OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY 7:30 & 9pm THE DI

WEDNESDAY 7:30 & 9pm PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT

### Dr. Lebovitz

#### Speaks

Dr. Sol Lebovitz, Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Political Science at Bryant, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, to be held at the Hearthstone Motor Inn, Seekonk, on Thursday, February 14, 1974. The meeting, designated as "ladies' night," will begin with a social hour at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

Lebovitz will speak on "The Future of Higher Education in America."

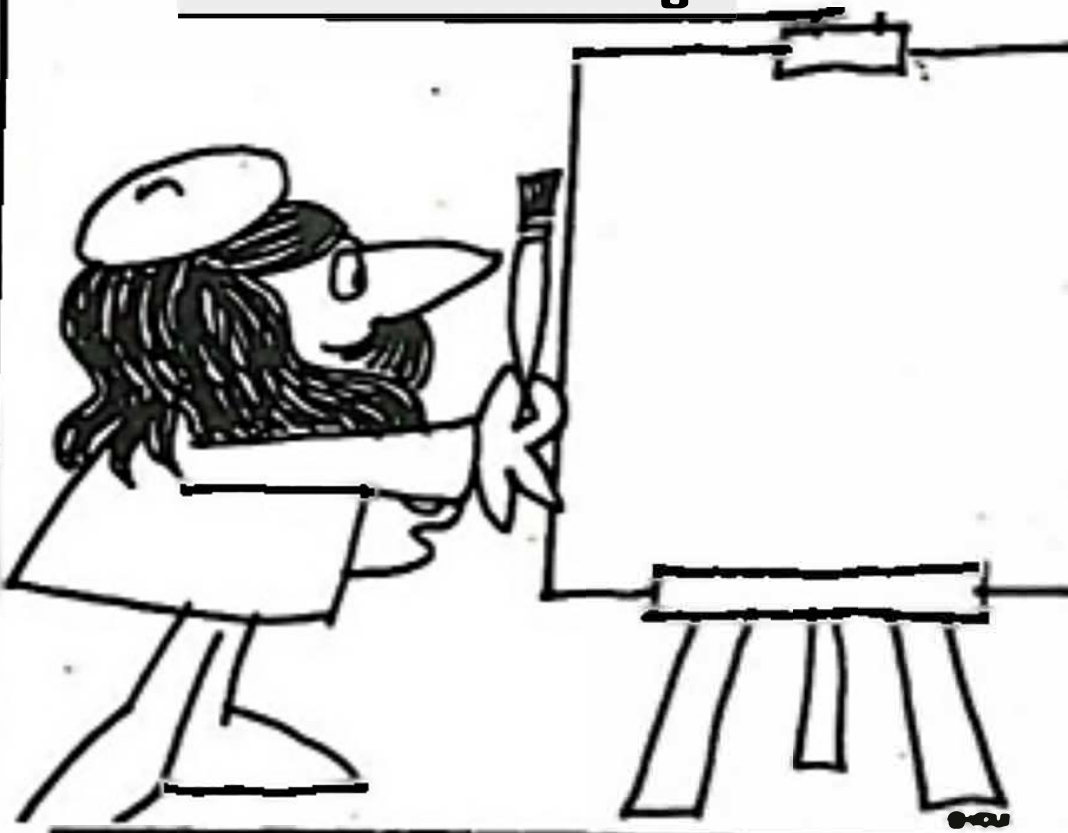
He has held membership in the American and the International Political Science Associations as well as many other learned bodies. He lectures widely and has written many articles on government, political science, and related subjects.

#### Did You Know?

...that there are 14,991 people on the alumni mailing list? Last count, according to Mr. Kenneth Cedergren, Director of Alumni Affairs, was, in fact, that large and is growing all the time, of course.

Cedergren's job includes the task of updating this list all the time and changing it when an alumnus moves to a new position. The object is to know where the alumni are and not lose them as they move around. As a service to them, Cedergren writes and does the lay-out of the "Bulletin of Bryant College" published monthly.

One of the most monumental tasks that Cedergren is also in charge of is that of fund raising. These funds are used for items that are other than those within the budget. The money that is currently being raised this year will hopefully aid in the areas of scholarships for undergraduate students, safety equipment for the college, FM equipment for the radio station, and furnishings for Townhouse Village.



# SENATE NEWS

by Paul J. Carroll

At last Monday's meeting, Anne Siplo and Michael Hammond were declared freshmen senators. The third freshman seat is still vacant and is open to anyone desiring to be a senator.

Sue Horn recommended that the Senate ask the College to install either a guard house or have a security guard at the entrance to the College to keep out undesirable people. This stems from the shooting incident which occurred on campus last Sunday. The Senate decided to have the Buildings and Grounds Committee look into the matter.

Rick Corrente reported that the Textbook Auction was a tremendous success and that they will continue to be held in the future with some modifications.

Miss Janet Morahan, the College's Counselor, requested funds in the amount of \$150 from the Senate for her Peer Counseling program and was granted them.

Doreen Rogers sent a letter to the Senate which was read aloud at the meeting, stating that she would not be able to attend the meetings on Mondays due to her participation in the Rhode Island State Internship Program. She asked that she be allowed to remain an active member of the Senate and the Senate agreed to her request.

Rick Corrente presented an amendment to the Constitution of the Senate. This matter will be taken up at the next Senate meeting.

#### POTENTIAL CONCERTS AT BRYANT

FEB. 22 ARROW-SMITH

MAR. 8 FRESH FLAVOR WITH RICHIE HAVENS

(yea! really!)

## FRIDAY NIGHT

COLLEGE MIXER-PARTY

ALL AREA COLLEGES ARE INVITED ...

Starting at 9pm until 1am  
Refreshments served by TKE  
Come early or stop over after pledging.

Admission is 50 cents.

BRYANT COLLEGE ROTUNDA, FEB. 8, 9pm

Winter Has Returned

**Cross Country Ski Rentals**

**Downhill Ski Rentals**

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS ON  
DOWNHILL & CROSS COUNTRY  
SKIS & CLOTHING.

Skis and boots repaired.

Fritz Benz Ski Shops  
Diamond Hill Ski Area  
Cumberland, R.I. 02864  
333-5606

FURNITURE

"We'd like to look at water beds."

**LAST CHANCE FOR SCUBA DIVING COURSE ! ! !**

**Meeting Tuesday Feb. 12**  
**3:15 Room 386**

If at all interested there will be a table set up in the  
**Rotunda Tuesday 11-3 or call Dave at 232-0112**



# Indians Best Bentley

by Peter Lockatell

The Bryant College Hockey Team ended a two-game losing skein with a convincing 3-1 triumph over Bentley on Tuesday at Bentley. The Indians came off a disappointing effort against rival Nasson on Sunday to pepper a smart Falcon goalkeeper with 43 shots on goal. The contest also proved to be the lowest scoring game of the season.

Bryant drew first blood in the game via a Tim Daley goal late in the first period. Mike Pirolli dug a loose puck out of the right corner and sent a cross ice pass to linemate Dave Sutherland. Suds slipped the disc to Tim Daley; his first shot was stopped—but Tim's rebound shot sailed over a defenseless Falcon netminder into the cage for a 1-0 Bryant lead.

The Indians took complete command of the second period, and it paid off in two scores for Coach Bob Reall's team. Vito Torrisi picked up a Mark Jolley point shot and skated behind the Falcon net looking to set up a play in front of the Bentley cage. Vito succeeded in finding Rick Moniz cruising in the slot with a beautiful blind side pass. Ricky corralled the rubber and rifled a hard shot into an empty Bentley goal. Rick finished his team's scoring late in the period with his second tally of the night. Moniz converted passes from Myette and

Steinberg to give Bryant a commanding 3-0 lead after two periods of play.

Neither team had much of an edge in play in the third stanza, but the Falcons did manage to break the shutout bid of Bryant goalkeeper Phil Cerrone. At 6:21 of the final period, Mark Jolley was sent off for hooking. After killing off four other Indian infractions, the Torrisi-Miller penalty killing was finally scored upon. The play drifted into the Bryant defensive zone, a Bentley wing took a backhanded shot that trickled off Cerrone's glove into the far corner of the Indian net with only 15 seconds gone in the penalty.

In case you did not hear, the score of Sunday's contest, Nasson beat the Indians for the second straight time by a score of 6-1. Mark Jolley picked up the lone Bryant tally as the Indians experienced difficulty in finishing their offensive plays. Bryant's star penalty unit of Vito Torrisi and Wayne Miller have been reached for only seven goals in 78 minutes of penalty time. The Tribe's top line (Wareham, Webster, and Bush) has not scored in last two contests. They will be looking to get back on the scoring track when they face Assumption at the Worcester Arena this afternoon at 5:30.

# Golf Team Sponsors Las Vegas Night

by Peter Lockatell

The highly touted Indian Golf Team will sponsor a Las Vegas Night next Thursday Night, February 14. The Valentine's Day night will be the Linkmen's chief fund-raising instrument for their annual Florida Trip in March. The two-week Southern tour will feature matches with Baptist College, Charleston College, the Citadel, Armstrong State and Florida Southern. Art Boulet's squad will also participate in the 72-hole General Development Corporation Intercollegiate at Melbourne, Florida, and the Miami University Invitational at Miami on March 27.

In last spring's Miami University Invitational, Bryant finished 27th out of 58 teams; but managed to qualify Al Martino for the NCAA Nationals at Riverside, California. Martino, Bryant's Super Sohpmore, won the Yal Invitational this past fall; and must be considered a prime contender for individual honors in either

the General Development or Miami Invitational Tourneys. Bryant has always played well as a team on their Southern swings. The Indians tout a nifty 74-14 record overall. Odds are Bryant will be making more additions to that abundant win column.

Of course, this trip cannot be made possible without student support of the team's Las Vegas Night next Thursday night. The trip requires heavy financing and the Bryant Linkmen are hoping that their fellow students will help defray some of the huge costs of the trip. The night will feature the Casino-type atmosphere of "the Gambling Capital of the U.S." Games offered include dice, blackjack, and horse racing. The ARCHWAY Sports Department wishes the Golf Team the best of luck on their upcoming Southern swing, and we hope to see the Bryant Student Body at Las Vegas Night, Thursday, February 14.

# Intramural Bowling Standings

## Division A

Rocky's Beavers ..... 3-1  
Gustos ..... 2-2  
Lucky 5 ..... 2-2  
Kongs Bugars ..... 1-3

## Division B

Banacek's Bombers .... 4-0  
Old Snappers ..... 3-1

Storming Micros ..... 1-3  
Top of the 12th ..... 0-4

## Division C

Lipsky Movers ..... 3-1  
Bombers ..... 2-2  
Tigers ..... 2-2  
ABC & P ..... 1-3

# Keglers Capture UMass Tourney

by Peter Lockatell

The Bryant College Bowling Team returned to action last weekend by overcoming a host of technicalities to capture the Minuteman Open sponsored by the University of Massachusetts. Bryant won 45 out of a possible 50 match points while trouncing Cornell in the five-man events and besting Southern Connecticut in the 6-3 events.

Despite an early start, hazardous driving conditions due to snow and limitations on fuel purchases forced the Bryant Keglers into arriving 15 minutes late for the opening of the tournament. After considerable discussion by tournament officials, it was agreed that Bryant would roll two games against the Big Red and three games against the Owls of Southern Connecticut. In other words, the first three games would count toward the tournament championship.

The odd game against Cornell would be decided by total pin fall in Game One of the Souther Connecticut match.

After all parties agreed to this arrangement, the matches were rolled. Coach Roy Nelson was forced to go with reserves Bob Foster and Bill McKee. Top doubles man, Billy "Bang, Bnag" Flanagan is sidelined indefinitely with a troubling ankle injury; and sub par Joe Kubiskey may face the knife late in the year. Nevertheless, the Indians turned in a superior performance to win the tourney. However, a protest was lodged and the officials reversed their original decision.

The Indians were instructed that they would have to roll the extra game against Cornell to annex the first-place trophy. The incensed Bryant Keglers as well as the Maritime quickly disposed of the Big

Red and clinched the tournament for the second time.

Bryant has three tow-man teams qualified for the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Doubles Semifinals to be held in Springfield, Massachusetts this weekend. The Indian qualifiers will be Captain Fred Wissbrun and Reggie Spinnello; Ken McKenzie and Joe Kubiskey; and Bill Holmes and Paul Finberg. The top qualifiers in this event will compete in the Eastern finals to be held at the Madison Square Garden Lanes in New York City. On February 21 and 22, Bryant and the officials will compete in the American College Union Tournament to be held at the Laurel Lanes in New Britain, Connecticut. Competition will be from the colleges and universities from all over New England

incensed Bryant Keglers as well as the Maritime quickly disposed of the Big

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS



LADIES  
NIGHT  
AT

Steak & Brew™

1195 Douglas Ave. North Providence

LADIES PLAY FREE ON ALL GAMES  
IN OUR BRAND NEW

game room  
9pm - 1am



# THE BOSTON GREEN

Eleven championships in thirteen years is exactly what the Boston Celtics accomplished from the years 1956-1969. A tremendous array of basketball players wore Celtic uniforms during this period including Bill Russell, Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Tom Heinsohn, Sam Jones, K.C. Jones, Frank Ramsey, Tom Sanders, Clyde Lovellitte, Wayne Embry, and Bailey Howell. Each of these players had a unique characteristic, whether it be shooting, rebounding, ball handling, or defense.

The man responsible for building these championship teams is former coach and current General Manager, Red Auerbach. The flashy, cigar-smoking Auerbach is the top wheeler-dealer in all of sports. Other executives throughout the league literally hate to deal with him because they fear he will get the best of them, which often is the case. Auerbach does not deal for the big name superstar but attempts to obtain players that will strengthen a certain position on the court. In other words, he operates his team like a puzzle—always looking for the missing pieces. An example of the Auerbach method is the Charlie Scott case. The Celtics were in desperate need of a strong rebounding forward. The Celtics obtained the rights to Charlie Scott, a proven young offensive superstar. Auerbach did not believe Scott would make the Celtics champions. He traded Scott to the Phoenix Suns for Paul Silas a proven N.B.A. forward. Silas has

helped the Celtics immensely while Scott has been averaging nearly thirty points a game for a below .500 team.

There is also pride in wearing a Celtics' uniform. This is a secret to the success of the team. A player obtained by the Celtics realizes he must give extra effort and never quit, no matter how many points behind. This trait has made

by Rich Maged

the Celtics winners. The ultimate example was obvious in the Celtics' last championship team. At the conclusion of the season, the Celtics barely qualified for the play-offs by finishing in fourth place. They proceeded to the divisional finals against the Philadelphia 76ers. The defending champion Seventy-Sixers watched the Celtics come back from a three games to one deficit

and win the series. Eventually the team proceeded to the championship by conquering the Los Angeles Lakers. The Celtics have the distinction of being the only fourth-place team in the history of sports ever to win a world championship.

Currently, the Celtics are the leaders of their division by six and a half games over their nemesis, the New York Knicks. Optimism is running high that the Celtics will be able to defeat the Knicks and proceed to the World Series of Basketball.

Coach Tommy Heinsohn is blessed with a running and hustling team to carry out the Celtic tradition. The floor leader and all time great John Havlicek is having his usual steady season. He just passed a milestone in his fabulous career by becoming the ninth member of the 20,000 point club, a truly remarkable feat. Havlicek is also one of the few remaining "swingmen" which means he is capable of playing at both the forward and guard positions.

The center for the Celtics is Dave Cowens. Cowens, in this writers opinion, is the best center in the N.B.A. He is a tremendous offensive threat as well as a good defensive player. His aggressiveness speaks for itself. Only in his fourth N.B.A. campaign, Cowens has won the rookie of the year, all-star M.V.P. and league M.V.P. awards.

Jo Jo White and Don Chaney comprise the Celtics starting backcourt. White, a perennial all-star is an excellent shooter and playmaker, while Chaney specializes in defense. Many experts refer to this as the best backcourt duo in the N.B.A.

Don Nelson is the other starting forward along with Havlicek. He is probably the most unorthodox player on the team but he manages to get his job done. Surprisingly, Nelson is one of the leading percentage shooters in the league.

The Celtics' bench is led by the previously mentioned Paul Silas. His contribution has been immense. Steve Kuberski is another reserve forward. Kuberski's main problem is inconsistency. Many believe once he conquers this obstacle strong results will show. Second-year man Paul Westphal has become the Celtics' third guard. His continuous improvement has resulted in more playing time. Should Westphal gain confidence, he could be a strong asset in the Celtics' championship quest.

Guard Art Williams and Center Henry Finkel are the veterans on the Celtic bench. Their experience has helped the team this season as opposed to rookie forwards Steve Downing and Phil Hankinson. Like most Celtic rookies, their playing time is brief. They must sit on the bench and learn by observing just how the professional game is played.

There is no question that the Celtics are a great basketball team. They are in quest of their third Atlantic Conference Championship in a row. But, of course, those New York Knicks are the obstacle toward a world championship.

This writer believes the Celtics will go on to the championship series this season because of playoff experience obtained by their coach and the continued improved play of Paul Westphal. Whether the Celtic championship tradition is carried on remains to be seen.

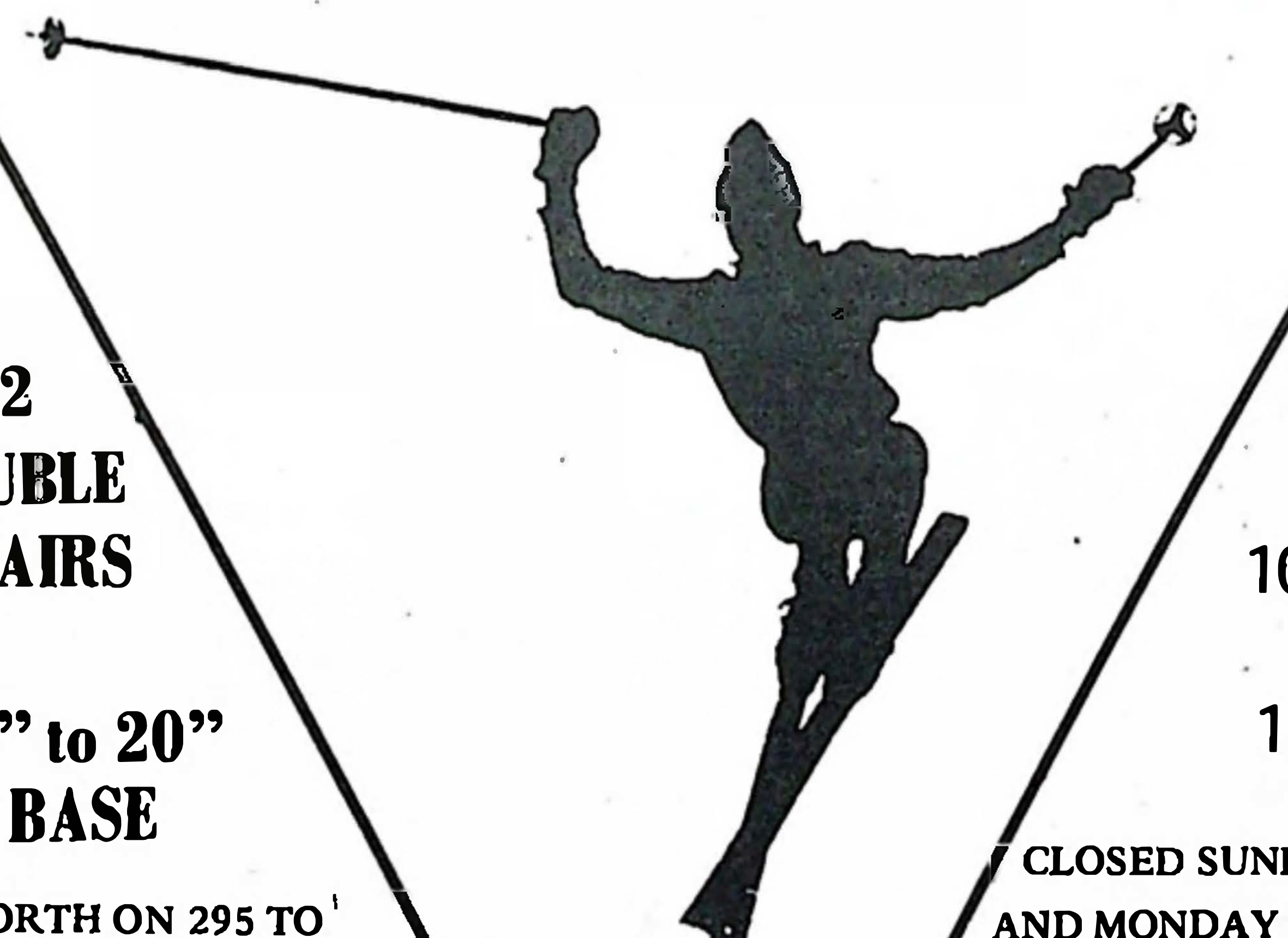


DAVE COWENS: No. 1 center in NBA

**SKI**

**DIAMOND HILL**

**SKI**



**2 DOUBLE CHAIRS**

**10" to 20" BASE**

GO NORTH ON 295 TO DIAMOND HILL RD.,  
ROUTE 114 NORTH,  
3 1/2 MILES TO DIAMOND HILL.  
CUMBERLAND

**OPEN DAILY**  
**10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.**

**CLOSED SUNDAY NIGHT AND MONDAY MORNING.**

**SKI SCHOOL**

**RENTALS**

**SKI SHOP**

**This Ad Is Worth \$1.00 On Purchase Of Lift Ticket.**

**R.I.**

For information call 333-6400

**Send the FTD LoveBundle™ and the Extra Touch of Joie de Fleur™ perfume.**

When she's there and you're here and it's Valentine's Day, send her the FTD LoveBundle Bouquet—tender blossoms and a satin heart sachet with a capsule of FTD's exclusive new perfume, Joie de Fleur. Call or visit your FTD Florist today. He can send your flowers across the street or across the country.

**\$12.50\***

Usually available for less than  
As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.  
©1974 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

"Your Extra Touch Florist"



# The Grandstand View

## A Matter of Black and White

by Peter Lockett

Baseball has been having a tough time competing for the fans' dollars lately. Actually, the forementioned statement comes as no surprise to any avid sports observer. Football has capitalized on hard-hitting action and controversial players. Regardless of football's built-in advantages, the supposed national pastime could still pull a few punches of its own.

The fledgling San Diego Padres called a news conference this past Sunday to announce the naming of a new manager. The pre-news conference favorites for the job were narrowed down to former Oakland manager, John McNamara and former Dodger great, Maury Wills. If Wills was Padre president, Buzzie Bavasi's choice for the pose, Maury, would become the first black manager in the history of baseball.

The news conference revealed that John McNamara would be Bavasi's manager. Buzzie stated, "the choice narrowed down to McNamara was chosen because of his previous coaching experience." There is a feeling that Bavasi did not wish to break the manager's color barrier. Somehow, there is more to this story than meets the eye.

It is no secret that the San Diego franchise has had a bushel full of headaches. The National League did not give Bavasi much talent in the expansion draft at the team's inception. The San Diego Stadium did not fill up with eager Padre fans, and owner Arnold Smith went broke as a result. Recently, San Diego management has made wholesale changes to make the Padres competitive on the field and attractive at the turnstiles.

The "tour de force" in the San Diego rebuilding program would have been the hiring of Wills. Maury was a friend of Bavasi's at Los Angeles, and Bussie knew he had great managerial know how. Wills has always been a pedant of the game, and that is why he was a constant threat on the basepaths in the sixties and a can't miss for the Hall of Fame. Maury finally convinced this reporter of his sound methodology with his astute commentary as a NBA color man during the playoffs last season. He also has the necessary flair to put paying customers in those empty San Diego Stadium seats.

If Wills was so qualified, why did his former Dodger boss pass him by? The hidden explanation may lie with Bavasi's new boss. The Padres were finally sold to the mastermind of the MacDonald's Hamburger Chain. (Another Charlie Finley looking for a toy to fascinate himself with.) The new owner was advised of Wills' hiring, and demanded that his manager be as WHITE as his MacDonald's Vanilla Milkshakes. Maury has also had a tendency to be outspoken in the past and one thing the new Padre owner did not need was a manager masquerading as the "Martin Luther King of Baseball." In this respect, McNamara was a shoe-in for the job.

To both black and white sports fans alike, my hypothesis would seem a bit absurd and terribly racist; but it is this kind of reasoning that is keeping the black manager out of baseball. Sorry Elston, Frank and Hammerin' Hank; but good looks, fan appeal, intelligence and faithfulness don't mean "wooden nickels" in this land of "equal opportunity." Once again, baseball has blown a chance to kick football back at least a few yards downfield.

A conspicuous-looking figure was playing basketball by himself at the Bryant College No. one court on Thursday afternoon, January 31. It was rumored within the confines of the gymnasium that Ernie DiGregorio was shooting baskets wearing street clothes. I decided to talk to the average sized person who was sporting a green short-sleeve type tee-shirt and double-knit blue slacks and buckle shoes on his feet.

Any further doubts to the identity of this mysterious looking individual ceased when one witnessed the spectacular shooting of the N.B.A. backcourt star.

Ernie, the prize possession of the Buffalo Braves, who resides locally in North Providence, gained original fame from his heroics at Providence College. Ernie "No D." as he is referred by some because of his natural deficiency on defense, is listed at six feet even in pro programs. As I stood conversing, it was noticeable that DiGregorio was more like five feet 10. Ernie earned All-American honors while leading Providence to a fourth place finish last March in St. Louis at the NCAA major basketball finals. He was later honored with the award for the outstanding senior hoop player in the nation. He presently heads the N.B.A. in assists per game and free-throw percentage as of February 5th with 8.2 and .920 respectively. Ernie felt a bit disappointed at his .42 field-goal mark. DiGregorio's personal high is 32 points but his top game came against Portland in a one point victory. Amazingly, he assisted on 25 baskets in addition to pouring home 20 points, contributing directly to 70 of Buffalo's 120 points. This talented rookie is combining with 6' 9" Center Bob MacAdoo, the leading scorer in the league, and versatile forward Jim McMillian, acquired from the L.A. Lakers. The trio has brought this year's team its winningest ever, easily topping the prior best of 22-60.

The N.B.A. playoff setup has been revised as of the 1973-74 campaign, so that a third-place club in any one of the four divisions can possibly secure a playoff spot. In order to gain a berth in the post-season classic, a team percentage must be the third or fourth best in the conference. Buffalo, who will undoubtedly finish in third place in the Atlantic Division, just needs to better the record of the Central Division's Atlantic Hawks—now three games behind the Braves. It now appears evident that the Celtics, Knicks, Braves, and Bullets, will comprise the Eastern Conference playoff foursome. Buffalo's playoff status if materializes would

be the initial experience for the youthful contenders.

The fact that Ernie D. was swishing the nets with an old worn-out basketball provided the only clue to the pro's identity. The question of why he was in town was the first item of many that I discussed. Ernie replied that he had a few days off in between the January 30 Detroit game and the February 3 foe of Philadelphia. Understandably, DiGregorio practically lives basketball and plays the game where he can while not with the Buffalo squad.

Ernie answered most of my inquiries with honest responses: including the bidding war hassle for his services between the A.B.A. Kentucky Colonels and N.B.A. Braves. His original intentions of signing with the Colonels, who were scheduled to move to Providence's Civic Center, were small because of the weak stability money-wise of the new group who wished to purchase the two-time A.B.A. finalists. DiGregorio felt he was in competition with the Phoenix Sun's Mike Bantom and Ron Behagen of K.C.—Omaha for Rookie of the Year honors in the N.B.A.

He thought the top three teams were Boston, New York, and Milwaukee with Golden State able to overcome Los Angeles, in the Pacific Division. Ernie liked the Detroit Pistons to pass the Bulls of Chicago for runner-up to the Bucks.

Ernie commented that New York Knick superstar Walt Frazier and Houston's 5'9" mighty-mite Calvin Murphy gave him the most trouble in the one-on-one matchups on the court. Ernie cited "Clyde's" defensive skills and Murphy's quickness. I revealed to Ernie D. that the Rocket guard, a former Niagra University recordsetter, from Norwalk, Connecticut, was connecting from the floor at a .528 clip, third best in the major circuit. Calvin trails just DiGregorio in assist average. Ernie lauded Murphy as a smart player who takes intelligent percentage shots for him and one who combines fast moves with position. Ernie is doing similar tasks this year in upstate New York.

In comparison with previous years, Ernie D. has clearly matured as a person and ballplayer. He assuredly is looking forward to a highly rewarding professional basketball career in the National Basketball Association for the Buffalo Braves.



## ECAC Selections

Continued from Page 12

Walt Washington earned an Honorable Mention in the Division III basketball team. Washington, a 5'10" guard from Long Island City, New York worked himself into a starting role as a freshman. Washington is currently the fifth leading scorer on the Bryant team, and is averaging 11 points in the last three games. Walt also paces the Indians in free throw shooting. A good defensive player, Washington's selection is the first of many.

Dave Sorafine was again selected to the squad as a forward. This week's performances included 49 points, 25 rebounds, 71% field goal percentage in a two game span. Dave through thirteen games was ranked 58th nationally in the NAIA's, and 15th nationally in NCAA Division II for his scoring average.

Good performances make teams victorious. Winners deserve the recognition.

## Sports Calendar

### FEBRUARY

Friday—8

#### HOCKEY

5:30 @ Assumption

Saturday—9

#### BASKETBALL

6:00 SV @ New Haven

8:00 Varsity @ New Haven

#### SWIMMING

7:00 @ Lowell Tech

Monday—11

#### BASKETBALL

6:15 SV vs. RIC

8:00 Varsity vs. Nasson

Wednesday—13

#### HOCKEY

8:00 vs. Worcester State

Thursday—14

#### BASKETBALL

6:00 SV @ Gordon

8:00 Varsity @ Gordon

## Sports at the CIVIC CENTER

FEBRUARY 8—14

8—9	.....	National Figure Skating Championship
10	.....	Basketball — Celtics vs. Bucks, 1:30
	.....	Hockey — Reds vs. Cincinnati, 8:30
11	.....	Basketball — U.R.I. vs. Marshall U.
12	.....	Basketball — P.C. vs. Brown
13	.....	Basketball — P.C. vs. Holy Cross
14	.....	Hockey — Reds vs. New Haven

**Sports Night at the Rathskeller**  
**Tuesday Night 8 30**  
**Bryant vs Quinnipiac**  
**Basketball**  
**and Hockey**  
**Video-Tape Replays**  
**Of Those Exciting Games**



# INDIANS SNAP QUINNIPIAC JINX

by Steve Sadetsky

The last time Quinnpiac Coach Burt Kahn went home a loser was 11 games and five years ago. The long awaited triumph, a 93-68 smashing of the Braves, snapped the jinx that had cost Bryant a trip to Kansas City and the N.A.I.A. Nationals last season. The fifth consecutive Bryant victory is the start of a journey to the playoffs.

Monday evening, Bryant gymnasium was owned by floor captain Ned Bohan. Ned, being pressed in the backcourt from the opening tip-off, dribbled through Brave defenders all night. Most of the time with two and sometimes three

1968-69	BRYANT	70-67
1969-70	Quinnipiac	94-81
	Quinnipiac	92-84
1970-71	Quinnipiac	76-65
	Quinnipiac	93-54
1971-72	Quinnipiac	77-70
	Quinnipiac	96-78
1972-72	Quinnipiac	69-67
	Quinnipiac	80-65
	Quinnipiac	69-57
1973-74	Quinnipiac	92-83
	BRYANT	93-68

## ECAC Selects Three from Bryant

by Steve Sadetsky

Three Bryant athletes were selected to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Team of The Week. Dan Webster of Cumberland, Rhode Island registered his first selection on the Division III Hockey team for his 2-goal, 3-assist performance against Nichols a week ago. Dan anchors the Indians' top offensive line; his scoring and playmaking have been detrimental factors in Bryant victories this season.

**Continued on Page 11**

defenders assigned to him, Bohan somehow staged the best dribbling exhibition ever performed at the college. Bohan somehow managed to get the ball across the midcourt stripe as he commanded the Indian attack. Despite Kahn's first half triangle and two (Sorafine and Bohan covered man to man) and the second half box and one (Bohan being tailed alone), Ned not only broke the Quinnpiac press, but ran the offense flawlessly. The playmaker dazzled the fans, and made spectators of the coaches with his magnificent performance. His pin-point passes were beyond belief, as

the former LaSalle Academy star had 15 assists. Half of his passes were "coast to coast" and would have been TD's in football.

Besides dribbling through the press, and despite being double and triple teamed, not to mention his passing, Ned Bohan led all players with 12 rebounds. Bohan rarely needed the outlet pass, as the 5'9" guard instinctively rebounded missed shots. Bohan also was stupendous defensively as the "Pearl" drew three offensive charges from Quinnipiac players. The quick hands of Ned, pickpocketed the Braves on several occasions, as Bohan

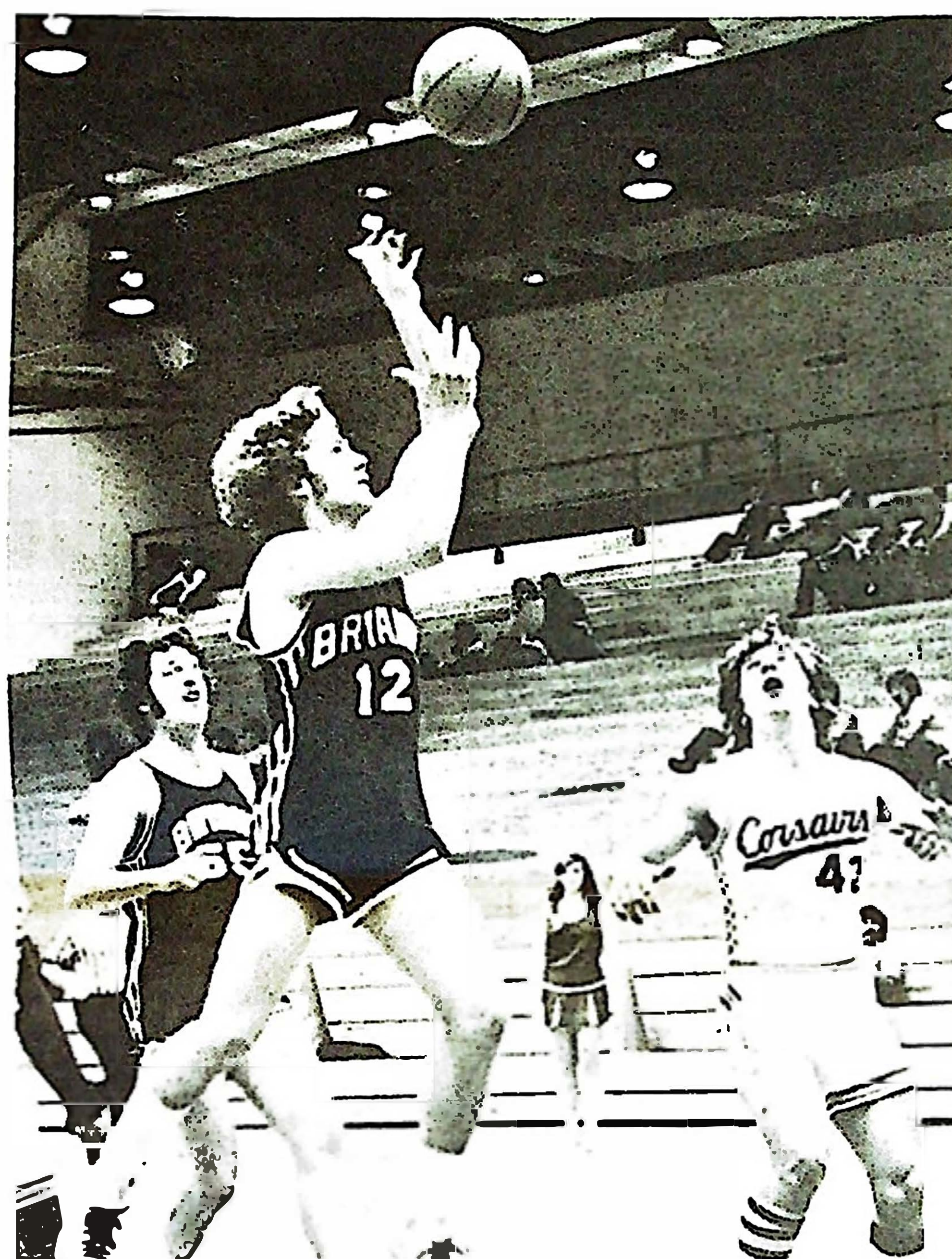
stole the ball four times  
leading to more scores.

Most of Bryant's scoring came from 6'10" forward, Dave Sorafine. His 33 points tied his career high for the third time. Sorafine converted many of Bohan's passes as he sank 14 of 19 from the field. One of the most memorable plays of the game was when Charlie Armstrong rebounded a missed Brave shot and fired the outlet pass to Ned. The playmaker threw the ball 75 feet in the air to 6'3" Rob Hammel at the Bryant basket. Hammel took one dribble, and fired a perfect behind-the-back pass to the Bryant leading scorer.

Sorafine converted the easy layup and left the spectators jubilantly screaming in the stands. Hammel scored 15 points and passed well for seven assists. All five starters scored in double figures with Walt Washington scoring 12 and Ned Bohan, ten. Charlie Armstrong scored 11 points, his high varsity output in two seasons.

The Indians need not make any more excuses for falling victim at the hands of Quinnipiac. For the first time in five years, the shoe is on the other foot.

The victory dropped Quinnipiac's record to 5-12 and upped Bryant's mark to 9-6.



**With ease, Ned shows his ability to break a press.**

## Face New Haven Tomorrow

## Cagers Continue Hectic Schedule

by Steve Sadetsky

The Indians have played fifteen games in 10 weeks, but play eleven more within a four week span. Bryant takes on New Haven College tomorrow at West Haven, Connecticut. The Chargers hold a 9-10 record thus far, but have played top competition. Coach Don Burns' team has played Quinnipiac, Central Connecticut State, and nationally ranked Bentley. Charger starters will be forwards Tom Carey (6'4"/10 points per game), Andrew Wilder (6'5"/13 ppg), center Vic Kirlichian (6'6"/10 ppg), and guards Gary Cunningham (15 ppg) and Tom Milone (13.5 ppg). Coming off an impressive 79-76 triumph over Central Connecticut State. The Chargers will be anxious to even their record at ten apiece.

The Bryant five host Nasson this Monday at 8 p.m. in a Naismith Conference clash. In another conference game during the week, the Indians travel to Wenham, Massachusetts to



### New Haven's Tom Milone.

take on Gordon College this Thursday.

The "game of the week" will be played Friday, February 15, at the Providence Civic Center. The game against Rhode Island College is a doubleheader in which Brown meets Columbia in an Ivy League contest. Tickets may be obtained Monday through Friday in the Rotunda after noon. Seats are specially priced for Bryant students and are only \$1.50.

## Naismith Conference Standings

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

	W	L	PCT	GB
BRYANT	3	1	.750	—
BABSON	3	1	.750	—
ST. FRANCIS	4	2	.667	—
BARRINGTON	4	3	.571	½
NASSON	2	3	.400	1½
GORDON	0	6	.000	4

## UPI Coaches' Poll

(BOSTON) — The tenth weekly U-P-I Coaches' ratings of New England Division II and Division III college basketball teams (first place votes in parentheses).

\* Bryant has played or will play

<u>DIVISION II</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>DIVISION III</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
1. Bentley * (13) . . . .	72	1. Brandeis (7) . . . . .	47
2. Assumption . . . . .	54	2. Salem State (3) . . . .	32
3. St. Michael's . . . . .	43	3. Westfield . . . . .	27
4. Hartford (1) . . . . .	30	4. Worcester State . . . .	21
5. Tufts (1) . . . . .	14	5. Boston State . . . . .	7
6. A-I-C * . . . . .	5	6. Eastern Conn. . . . .	5
7. (Tie) Trinity . . . . .	2	7. (Tie) Quinnipiac * . . .	4
(Tie) Bridgeport . . . . .	2	(Tie) Rhode Island * . . .	4
(Tie) Merrimack . . . . .	2	9. (Tie) U. Maine PoGo * .	2
(Tie) Williams . . . . .	2	(Tie) Fitchburg State . . .	2
11. (Tie) Colby . . . . .	1	11. North Adams State . .	1
(Tie) Central Conn. * . .	1		

## NOTICE

**HOCKEY GAME AT  
ASSUMPTION  
TODAY at 5:30 p.m.**

## Bryant Varsity Basketball 15 Game Totals

*St. Francis (Me.)	201-86	*Gordon	76-58	OPPOSITION	462 609 20-1091
*Barrington	87-89	Suffolk	95-51	BRYANT	587 671 14-1272
Quinnipiac	84-92	*Barrington	84-66		
Central Connecticut	87-89	U. Maine (PoGo)	115-53	WON 9	LOST 6
Nichols	85-55	Quinnipiac	93-68		
Southeastern Massachusetts	(OT) 79-77				
†Hunter (NY)	64-32	*Naismith Conference Game			
†Bentley	(OT) 75-83	†Bentley Invitational Tournament			
*American International	67-95	†Bryant Holiday Tournament			
*Springfield	89-97				

		Scor R E B O U N D S														TRN														HIGH													
No	PLAYER	G	MIN:SEC	FGA	FGM	FG %	FTA	FTM	FT %	PNTS	AVG.	DEF	OFF	TOT	AVG.	AST	STR	TRN	PF	TF	BS	CD	TI	FO	CG	GAME																	
32	Sorafine	15	45:57	277	161	.581	48	33	.688	355	23.7	127	53	180	12.0	21	12	60	39	1	53	2	5	4	1	33																	
20	Dupont	15	35:29	148	76	.514	37	27	.730	179	11.9	46	41	87	5.8	33	17	31	40	0	11	2	6	1	1	22																	
44	Hammel	15	45:33	157	75	.478	45	27	.600	177	11.8	56	29	85	5.7	61	20	58	44	0	7	2	1	2	2	24																	
34	Helvin	15	33:30	111	54	.486	22	14	.636	122	8.1	51	31	82	5.5	28	13	23	29	0	10	5	8	1	0	19																	
14	Washington	15	31:24	100	46	.460	21	20	.952	112	7.5	12	11	23	1.5	54	19	33	24	0	1	3	0	0	0	19																	
12	Bohan	15	44:59	94	33	.351	50	32	.640	98	6.5	39	13	52	3.5	144	45	64	36	1	1	9	1	1	2	12																	
10	Goudailler	14	149:25	69	32	.464	16	9	.563	73	5.2	5	5	10	0.7	29	8	17	18	0	0	5	1	0	0	22																	
54	Armstrong	15	25:26	86	31	.470	22	13	.591	75	5.0	61	31	92	6.1	9	6	30	27	0	14	1	7	0	0	11																	
30	Moll	13	142:09	27	17	.630	16	9	.563	43	3.5	44	26	70	5.4	16	9	11	27	0	10	2	3	1	0	10																	
50	Schmeltz	5	26:45	6	4	.667	3	1	.333	9	1.8	7	3	10	2.0	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4																	
42	Stanley	11	81:55	16	8	.500	4	3	.750	19	1.7	8	2	10	0.9	10	7	6	20	0	3	1	1	1	0	8																	
22	Giorgio	6	33:28	11	3	.273	6	4	.667	10	1.7	4	2	6	1.0	3	0	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	4																	
TEAM		15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13	24	37	2.5	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-																	
BRYANT		15	3050:00	1082	540	.499	290	192	.662	1272	84.8	473	271	744	49.6	411	157	339	323	4	110	32	33	11	6	115																	
OPPOSITION		15	3050:00	982	435	.443	333	219	.658	1091	72.7	362	227	589	39.3	277	144	303	295	2	23	27	9	7	-	97																	

No	Uniform Number	PNTS	Points Scored	STE	Steals
G	Games	Scor AVG	Season Scoring Average	Perf Foul	Personal Foul
FGA	Field Goals Attempted	Rebounds	DEF Defensive	Tech Foul	Technical Foul
FGM	Field Goals Made		OFF Offensive		
FG %	Field Goal Percentage		TOT Total	BS	Blocked Opponents Shot
FTA	Free Throws Attempted		AVG -- Average	CD	Charges Drawn
FTM	Free Throws Made	AST	Assists	TI	Tip Ins
FT %	Free Throw Percentage			FO	Fouled Out
				CG	Complete Game