

Bryant Gets Ten Year Accreditation

Bryant College has earned the right to be recognized by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. This particular accrediting body represents five constituent organizations and is a non-profit voluntary accrediting body devoted exclusively to the evaluation and accreditation of teacher education programs. It is recognized by the National Commission of Accrediting as the only national accrediting agency for the preparation of teachers for all grades and subjects at the elementary and secondary school levels and programs for the preparation of school service personnel for these levels.

After three long hard years of statistical gathering, analysis, and report writing under the direction of Dean Lionel Mercier, this accreditation became a reality.

Dean Mercier deserves just praise for the amazing task he performed. Bryant College will lose Dean Mercier to retirement at the end of this semester, but his great contribution will be felt for years to come.

Great strides, in the academic field, have been made under Dr. Tom Manion (Provost) and Dean Gulski. However, without the facilities of the library headed by Mr. John Hannon and the fine faculty, out of the Business Education Department, this all would not have been possible. The Teacher Ed. staff includes Priscilla Moulton Phillips, department head, along with Ledger Morrison, Francis F. Ferguson, Clarissa Hayfield Patterson, Anthony G. Porreca, and Marie B. Cote.

One of the benefits which has accompanied NCATE ac-

creditation in recent years has been the agreement reached among a number of states to accept students from NCATE accredited institutions for certification. For several years, the number of states which will do this has numbered about forty-six. The Council's List, among other documents available, will identify the states at any given moment.

The practical meaning of "NCATE reciprocity" is this. A number of states (with several others considering it) have expressed a willingness to accept the graduates of NCATE-approved institutions for automatic certification, even when, in instances, the graduates of such institutions have not met all of the requirements listed by the particular states. At the time a student looks for a job, he

contacts the certification officer in that state and applies for a teaching certificate. The certification office supplies a form on which the graduating institution indicates that the student is a graduate of a NCATE-approved program. Upon the return of this signed statement from the institution, a certificate is issued. There are variations in the practice of reciprocity as you might imagine. Some states issue an initial certificate but specify state requirements must be met a given date. Others reserve the right to deny a certificate based on their own analysis of the transcript which must always be attached to the application. The records show that this has sometimes been done when the state has felt that the student's program of studies and his record of achievement were too different from what the state held as its

own standard. In most cases, however, even when the receiving state has made its own analysis of the transcript to supplement the recommendation, the certification process has been facilitated with real benefits being passed along to students.

This particular accreditation is the highest possible business teacher education accreditation available in the United States to date. It will last for a ten year period, which started from September 1, 1970, up until revaluation September 1, 1980. Only ten percent of the colleges in the U.S. have such an accreditation. The reason that this accreditation is being announced at this particular time, is because Bryant College officially goes on the NCATE listings, as of November 1, 1971.

THE ARCHWAY

Vol. XXXVII No. 6

BRYANT COLLEGE, SMITHFIELD, RHODE ISLAND 02917

Friday, October 29, 1971

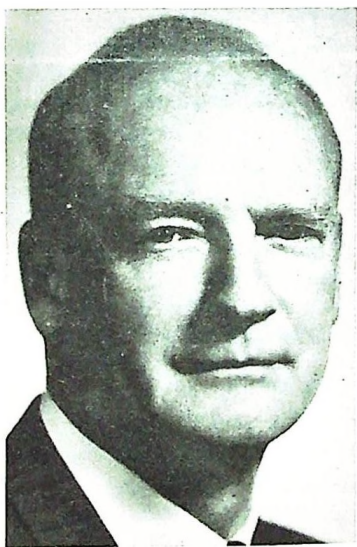
Broadening interests, scope and activities

Seven New Trustees Named to Board

Seven business and education leaders have been elected to the Bryant College board of trustees, it was announced.

The new trustees include Clarence H. Gifford Jr., president and chairman of the board of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank; DeForest W. Abel Jr., president of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America; Thomas J. Brown, assistant to the president of Polaroid Corporation of Cambridge, Mass.; Richard W. French, professor of business administration at Ohio University; the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., former president of Providence College and currently professor of philosophy there; Paul F. Hartz, president and chairman of the board of Fram Corporation, and Sol Koffler, president and chairman of the board of American Tourister Co.

Dr. Evarts, Pres. has said the naming of the new trustees, elected at the annual meeting of the board on Wednesday at the new Smithfield campus, reflects an attempt "to broaden the interests, scope and activities of the board."



Clarence H. Gifford, Jr.



Paul F. Hartz



T. J. Brown



Dr. Sol Koffler

Dr. Evarts also noted that four of the new trustees are chief executive officers of their corporations. Mr. Brown is the first black person to be named to the board. Father Haas and Professor French are academicians who have a strong interest in business education.

The board has also approved a plan to add a woman and a person under the age of 30 to the board in the near future, and has approved the creation of a number of new trustee committees to be made up of students, alumni, faculty and administrators as well as trustees.



DeForest W. Abel, Jr.



Richard W. French



Very Rev. W. Paul Haas, OP

Beer Flows Fast at Successful Oktoberfest

Keep the beer flowing, the food coming, and the band playing are statements that best describe the mood of those who attended the Oktoberfest on October 23, at Bryant College. Everyone brought with them a big thirst and a hearty appetite, for 500 frankfurters and knockwurst and some 200

gallons of draft beer found their way to stomachs of all sizes and shapes.

Sponsored by the Servitium Club, the Oktoberfest was one of the many events the Servitium Club has on tap for the months ahead. To serve the Bryant College student and to make his years here at Bryant more

enjoyable and memorable are thoughts that surround any project undertaken by the Servitium Club. True, the Oktoberfest was a financial success, but more important, it was an "enjoyment success" for Bryant College students. Because it was so enjoyed by

(Continued on Page 6)

Possible Presidential Candidate

Julian Bond to Speak Nov. 2

In the midst of the heat of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Georgia legislator Julian Bond was nominated by delegates as a possible Democratic Presidential candidate. At the age of 28, Bond was Constitutionally

ineligible to run for the office. However, he emerged as one of the most promising black politicians and achieved national fame. Today he is regarded by some as a likely

(Continued on page 4)

THE ARCHWAY

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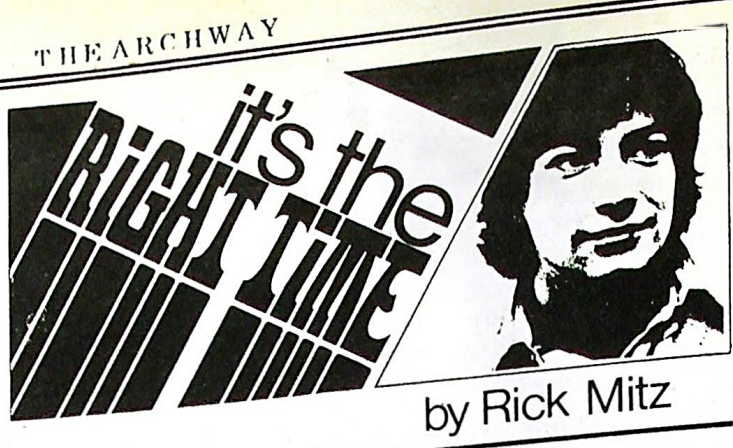
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A Publication of the Undergraduate Students of Bryant College.

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



by Rick Mitz

The Student Image: The Medium is the Mess

College students are a good-natured, hard-working, fun-loving bunch of kids. Oh, sure they do some crazy things like swallow goldfish, wear those shaggy raccoon coats, scream at football games and stuff themselves into phone booths. But, for the most part, college students are good-natured, hard-working and fun-loving.

That may have been an accurate description of the college student of 50 years ago when things were The Cat's Meow rather than Right On, but the new image of the university student has him doing somewhat different things than in the days of the Varsity Drag. Today the student does other "crazy" things. He swallows hallucinogenic drugs rather than goldfish, wears hippie clothes, screams at demonstrations, and stuffs himself into an occasional university administrator's office.

Today's American college students are in dire need of a good public relations firm.

It's in the eyes of those allegedly Concerned Citizens that the student image is a tainted one, mutilated by magazine covers screaming out about the Student Revolution (exploiting covers that often are more revolting than the Revolts themselves) and even more distorted by one-sided television coverage that shows only the student revolution, but never the evolution.

The medium is the mess. Newspapers, radio and, especially, television have given the people of America an even more distorted picture of what the Typical Today Student is like.

The emerging stereotype is the raggedy-coifed revolutionary-radical, endlessly partaking in various school-spirited activities - bombings, seizures, strikes, pillage, and a little arson on the side. In his spare time, he downs dope, sleeps promiscuously in coed dorms, dresses outlandishly and that's that.

The media displays (and displays and displays and instant replays) only his demonstration behavior, which might very well be out of context. He might be a medical student with honor grades who loves his mother, dates a Sensible girl, attends church, has a good part-time job, loves apple pie, and in all other ways fulfills the All-American dreams. But the 6 o'clock news never shows that part of him.

People are frightened by the student movement - scared and acrimonious. The values they've held sacred, the goals they've strived toward suddenly are being threatened - by their own children. The result is panic. In a nation-wide poll taken last spring, the campus unrest problem ranked number one - even over war, ecology, racial strife, poverty and crime.

Spring is the season in which they take place. Spring - when every young student's fancy turns to revolution, when a fresh breath means a mouthful of mace, and spring ever means the hot anger of the U.S. populace sitting by their TVs counting the RPMs.

And they aren't exactly sitting there watching nothing. Last year, 1,785 demonstrations took place on college campuses, including 313 building seizures and sit-ins, 281 anti-ROTC demonstrations, 246 arsons, and 7,200 student arrests, resulting in more than \$9.5 million in damage.

Television brought all the damage, fire, seizures, sit-ins right into our living rooms, in living red, white, black and blue color. The Student Radical could have been the title of a highly successful, action-packed, situation TV show aired in lieu of the news every evening.

The new student portrait is detrimental to the student himself - making all students appear alike, depersonalizing them, castrating individuality and sprouting new prejudices in a world already too full of biases. Yet the new student image can not be as bad as college trustees and university regents might fear.

A sit-in might be a radical way of expressing an idea, but it certainly is more socially provocative and meaningfully profound than swallowing a goldfish. Discontented students sit in and take over because they are concerned with values that affect the total society, not just themselves.

It's the cause which is so important. But television shows only the superficial outcome of the student fight for that cause - the rioting, the sea of straggly students, the hurled rocks, the four-

letter words. The bloody, fighting, hell-raising revolutionary student image could be - if not changed, at least altered - if the media could make the public aware of the issues behind the fight. Struggles for ecology, an end to racism, equal rights, community control and the finish of an unjust war are not difficult issues for the public to relate to. However, they get lost in the color and dramatics of the televised college demonstrations, which always come out looking like a television Fellini orgy rather than a concerned and optimistic fight for a better American future.

College students wouldn't really need a PR outfit to help

(Continued on page 9)

Is The President Ruining Our Country

Students always have an opinion, no matter what they are asked, and no matter whether they express their opinions, or simply walk away from the question. But are prepared are students to line up their opinions with others? How much of their opinion is based on what they have heard others say? How much do students actually think about the opinions that they hear? One frequent comment is that the President of the United States is ruining the country. I never hear why, is, or how he is - just that he is. Another frequent opinion is that the study of participation in politics is useless to the student, with the excuse given that students can't vote, and even if they could, the "system" will ruin them anyway.

I don't know about the question of the "system" being stronger than the voters in the country, but I do know that students over eighteen years of age will be able to vote. Are you ready to vote? How many of your opinions is based on how many times do you criticize President Nixon, the war in Vietnam, or the professors, without justifying your statement?

There is now an opportunity on this campus for you to find out about politics, to find out what candidates are running for what offices. More important, there is an opportunity to listen to candidates speak for themselves, to find out not only what they intend doing for the future. This is the purpose of the Bryant College Republican Club, to study the candidates to invite some of them to come to you on this campus, to attack the generalities of politics, to find out what The Bryant CR's intend to become an active part of "total college experience" on this campus.

I myself am not a registered Republican. I am a "Republican" for capitalism. Most of the members of the club are radicals not for the conservatism usually associated with the "Republican", but for radical change, radicals who are taking an active part in what they can do to bring the country to sanity. The question for all students has become "What can we do for our country?", but it has to be "What can I do for myself?" What you do for yourself will improve your own life, will necessarily affect the lives of others, and improve the lives.

I urge all students to join the argument of "I just don't have time..." and join the Bryant College Republican Club. The organizational meeting will be held in the lounge of Dorm 5 at Monday night, November 1st. Memberships in the club can be obtained at any time from Peter Horn, Dorm 5, Room 343; or from Steve Brooks, Dorm 6, Room 343. Elections of officers will be held at the organizational meeting by members of the club. Hope to see you there. Stephen

Letters

THE ARCHWAY welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters must be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be received by Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. for publication in the following Friday's paper.

Get It Together

Dear Editor:

It is important that the Bryant community be able to function as a united society. The Halloween concert dance offers such a chance.

New York Underground Funk will provide a good time, especially if you can dig rock soul music. They have been acclaimed already, according to Jon Stoll, a student at Bryant, who manages and books their concerts. Jon also mentioned that there will be printing of astral projections on the dome.

In addition to a worthwhile concert, all Senate proceeds will go towards the United Fund. So why not unite so others will benefit besides yourself.

This is our chance, lets get it together.

Sincerely,
Charles B. Fieldman

Legalized Abortions

AT THE END of the first year of legalized abortions in New York, there have been notable reductions in maternal deaths, admissions to city homes for unwed mothers, and in the birth rate - including illegitimate births. These spinoff benefits have been provided for other states, too, since 60% of the 164,000 abortions were for women from out of state. New York City, with 4% of the nation's population, met the abortion needs of 10% of the nation. Two female doctors reporting in "Family Planning Perspective" estimate that if abortion was legalized across the country, the U.S. population rate would be controlled by 1.7 million per year.

Frankly Speaking... by Phil Frank



'AND THIS CLASS IS THE LARGEST POISON IVY PLANT IN THE CAMPUS GARDENS!'

©YOUNG AMERICA CORP.
1304 25TH ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Black People

Are We the Carbon Copy?

Are we the carbon copy to the system we are opposing? Are we the carbon copy of our own oppressors? We say we want control of our own community. We say we want to control our own school boards. We also say we want better economical, social and political conditions. If we say we really want the things we are fighting for, then the first question one should ask is who or what is stopping us. An easy out to this question is the simple answer, the white man, little realizing that it reaches further into the gut than this. The black man's enemy, who is also the enemy of the poor, is capitalism. This is what is keeping us from obtaining our freedoms.

What type of political and economic system does the black man want to develop once he has obtained independence? To destroy capitalism is as easy to do as it is said, if there are willing participants, but to build another political system is a hard and vast undertaking. Due to the inherent effects of capitalism class structures have to be recognized as a definite part, and because of this there seems to always be an underdog. Since black people make up a large percentage of the unemployed, low income groups they can be considered a substantial portion of the underdog grouping.

If we open our eyes wide enough, we can see the fault of capitalism. We as a people are still very capitalistic. We exploit each other, we won't help each other. It's every man for himself. Yes, until we change our way of political and economic thinking we are still the carbon copy of the oppressive system. The black man will either unite and create a brotherhood under some other system or ...

Brother Carl A. Cannon

Charles Cornelius Named Board Chairman Emeritus

CHARLES B. CORNELIUS, Senior Vice President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust



Charles B. Cornelius was named chairman Emeritus of the Board of Trustees at their recent meeting. This is the first time the college has so honored its chairman.

National Bank, was named Chairman Emeritus of the Board of Trustees of Bryant College on completion of his term as Chairman. This is the first time the College has so honored its Chairman.

A Resolution passed by the Board of Trustees called for special recognition of Mr. Cornelius at the Dedication of the new Smithfield Campus.

Elected Chairman of the Board in 1969, Mr. Cornelius has been a member of the Bryant Board of Trustees since 1952, and a member of its Executive Committee since 1960.

Mr. Cornelius has played a major part in many important College decisions. Five Presidents served during his tenure as Trustee and he was instrumental in the selection of the last two during which time he was Chairman. Past Presidents Dr. Nelson J. Galski, and Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs, and current President, Dr. Harry F. Evarts were highly complimentary to Chairman Cornelius for his leadership during the period of the College's greatest physical expansion. His experience and advice were held to be major contributing factors in the construction and relocation of the College in Smithfield.

Mr. Cornelius was educated at the University of Missouri and the Harvard Business School. He began his career with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company in 1932. He holds membership in many professional and banking enterprises, as well as numerous directorships. He is active in many charitable and civic organizations.

He is a native of St. Joseph, Missouri.

MBA Recruitment

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M.S. in Accounting Program on Wednesday, November 10, 1971 all day.

For further information inquire at the Career Planning and Placement Office on campus.

Drug Addict Self Help

Spectrum House

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The author of this article is an assistant professor for sociology and psychology on Bryant's faculty. Mr. "P", as he is affectionately called by his students, has had extensive involvement both in research and action in the areas of social deviance and social problems. His involvement with "drug addiction and drug abuse" ranges from Harlem, N.Y., where he worked with professor Kenneth Clark, to R.I. and the various New England States where he has acted as consultant, researcher and therapist in various programs including MARATHON HOUSE, CHALLENGE HOUSE and Spectrum HOUSE where he currently serves as the program's administrator after spending there the latter part of the past summer.

Mr. "P" has lectured widely on drug addiction and drug abuse throughout several states addressing both professional and lay groups. He has also conducted several training seminars for professionals and non-professionals in helping them to understand the problem of drug abuse and the sociopsychological dynamics of the behavior of drug abusers. He has published alone or in co-authorship several works on the problem of drug abuse.

The current article is reprinted from the September 15 issue of the MON-TACHUSSET REVIEW, a weekly journal which reaches well over 200,000 readers....

Possibly the most intriguing aspect of the problem of drug abuse is the way in which, during the last decade, it has reached epidemic levels and has aroused both the public and governmental interest and concern. It would be naive, however, to view drug abuse and drug addiction as new phenomena; they have been a problematic aspect of our culture for at least this entire century. Indeed, during the last 60 years a number of therapeutic and legal approaches have been used to curb the drug abuse problem. Some of the approaches have been total failures, some have been partial failures and some have made a claim to reasonable tangible success. Examples of the approaches used are incarceration - the Harrison Act of 1914 - the process of detoxification used

at Lexington, Ky., and for a time at Fort Worth, Texas and at hospitals throughout the country; the classical psychiatric approach; and recently the "methadone maintenance" approach is the "self-help" rehabilitation method in which "ex-addicts" applying "Reality Therapy" attempt to help drug abusers and drug addicts. This last one is the approach we employ at Spectrum House which is located in cottages 8 and 10 at the Shirley Industrial School for Boys, and also in the cities of Woburn and Worcester, Mass. We will attempt to explain some of its outstanding elements in this article.

THE "SELF-HELP" CONCEPT

The key concept in our program is RESPONSIBILITY; the assumption we make is rather simple: the individual has adopted a value system which has led him to irresponsible behavior; irresponsible toward himself and irresponsible toward those around him who are either relatives or friends and colleagues. Living in an irresponsible way the individual usually will search for the most "easy" methods of dealing with his or her reality and emotions. Unable to cope with demands placed upon him by others or with his own needs, this type of individual chooses to "escape" in the world of drug flirtation at first, and the inexorable predicament of drug dependency eventually. In essence, then, we at SPECTRUM HOUSE view drugs as merely a symptom rather than as a problem in itself. The real problem lies in the individual's inability to deal responsibly, to accept what he cannot change and to alter what is possible to change.

HE NEEDS HELP

The underlying assumption of our therapeutic approach signifies the fact that drug abusers and drug addicts are to be viewed as persons in need of help; not as legalistic criminals deserving nothing more than incarceration and custodial care in a penal institution. We view the addict and the drug abuser as a immature, irresponsible and inadequately socialized individual. As a "sick" person the addict can be helped-he can, in effect, be resocialized-so that we may return him to his community free from anti-

social behavior, cured from his condition of character disorder and able to pursue a life commensurate with his personal abilities.

THE SPECTRUM COMMUNITY

Within our therapeutic community the resocialization process is slowly put into effect. Our original assumption that the individual drug abuser or addict has adopted an irresponsible style of life provides us with the definition of his social status position within our microcosm. Irresponsible human beings, notably children, are not assigned by society the type of tasks which require high levels of commitment and adequate degrees of the sense of responsibility. Thus, the initial tasks which are assigned to the individual resident immediately after his admission to our community are for the most part, menial, mechanical and carry little if any social prestige, for example, grounds maintenance, laundry and kitchen work. In performing such menial tasks the individual resident begins to understand the low status he holds in this community of addicts and exaddicts: he is no more "the king of the road" as he used to be - or at least thought he was - back on the street. As this reality of his present position hits him, the newcomer will follow one of two possible courses of action, first, he will accept his predicament stoically and will attempt to show improvement of his attitudes by being cooperative and zealous in the performance of his role, or second, he will attempt to escape from this reality, usually by "splitting" the program. Of course, back on the street the individual's main escape mechanism were the drugs, but since we are a drug-free community committed to the "cold turkey" approach the only escape becomes the "walkout."

As time progresses and the resident's attitudes show improvement, he is now given recognition and response from other fellow residents or from staff members. This may take place in a group encounter, a dynamic expression of emotions, or it may be evident in the individuals' ascent to a task of higher status.

THE TOOLS OF CHANGE

During his residence in the (Continued on page 10)

ACCOUNTING MAJORS: Join the Bryant College Accounting Association meeting: November 1, 1971 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 242.

All Folk Masses - Sunday noon in the lower level of the Library. Monday, Holy Day, Feast of All Saints, Folk Masses in Lecture Room #386A at 8 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 4:00 p.m.

ARCHWAY STAFF PARTY, Dorm 6, Room 421, Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Anyone finding or accidentally taking a Constitutional Law Term paper belonging to Robert Harlow, please return to the office of Mr. S. Ramsay. No questions asked. Thank you.

Tomorrow Night at 8:00 p.m. in the Rotunda

New York Underground Funk

Tickets \$2.00 at Door

HORROR MOVIES will be shown in Auditorium at Midnight

Julian Bond from Page 1
future candidate for the office of Vice-President or even President. He entered Morehouse College in Atlanta in September of 1957.

Julian Bond was born in Nashville, Tennessee, on January 14, 1940. He attended primary school at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from the George School, a co-educational Quaker preparatory school, in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in June of 1957.

Bond was a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), the Atlanta University Center student organization that coordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests beginning in Atlanta in 1960. He served for three months as Executive Secretary of the COAHR.

In April, 1960, Bond helped to found the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC). That summer, he joined the staff of a newly formed Atlanta weekly Negro newspaper, the Atlanta Inquirer, as a reporter and feature writer. He later became Managing Editor.

In January, 1961, Bond left Morehouse to join the staff of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordination Committee as Communications Director, a position he held until September, 1966. While with the SNCC, Bond directed the organization's photography, printing, and publicity departments. His work with SNCC took him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas.

He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office in January, 1966, by members of the legislature

who objected to his statements concerning the war in Viet Nam. After winning a second election in February, 1966, --to fill his vacant seat--a special House Committee voted to bar him from membership in the legislature.

Mr. Bond won a third election in November, 1966, and in December the United States Supreme Court ruled



Julian Bond, possible presidential candidate, will speak at Bryant November 2.

unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. On January 9, 1967, he took the Oath of Office and became a member of the Georgia House of Representatives.

In the Georgia House, Mr. Bond is a member of the Education, Insurance, and State Institutions and Properties Committees.

He is a member of the Advisory Board of the proposed Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library. In addition, he is a member of the Executive Committee of the Atlanta NAACP, and a member of the Board of the Highlander Research and Education Center. He has been a Research Associate of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council.

His poems and articles have appeared in numerous publications throughout the nation.

He was the first Co-Chairman of the National Conference for New Politics and now serves as a member of the NCNP Executive Board.

Mr. Bond resides in Atlanta with his wife and four children.

After a press conference earlier in the evening, Mr. Bond will lecture in the Rotunda at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 2, 1971. Admission will be \$2.00 and limited to 500 persons.

The event is sponsored jointly by the Sophomore Class and the Student Senate. It is hoped that this will be the first of a series of lectures that will provide Bryant College students with the opportunity of hearing national figures speak on the campus.

Eatable Goodies Thanks To Servitium Club

The Servitium Club will be holding its coffee hour on November 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the Bryant College Rotunda. Coffee and some eatable goodies will be served, and to keep your eyes busy movies will be shown on topics within the Institutional Management field. Those who desire to join

Construction Timetable

- Koffler Hall (Rotunda) Gymnasium
- Floor: Nov. 2
- Seats: Nov. 12
- Rathskeller
- Snack Bar
- Dormitory Screens
- Lounge--Oct. 29, 1971
- Remainder of Block C
- Auditorium Completion

November 1, 1971
December 1, 1971
December 15, 1971
October 27, 1971
January 1, 1972
October 30, 1971

25¢ Is Not a Rip Off

Many students have expressed their complaints about the 25¢ charge at the auditorium movies. Last year, the Concert Committee of the Student Senate took a loss of \$12,600 in an effort to sponsor a concert at the old campus. The funds were loaned by the school and so the loss must be paid back to the school. This will be done over a three year period -- paying \$4,200 per year. For this reason, there is

a 25¢ charge at the movies helping to pay this loss. The Senate not have as much money from this year's budget which gives us money for clubs, lectures, dances, concerts, and movies. In helping the Student Senate, it is hoped that all individuals can now see how the 25¢ charge is an attempt to help the interests of the students.

Ask The Senator
A new column will be appearing for all students. Anyone having questions concerning Bryant College may have them answered by responding to the following address:
Randy Anagnostis
2 - 421 Student Senate
Bryant College
Smithfield, R.I. 02917
Names will be held in request.

Campus Highlight

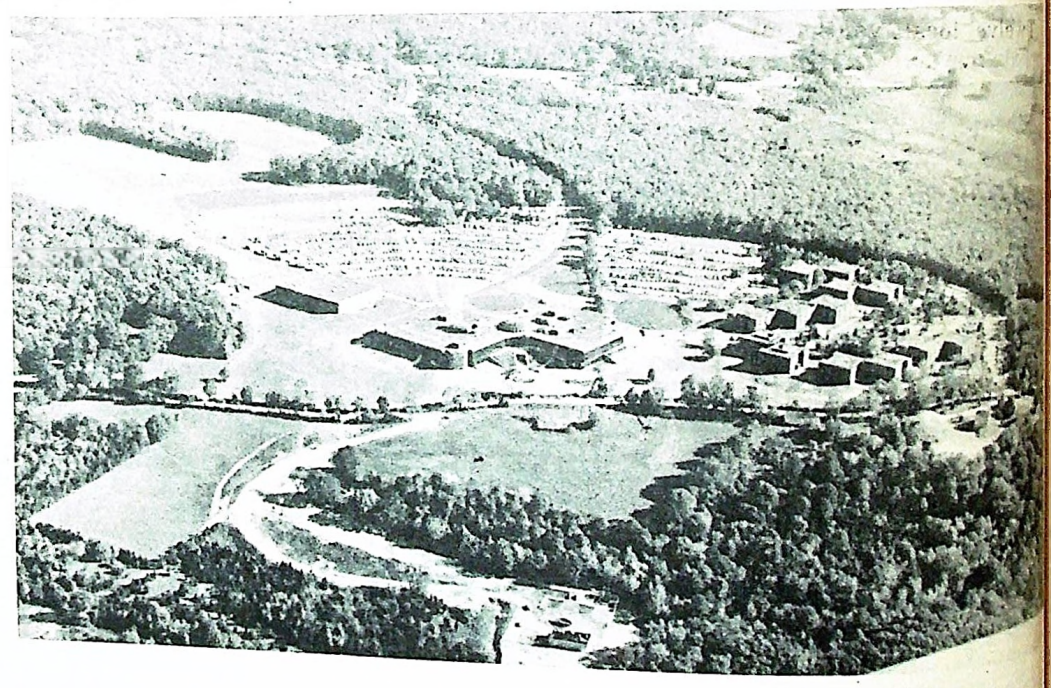
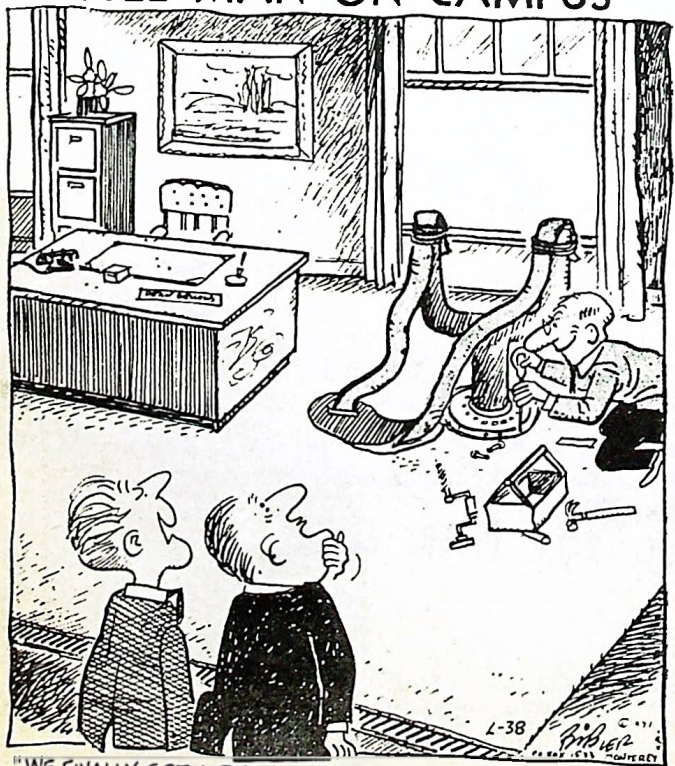


Photo by McMahon

Tired of School Already?

Rochdale College in Toronto (at 341 Bloor St., W.), a chartered, student-operated free university, is in financial trouble. So it's selling degrees. You can receive a B.A. in any field you choose for \$25, an M.A. for \$50. To qualify, you must answer one question by mail (it can be researched in any almanac). For \$100, you can get a Ph.D., "no questions asked." If you're not working for a degree, you can get a Non-Ph.D. in any field for \$25. To qualify, you supply an answer without being asked a question.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE FINALLY GOT A DEAN OF STUDENTS WHO WON'T PUT UP WITH ANY OF THIS 'DISSIDENT STUDENT' NONSENSE."



Mod Squad Comes To Bryant

Along with the move to the new campus, many changes have taken place in the running of the college. The one that is the most obvious is the new

protection of property on campus. They do not however, enforce rules. They do not act as chaparones. The Patrol is on duty every

that can be used to transport students with minor injuries to local hospitals.

All patrolmen are trained in first aid and ready to handle all emergencies. They are responsible to investigate all crimes against students. If the crime is serious enough they will refer it to other authorities.

If you see any vandalism or theft on campus, you can call security at 231-1200 and be assured of prompt action.

Politics of Survival

ONE OF ELLSBERG'S colleagues on the Pentagon Papers at Rand Corp. was Melvin Gurtov, 30. Gurtov approved of Ellsberg's decision to expose the papers. Rand no longer employs Gurtov. But meanwhile a book he wrote about China's foreign policy (THE POLITICS OF SURVIVAL) was due to be published under the Rand imprimatur. Rand has insisted that the printer remove all references to Rand's sponsorship of the book-but will continue to collect the royalties. "The money will go into our public-spirited research," a Rand spokesman explains.

Falstaff Gives Three Scholarship Grants to Bryant



Left to right: Robert Stinson, Mr. Burgess, Edward Alnes, Evelyn Rossi, President Evarts, Mr. Sullivan.

THREE BRYANT COLLEGE STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS FROM FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION OF CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND.

Evelyn S. Rossi, of 202 High Street, Cumberland, R.I.; Edward A. Alves, of 31 Buffum Street, Pawtucket, R.I.; and Robert A. Stinson, of 229 Hubbard Street, Glastonbury, Conn., students in the Institutional Management Department at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., are the

recipients of these scholarship grants.

Mr. Robert Burgess, Sales Manager, and Mr. Barry C. Sullivan, Northeast Region General Manager for the Falstaff Brewing Corporation, made the presentation in a special ceremony held last week on the Bryant campus. Present at the ceremony were Dr. Harry F. Evarts, President of the College, and Professor Wallace S. Camper, Chairman of the Institutional Management Department.

Student Security Division. They came about over the summer after extensive discussions on the best way to keep the campus secure. The administration thought that the best way to deal with students is through students. The main responsibility of the Student Patrol is safeguarding the safety and welfare of the students, and the

night from 6:00 to Midnight and on weekends from noon to midnight. Each patrolman is equipped with a two way radio, and they maintain constant radio communications with others at all ends of the campus. Their main responsibility is in the dormitory area, but they will go into the parking lot. In case of emergency, they have a jeep

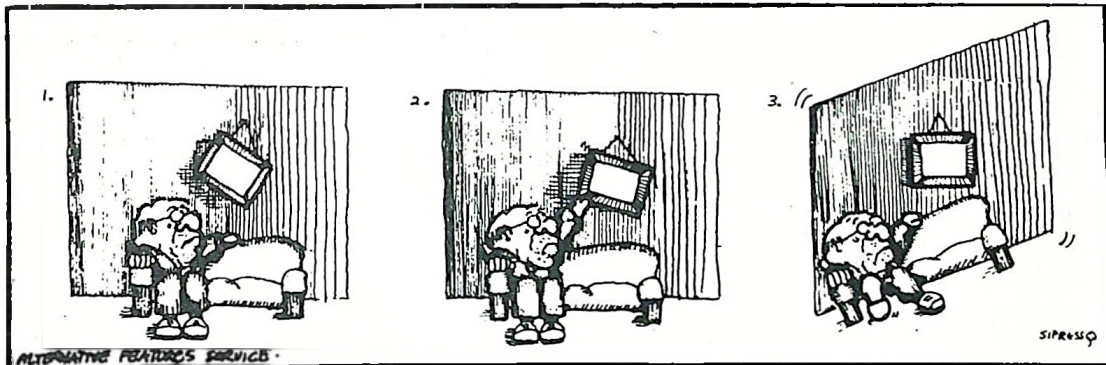
Student Assaulted by Local Youths

Twelve local youths attacked a small group of Bryant students in the parking lot. Last weekend a group of Smithfield youths came onto the campus to attend a fraternity party. After being turned away at the door, they began to cruise the parking lot. A small group of students traveling behind them in another car began to honk their horn for the townies to move over. The youths suddenly jumped out of their cars and pulled the Bryant driver out of his vehical and began to rain blows on him. After dropping

him to the ground, they began kicking him about the head. It was at this point that he sustained a broken jaw.

This weekend also saw another first. A 1970 Volkswagon was pushed over a curb and rolled down a gully. After striking a poorly placed tree, the car stopped with damage to the hood and bumper.

With Halloween coming this weekend, we can only sit back and hope Tupper Campus doesn't turn into a battleground.



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Want more information? It's free. Just send us your name and address. Better still, for one dollar we'll send you all the information plus two Fetherlite samples and one NuForm. For four dollars you'll get the brochure plus three each of five different condom brands (including both imports). All correspondence and merchandise is shipped in a plain cover to protect your privacy, and we guarantee your money back if you're not satisfied with our products. Why wait?

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Friday, November 5, 1971

FREE BEER

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

located on Route 5,
behind the campus

Beer Flows Fast at Successful Oktoberfest

OCTOBERFEST from Page 1
all, the Oktoberfest should become an annual event here

Mowry field, so long neglected and forgotten, became alive with the many young persons who sat, stooped, stood, or walked

The fest picked up rhythm as a German band, hired for the occasion, added a touch of Bavaria to the campus. Recorded music supplied the beat for the hard rockers, and Charles Dickerman, a Servitium Club member, played the guitar and sang some folk songs.

Required under conditions of the beer license four Smithfield patrolmen were hired. Because the crowd was so orderly the patrolmen were able to enjoy the music and learn about Bryant from talking with some of the students. One patrolman

summed up his feelings when he said, "they've got a hell of a campus here." The patrolmen, I am sure, left the fest with a positive attitude towards Bryant College students.

An article on the Oktoberfest appeared in the Providence Journal, and what really impressed the members of the Servitium Club was the fact that mention was made to the students not carelessly scattering their paper cups about. Such statements do a lot to raise the image of the Bryant College student. And by the way, word has it that those on clean up detail were quite happy about the way the crowd utilized the trash cans.

The members of Servitium Club huffed and buffed to make the Oktoberfest a reality, but it was you, the students of Bryant College, who made the Oktoberfest a big success.



"Don't you guys know 'Beginnings'?"



200 gallons of beer consumed on Saturday afternoon.



"Tom, did you know that they didn't save any knockwurst for me?"

Theta Chi Presents Campus Follies Weekend

1st Night

Skit Presentation
In the Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
November 4th, Thursday

2nd Night

Dance at Johnny Shadow's
7:30 p.m.
November 5th, Friday
(two bars open)

Campus Follies

On November 4th, Theta Chi Fraternity presents their annual Campus Follies in the Auditorium. Each Fraternity and Sorority will present an original skit which is judged on originality, organization and presentation. The judges cast their ballots and on Friday, November 5th at Johnny Shadow's the awards will be presented.

Tickets for the dance will be \$3.00 per couple and will be on sale in the Union 11:00 to 2:00 every day.



There's not much anybody can say about John Lennon's new album *Imagine* (Apple SW 3379). I find it more listenable than his last, although I think I'm in a minority in not caring much for that one. The tunes on this one are smoother, even if a bit reminiscent of those on *Abbey Road*, and the lyrics are just as reminiscent, if a bit better crafted than usual.

Imagine ought to put an end to all those rumors about the Beatles reforming, too. If "How Can You Sleep" doesn't alienate Paul permanently, surely the little photograph-enclosure, showing John with the pig in a parody of Ram's cover, will do it. John's feat of finally integrating all the elements that have made him great is no small one, and this album marks a great step forward for him. It deserves to be a big seller, and it is. In fact, I'll lay odds you already have it. Good, isn't it?

The Band has always been treading a delicate line between making a genuinely important statement and parodying themselves. The line became thinner on *Stage Fright*, and with their new album, *Cahoots*, (Capitol SMAS 651) it's downright microscopic. Not even Van Morrison's superlative performance on "4% Pantomime" or a new Bob Dylan song, "When I Paint My Masterpiece," can disguise the fact this is a mighty weak album.

The back cover--a photo by Richard Avedon, who has a good eye for that kind of thing--shows them all with their eyes closed. And the keynote of the album seems to be, lyrically, at least, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Good question, boys, and you're the only ones who can answer it, too.

The Joy of Cooking is on the brink of something big. Their new album, *Closer To The Ground*, (Capitol SMAS-828), is the closest thing to being at one of their legendary live gigs at Mandrake's in Berkeley, their old stomping grounds, and I use the expression literally.

The Joy is one of those groups which brings it all together: rhythm, lyrics, music, all are just right, and, since there aren't really any soloists (or, conversely, because they're all soloists), it all fits into a whole that's a joy to listen to.

Their music isn't like anybody else's, and, in fact, the only reason anybody would call it rock and roll is because what it does to people is the same thing that rock and roll does. It makes them kick off their shoes and dance. True, the lyrics are a bit more sophisticated; true, the rhythm section does a lot of latin and jazz-flavored things; true, there aren't many rock groups whose ages go between 38 and 27. But the Joy of Cooking is not any ordinary group.

What's Going On

Oct. 30: New York Underground Funk at the Bryant College Rotunda. 8 p.m. tickets \$1. in advance and \$2. at the door.

Oct. 30: Ravi Shankar at Symphony Hall, Boston. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Nov. 1: Ten Years After at the Boston Garden. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

Nov. 3: Fleetwood Mac and Deep Purple at the Music Hall, Boston. 8 p.m. \$4.00, \$5.00.

Nov. 7: Rod McKuen at Symphony Hall, Boston. 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Nov. 8: Jeff Beck at the Music Hall, Boston. 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Nov. 11: Rock 'n' Roll Revival at the Rhode Island Auditorium. 8 p.m. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Nov. 15: Jethro Tull at the Boston Garden. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Nov. 18: John Mayall and Crazy Horse at the Music Hall, Boston. 7:30 p.m. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

Oct. 29: Tau Epsilon Phi Hayride 8 p.m. price \$1.00. Transportation see any Brother in Dorm 3.

Happy



Halloween

Krishman's Critique

By Harry Krishman

The Bedtime Story

It was late and my eyes were dreary as I rose from the chair. I slowly stumbled to the staircase to begin the climbing ordeal, when I noticed the stairs were missing! It was a cold, snowed topped mountain. My gear was packed and my expedition on its way. The first level was a flat cliff that had been worn away by the brisk winds. I arrived at the level and rested up for the remainder of the journey. Shortly thereafter, we started upwards. In the distance could be heard the murmuring of the Bobscat as it fought off the elements. The next level was around the north side of the mountain. There was only a small area and that was more of a ledge than anything else. The ledge was only large enough for two, so there was little time for relaxation. The third level was the last stop before the top. It was only a short distance from the second level, but the climb was the most perilous. The cragged-ended rocks pointed out sharp warnings for the wary climber. We lost Mandez there. When we reached the third level, I looked down to the ground. The trees appeared to be dots on a paper. I looked up to the summit--there it was! Finally, at the top of the mountain, I prepared to thrust our flag (Yanxes) into the snow; when I realized I had climbed the stairs.

The first few steps for Yanxes, the next few for Yanxes Kind!

At the end of the corridor, I could see my bed. It was waiting with open arms for me, crying out in anguish at my absence. Far be it from me to deprive an anguished bed. I took my last desperate steps to the bed and with a final lunge, crashed into the pillow.

As I drifted off into sleep, I found myself thinking of a nar-whal. The sea was calm, but rumors had been swimming that a storm was on its way. I was talking to a dolphin when we saw a small boat pass overhead. I remember, we remarked on how the boat had better get to land. The storm had started, so I swam down a few leagues. I was sitting around cleaning my tusk when an eel told me of a distress signal he had just picked up. She had a nice tail, but small fins. I swam around looking for food when a school of fish swam by me (college kids). I caught the stragglers and was going up for some fresh air when I realized I still had my clothes on.

I got out of bed, disrobed, and went back to bed again. The noon train arrived in Abilene about 12:15 p.m. They were there waiting for me. It had been four years, but my name was still whispered by schoolchildren and behind closed doors. I was coming home to lead an honest clean life, maybe get a ranch, few cows. No sooner was I on the platform when I was confronted by two hired guns. They drew. I dove towards the building, firing twice. As I walked down the road the shots echoed from door to door. He's back. My throat was dry from the long ride. I went to the saloon. The music stopped when I entered; all that could be heard was the squeaking of the swinging door. Then from the corner a shot rang out. And...and, I awoke.

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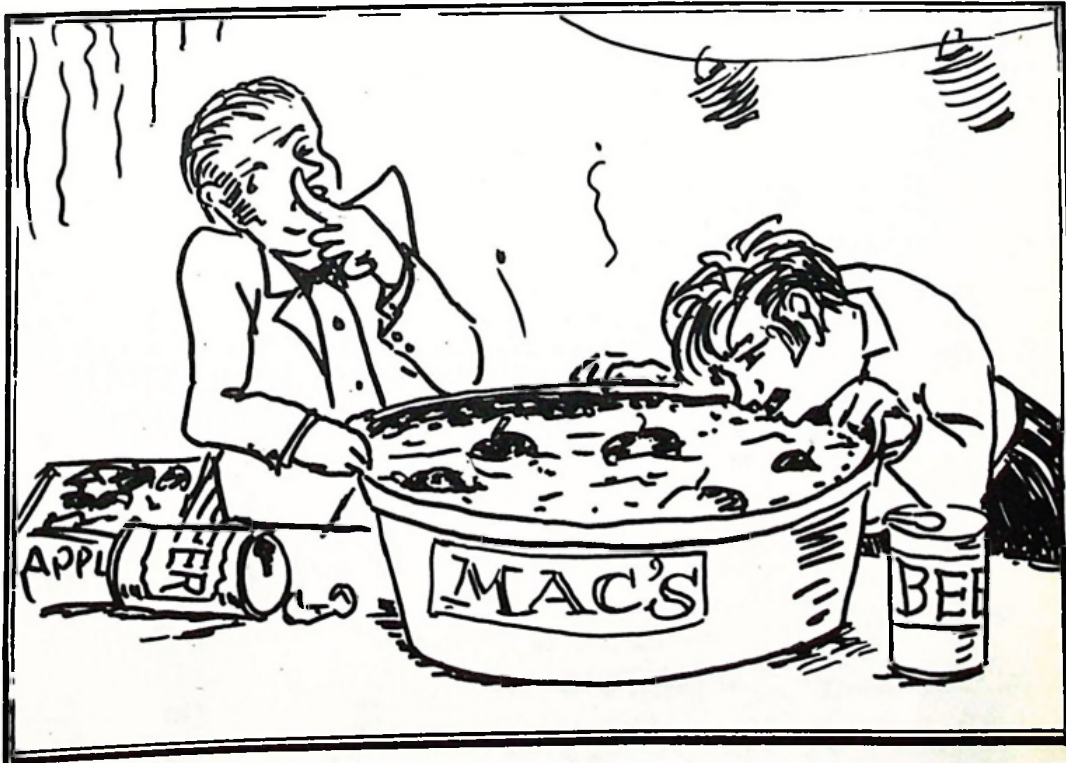
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Our Man in Paris - Bill Sweeney

Mr. Sweeney, an assistant Professor of Economics at Bryant College, is the President of the R.I. Assoc. of Laity which is a Catholic Laymens' action group. While in Paris, he also represented the National Association of

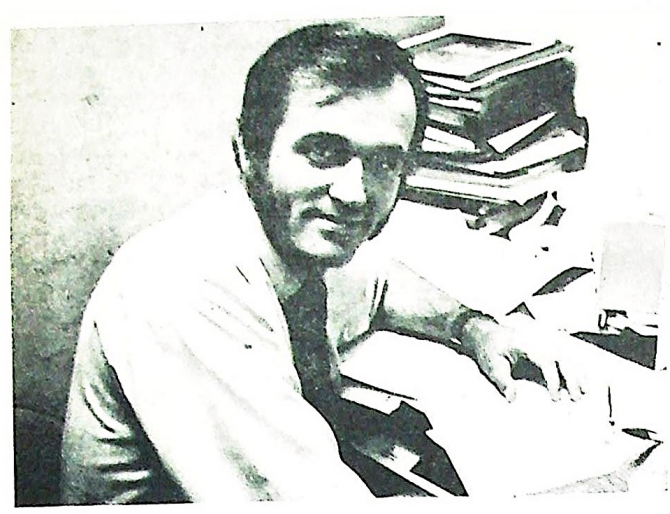
marches and demonstrations for peace in various urban centers of the South. This movement, she said, "is developing with each passing day." Madame Binh said that the principal aim of her govern-

concentration camps." Many times people will be taken to camps and returned to villages over and over again, she said, preventing them from planting crops and carrying on any semblance of normal life.

On his part, Minister Thuy declared that it is the policy of his government, as well as a provision of the Constitution of North Vietnam, that the people "are free to believe in any religion, but also free not to believe." In North Vietnam today, he said, the Catholic Church is divided into ten dioceses with twelve bishops. After the emigration of great numbers of Catholics to South Vietnam in 1954, only two bishops remained in North Vietnam: the Archbishop of Hanoi and the Bishop of Vinh. In March, the consecration of a new bishop for the latter diocese brought thousands to Hanoi Cathedral, and afterwards the new prelate was received by government officials. (Delegates to the Christian Assembly saw a film of the consecration, brought to the assembly by the two North Vietnamese priest delegations, the Rev. Ho Thanh Bien and the Rev. Nguyen The Vinh.

live a better life, study, discuss local and national affairs. So they gradually have joined the cooperatives, factories, the army....and have integrated themselves into the rest of the population. The Catholic woman has been particularly coming forward. Those Catholic priests who remained after the departure to the South now realize they cannot say anything against this reality, and now the situation with them is much, much better." Mr. Sweeney said "the impasse in Paris is a result of a

countrymen as well respect for the elderly family unit." He felt a particular kinship "with the difference in the set of in these people." Mr. Sweeney concluded an interview by saying "cannot support U.S. aid in Indochina because supporting a totalitarian government in Vietnam. Whenever the South Vietnamese people oppose Thieu regime, they are severely oppressed and killed or deported to



"The North Vietnamese people are hardly the way most Americans picture them."

Laity, the parent organization. The World Justice and Peace Committee of the Diocese of Prov. co-sponsored the peace mission.

The Catholic Commission of Inquiry also included students, housewives, a civil engineer, an attorney and former FBI man, a medical intern, two Vietnamese Veterans against the war, several professors, as well as the Catholic priest representatives. Among the latter were the Rev. Frank Bonnike, national president of the National Federation of Priests Council, the Rev. Richard Griffin, chaplain at Harvard University, and the Rev. Edward Kohler, assistant national chaplain of the Christian Family Movement.

The sessions with the PRG and DRV groups included both formal and informal presentations, along with a leisurely luncheon of Vietnamese dishes during which the Commission members were free to talk with individual delegation members. At both headquarters, the Vietnamese repeatedly stressed that "our quarrel is not with the American people, but with your government. The Vietnamese always distinguish between the people and the government."

So far as the Church in South Vietnam is concerned, Madame Binh reported that among organizations demanding cessation of the war and withdrawal of American troops is "Catholics for Peace," a group which includes Catholic intellectuals, students, women, and a number of priests, and which three months ago staged

ment was to set up a democracy in South Vietnam which would "achieve for each individual the right to free expression and religious belief....We have a policy of free religious belief which is not a recent one, nor a creation of the National Liberation FRONT, but related to our previous struggles.

"When you hear propaganda that we are suppressing religion and that there will be a massacre of religious people and Catholics when the Americans leave, this is only lies," she stressed. "In our liberated zones we do not distinguish among different religions." The Central Committee of the NLF includes several Catholic members, she said.

Madame Binh remarked that she could not understand why the Catholic Church had not spoken out on the war, if only from a humanitarian and moral point of view. As Christians, she said, "they should be outraged at the atrocities committed against the Vietnamese people."

The PRG minister termed the United States Vietnamization policy "fierce and brutal, a policy of changing the color of the corpses," and said that Vietnam "cannot allow the U.S. to use the Vietnamese people to kill Vietnamese people." So far as the pacification program is concerned, she said that over the past two years, "hundreds of My Lai type massacres have taken place in our country. Millions of inhabitants have been pushed out of their home villages and herded into

"During the American war of destruction, many churches, temples and pagodas have been destroyed," Minister Thuy reported. "The government gave financial help to rebuild, and its policy is to create favorable conditions for the practice of all religions...the government recognizes equality among all the religions. The birthday of Buddha and the birthday of Christ both are observed as holidays with no work on those days."

However, the Minister stressed that his government required that the activities of religious groups be confined strictly to the religious sphere and that "religious leaders should not use religion to hinder the government's program. Minister Thuy said that there are two groups of Christians in North Vietnam today, one group composed of priests and leaders from the resistance movement (against the French) who never opposed the government, and "a second group living in French-occupied regions, some of whom went South or to other countries after the departure of the French. Some remained, and this group not only did not cooperate, but were opposed to the government. Gradually these people and priests realized that....they had a better life, more democratic liberties than before. So these Catholic masses realize now that under socialism they can

"The PRG Minister termed the United States Vietnam Policy 'fierce and brutal'!"

date. The North Vietnamese merely want a date at which the United States will withdraw all of its troops. In return, the North Vietnamese and the Provisional Revolutionary Government will release all American prisoners of war." Mr. Sweeney had lunch with Minister Xuan Thuy while he was in Paris. Mr. Xuan Thuy is the head of the "enemy" delegation. Mr. Thuy sums up his country's position by saying, "If the United States would only set a date for total withdrawal, this would be tantamount to a negotiated withdrawal and we will release all the prisoners of war."

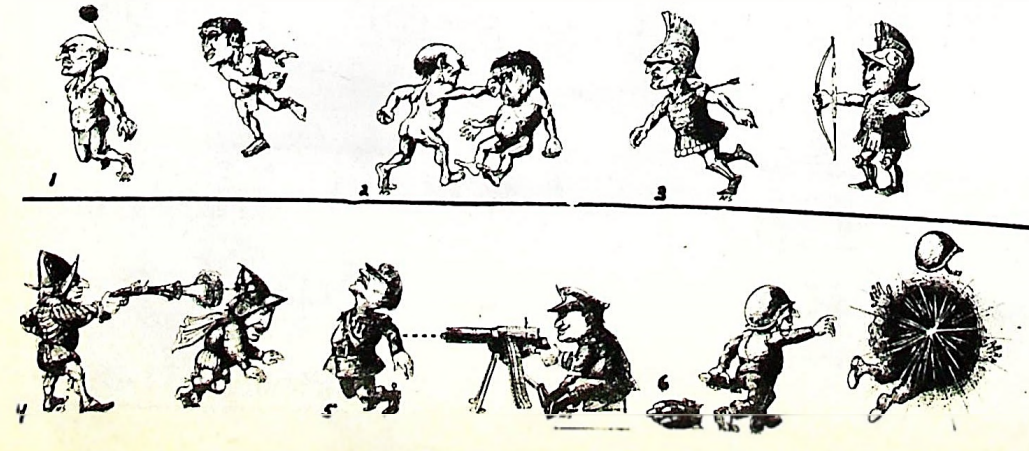
In view of this simple conclusion to the war in Indochina, Mr. Sweeney was asked why he felt the United States does not end the war. His answer was simple, "We have made a commitment to the South Vietnamese people that we support; in the early sixties, President Kennedy made unofficial agreements with President Diem cementing an alliance; the United States wants to protect its sphere of influence in Indochina; and most important, United States pride."

"The North Vietnamese people," noted Mr. Sweeney, "are hardly the way most Americans picture them. They have a great love for their

concentration camps." One can clearly discern Mr. Sweeney's conviction in opposition to the "fiasco." I hope his first experience enlightened people, but most of all this interview made you ask, "where the are our priorities?"

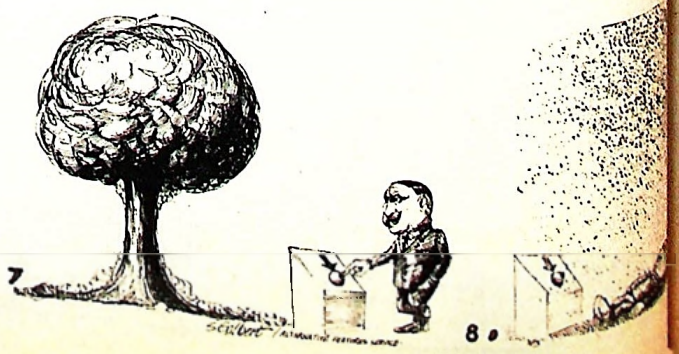
Psychology Today some 10,000 of its readers a 101-question survey attitudes. The responses were about equally among male and married and single tended to be under-30 graduates who earn \$10,000 a year, scattered across the and religious spectra the U.S. Less than 20% that love is necessary enjoyment of sex sample, as a whole believes it is possible to love more than one person at a time.

Researchers University of California Medical Center say metal found in tobacco cadmium--is inhaled in air by both smokers and smokers. In large doses cause acute poisoning, smaller doses, it has implicated in hypertension and emphysema.



THE LAST LAUGH

BY STEVE GILBERT/AFS



The Curse Of John Mowry



John Mowry's grave as it nests among several other gravestones. Will the spirit of John Mowry rise as legend says?

Did you know that Bryant College is surrounded by a mysterious atmosphere? The land we now occupy was donated by Earl S. Tupper, one of the pioneers of the plastic industry. Tupper moved to Florida and gave 220 acres to the college. Did he move from the land or did he escape from the land?

Before Tupper owned the land, it belonged to John Mowry. John Mowry was a practicing physician around the late 1700's and early 1800's. At that time the technology of medicine was not too well advanced. It was a common practice of that time to dig up recently buried corpses. Mowry was no different. What

they did was make an autopsy on the deceased bodies. After a few years, Mowry decided that this practice was against his religious beliefs (he was a member of the Society of Friends). He then began to investigate the cause of death before the burial. He was ahead of his time.

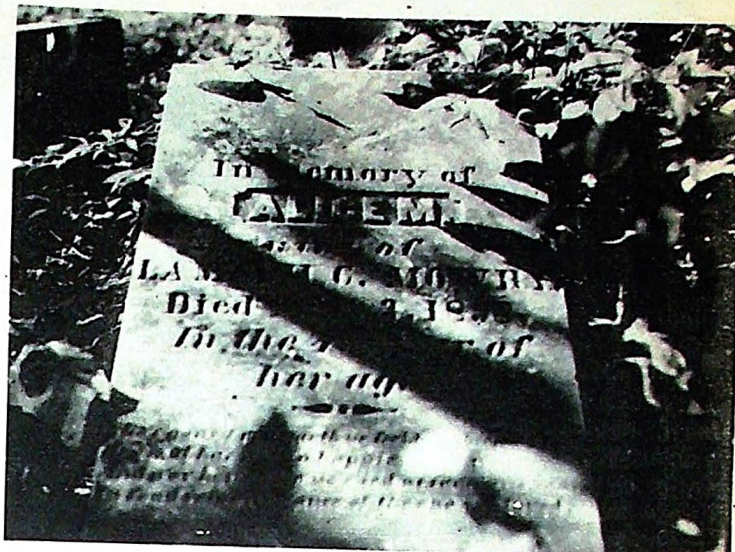
One day he made the fatal mistake of declaring a person dead before he really was. It just so happened that the stricken person was Alice Mowry, a relative. Because of his religious background, Mowry decided that he would perform the autopsy as soon as possible so that Alice could "pass into the spirits brighter light." Mowry performed an

autopsy on a living specimen. The operation was performed on the Eve of the Hallow, thus her spirit could rise on All Soul's Day.

But, since she wasn't really dead, her spirit could not rise. She had nowhere to go except to remain behind and haunt the man who had performed the disastrous deed. She haunted him and haunted him. Finally, he could no longer take it and he hung himself, one year to the day and hour after her death. She continued to haunt the property, however. Old man Tupper once reported seeing a rope appear before his eyes on his acquired property. The exact location was never found again.

Legend says that the rope will appear every year to the day and hour and that one spirit will rise from the grave of a descendent of Mowry. The exact time is now known but Saturday is the Eve of Hallow.

One other fact. John Mowry and others of his family are buried in a family plot on the property we now inhabit. The gate was rusted shut when some friends and I stumbled upon the cemetery. Upon a second visit, I found the gate open with no sign of force visible. Will the rope reappear; will the spirit rise? Will the John Mowry curse remain with us?



Is Alice the ghost or did she "pass into the spirits brighter light"?

Mitz (Cont. from Page 2)

change their image if people could grasp the importance of the cause behind the fight.

The Middle American couple sitting in front of their new color TV no longer can afford to angrily turn off the 6 o'clock news of student protest and switch the channels to a war movie or an Old John Wayne film.

The channels that must be switched are the channels of communication, and what could emerge would not be a new student image at all, but a new national image based upon a new understanding.

All you have signed to work or are working on the ARCHWAY, come to the staff party at Dorm C, Suite 421 on Friday, October 29, at 8 p.m.

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"Bubble, Bubble,



Witch Poison

Once again the night of witches and goblins and ghosts approaches. That mysterious night when the world is shadowed by broomsticks, jockies and flying sheets. The night when caldrins bubble and overflow and children get dressed up in costumes and go door to door trick-or-treating. It is a time when the super-natural is present; the macabre is expected; and people are afraid of their own shadows. It is a time of remembering the horrifying stories of the Salem witch hunts and the burnings at the stake. It somehow forces people to leave their lights on and crowd together for protection from the demons of the night. It is a time to cut up the pumpkin and turn off "Bewitched."

In honor of this great occasion when the elusive "Great Pumpkin" is to rise out of the pumpkin patch with a bag full of toys for all the good little children everywhere, I have put together a Halloween Fun Kit to give the holiday a little more meaning.



FREE HORROR FESTIVAL October 30, 1971, Midnight

BRIDES OF DRACULA
THE WOLFMAN

HOUSE OF USHER
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

Great Pranks for Mischief Night

For Students:

1. Under the cover of darkness get a band of merry-men together and clean up the campus so that Monday morning no one will recognize it and create such confusion that classes will have to be called off.
2. All students attend all classes for a one-week period. This will cause overcrowding in the classrooms, hallways, and bathrooms and class will have to be called off again.
3. Get all students to refrain from parking on the grass thus forcing the landscapers to go beserk.
4. Get all the students to remain on campus for one full weekend and in so doing, destroy the cafeteria count for weekend participation.

For The Administration:

1. Announce one three-day weekend to make up for the two we have already missed; thus giving everyone (including yourselves) a well-deserved day of rest.
2. Refund \$25 of the activities fee on the grounds that the activities wing is not yet completed giving the students extra money for their weekend excursions.

For The Faculty:

1. Boycott classes for one day on the grounds that students are not participating. It just may motivate them.
2. Institute a pass-fail system thus dispelling the myth that the Bryant Faculty is not a progressive body.

SPECTRUM from page 3

program the individual will participate in a daily general meeting in which the order and the philosophy of the day is established. He will also participate in several seminars and group encounters every week. Once a month all residents will participate in a prolonged "probe" lasting usually a whole night. Once a year all residents participate in a "marathon session" in encounter which lasts 35 to 40 hours almost without a break. These group experiences will help the individual resident to understand the dynamics of his behavior and the causes of his problems and to gain insight to the problems of other human beings. During the total therapeutic process, which lasts from 16 to 24 months, any infraction of rules will bring about some form of punishment usually in the form of a verbal reprimand "a symbolic haircut" or actual haircut. Serious infraction of rules, for example use of drugs without authorization from the medical department may result in the individual's expulsion from the community.

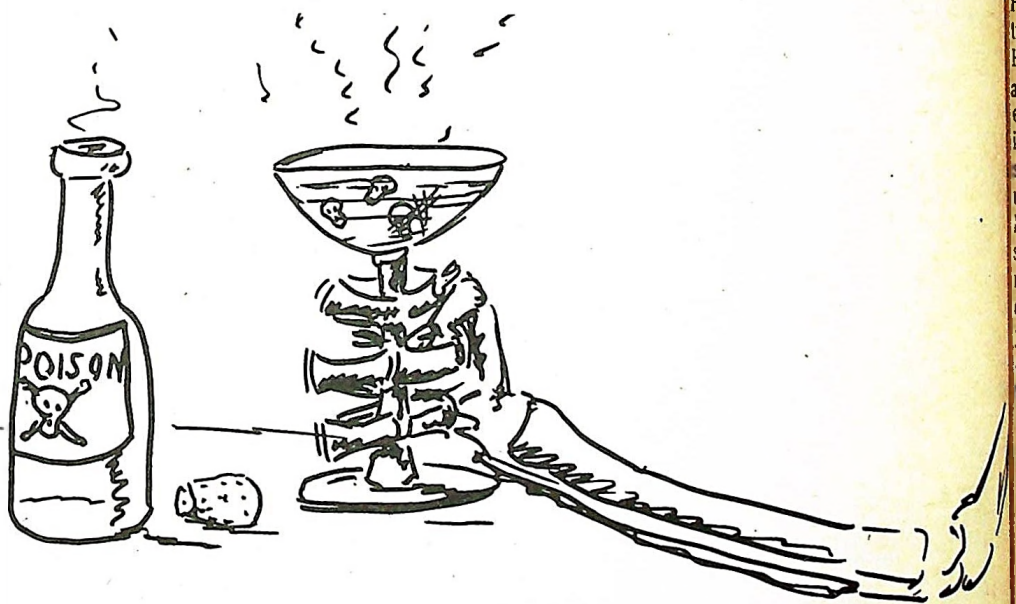
LOVE IS A TOOL

Possibly the most important ingredient in the total process of re-socialization is LOVE; a quality of love that cannot be cortically defined - it transcends the levels of intellectual commitment and it enters the realms of emotional involvement. In the argot of the

residents: "its love that tells you where you're at so that you may change and grow." To be able to impose sanctions, on fellow residents, sanctions, or punishments that range from the haircut to the expulsion, denotes an ability to recognize the fact that one must sometimes become firm in his demands for another's performance in his role even if this means making the other "uncomfortable" or "unhappy." In essence, the didactic elements of parental exercises of authority in instructing the young to follow orders and to respect the social system's norms, consist of a genuine concern for the offspring's future welfare. It is such exercises that, though painful, help to socialize the young in establishing a healthy personality and a good conscience.

NOBODY IS PERFECT

In order to be able to place demands on the residents, demands related to their fulfilling their roles and showing healthy growth in attitudes, the older residents in our community and we as the staff members must be ready to accept criticism when it is warranted; in realistic terms adults make mistakes as well as youth and in earnest, "nobody is perfect." Thus, the assumption that staff members are so healthy that they can deal with any feelings or critical realities does not hold true within the therapeutic community. Such an assumption is more typical of the method of operation of



"professionals" dealing with their audiences rather "objectively," cool," and "detached," and of care takers lending a sympathetic ear to their clients' needs - mostly with an attitude of "noble obligation." Our model of action depicts, of course, a social situation within which no social actor assumes the status of "infallibility." The dynamic emerging from such a social reality, again transcends the levels of intellectual activity, it goes to the gut level and it becomes emotional - and thus, uniquely human.



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Halloween Drink Book

Here are some new
for your partytime drink
Mass Confusion Punch.

Put 4 teaspoons of
Evarts into half a gallon of
Hagan. Add the eyeballs
Delmonico and your
won't know whether to
or throw money.

Accountants' Cocktail:

To one cup Lee Weaver,
pinch of Janis Smith,
Fontane exemption (one
A or two Class B) and
broken nose of a
Bring to a boil and simmer
five minutes. This drink
guaranteed to make
expel debits and credits.

Freudian Screwdriver:

Mix equal parts of
Piperopoulos, McAlister,
any fruit juice. Serve on
rocks. Guaranteed to go
the head.

Rhetoric Eggnog:

In very unequal proportions
(of your choice) mix
Keeley, and Gauthier,
plenty of rum (to make
palatable) and shake well.
drink will completely
your girlfriend. Have fun!

Historical Grasshopper:

As the base for this drink
one quart of strained
add one pint smooth
one cup of Blended
briskly and serve on the
with a twist of lemon.
drink will put man back
Neolithic Age. (UGH!)

Toil and Trouble"

What are you going to be on Halloween?



by Richard Kaplan

As Halloween approaches, I'm sure it brings back many memories. Remember the first Halloween that you went out trick or treating with the neighborhood kids. It meant so much to you to wear an original costume, no ordinary skeleton would do. Then you took a big shopping bag that you carried with you up and down the street from house to house. The bag, which would soon be full of candy and money, was a measure of the neighbor's cooperation for making Halloween a very special day. After hours of trick or treating, hours of ringing bells, and hours of collecting candy, you finally found your way back home. A few minutes after you got home, the candy was gone. It wasn't clear exactly what you had eaten, but a few things were certain. You had a stomach ache, a toothache, and you couldn't eat dinner -- but the main thing was that you had fun.

The next year, Halloween meant a little more to you. You had grown up and now you could go out trick or treating after dinner. At first it was scary. After all, you never knew who or what you would bump into. Big bullies would chuck eggs at anyone in sight. They used mustard, chocolate syrup, shaving cream, and soap to attack houses, stores, and girls. When you were small you stayed away from those characters. But a couple of years later, when candy no longer meant anything to you, you soon became one of them.

Halloween, for many of us, has changed. Most of us just enjoy lishing out the candy and money to the little kids. But being at a new campus in a new area, maybe this Halloween will promote many new trick or treaters. Although many kids can scare people without costumes, it should be quite interesting to create your own. What are you going to be on Halloween?

Richard Schiebelhuth: A mattress in a girls dormitory
 Charlie Feldman: I'll wear a trench coat and go as a narc
 Steve Schulman: A grass catcher
 Gary Bower: A freak
 Al Kluger: I'm going to shave my head, drape myself in a sheet and equip myself with a gasoline can. I'm going to be a

Buddhist monk.

Al Feuer: A convict
 Rosalyn Fichtenholz and Beverly Soriano: A clothesline
 Jean Garritty: A birthday cake
 Richard Kaplan: A CPA (Cleaning, Pressing, and Alterations)
 Cliff Yee: A Bryant College Rent a Cop
 Howie Schwartz: A tuba
 Dave Tremblay: I'm going as "The Face"
 Jeff Kleinman: A gnu
 Jim Monsell: A full moon
 Jim Leff: I'm going to be raiding some broncos
 Al Doughty: A necrophiliast
 Alice Lourenco: A frog
 Hank Dubrow: The Jolly Green Giant
 Drew Patey: Doc Goulston
 Dave Brown: I'm going to dress up like a pumpkin, rise out of a pumpkin patch with a bag of toys, and give them to all the administrators that have been good
 Jay Walsh: I'm going to be President Nixon and once again retire from public life
 Tom Prendergast: A carrot
 Mike Doherty: A space cadet
 Mark DeSantis: I'm going to be a jock. I'll give the college a lot of support
 Barry Gerall: A weener
 John Taliaferro: A nightgown
 Murray Williams: A bra
 Selina Lyons: I'm going to face reality and go as Raggedy Ann
 Rich Saxon: An Arkansas Hogman
 Dick Lauer: A Texas Longhorn
 Wes Farrell: Butt-Kiss
 Howie Rivkin: I want to be out of my house so I don't have to answer the doorbell every two seconds

Tricks & Treats

Here is what you can expect to get if you go trick-or-treating to:

Harry Evarts house:

Either a Tootsie Roll or a Tootsie Pop--depending on your political affiliation.

Wally Camper's house:

You will be invited in for a glass of beer and given a complimentary ticket to his next field trip to the 1890 room at the Narragansett Brewery.

Glenn Woodbury's house:

A Rock.

Lee Weaver's house:

Yesterday's results and a daily double ticket.

Walter Smith's house:

A roll of toilet paper (if you had the presence of mind to bring along a properly filled out requisition form).

Alan Kluger's dorm room:

An autographed picture of the purveyor of all great groovyness and a leftover smile button.

Dean Smith's house:

A miniature chocolate replica of his battleship and a reminder of what SMILE stands for.

Halloween Suggestions

These are just a few suggestions to make your weekend more exciting. Halloween is traditionally a time of ingenuity and mystery. Here at Bryant we should use all our resources and everything we have learned to insure all have a great time. I suggest that you leave no stone unturned, no paths unexplored. No members of the opposite sex unpropositioned, and remember, the only good Indian is a dead Indian: and if you don't like it--you can always go home for the weekend (like everyone else).



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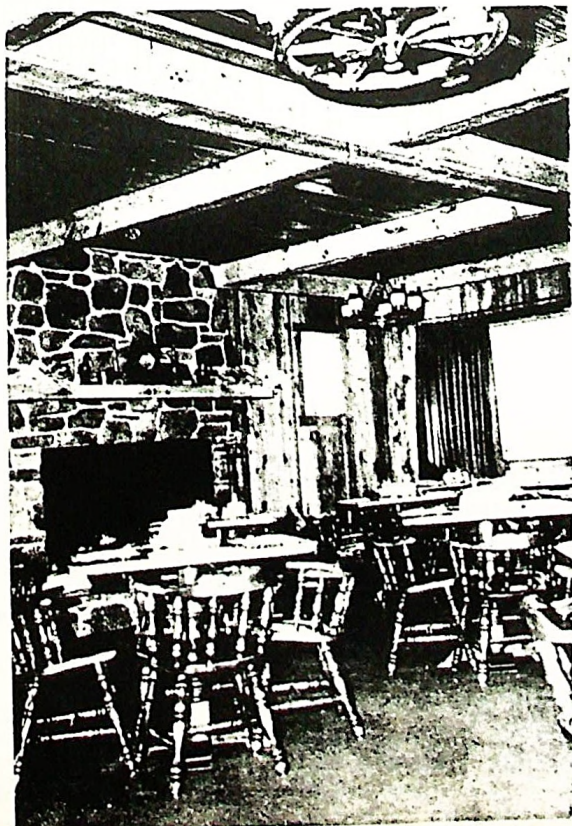
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"If only because it calls to our attention a terrible chapter in American history, it can't easily be dismissed. Sacco and Vanzetti emerge in the film as something like flesh-and-blood characters—the result of the screen presence of the two intelligent actors who play them."

—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"A MUST FOR ALL! EXTRAORDINARY! It is as remarkable as 'Z'. Moviegoers, especially young ones, ought to be compelled to see it." —Bernard Drew, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE



SACCO & VANZETTI

STARTS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27th

APPLE VALLEY CINEMA.....Smithfield
 4 SEASONS CINEMA.....Providence
 MIDLAND MALL CINEMA.....Warwick

Speaking To The Pros

The following is an interview with S.F. in a game at Boston Garden on Fri., Oct. 15
by Steve Diamond, Jeff Doppelt with Nate Thurmond

NATE TURMOND

Steve Diamond: Nate, what do you think of Dave Cowens?
Nate Thurmond: He's a rugged good ballplayer, especially for a man his size.
S.D.: Whose the toughest center that you have faced?
N.T.: Alcindor, no doubt.
S.D.: How about Reed?
N.T.: Jabbar, you asked me whose the best center I played against, Jabbar.
S.D.: Were they just resting you because of the lead or are you physically fine?
N.T.: Yes, I'm physically O.K. I think, you know I had a little trouble with my knee just before the season started but you know when you're up 21 points I'm just going to take it easy and we kept the lead so I stayed out.

AL ATTLES

Jeff Doppelt: Al, starting the second half you ran off 13 straight points, and then the Celtics scored the first points in almost 6 minutes.
Al Attles: Yes, I had to call time out.
J.D.: What was that, psychological?
A.A.: No, the reason we called a time-out is that we scored 13 in a row. We were winning by 4 at half-time and were up by 17. But we had gone up 20, and you noticed right in that span we threw the ball away, they threw the ball away, and we came back and threw it away. All I wanted to do was get them to slow down. I figured if we could get a shot everytime we had the ball, then we would win. But your not going to do that by turning the ball over. You have to realize how you get a lead and you play the way you got the lead. You don't all of a sudden start doing everything different.
J.D.: This past summer you were talking about how important defense was and you held the Celtics to 75 points tonight.
A.A.: Defense is very important. Anytime you play defense and keep teams below 100 or relatively close to 100 you've got to have a shot to win. Because everyone of these teams got guys that are capable of putting the ball in the basket. It's when you get into those astronomical figures, you know 120-125, now you got to have a good shooting night. Whereas the other way you know in just an average night these guys can score 100 so I think that was the key.

CAZZIE RUSSELL

S.D.: Cazzie, last time we interviewed you you said you wanted to be traded, it was in the New York Locker room. Do you remember that?
Cazzie Russell: I think I said something along that line.
S.D.: You got what you wanted. You want to play basketball and that's what you're here for.
C.R.: That's right! Actually the opportunity to play is what anybody's looking for really. I think when you get a chance you can play any kind of basketball, if you get a chance to play. That's what's important. Anybody can sit on the bench and do nothing. But the opportunity to play is just great. You know to play with a guy like Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins, that's kind of nice. Things are looking up. Of course this is our first game and you can't think we won a championship by just winning one game, but it sure helps.
J.D.: I spoke to Al Attles over the summer and he said you would get all the playing time as long as you can earn it. It looks like you did a great job tonight. You had two assists, one in the first quarter and one in the fourth quarter, beautiful passes right underneath.
C.R.: You know a lot of times when you come off of Clyde (Clyde Lee), he has an ineptibility to roll towards the basket. I was always taught to try to get the ball to the guy with the easiest shot. I had about a 15 footer, which I was in a good position to shoot, but a lay-up demoralizes a team.
J.D.: You did a good job on defense.
C.R.: Well you know, I'll tell you. I don't say anything about you guys in New York but I really think they say I couldn't play defense, they say I couldn't rebound, they just used that for a scapegoat. I don't think that was really fair. I don't want to say anything, I'm just grateful I'm playing and I don't even want to talk about that now.
J.D.: You were always the first one back on defense anyways so I never really see why they said you didn't play defense.
C.R.: It's funny, you think about it, you say maybe the guy doesn't want you to outplay his regulars, but I wasn't looking to outplay them. I was just looking to make a contribution. I'm not looking for any super star status. I just want to earn my money. I don't want to just take it.
S.D.: Are we going to see that hook shot a few more times this year?
C.R.: Yes! I think so! I'm making a believer out of these guys. That's my favorite shot in low. When I was in high school I played center and I was always taught to hook the ball with either hand. It comes in handy. It's a good shot to use. It's a tough shot to learn how to use but after you get it it's very rewarding. Of course if the guy jumps too soon you can always bring it back down.

First Soccer Victory?

Bryant Over P.C. 2 - 1

by Steve Diamond



Photo by Steve Sidoruk

The Indians once played great defensive throughout the game, but the Friars to only one goal this day was different. Indians finally managed to tally twice, enough to beat their opponents Providence College, 2-1, last Saturday afternoon. The scoring was provided by Kenny, who scored the two goals in the first period. The victory was the work of a team that has been working long and hard under the coaching of Gerald. On Monday Bryant beat Quinnipiac 4-1. Once again lone Bryant goal was scored by Ken Nigro.

Indian's upset Providence College "Chalk up first victory"

Frat Standing

(Courtesy of Rich Saxe)

Fraternity Action

PKT Kills PEP

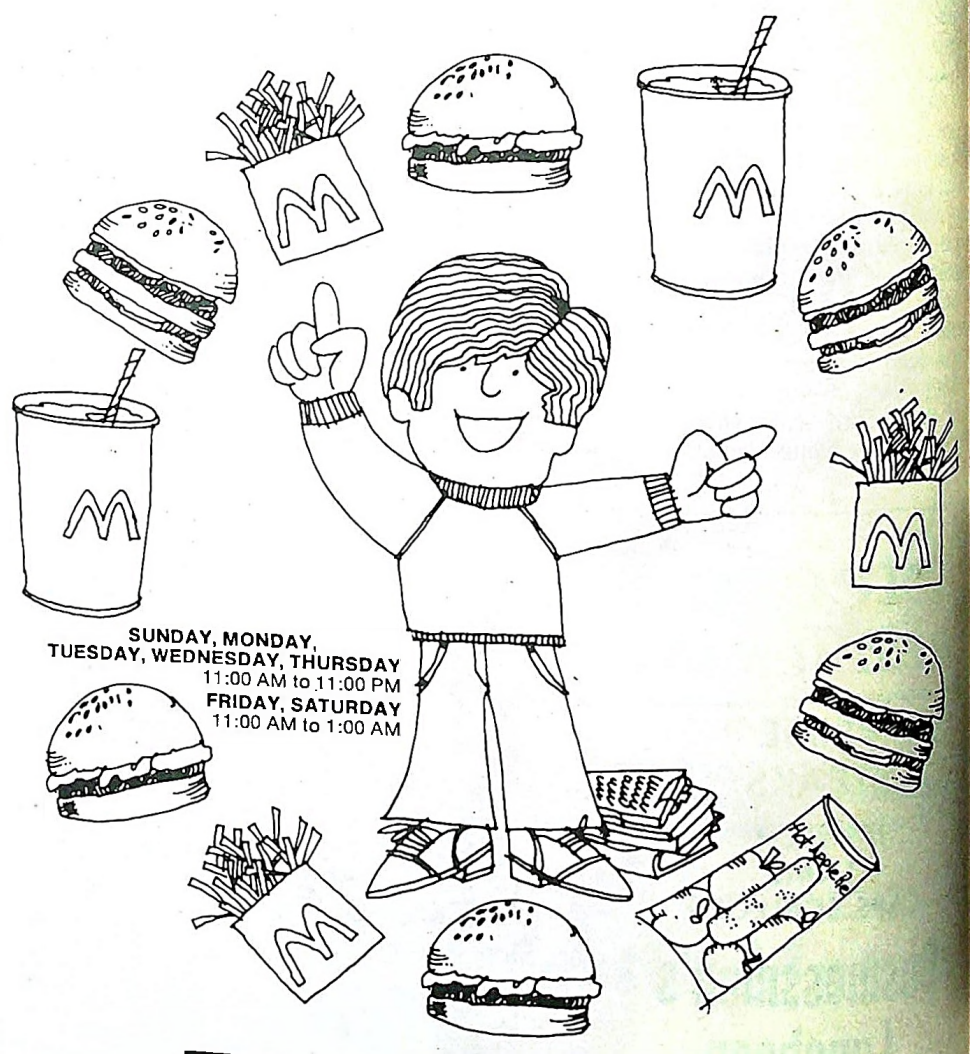
PEP's early defensive goaline stand turned into a PKT safety as PKT put everything together and scored everyway possible. Everytime PKT got the ball they steamrolled PEP. PKT 43-0. TKE's QB Gary Cohen continued to be inconsistent and TEP's QB Jeff Klinman found out how rough the TKE rush is, but never ate the ball. TKE won over a strong TEP team by its usual 6-0 score. Theta Chi out ran TE as Theta Chi won on First Downs,

2-1. In a game a TE player called, "A Comedy of Errors", the Quarterbacks completed more to the opposition than their receivers. Friday, TKE with an accurate, ball controlling offense battled against a powerful BEX team and penalties. TKE ran up a numerous amount of first downs which looked like the decision maker until late in the game Wes Farrell kicked his first field goal of the year to give TKE their only score. TKE 3, BEX 0.

TKE
PKT
DSP
BEX
Theta Chi

PDT
TEP
TE
PEP

Sign on the door of a basketball coach's office: busy but if you can see one transom, come in."



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