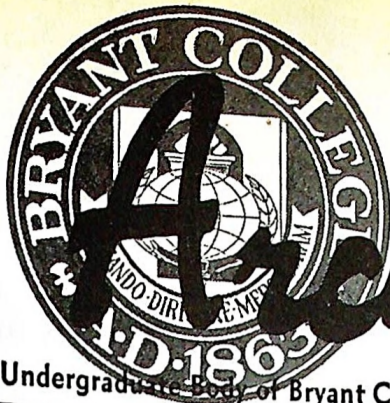


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Senate Elections May 1st

Senate on the Move -- How About You?

What do you think about unlimited cuts? How should the student body be represented on administration committees? Do you have any suggestions for improving student-teacher relationships?

If you have any answers to any of these questions or can think of some problems of your own to solve, you should be considering running for a student senate office. Student Senate elections will be held on May 1 this year.

Senate elections are most important this year because of the position that this year's senate has put itself in, mainly that of the voice of the student body. Running for an office in the senate means a chance to help direct the course of student government, a position that is now looked upon by faculty, administration, and students as their link of communications and the solution of student problems.

If you have questions or problems or cannot decide which office you qualify for, contact President Paul K. Delude or Kenneth A. Culp, Chairman of the Senate Elections Committee.

Senator Levy Introduces Bill For Unlimited Cuts

In a surprise move, Senator Jeff Levy who represents Hill introduced a bill providing unlimited cuts. Under the measure as it was presented Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores would have unlimited cuts. Freshmen would remain under the present system of either six or twelve cuts depending on

their class hours. The Senate quickly passed the measure.

It will now be presented to the administration and teachers. More and more students have been requesting consideration of unlimited cuts, and this proposal will go into effect in the fall semester.

Ballots Set For Choice '68

The nation's students have determined the final ballot and referendum issues of their first nationwide collegiate presidential primary, called CHOICE 68.

Meeting in Washington, D. C., from February 10-13, the program's student directors selected a slate of fourteen candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions be included on the ballot. Two deal with the country's current involvement in Viet Nam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis". Mr. Richard Scammon, Director of the Elections Research Center, and Dr. Howard Penniman of the Political Science Department at Georgetown University, assisted the Board in their efforts to ensure that the various questions were properly phrased towards achieving maximum clarity.

In addition, the Board resolved several administrative questions, such as voter qualification. It was decided that any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the CHOICE 68 election. This includes graduate, part-time, and

foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities.

The Board announced their decisions at a national news conference held on February 13 which was covered extensively by the major television networks and press wire services.

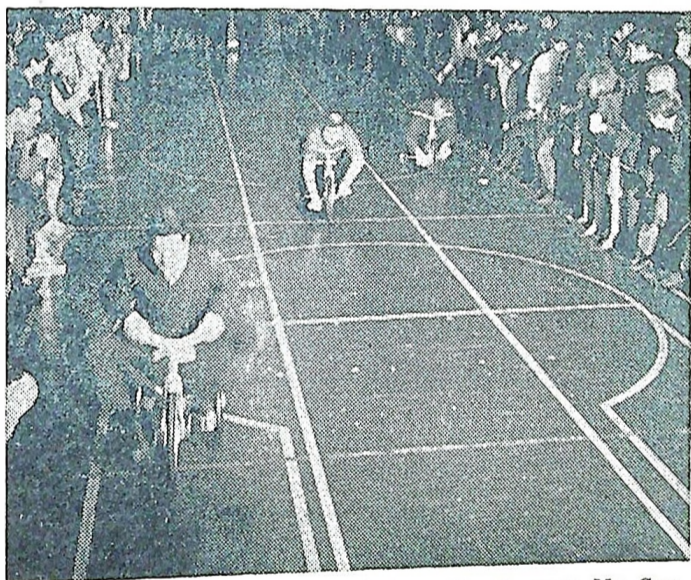
The Student Right and Choice '68

If anyone makes a killing through CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, it could be the campus conservatives. Although caricatured endlessly as dedicated young fascists obsessed with the mirage of exterminating insidious communism and related socialist end products, the fact remains that as a semi-professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student right is unequaled.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the incredible publicity that student leftists have received from the national press. Their large and usually garish demonstrations have rudely thrust the less flamboyant conservatives far into the background — where, in the leftist scenario, they vegetate in deserved obscurity.

Actually, this guise of conservative anonymity is deceptive. (Continued on Page 2)

TE's Tricycle Race -- Wheeling Down to the Wire



In the order of win, place and show—Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Camper and Mr. Alberg!

WEIGHTLIFTERS SUPPORT WRESTLING

By Howard R. Jacobson

Yes, there can be wrestling on the Bryant campus! The Bryant College Weightlifting Club has been internally exploring the realities of a wrestling team. This idea of a wrestling team at Bryant has branched out from the organization of the Bryant College Weightlifting Club.

With membership currently closed at one hundred and a waiting membership list, Bryant College has acquired the largest organized activity on campus. The Weightlifters be-

gan the school year with a barren room and inadequate equipment. Through successful interest and the desire of all members, the weightlifters independently purchased, with funds out of their own treasury, an Olympic weight set, small mats and many other needed supplies. With these increased supplies, the club became a strong unit of athletes with common goals.

These common goals possessed by these members are ones which deal with athletic strength at Bryant College and athletic competitiveness. In an

attempt to increase athletics of the club itself, the weightlifters have produced an outstanding "rookie" basketball team which appears to have a chance to capture the intramural championships. The weightlifters are currently organizing other intramural teams which will activate the athletic strength of the club and help increase spirit. It can be realized that the Bryant College Weightlifters are and will continue to add to the athletic desires of the Bryant student.

By increasing the athletic program of the students, Bryant

College will benefit greatly. The college needs student involvement and spirit, which may be gained through the expansion of the athletic program. Athletics are in the minds of a great number of Bryant students and with the aid of the college administrators these students can achieve the intensive athletic wants they desire.

Among these intensive wants of the students is the strong pressures for an organized wrestling team at Bryant. The barriers which the administration may feel are facing the creation of wrestling are not as

overpowering as they seemed in tional Conference Athletic Association affiliated team. After a refusal to an invitation to enter an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) wrestling tournament last month, the wrestling enthusiasts on campus began to complain about the lack of wrestling at Bryant. Why, at Bryant, with the wrestling potential on campus, can there not be organized, school supported wrestling? This complaint was brought to the attention of the inquiry board of the Bryant College Weightlifting Club. After

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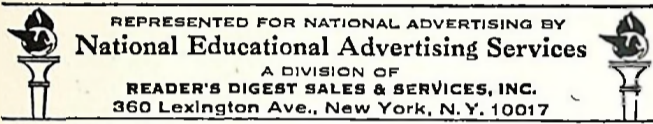
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Editorial

"Not Wanting to Get Involved"

By Edward Shapanka

There are many critics at Bryant College. These people criticize academic policies, social policies, sporting activities, the Archway, and many other things here at Bryant. What do these "critics" do about their views? The majority of these students just complain, taking no action whatsoever. In this issue of the Archway, under "Campus Comment," I asked many students what policies they would like to see changed to better Bryant College. Most students that were asked replied, "I don't have enough time to answer," or "I don't want to get involved." Once again, the apathy among students towards Bryant reveals itself. People who gave these answers were some of the so-called critics of school policies. The Archway is one of the students' means of communication with the administration. It is ridiculous when a student says he doesn't want to get involved. A student newspaper is for the students. In a column such as "Campus Comment," a student has a chance to voice his opinion on various subjects. Why should a student shy away from giving his opinion when asked?

CHOICE '68

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ing, for the vitality of the student right rests in its dedication to the democratic process. Student power for conservatives does not entail the leftist course of direct and militant social intervention regardless of law and order. It involves instead power gained and administered through accepted formulas and established structures—student government, for instance, and national student organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom.

So while the leftists picket, agitate, and alienate, the student conservatives try to pack the polls and churn out the vote. It's a simple, direct process, almost mechanical in fact. But that, after all, is how elections are won — and campus conservatives are out to win CHOICE '68.

Their chances of doing so are not as minimal as some liberals would like to believe. For the politics of the right today are more the politics of charisma than any other political wing on

the American scene. In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypnotically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Any sizeable student mobilization behind Reagan will do the liberal cause severe damage, and most campus conservatives know it. A glance at the CHOICE '68 ballot would tend to justify optimism. Those liberals dissatisfied with Lyndon Johnson's performance as Chief Executive have several extremely attractive candidates from which to choose. Predictably enough, the liberal vote for president will probably be extensively fragmented with no overriding numerical superiority being enjoyed by any single individual.

Conservatives, however, can rally in convincingly heavy numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will back Wallace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nixon. But the bulk will vote for Reagan. The result could be a surprisingly authoritative conser-

"Campus Comment"

By Edward Shapanka

Question: Since the beginning of the year many school policies involving students, faculty, and the administration have been changed for the betterment of Bryant College. What policies would you like to see changed for a better college in the future?

Answers:
TED NEALE, Class of 1968: I think that make-up examinations should be given to students who have a legitimate excuse for cutting an exam, i.e. sickness. Also, school policy states that no student should have more than two exams in one day. The faculty and administration should, in my opinion, see that this policy is enforced. Here too, make-up exams should be provided for students with 2 or more exams.

MAURICE STURM, Class of 1969: An expanded faculty. For Bryant's 2000 students, a faculty of 59 full-time teachers is not sufficient. These 59 faculty members are spread through Bryant's three schools. As a student progresses through Bryant, instead of finding smaller classes, the student walks in and finds himself in a room with some 60 other students. I think that as a student progresses with his studies, he should have classes with smaller numbers of students. I think the student will get more out of a class of 20-30 than a class of 60-70. Also with a larger faculty, if a student has a personality conflict with an instructor or if the student has failed the course previously, there would be the opportunity of having a different instructor.

DAVID SGORBATI, Class of 1969: Before any great changes will come about and before they will actually mean anything, there must be a mutual feeling of respect by the students towards the administration and the administration towards the student. Students should put aside personal prejudices, and administrators should break away from old-line philosophies in an effort to better understand each other's problems. This is the foundation that must be laid before starting to building the nobel house.

HENRY TAYLOR, Class of 1971: A policy which should be changed for the betterment of Bryant and strictly enforced is having no talking in the dormitory study halls. Many times the kids go down there just to talk, not to study. By doing this, the student who does want to study, can't. Directly related to this is the talking that goes on in the library while students try to study. In both situations, the student who tries to study is penalized.

DEBBIE BLOOM, Class of 1969: I feel that several rules should be changed to improve Bryant College. As mature, young women, I don't see any reason why there should be such strict dorm rules. Why not blanket permission?

RICHARD TRANCHIDA, Class of 1969: The teachers should let the students know exactly how they stand after each test. In too many courses, the average mark is usually 40 or 50, and no one knows what mark they will get until the end of the semester.

ative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

If the liberals and moderates go their usual stumbling ways and fail to mobilize, then the conservatives will do handsomely in CHOICE '68 — for the conservatives, at least, care enough to vote. Do the liberals?

Bill Doherty, co-ordinator of CHOICE '68 at Bryant, has announced appointments to various committees:

Steering: 1 — Campaigning, Frank Rego — YD; 2—Polling, Jay Manchester—Student Evaluation Committee; 3 — Public Relations — Bob Baruch — ARCHWAY, and George Walden — WAF; 3 — Elections Review, Dean Smith, Paul Delude, Bruce Kleese — Dorm Council, Bruce Warren — GLC, Frank Rego—YD, Marvin Friedman—ARCHWAY, Sid Tinson — DO, George Kohler — AMA, Jim Gibney — Senior Class, Gerry Cerce — Junior Class, John Renza — Sophomore Class, Bob Stutz — Youth Guidance, Garry Kazanjiam Weightlifters.

Any questions that you may have concerning CHOICE '68, please don't hesitate to contact these individuals for their assistance in informing you.

Poet's Corner

Melon Seeds

Days of change when theories
Abound
Create units of illusion hung
Upside down.
Strung on beads naked and
Bare,
Soaked up by souls covered with
Hair;
Naked melons thriving on dry
Ground,
Roots dug deep to where
Nothing is found.
Surrounded by dirt in order to
Exist,
Green stalks above oblivious of
This.
Blinded by turmoil within the
Air,
Life above stands naked of
Cares;
While those below, in absence
Of light,
Thrive in peace with constant
Night.

Paul D. Vandall

Letters to the Editor

Of Funeral Music

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to an article titled "Funeral Music" that appeared in the Archway on March 22, 1968. The first expression that I would question is the title itself, "Funeral Music." Does one classify and roll as funeral music? Funeral music denotes or death; whereas rock and roll tends to add life to a dance party. It makes one feel alive.

What I am trying to say is that playing rock and roll is not as easy as it may seem. A good rock and roll critic will realize this fact. A self-proclaimed or amateur rock and roll critic fails to realize the time and effort that must be put into creating a certain sound or effect. Rock and roll music is no longer just playing standard progressions as fills, but it is co-ordinating different sounds and effects of each instrument in the group in order to produce the total sound. Playing rock and roll music today requires more talent than in the past.

In conclusion I would like to make a general comment. Criticism is fine, as long as it comes from a justified source. Criticism from a knowledgeable source tends to be beneficial, but does criticism just for the sake of it, in the form of lip service prove to be helpful?

Sincerely,

Howard Bromberg
Lead guitarist,
"The Soul Proprietors"

Dear Mr. Bromberg,

Yes, I am in complete agreement with your first statement that "rock and roll adds to the life of a dance or party." However, rock and roll in its essence is not played individually when it is played well. That is to say, a rock group must play as a group in order to achieve a sound that is both beautiful to listen to and musical as well. What I ask now is the question: What is the definition of a rock and roll critic? Must a critic be a professional or an expert? If the individuals that are subjected to this sort of entertainment have something to say about what they hear, then man walk about this earth like a sheep — following the crowd and going along with the things that confronts him. The point is this: even though you are not an expert in the field of rock and roll, I feel that as long as I am being entertained, I have something to say about the entertainer. If this were not so, then all entertainment media would be covered

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with poor talent. When is criticism justified? I suppose when it is deserved. What constitutes LIP SERVICE? My statements, I feel were not for the purpose of winning friends, I assure you. In addition, the criticism I made was not just thrown around. It was meant to be helpful. In other words, improve, improve, improve.

Bob Baruch

Scoops - The Menace To Honest Students

By Dusty Greenberg

On Thursday, March 28, another of the many inequities at this ivy covered institution occurred. Failure to make a new examination gave lucky fraternity members a sure chance at an A, for before the test was administered these sneering intellectual idiots had the answers.

The "Scoop", which is having the answer to a test before it is taken, was in the form of a teachers' manual from an Advertising Media textbook which was formerly used. Those lucky "scoop" users bragged to others after the exam on having it and even laughed. Boy! They sure pulled one over on the professor, they thought.

Who's kidding whom?

Instructors too lazy or incompetent to make their own exams, make such "scooping" an ever present occurrence at Bryant.

The Marketing Department is cited for its lack of initiative to stop administering old exams which are in fraternity scoop files.

Classroom instruction of 15 hours a week surely permits instructors enough time to re-write exams.

The problem of incompetence is also prevalent. Should the administration permit unqualified individuals to instruct? Seniority at Bryant and business experience is often the primary qualification of these once-upon-a-time businessmen turned teachers.

Who suffers from this foolishness? The honest, hard-working student. He competes with classmates who have guaranteed superior grades. Bryant College also suffers. Accreditation organizations would be interested to know such inequities prevail. The college, as it grows in reputation as a superior institution of learning, cannot afford to be blemished by such occurrences.

Only by immediate action by students, competent faculty, and administration, can this sham of education be stopped.

There is no room for the incompetent and lazy professor here at Bryant. So, STUDENTS, COMPLAIN NOW.

Viewpoint: Bits and Pieces

By Bob Baruch



The Bedroom Caper: Bryant Style

In a recent issue of the ARCHWAY, two students, both members of this staff used the scientific approach in order to answer an interesting, rather than controversial question. What about dormitory visitation privileges? It appears that the six individuals interviewed have some of their thoughts clouded, and they ought to make some attempt at re-evaluating their positions. Rather than many, or most campus's using a visiting system, if some of the students interviewed did some limited research (i.e. NEAS or any one of the many regional accrediting councils) they would soon discover that only a few colleges and universities have adopted such a system. However, in cases where the system has been used, it has been only in a limited fashion, whereby only on certain pre-specified occasions these programs have been effected. Such a program is the Chicago system adopted originally by the University of Chicago a few years ago. At this particular institution, only on special college wide "Week-ends" does such a program come into effect. Students know way ahead of time that special visitation privileges will be extended and that they will be done in a respectful way. The program at Chicago has met with relative success, and the students themselves prefer this system to remain limited. The other reporter then proceeded to reveal the administration viewpoint on this matter. In fact, the article listed three main points in professing its argument. Points 'a' and 'b' are not only reasonable, but also justifiable on our campus: however, point 'c' title "moral implications," is flimsy, inaccurate, and degradingly untrue. What are these moral implications that the administration is referring to? Are they thinking of some heinous crime, whereby some young man might openly and publicly violate the innocence of a Bryant coed? I tend to doubt it, mainly because of the record of Bryant's student population. Bryant is and has been a conservative institution — in fact, I once heard a friend call us the supermoralists. That, in a nutshell, is the reputation that we have. Any actions contrary to this idea, if they have been accomplished by some of our exploiting prevaricators, have been adequately discreet, to say the least. What then do they mean by the phrase, moral implications? If we look to some of our campus policy and activity, we might be able to derive an answer. Two particular programs of which I am thinking, are "cuts" and "warnings." If we ask ourselves why do we have these programs, we will probably come up with the same answer derived from the question at hand, namely "moral implications." But, this phrase is incorrect; a better term, such as "Lack Of Trust" might be more accurate. Now, if trust is the true situation, then why does it exist in such a manner? What about the record of Bryant students, socially considered? What is the record of betrayal on the part of the student body? Calling and accusing students immoral is degrading not only within the campus but without also, along with being inaccurate. Calling lack of trust, by the name of moral implications, makes the administration's arguments flimsy in the light of the record of the student. For what purpose then are we not trusted? What then are the "MORAL IMPLICATIONS" of spanking a child for his mere innocence?

Who Is Writing For Whom

May this commentary serve as a brief addenda to the quotation that appears on the masthead of this newspaper: "Published by the Undergraduate Body of Bryant College, Providence, R. I."

From an experience I had last Friday upon the release of the last issue of this newspaper, I surmise that there are some among us that don't believe that this, the ARCHWAY is a publication of the Undergraduate Body. My experience was that of viewing issue No. 22 lying on the floor of a room in Memorial Hall. The quotation that I mentioned above had been obliterated, and in its place was this statement: "Published by the Administration of Bryant College." To this anonymous purveyor of graffiti, I present this solution to his obvious mental block: Why not review all issues of this paper that have been published this school year? However, when you do this, I recommend reading its contents, probably for the first time. You might discover an evolution in the subject matter and the quality of the contents, for that is exactly what has occurred.

In the past, I too had my doubts as to the authenticity of the publishing body of this paper, but at this stage of the development and progress experienced herein, one can only conclude that ideas and news are truly that of our student population. So, instead of plastering walls of rest rooms and newspapers with witty sayings, why not sit down and read what you unknowingly criticize. And while you are at it, why not read a textbook also; you may make a 2.0 this semester.

AS I SEE IT

By Steven Lander



Spring is here and with it comes the second round of tests instead of a spring vacation. Unlike most other schools (we are in many ways) we don't have a spring vacation to relax and relieve the tensions of a rough semester or if nothing else simply to help the Bryant student catch up with his work.

Although the spring semester is actually a few days shorter than the fall semester, it seems much longer. Fall semester is broken up with days for Thanksgiving, a long winter vacation, and days off for other holidays. Now look at the spring semester. Our entire vacation consists of Thursday afternoon before Good Friday, Good Friday, and the Monday after Easter. The Thursday afternoon and Monday are both needed for travel; so what kind of vacation do we have. This is no spring vacation.

About this time the students are so tired of the daily routine of classes, studying, and tests, that they don't even have the ambition to make an effort to do well. A Spring vacation would give the student some time in which to relax. Many college students spend their vacations traveling which can also be an educational experience.

During the semester term papers, reports, and outside readings are assigned. The student, with the heavy course load he is carrying, just does not have the time to do a good job on these outside assignments. A spring vacation would provide this time.

Our midsemester break could be cut down to a week or 10 days rather than the two-week period we had this year. This would provide the extra time for a spring vacation without having to extend the school year later than it is.

In discussing this with several members of the faculty, I found they too feel it is a good idea.

WOULD YOU BE IN FAVOR OF A SPRING VACATION?

Dormitory Council News

On Wednesday, March 27, the outgoing presidents of the Dorm Council given a dinner in their honor in the Narragansett Room. Mr. Rowe, Director of the Dining Service, was in charge of arrangements. The following afternoon, March 28, elections were held for officers of the Council for the next year. Elected were Lynn Hayden, President; Steve Genden, Vice-President; Barbara Gigantio, Secretary; and Steve Schlien, Archway Reporter.

The Dormitory Council's Annual Banquet was held Wednesday, April 3, at the New Farm Supper Club in Warwick, Rhode Island. At this banquet the outgoing officers and members of the Council were honored with awards. Members of the Administration were also honored with certificates of appreciation. The newly elected officers of the Council and its members took office at this time.

A Note from the Director of Financial Aid:

Applications for Massachusetts State Scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Applicants must be full-time students domiciled in Massachusetts, academically worthy, and in need of assistance.

Awards will be based on Financial Need and will range from partial to full tuition.

ARCHWAY

MAILBOXES

NOW UP!

To help bridge the communications gap, the Archway has had installed three mail boxes at various strategic points on the campus. These boxes are located (1) outside the Union on the bulletin board, (2) by the inside back stairway connecting the Union and the Dorm dining hall, and (3) in the Memorial Hall Quad on the side of the bulletin board facing M-13 and M-5. Daily collections will be maintained from these boxes, and all students are requested to use them for Letters to the Editor, gripes, comments, suggestions, or for polls.

The new boxes will eliminate the need for students to walk all the way over to the Activities Building and will make the newspaper more accessible. One note however: As the Friday deadline for Greeks and other regular articles still holds, we request that all of this material still be delivered to our office in order to insure publication. Thanks.

TOGA TOPICS

Alpha Theta Chi

By Orderly (10%)

Tomorrow's the BIG Night. The Pledge Formal has arrived and the infamous X'ers are on their way to another great morning-after. The Swansee Country Club turned out to be the lucky place to accommodate the X'ers this year. George promised the brothers he would stay sober.

This week's congratulations go out to Mr. Bryant of 1968; to the basketball team who conquered Beta, extending AOX's winning streak to five; to Squash in his recent court victory; to Ria, on her conversion to the French Royalty; and to Norbie on his recent engagement to Sandy. Lots of luck "Small Change." However, the big event of the week was the death of the great "Hornetmo-

bile." Cheer up, girls, you may be better off in the long run, especially when hot shot is shooting the gap over Lover's Leap.

Now back to you, Ria. Just what is this business about Napoleon in your bathroom? I bet he looks r-e-a-l handsome in his precarious condition. Benny, whatever happened to the Italian Royalty?

If anyone wishes to become better known on campus, contact Squash. His rates are reasonable, but you must have a car. Keep trying, Bruce E., and someday you'll break the Lafayette!

By the way, don't forget to save your quarters because the X'er raffle is on its way. Buzweiser will be hitting the girl's pocket-books.

Alpha Phi Kappa

By Donna Levis

APK had a happy hour last Friday that was full of surprises for Kay Crahan and Jan Chase—for they were made honorary sisters. Congratulations to both of you! We're happy to have you as our sisters.

We're extremely proud of our undefeated brothers and hope that they will maintain their first place standing in basketball.

APK is also doing a fine job. We are now in second place and hope to catch up with our brothers when play-offs come along. How can we lose with "Coordinated Edelstein" and "Bud" En-

gelhardt tromping around the court?

TE and KDK put on a great weekend. Everyone who attended had a good time—bunch of drunks! Sheryl—did you have a nice tricycle ride? Josie—eat much pie? Fenger—clumsy much?

Another happy hour today? I think we deserve one. After all it's been all of one week. Be good girls. Remember that date you have tonight. Wouldn't want to crash early, would we, Kay? Dore, you're definitely "sucking wind."

Sigma Iota Chi

By Carol

Congratulations, Jack, on a job well done! The sisters are very proud of you.

Even though SIX was defeated by SIB, we all had a tremendous time at our combined "Happy Hour." SIX and SIB both showed their imaginative abilities in our SONGS?

We held elections last week and voted for our top four offi-

cers. They are Pres. — Carol Mancuso; V. P. — Bev Sholak; Secretary — Marcia Maginn; and Treasurer—Donna Salmon. Congratulations, girls, we know you will do a good job.

The girls who attended AOX's Happy Hour last Thursday would like to thank them for the fabulous time. Jim, you did a great job organizing it.

Beta Sigma Chi

By T. Pasqual

This evening is BETA's annual pledge formal and will be held at the Old Grist Mill. We would like to thank Denny Jacques for the loan of his services in contracting his cousins to provide music enjoyment for the weekend.

Reruns have begun again on the tube. Vinnie Vesse can now be seen daily on the Mickey Mouse Club. Congratulations to Danny Noonan who has been named as "keeper of the dump,"

and to Marty Sussman who was appointed as an honorary member of the Italian-Portuguese Club of Rhode Island. We have the left half of a \$1,000 sunny dollar and will split.

On the sports beat, we lost a basketball game last week by three points and the bowling team scored fewer points than the basketball team? Anyway, it makes no difference if you win or lose; it's how you play the game.

Tonight and tomorrow — Pledge formal weekend!!! And all of the Brothers are really looking forward to a fabulous time. This year the pledges planned the entire weekend, and so far it really look great.

Last week we had elections and the results are Chancellor—Barry Ratner, Vice Chancellor—Gene Biben, Scribe—Bob Gardiner, Treasurer—Sid Goldman, Social Chairman — Ira Stone, Pledge Warden — Chuck Kleiner, Chaplain — Ed LaBalbo, Athletic Director — Ken Quigley, and Historian — Charles Turcotte. Congratulations to the newly elected officers and

best of luck in the coming year. The new officers will be inducted tomorrow night at our formal.

Congratulations and thanks to Tau Epsilon and KDK for a fine weekend.

TEP is still looking for its first win in the basketball league. We dropped one game to Phi Sig last week. The guys are really putting their hearts into the games, and we'll soon be on the other side of the score. The bowling team is still right up there and doing a fine job. Coop hit his high 2 weeks ago. It's about time, Coop!!

Chuck and Quigs have been mixing some punch lately, and, by the way, it's quite potent and has really good effects.

Brother Mike Erasmus was up to visit a few weeks ago and as usual he went through the ritual of not being so polite at Coop's place.

This is my next to last article as historian. It's been fun at times?? At this time I want to thank all of my Brothers for their constructive criticism.

Dave Gold is moving to Brooklyn. He says the air is cleaner down there. Watch out for Quigs. He's on the prowl!

Phi Upsilon

By Pamela

Thanks to Tau Epsilon on a fine weekend, and KDK on a great dance. The Bowling Team played SIX last Tuesday and scored 4 points. The Basketball Team played Theta and lost. Better luck next time, girls! We all hope Ginger and Ann are having a good time in Washington. Pledge Formal is coming up, girls — pick a date before they are all taken. Jane—don't worry, you'll get to go!

J.H. — You've got a loud mouth. Thanx for the embarrassment!

Kappa Tau

By Joe

First of all, the brothers would like to congratulate the new officers who are as follows: Second Vice-President — Ike Lichenstein; Secretary — Mark Koellmen; Treasurer — James Perry; Assistant Treasurer — Mike Zarour; Alumni Sec. — Tom Duda; Corresponding Sec. — Ben Taboto; Chaplain — Dom Palumba; Athletic Director — Dave Greenblatt; and Historian — Dave Huggins.

In sports Kappa Tau is still undefeated in basketball and is looking forward to the playoffs. The team's record was challenged by Chi Gam this week in a rough game. From a 16-point lead by the opponent in the first few minutes, K.T. rallied and won the game.

With pledge formal drawing near, the officers and brothers are working hard to get things in shape. Keep up the good work.

Duffy, see if you can keep Jan off your neck this weekend. These things cause cancer.

Karen E. has a new pet; she calls him Flipper. She said it's hard to keep track of him, but he is a lot of fun in the snow!

Delta Sigma Chi

By Wacky and Sandpebbles

All of us who attended last week's festivities had a good time. A sincere thank you to DAVE HANSEN for a tremendous job. Eileen, Kathy, Betsy, Carol, Diana, and Sharyn all did a good job. Oh, Sharyn, how did you like the bike ride? Pose for any pictures yet?

Next week commences a long awaited for, but short, Easter vacation. (Only three more days left until "D" day, Carol.)

Plans for our Pledge Formal, which will be held on April 20 at the Sheraton-Biltmore, are now complete. Thank you,

"Honorary sister," for all your work. Even though the evening's program has not been enumerated, everyone is planning on an enjoyable time. Installation of new officers will also take place that night. We're anticipating an appearance by Carol O'Brien—(By the way, congratulations on your recent engagement, Carol. We are all happy for you and wish you the best of luck in the future.)—and several other past sisters.

Any one who needs a job after graduation, get in touch with Carla.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Greg

First off, the brothers would like to congratulate TE on a fine weekend. Lad, our Canuck Candidate, did a splendid job. Ban won't wear off!

This weekend should be remembered for a long time. Our long awaited pledge formal is finally here, and congratulations go to our 18 pledges (should I

say new brothers) who have finally made it! During pledge formal time, mysterious changes occur in various brothers. Gross Alzie doesn't even raise his voice, Joe Frischer is the epitome of a gentleman, and quiet fellows like Sellers, Hudson, and Bayer (who's he?) take over for them.

This year quite a few brothers had to eat various forms of crow. A large crow was eaten by Pappas, and Cheeta; Jet, Murray, and Maestro also tasted this rare delicacy. The grass is always greener until it comes down to the mitty gritty. True, submerged, or displaced feelings never die?

Tidbit department: It seems as if Smitty has lost his good "thing." Bill Arndt has dropped his girl-of-the-week image in place of no girl and a different job each week. Could Wendell be stuck on a rockpile or are there signs of a landslide?

Finally, congratulations to Greg Armston and Linda Binko on their not-so-recent "secret" pinning. I'm sure more of these types of announcements will follow after this weekend.

Kappa Kappa Delta

By Rosemary Carloni

Saturday night Kappa Delta Kappa presented "A Spring Happening" featuring a tricycle race and The Outcasts. We would like to thank all the brothers of TE who helped us and everyone who attended our dance and participated in the tricycle race. Also, thanks TE for the great time Friday night at Mr. Bryant.

Our basketball season is coming along fine. All the girls who play have really been doing a good job.

Congratulations, Jackie, on the new arrival in your family.

Sigma Lambda Theta

By Mary Simms

I suppose one of the biggest events for Theta this month was our Pledge Formal which was held at the Holiday Inn at Seabrook on March 22. I know a good time was had by all. Entertainment was offered by "The Bridge." The formal initiation of new sisters and the induction of new officers took place at the formal. Congratulations! All of us are proud of you! I know everyone will do a good job and keep Theta on top.

Thanks are in store for Brian, our Mr. Bryant candidate. You did a fantastic job. Tau Epsilon and Kappa Delta Kappa put on a great weekend. The Saturday field events and pie-eating contest certainly provided entertainment, and I am sure everyone enjoyed the tricycle race—Pauline should know. Congratulations to Joey Grace on her recent engagement to her "sailor boy." All of us are also looking forward to Joyce's wedding on April 27.

Chi Gamma Iota

Chi Gam's basketball team is back on their winning string after an unlucky loss to KT. Good luck, men, the playoffs will be here soon.

Our raffle started this week. The feature prize this year is a dream trip for two to BERMUDA. The trip includes round trip by plane, hotel, and breakfast for four days and three nights.

Congratulations to our bowling team who are now in first place. Thanks to TE and KDK for a fine weekend.

Charlie "Silas Marner" German still owes Sticker \$4.50 since September. He was also seen cutting Stick's throat. Country Boy Baker was taken in for a pair of Mags by City Slicker German. It was another dollar-down, chase-me-around deal. His current accounts pay-

able runs into the four figure category. Charlie has found a new way of taking people in. He drinks at Tony's all night for only 20 cents.

April 26 will mark the annual arrival of the Falcons at the Grist Mill. Tom Roberge is taking boxing lessons from Pat and is getting into shape for football by practicing flying tackles. Frank Reis is turning over a new leaf; he now claims he is a gentleman.

Tony D'Uva has dethroned Dave Carbonetti as the Bally World Cup Champion. Dave took the defeat as a true sportsman by claiming he had the bad side. A rematch is in the making. A date has not been set yet, but the place will be at Tony's Arena. Sticks is looking for a date for April 26. Rumors have it he and his date will be SMASHED.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters thank Bill Doherty for doing such a fine job representing us in the Mr. Bryant competition. Thanks also go out to TE and KDK for a great weekend.

Our bowling team sincerely reports that we miss Eileen, or should I say her "high scores." However, Barcardi is doing a fine job living up to Eileen's well-known reputation. In spite of our high scores our bowling team is only 1/2 a point away from being number one. It is hoped that by the time this article appears, we will be where

we belong, "ON TOP." BSO is now in the process of organizing the greatest girls' softball team to ever hit this campus. Keep up the good work, Joanne.

The sisters are planning their annual car wash for April 20. Watch for the exact location in future articles. Shall we try it in bathing suits this year, sisters?

Special thanks to Jeff and Crash for introducing three of the sisters to a whole new world last Saturday afternoon. HMM.

Sigma Iota Beta

Our congratulations to Tau Epsilon and KDK on having a successful Mr. Bryant weekend. Thanks, Charlie DeGrace, for doing such a good job at the judging.

Congratulations to Dianne Coia and Chris Barron of BIB upon becoming engaged on Dianne's birthday last weekend. SIB won its fifth straight victory last Wednesday when we won over SIX, 40 to 11. We wound up that victory by having an intersorority Happy Hour with SIX. It was a lot

of fun—noisy—but fun. Let's hope there are more in the future.

Lynne Hayden, a new sister, was elected president of the Dorm Council as well as president of her dorm. She is also the newly elected vice-president of SIB. Our elections have been held, and the new officers are as follows: President — Gerri Alfolows; Vice-President — Lynne laire; Secretary—Joan Bain; Treasurer — Kathy Silvestri; Pledge Mistress — Joanne Benjamin; Co-Athletic Directors—

Sharon Kay and Linda Bonner; Alumni Secretary — Wendy Chyhai; Historian — Carolyn Zedda. Congratulations to all the officers from the sisters. We hope you have a successful year. SIB's pledge formal will be held tonight at the Falstaff. Let's hope Sharon Kay has the proper identification this time! Barbara's little man is now a teacher. Take a lesson, BEZ. Donna and Kenny are parents of 6-week-old Buffy. Congratulations, Wen and Fred.

Bryant Graduates -- Plenty of Jobs

By Stephen Russo

Mr. Raymond H. Stockard, the national President of College Placement Council and Placement Director at the University of Rhode Island says "Jobs are plentiful and salaries are high for 1968."

The average starting salary for a major in general business is \$645 per month, while the average starting salary for an accounting major is \$677 per month. Any graduate who actively tries to get one of these jobs should have few problems,

according to Mr. Stockard's report. The general business major earning \$645 per month represents an increase of 5.2 per cent over past years. These figures are for men and representative of Rhode Island Graduates.

Average pays for graduates with master's degrees range considerably higher. For example, the Master of Business Administration will receive \$838 or approximately \$161 more per month than the student who chooses not to attend graduate school.

These figures represent the evergrowing calling for graduates of institutions such as Bryant and businesses need for well-trained executives. They should provide much incentive for the student to do better and stay in school — his future depends on it.

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Young Dems Make Plans

This week the Young Democrats started their drive to see that the Democrats hand the Republicans a forceful defeat on April 24.

For those who haven't heard, April 24 is the voting date of Choice 68. This is a primary election run on all campuses in the nation and is sponsored by Time and Life magazines.

In the next few weeks the students of Bryant College will be exposed to the excitement of a primary election. In order for this to be exciting, however, the students must participate by expressing their opinion in the weeks that follow and especially in April 24.

The Young Democrats have divided their organization into three parts, one for each of the major Democratic candidates.

The group backing LBJ is led by Harold Monroe. The students supporting RFK is headed by Chester Howard. Robert Cuslow is the leader of the support for Eugene McCarthy.

All three groups have already started their strategy and are fully prepared to begin their attempt to beat the Republicans.

Anyone, whether a Democrat or Independent, who wishes to participate is welcome to join or assert the Young Democrats. Just contact one of the members and he will assist you.

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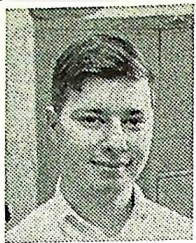
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SPORTS NOTES...

BATTER'S BOX

By Buddy Meyer,
Varsity Baseball Manager



This week the Batter's Box is going to spotlight Varsity Baseball Coach Wally Camper.

Coach Camper is a native of Burlington, Vermont. He attended Burlington High where he was a three-letter man and all-state in football, basketball, and baseball.

In undergraduate studies, Mr. Camper attended the University of Vermont and the University of Rhode Island. He received his B.A. from the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Camper has done graduate work at Boston College.

Mr. Camper's qualifications as coach of the Indians includes two year's professional experience in the old St. Louis-Browns organization. He played for Thomasville in the Georgia-Florida League and Douglas in the Georgia State League.

Before coming to Bryant, Mr. Camper taught at the Tabor School in Needham, Massachusetts, and Nichols College in Dudley, Massachusetts. At Nichols, Mr. Camper was also the baseball coach.

At Bryant, besides coaching and teaching in the Secretarial and Teacher Education Departments, Mr. Camper is the director of the intramural sports program.

For outside activities, Mr. Camper likes to travel and enjoy good food. As a matter of fact, Mr. Camper conducts a

student tour of Europe every summer.

Mr. Camper, his wife, and three children live in Warwick.

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The baseball team has been practicing for two weeks now. The strong point of the team at this moment is the infield with Kevin Lahey at third, Joe Guardino, Don Gray, Mickey Kistner, Rudy Nicoletti, and Ralph Johnson fighting for the shortstop and second-base positions. First base is still open, but there are four good candidates fighting for the position.

For the first time in many years Bryant has a strong catching corp with Dave Paire and Bill Duffy holding down the fort.

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We are happy to report Assistant Coach-Trainer Ray Beardon is rapidly recovering from his illness. He has been released from the hospital and is recuperating at home. To replace him on the baseball team, basketball coach Tom Duffy is serving this season as assistant baseball coach.

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GAMES THIS WEEK—

Wednesday, April 10, Rhode Island College—Home—2:00

Thursday, April 11, Bridgewater State—Away—3:00

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Senate Rejects Johnson & Wales Condemnation

It was proposed at the last Student Senate meeting that a condemnation of the students at Johnson & Wales should be issued for their lack of support of their striking teachers and for returning to classes. It was obvious to President Paul K. Delude that the senators were mostly antagonistic toward the suggested condemnation. The suggestion went no further than just a suggestion.

Choice '68

What's the Date?

April 24, 1968

Hillel Officers Installed



New Hillel Officers: (left to right) Rabbi Rosen, Larry Sloven, Wendy Miller, Larry Fein, Barry Sapurstein, Mr. Fischman.

WRESTLING
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the past. Bryant has the available manpower to have a gathering information concerning the problem, it seemed the interest on campus was overwhelming but the facilities appeared to be limited. It is true that Bryant has no wrestling equipment, such as mats, but the space for wrestling could be provided, if scheduled properly, in the Bryant gym. To answer the question of equipment, the purchasing of wrestling mats would be a small investment compared to the life of the equipment and the number of students to be affected by their purchase. Adequate mat equipment is an investment which will serve the purpose of the wrestlers for five to seven years. This is unlike other sports where, each year new equipment must be acquired to replace the previous year's equipment. The major investment of mats is one which is quite nominal if it is calculated and visualized as to the cost per year of use.

Excluding the financial aspects of the wrestling team, the college athletic directors must look at the effects of this new sport. Discussed earlier were the effects of the spirit and increased student involvement, but this added sport will increase public relations and will add good-will to the college. The new team will enable the college to participate in more diversified collegiate competition. An expanding of athletic affiliations will result in a broadening of our athletic involvement and as a result enhancing our athletic stability. It will also be an agent in Bryant's communication with other colleges.

The Bryant College Weightlifting Club would appreciate the faculty, administration, and student body to give careful consideration to the potentialities and possibilities of an organized school supported wrestling team.

The formal induction of officers of the Bryant Hillel was held on Sunday, March 31, during the brunch in the Garden Hall Lounge. The incoming officers are president, Larry Fein; vice-president, Barry Sapurstein; secretary, Cindy Kesler; and treasurer, Larry Sloven.

Rabbi Nathen Rosen officiated at the induction of the officers. Rabbi Rosen told the group about Hillel, a great Jewish man. He stated that Hillel could not afford the tuition of the academy, and he went up to the skylight of the lecture hall to listen to the lectures. He was discovered and given a scholarship because of his determination to gain knowledge. We of Hillel are proud to have our organization named after such a great Jewish man.

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