

Dr. Lionel H. Mercier To be honored at Testimonial

DR. LIONEL H. MERCIER, long-time teacher, and Academic Officer of Bryant College, will be feted on the occasion of his retirement from the College.

Dr. Mercier has served Bryant for more than thirty-five years.

Dr. Lionel H. Mercier, Consultant to the President at Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island, has served the College for more than thirty-five years. As teacher, coach, and for many years as Dean of the School of Business Teacher Education and Secretarial Science, Dr. Mercier was honored recently by being named "Rhode Island Business Educator of the Year" by the Rhode Island Business Educators Association.

His expertise has contributed to the success of several major Bryant College enterprises, including the



Dr. Lionel H. Mercier

Adoption in the U.S.

By Dan Aderholdt

"Once upon a time, when there were plenty of orphans in the United States but not so many adults willing to give them homes, agencies tried to find the perfect adoptable baby. It had newly been born to a strong, young, unmarried girl who was ashamed of herself. It had blue eyes (except when the eyes of its adoptive parents-to-be were brown). Its skin was white as Ivory Snow. Its health, intelligence and vivacity were covered by a money-back agency guarantee.

Later on, shortly after World War II, it seemed as if the supply of adoptable babies was running short, while more and more adults wanted to adopt. So agencies began searching for the perfect adoptive home. It was surrounded by grass, then a picket fence, then suburbs. It contained one white man and one white woman,

founding of a Junior College in the Dominican Republic. Dr. Mercier served as an educational consultant to this project which was sponsored in conjunction with the Ford Foundation and U.S. AID.

Several years ago he served as Chairman of the COPE (Cooperative Planning for Excellence) Group that made a study of business education in the public schools of Providence.

Dr. Mercier was Chairman of the Building Committee for the construction of Bryant's modern new campus in Smithfield, Rhode Island. He was instrumental in bringing about the ten-year accreditation recently granted to Bryant's teacher education program by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Dr. Mercier holds degrees from Bryant College, Central Connecticut State College, Rhode Island College and Calvin Coolidge College. He has held many offices in educational organizations. He is a past president of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teacher Education, The Rhode Island Business Teachers Association, and the Bernard Club.

He resides with his wife, the former Gertrude Straight, at 95 Leroy Drive, Riverside, Rhode Island. They have a son, Richard also a Bryant graduate.

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3 Nights of Music:

An Overwhelming Success

by Rich Charmach

For what has seemingly been an eternity, Bryant College has been lacking the essential ingredients necessary in providing some real entertainment to the college community. However, in what could be a monumental milestone for our new "rebirth", Bryant is finally deserving of recognition for its fine capabilities and its great promise. In what amounted to one short weekend, Bryant College showed to Rhode Island the true reasons why it feels deserving of the high calibre of education it is indeed responsible for.

Thursday's long awaited concert arrival of Blues Project and Yes should be recorded as one of the most efficient projects ever undertaken by a facet of the college community. With a little help from their "friend", Phi Epsilon Pi delivered, in one night, a musical experience that could be casted in bronze and placed in the trophy cabinet as a remembrance of the initial successful concert event at Bryant College. Sure to be indicative of future possibilities, Thursday evening provided inspiration which had shown through on the faces of all who attended.

After a complicated transformation of the gymnasium into the "Smithfield Palace" (Which, believe it or not, is in no way affiliated with Dario) Fantasma secured their well-earned readiness and eagerness, which was still further emphasized by the hundreds of anxious music lovers who had arrived early in anticipation of finding a space in close



Photo by Steve Sidoruk

YES performing at Bryant last Thursday night.

Moves Me" and the already familiar "I'm Ready", he tried desperately to become a memorable impression and to warm up the audience. However, the anticipation of the headline group Yes, combined with the groups own identity crisis proved devastating in the end. By the time Blues Project had finished their set, most anxious spectators had retreated for "greener" pastures. The closest the group had gotten to real togetherness may have been reached in their last tune, an original Chuck Berry number.

The arrival of Yes was none short of spectacular with recorded music claiming most of the credit for their introductory song. With composed brilliance and lack of individual insecurity, the English group opened into a blend of smoothness and heaviness. Clad in equally slick outfits, the Yes made their presence known immediately and won heavy approval when they-performed "Your Move," (which is part of "I've Seen All Good People)

Playing and singing several cuts from their new album "Fragile", scheduled for release in February, Yes was truly spectacular. Aided by unique drumming by Bill Bruford and an able arrangement by assist Chris Squire, Yes showed clearly why their U. S. tour has been so successful. So successful was the show Thursday evening, the one encore was not enough. "Perpetual Change" was the blazingly unique way of thanking everyone and saying goodnight to a crowd of exuberant persons. And everything went well Thursday night. In an evening when everything was going just so fine, including the worthiness of the Bryant maintenance crew, a tight group of security guards grew closer in their realization of self-purpose. In the words of one security student, "I used my car as a roadblock and no one even hit it."

Friday nights mixer also provided some very fine entertainment. Providence's own Benefit Street and another local group, Toast, produced able musical accompaniment in Bryant's own Casba, the Koffler Rotunda. Maddy McNeil, Benefit Street's unique female singer inspired some real motion to a crowd of some 300 persons. Along with singer-guitarist Rob Carlson, some tight, funky music instilled the reassurance of truly Rhode Island's finest group. "Holly Roller" and "Jenny Lane" are two of the more memorable tunes among both sets of fine music which accounts for their local popularity, and their booking next month at The Blue Tooth at Sugarbush, Vermont.

Toast, aided greatly by their lead singer, Eddy DeMota, staggered the imagination of all with "Stagger Lee." Blending old and new, his comical antics with able back-up (including Bryant's alumnus Peter Stevens on bass) lent some color into the most enjoyable evening. Bryant's own unique light show

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Photo by Steve Sidoruk

The Blues Project singing the Blues at Bryant.

proximity to the stage. Finally, the long-awaited hour in the history of Bryant College Culture had arrived.

The recent reformation of Blues Project was the evident factor in their performance which, in the opinion of some, proved mediocre. By far, the height of their musical expression was brought out by Danny Kalb who, in his more recent endeavors, has clearly broken the old ties to the original Project. With tunes like Muddy Water's "She

the song responsible for much of their success in this country. With distinct clarity and the aid of a formidable organist, (Rick Wakeman from "Strawbs") Jon Anderson, the lead singer, was none short of fantastic and was shown genuine appreciation by the now inspired audience. To make a good show great takes a little more than just a great group and the spectators that filled Bryant's Muskalpalace were about as fine an audience as Yes could ask for.

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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.

Fellow Students,

Student protest and concern over the way pollution and educational reform have been facts of life on most college campuses for several years now.

Many of us and our friends have marched, picketed, cried or written letters. Many of us have said nothing on the issues which affect our lives. Now we have one more chance. We have the power to vote.

In June of this year the U.S. Constitution was amended to give all persons 18 years of age the right to vote in all local, state, and federal elections. The 26th Amendment could add 11 million new voters to the polls by 1972, but as of this month, less than one-third of that number has added their names to the registration lists. Are you still part of the two-thirds who are "the silent majority?"

While home for the holidays, we should make every possible effort to register to vote. It is also especially important to register now in order to be able to vote in the presidential primaries this spring to select delegates to the party conventions.

We had a strike, demonstrations, and letters written by the thousands, but now we're going into the system to change things. Voting is the most effective way to make our voices heard in government.

Decisions in a democracy are made by counting the majority, you have to register and vote to be counted.

Robert Berle
State and National Legislation

Dear Sir:

I received and read the November 19 copy of the Archway. My particular interest, of course, was aimed at the article which was entitled "Bryant Indian Moves to New Reservation."

I was happy to know that you and members of your staff were interested enough to print a story concerning the wooden mascot. Since that story was printed, I have received several telephone calls from various classmates of mine regarding the article. They were as pleased as I to know that the 1965 class gift was being moved to the new Bryant campus.

My former classmates and I are happy and proud to know that our gift will be part of your new campus.

Very truly yours,
Peter J. Castelli
President
Class of '65

Viewpoint

Have We Become What We Despise?

by Richard S. Woolf

As college students, we are more often than not, in the limelight for our political and moral beliefs. We speak out on ecology, pre-marital sex, drugs, just to name a few topics of great social importance. Yet, I am afraid that the things which we have taken to task, we have become very much a part of.

We have, as I have mentioned, spoken out vigorously in favor of ecology, pleading with those who are major polluters to stop their wrongful deeds. We ask for an end to concrete and steel cities which stifle living green plants. We ask for rolling green fields in an effort to get back to nature. However, our own campus reflects our own hypocrisy. People living in the dormitory village have damaged the grass beyond repair. They have forced construction companies in to black-top dead land where grassy fields once flourished. Now erosion will take it's grim toll by washing away more precious top-soil.

We fear being known as a product of middle America. Yet we sport about in fancy cars, listen to our stereo systems which are worth great sums of money, and wear clothes which tell others we do not conform. But these clothes which supposedly carry our message cost more than those which are considered to be conventional.

We hear the human cry of hunger all over the world, and in turn, we ignore it when we look upon our government as imperialistic when it makes an attempt in good faith to feed the destitute nations. Never mind the government; an assessment of our own eating habits is deplorable enough. If one were ever to work on the clean-up line in the cafeteria as I have, one's mind would boggle at the amount of good food wasted.

How can we look ourselves in the face, courtesy of a mirror, and convince ourselves we have been honest? When it comes time for job recruiters to show on campus, a great metamorphosis occurs. Boys with long locks are shorn to the scalp while social and political commitments are forgotten. Who cares if the corporation you wish to work for is in some way related to war products production?

I ask the student population of Bryant College, what has happened to the idea of the courage of your convictions? Whether you are right or left, black or white, Catholic, Protestant or Jewish, you can be accused of being a turncoat to your own beliefs. If you really feel strongly about a given subject, talk it up, voice your opinion, but moreover believe in it. It is the only way to strike a blow for the freedoms on which this country was founded.

SICK HOURS:
12-1 p.m. Only

Has anyone ever gotten sick at Bryant College? If so, I assume the hours were from 12-1 p.m. Because this is the only time allotted students for doing such a thing. And only on certain days of the week. None of which are definite either.

Does this seem a little vague? Perhaps even ridiculous? Yet this is a situation that exists on our campus today. Example: A student has 102 degree fever. Rasping cough. Possibly bronchitis. The nurse informs her to see the doctor on the following day at 12 noon. Upon getting to the infirmary there are approximately twenty-five other students waiting to see the doctor. The one that is only there from 12-1 p.m. With an academic exam scheduled for 12:20 p.m., this student must then leave without seeing the doctor. But still with possible bronchitis. She is told to come back the next day. And what happens after cutting a class to see the doctor the next day? He could not make it in that day. Rough break. Still 102 degree fever. Still possible bronchitis.

Result: Must see a physician off campus to find out it is definitely bronchitis.

Hopefully a law suit of negligence will someday be made against Bryant College. Or, perhaps even better, something will be done to improve the functionings of the infirmary and to safeguard the health of all students.

Randy Anagnostis

Editor's note: All viewpoints are solely the views of the author and do not reflect the views of the Administration, Faculty, or the Archway, and its staff.

BUS SERVICE will be DISCONTINUED

as of
December 22, 1971

Because of Lack of Use

as V.P.

by Dan Adderholt

Persistent rumors circulated around the campus recently that Joseph H. Hagen, Vice President for Public Affairs and Lecturer in Public Administration, will leave the vice presidency during the summer, and that he has applied for a full-time faculty position in the Department of Social Sciences beginning next fall.

During an interview, Hagen stated that while his personal desires inclined him toward full-time teaching, he has concluded after several discussions with President Evarts, that he can make his greatest contribution to the school by remaining in his present position and teaching part-time.

Vice President Hagen also disclosed that he had discussed the possibility of joining the faculty with Professor Ingraham, Chairman of the Social Sciences Department and with Dr. Manion, Provost of the College. "Both Professor Ingraham and Dr. Manion were extremely helpful in encouraging, and there was a tremendous temptation on my part to move ahead and present a formal request for consideration to the members of the Social Sciences Department. However, after my discussions with the President and after considerable soul searching on my part, I have come to the conclusion that I can best serve the total interests of Bryant College by remaining where I am, at least for the immediate future. I think there comes a time in the lives of many college administrators when they feel the allure of the classroom over the routine of administrative work. One must keep in mind, however, that there are many ways to help students and that sometimes these ways can be more indirect than direct. This idea and others have been brought forcefully to my attention during the past week, and I feel they have validity in my particular case. I am grateful to Dr. Manion and Mr. Ingraham for their interest and especially for the deep concern they displayed regarding my own personal feelings in this matter."

Mr. Hagen further stated that he will continue to do his level best as Vice President for Public Affairs for as long as the President and the Board of Trustees wished him to remain in that capacity. During the three years he has been at Bryant as Director of Vice Development and President, the college has raised over nine million dollars in Federal Funds and approximately one million dollars in private funds toward the building of the new campus in Smithfield.



Student Employment

The Student Employment information appearing below is a summary of all jobs phoned in to the Financial Aid and Placement Offices in the last month. Also appearing below is a listing of jobs for the Summer of '72. A Student Employment Directory listing 90,000 summer jobs throughout the U. S. is available for students to review on the Financial Aid Office Bulletin Board. Applications for jobs in Europe are also available on the bulletin board. The Student Employment Service recommends that you begin applying for summer positions now in order that you may be assured of a job this summer.

Paul M. Gaboury,
Student Employment
Coordinator

DATE	ORGANIZATION	POSITION	SALARY	TELEPHONE
12/14/71	Candelles Extraordinaries Ltd. Smithfield	Sales	to be discussed	Mr. Murray 724-4742
12/10/71	Herbert E. Harris Counselor at Law	Secretarial	to be discussed	751-4250
12/6/71	Apex-Pawtucket	Sales	to be discussed	Mrs. Briggs 723-3500
12/6/71	Apex-Warwick	Sales	to be discussed	Mrs. Rassol 739-7000
12/6/71	Pawt. Mem. Hospital			Mrs. Gallagher
12/3/71	St. Thomas Church Greenville, RI	Janitor	to be discussed	949-2260 or 949-0495
12/1/71	Baxter & Co. 646 Broad St.	Sales	\$2/hr.	421-5563 or 689-0406
12/1/71	Bo-Bernstein & Co. Providence, R.I.	Cost Studies Male		521-5900
11/24/71	Michael Ialongo, Esq. Cranston, RI	Secretarial	\$2/hr.	942-5050
11/21/71	Dr. Faella Post Rd., Warwick	transcriber dictaphone	open	738-1960
11/15/71	Boys Club Cumberland-Lincoln	director 3 staff members	to be discussed	Mr. Cadden 725-5356

SUMMER JOBS '72

12/10/71	YMCA Woonsocket, RI	Camp Counselor	to be discussed	Peter Wade 769-0791
12/9/71	Camp Naomi Raymond, ME	general counselors secretary, maintenance \$1,000 for drivers	\$200 to summer	Leonard Katowitz 617-924-2030
11/11/71	Vacation Camp for the Blind Spring Valley, NY	General Camp Counselors	\$250 to \$575 for summer	Mr. Ballin 117 West 70th St. New York, NY 10023

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY--IN A WHOLESALE DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY BUSINESS TO BE SET UP ON THE BRYANT CAMPUS For details see Mr. Kenney in the Financial Aid Office. (Up to five positions will be open)

Student Senate Meeting

December 13, 1971

The meeting opened at 3:45 p.m.

Much discussion was raised on a meal plan proposal:

That the Senate seek a lawyer to investigate and if necessary, sue the college in order to obtain a reimbursement for all the students applicable because of the two-week delay in the opening of school.

The only stipulation of this proposal is that the lawyer be obtained on a commission basis because the Senate does not have the funds to pay a retaining fee or legal fees.

A motion was made that the original proposal be dropped, but this was defeated by a slim margin. However, it was agreed that Jim Gallant Research Committee, Chairman would investigate the matter before taking any definite steps in seeking a lawyer.

Rick Biben gave the treasurer's report.

Committee reports were given:

Computer Applications - Ken Katz, Harry Mayer

At a meeting of this committee, a proposal that Bryant get a new key punch for next semester was passed and sent along to Dr. Evarts. Also, the

possibilities of getting more terminals were discussed.

Conference for Women-Paula Noonan

The objective of this committee was stated as being to hold a conference for women here at Bryant. This conference would be for 500 people, will last 1 day, and is scheduled for the first Monday in October 1972. This conference would consist of three seminar discussions with 4 key-note speakers. The purpose of the Conference for Women is to increase the enrollment of women here at Bryant in four-year degree programs.

State & National Legislation-Bob Berk

Preparing a "Student Bill of Rights" to go into the Student handbook informing students of the rights they have. This committee is also trying to encourage local voting registration among the student body.

Grievance-Dave Brown
Dave Brown stated that not enough students are aware of the Grievance Committee. This committee handles any and all grievances including gripes about teachers, tests and marks.

1950's Return to Bryant

Tuesday afternoon, the student body was entertained with a free concert starring Albi and the Spellbinders. The concert was sponsored by the Music Appreciation classes of Miss Lucia Rosapepe.

The group played such 50's hits as "Johnny B. Goode", "At the Hop", "Donna", and "Get a Job." Their emotion filled version of "Teen Angel" brought tears of joy to the eyes to the too small audience.

Albi and the Spellbinders can be seen every Monday night at the Frat House in North Providence. Aside from oldies, the group does an admirable job on many of the top forty hits. Any student that missed this free concert missed one of the few bright spots in this final week of the semester.

Notes of Interest

Dr. Sol Lebowitz, Dean of Graduate Programs, participated on the program "Face the News", which was a program sponsored by the Rhode Island Council of Churches on Sunday December 12 and Tuesday December 14th.

Dr. Lebowitz took part in a panel discussion with Mr. Ernest E. Ryden, Director of Communications of the Council and also two students from Brown University on the topic of India and Pakistan.

Dr. Manion, Dean Gulski and Dr. Sol Lebowitz attended an annual meeting of the North East Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Boston on Friday December 10th.

Admissions-Allen Liffervgren, Julie Boufford

This committee was formed December 8. The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday, December 16. No report was given at this time.

Athletics-Save Benn, Craig Wilson

This committee has been responsible for starting intramural hockey, including plans for a hockey rink. Also the possibility of having a physical education elective for

Krishman's Critique

By Harry Krishman

What's That?

(Wash., Dec. 25) The Federal Bureau of Investigation today released to the media the announcement of the breaking of another major crime syndicate. The announcement itself is considered a startling, almost alarming, warning to all Americans. The announcement came over the teletype this morning and already statements of shock and disbelief are coming in from all over Washington. The leader of the group captured is known as Rudolf the Red, identified by a shining nose that actually appears to glow. In breaking open the case the Commie dissident radicals were seized and apprehended while in the midst of pulling off another one of their daring annual "big jobs." One high ranking official of the Bureau stated, "This one goes back for years, we're not sure when it started, however, no Commie is going to make it here in America."

The charged, Rudolf D. Reindeer, was arrested yesterday after being observed by FBI agents for nearly three weeks. Mr. Reindeer's phone was tapped and his every move was watched. "Nothing out of the ordinary," said one agent, "No Commie is going to make it here in America." He is suspected of collaborating with other undesirables to (among other charges) break existing aviation flying codes by: flying too low and not following proper take-off and landing procedures. Rumor here has it that he is also suspected of flashing some type of secret code with his nose. Others arraigned include: Dasher, Donner, and Blitzen, all believed to be part of the gang. Mr. Reindeer had previously been an outcast from the gang, so word has it, but recently had devised more efficient night time techniques.

"No Commie is going to make it here in America," said another high ranking official. Mr. Reindeer is also being held on possession of, and transportation of illicit narcotics. Upon examining his baggage in the sleigh, which he was operating at the time of arrest, large quantities of hallucinogens were uncovered. It is suspected that this possibly could have been the reason for the aviation problem. FBI agents also uncovered a list of names categorized by either being naughty or nice--each name had been checked twice--possibly some type of code. The head man in the syndicate, a Mr. Claus, remains at large. He is considered dangerous and if seen the agency should be informed at once. He goes by the 'alias' of Nick, Chris Cringel, and Santa. He is recognizable by his short grunt laugh; stands about 5'6", heavy set and has long "hippy" hair and beard.

1 credit is being discussed. The committee has also been discussing plans for an intramural wrestling program. They are also investigating tuition scholarships for athletes.



The committee wants to encourage Bryant students to use the gym and its facilities.

Community Relations Board-Stew Cohen

Committee trying to create a Speaker's Bureau whereby Students could speak and get involved in local government.

It was stated that this Senate meeting was the last for this semester.

Meeting adjourned at 5:00.

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Friday, Dec. 10

Come welcome the newspaper into the new office on the third floor of the Rotunda

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and
Happy
New Year
To All
From



Summer Offerings for 1972

SUMMER OFFERINGS 1972
May 25 to June 16 - Mornings 8:30 to 11:30
INTROFESSION First class session 8:30 - 10:00
Second class session 10:30 to 11:30

A.3 A.14 A.32	Intermediate Accounting I Income Taxes I Secretarial Accounting II
Ec.2 Ec.11 Ec.12	Principles of Economics II Analysis of Economic Conditions Government and Business
Ed.7	Tests and Measurements
E.4 E.6 E.8	Modern Prose Forms Public Speaking Introduction to Literature
IM.8	Food and Beverage Control
L.1 L.2	Introduction to Business Law Business Law II
*M.9	Advanced Topics in Math - Machine Aided Analysis
Mg.1 Mg.4	Principles of Management Labor Relations
Mk.1 Mk.4	Principles of Marketing Elements of Advertising
OE.1 OE.3 OE.24 OE.25 OE.26 OE.32 33.34	Office Machines Laboratory I (2 credits) Office Administration Introductory Dictation - Transcription Intermediate Dictation - Transcription Advanced Dictation - Transcription Typewriting II or III or IV (2 credits)
*P.2 *Sc.4 *SS.3 *SS.7 *SS.18 *SS.21	Psychology of Personal and Social Adjustment Biology I History of the United States to 1900 History of Modern Africa Judicial Politics Contemporary Social Problems
All courses 3 credit hours, except as indicated * Liberal Arts Elective Day Summer Session - June 19 to July 25 FIRST PERIOD - 8:30 to 10:00	
A.2 **A.10 A.13 A.15	Fundamental Accounting II Auditing (4 credits) Industrial Management Accounting Income Taxes II
Ec.4 Ec.7 *Ec.15	Corporation Finance Investments Economic Growth
E.4 E.8 *E.10 *E.15	Modern Prose Forms Introduction to Literature American Literature The Modern Short Story
L.1	Introduction to Business Law
M.3 M.4	College Mathematics I College Mathematics II
Mg.1	Sales Management (Listed in 1971 Catalogue as MK 5 Personnel Administration Electronic Data Processing in Modern Management
Mg.3 Mg.8	Principles of Marketing Advertising Problems
Mk.1 Mk.6	General Psychology
P.1	Teaching Touch Shorthand Typewriting I - Personal Typing (May be taken for 2 credits) Typewriting II or III or IV (2 credits)
***OE.29 OE.31 OE.32 33.34	Earth Science
Sc.1	History of Western Civilization Introduction to Political Science Principles of Sociology Economic Geography
All courses 3 credit hours, except as indicated. * Liberal Arts Electives ** Double Course - Both periods must be taken *** Will run four (4) weeks, two (2) hours per day (8:30 - 10:30) Day Summer Session - June 16 to July 25 SECOND PERIOD - 10:30 to 12:00	
A.1 A.4 **A.10 A.16	Fundamental Accounting I Intermediate Accounting II Auditing (4 credits) Taxes and Business Decisions
Ec.3 Ec.10 *Ec.18	Money and Banking American Economic History Regional Economics: New England
E.2 E.6 E.7 *E.13	English Composition II Public Speaking Written Communications The Modern Novel
*H.1	Introduction to Philosophy
L.2	Business Law II
Mg.5	Management Seminar
Mk.2 Mk.5 Mk.7	Retailing Marketing Research Problems in Marketing
M.1 M.5	Pre-College Mathematics (non-credit) Statistics I
OE.1 OE.2 OE.24 OE.25 OE.26	Office Machines Lab. I (2 credits) Office Machines Lab. II (2 credits) Introductory Dictation - Transcription Intermediate Dictation - Transcription Advanced Dictation - Transcription
Sc.4	Biology I
SS.2 *SS.4 *SS.11	History of the Modern World History of the United States since 1900 American Government
All courses 3 credits unless otherwise specified * Liberal Arts Electives ** Double Course - Both periods must be taken.	

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
TM 7 International Hotel Management Survey (Six weeks in Europe) (See Mr. Camper for details)

The Answer to Sunday Morning Heartburn

by Richard S. Woolf

It is not difficult for me to remember a chilly Sunday morning in September, a year ago. Close to thirty-five of us were assembled to enjoy hot coffee, bagels, lox, and cream cheese at the first organizational meeting of Hillel. Membership in Hillel amounted to paying five dollars for heartburn, kosher style. There was a pleasant Rabbi in attendance, and officers of the group who were well-meaning. But to tackle issues of the day concerning the college student was too heavy a subject. It was more important to know what our hobbies were. After that Sunday morning, there were no meetings held. If they were held, they were kept a tight secret.

This year, in the wake of Hillel, comes Kolaneu. Kolaneu invites Jewish and non-Jewish students to rap on social topics which really matter. During the first meeting, students enjoyed a frank, honest discussion in relation to love, sex, and marriage with a Jewish point of view. Rabbi Jagolinzer, a young man, dodged no questions. In doing so, he gave us an insight into his resolute judgment powers. He spoke not only as a Rabbi, but as a man, tempering his answers with a wealth of knowledge.

Kolaneu will not have a definite structure, but will operate by committees which allow every member interested to have a voice concerning decisions. Yet, Kolaneu will be nothing, unless the number of active members grows. With a battery of concerned individuals, Kolaneu will function for the good of all.

Kolaneu may very well be the answer to Sunday morning heartburn, but moreover, it will bridge the gap between the college student and his religion.

Honors Banquet

Dr. Sol Lebovitz, Dean of the Graduate Division at Bryant was the featured speaker at the Semi-Annual Honors Banquet which was held Wednesday, December 15, 1971 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dining Room of the Unistructure. Dr. Lebovitz addressed the gathering on "Graduate Education For The Seventies - Bryant's New M.B.A. Programs."

These Honors Banquets provide an opportunity to give continuing recognition to former members of Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society for students of Business Administration; the Bryant Key Society, for Associate Degree students; and Omicron Delta Epsilon, the National Economic Honor Society.

All I Want for Christmas is Mrs. Claus

by Richard Kaplan

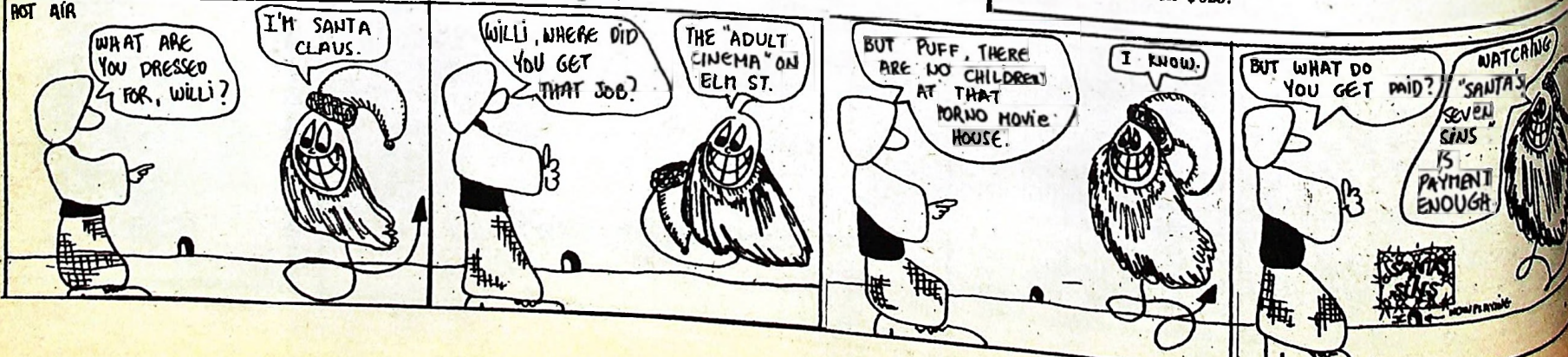
Now at Smithfield, however, the Christmas feeling has grown even more. Last year watching people ice skate clumsily fall added to the holiday spirit. Also, the mitory windows lend themselves nicely to Christmas lights. Academically, this week will be a tough one, as hope the teachers will be in a gift giving mood.

Since the Christmas spirit is definitely here at Smithfield, we all must be thinking about what gifts to buy. But I'm sure you are also thinking about what you are going to receive for Christmas. To find out what Bryant students want, I asked the following question. "What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?"

- Brad Hartley-the author of this article (Kaplan) corpse
- Scott Clark-a new roommate
- Richard Kaplan-a Jewish roommate that goes to sleep at 11:00 a.m.
- Richard Schiebelhuth-a gift in Accounting, Modern Prose, Public Speaking, Money and Banking, Law III, and Western Civ
- Jean Arnesen-peace of mind
- Irving Kirk-two cases of Budweiser
- Ted Weiner-a new sock
- Larry Kromidas-a broad for a roommate
- Chic McMahon-a built in maid for the suite
- Paul Gaboury-anything but a red tie
- Bill Smith-a new old lady
- Tom Prendergast-an unspillable coffee cup
- Leo-dirty Pierre on weekends
- Cheryl Lasky-a 2 pound brick
- Donna Houle-a bottle of Costa del Sol
- Joy Kronengold-wants to know where she stands
- Drew Patey-a Raggedy "Ann" doll
- Mike McLarney-a female roommate who never sleeps
- Karen Iacobucci-somebody to put tape over Mike's mouth to stop the air pollution
- Rosemary Bailey-a new roommate, preferably straight
- Gerda Fischer-I want everyone to get off my back
- Cosmo-a key of black Leboneise for me and Dennis
- Barry Gerall-peace of mind and a joint
- Steve Candela-an all expense paid trip to Bermuda
- Ed Vasconcellos-a playboy playmate
- Chuck Baechel-a waterbed
- Paul Law-a little less bullshit
- Marcy Anson-a law that lets me keep my cat
- Charlie Feldman- 1-H
- Julie and Arlene-skiing lessons
- Steve Schulman-a "yamaka"
- Hat trick-ten pounds
- Marcia Senk-a complete kitchen
- Ken Katz-some music for the cafeteria
- Bob Magown-motorcycle racks
- John Aukema-an 8 track stereo set for the car
- Alice Pinnavaia-"Happiness"
- Carl Wikse-Mrs. Claus
- Billy Flanagan-a surfing trip to Puerto Rico
- Mark Canon-Chest nut roasting on an open fire
- Tom Anderson-my bells to jingle
- John Bell-a gallon of Beefeaters gin
- Larry Jarvis-an eyedropper of vermouth for the above
- Larry Shouler-a five foot two, blue eyed, long blond haired female
- John Holgate-the answer to the question Why?
- Steve O'Neil-a Corvette
- Lori MaLamed-a continuous fraternity party
- Stew Cohen-a lot of rest and Dean's List and....

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by Rick Mitz

The Student Mouth
It's the Right Time
by Rick Mitz

The Student Mouth
It's not the shaggy hair nor the bell bottoms nor the love heads nor the tie-dyed shirts that give the student his image. It's his mouth.

The student mouth is a complex creature. It can shout at demonstrations, whimper through Love Story, gasp in horror at the atrocities of war. But none of these gives us away as students. It's the Meaningful Dialogue -- the zig-zag big talk and the spaced-out small talk -- that makes the student mouth -- from tooth to lip -- the unique organ it is.

Being a mouthy student, I decided to investigate the subject. I decided to get right to the throat of the problem. I asked a student what he perceived student language to be. "The stud lingo? Man, that went out with the fifties. Rapping isn't where it's at, man. It's a big head trip. And you've got to have a good head in order to have a good mouth. Dig? Got the scene? It's a regular high."

Suffering from a regular low, I decided that perhaps the best way to investigate student language was to observe it. I wangled myself an invitation to the Student Life Seminar Workshop party and picked up a few mouthy tid-bits there.

I walked through a beaded doorway and introduced myself to a tall, skinny, pock-marked girl. "And who are you?" I asked. "Who am I, you ask?" she asked. "I could tell you I'm Delores Shlumple. That's true. True, I am Delores Shlumple. Yes. Yes. You've probably already guessed: of the famous Newark Shlumple family. Some people call me Dee. But who am I really? I am the sun. I am the moon. I am a strange concoction of whatever you want me to be and what I am not and what I would like to be. I am my famous father's daughter and he is my son, I am a complex of complexes. According to my analyst, I am a profound combination of Jocasta and Oedipus, searching, searching, searching for the right womb. "Say," she said, pausing. "Who did you say you are?"

I moved on toward a kid sitting in the yoga position contemplating his navel, which he referred to as Felix.

"Where is it at, little belly button? It is at where. Where what? Where whatever, that's what. Give me meaning. Say something, because I am really into you, oh navel 'o mine. Speak to me Felix." His stomach growled and he grinned. "Right on, Felix."

A group of mini skirts were standing around talking about their home ec class. Suddenly, a large boisterous girl -- with sensitive eyes -- pushed her

way into the crowd. "Hey, sisters. Let's have a little group dynamics here. A little meaningful dialogue. My name is Betty and my primary interest is people. And, of course, the on-going life process. We've got to get organized, sisters. Let's have a little intense on-going rap session here. You're all good heads. Now get it together."

"Um," said a small blonde coed. "I made a relevant blouse the other day. With a peace sign on the left shoulder."

"Hello", I said to a sad-looking girl sitting on a pillow. "Talk to me."

"You married?"

"No."

"You want to get?"

"Not really . . ."

"I knew it! Rejection once again, Cecelia," she cried aloud to herself. "\$15,000 it cost Mom and Daddy to send me to school -- that's room and board and tuition, books, clothes and pills. That doesn't even include the nose job, the hair transplant, the dermatologist's bills and getting my ears pierced, which is already sending Daddy to the poor house." She straightened out her St. Laurent chemise. "All that to send little Ciel to college so she could find a husband. Well -- look at me. Look at me, will you? What good did it do? Do I look engaged to you? Look at my left hand. Do you see an engagement ring? Even a ring mark? As naked as Adam -- if I could only find Him. What's wrong with me? Why can't I get a man?"

"You mean 'old man,' I interrupted.

"I don't like old men."

"No no no. You've got to learn to talk with it."

"With what? I should learn to talk? \$1,500 they spend on braces and he's telling me I don't know how to talk.

"The student jargon. You've got to learn to be hip -- or is it hep? Well, whatever. Why don't you go over to that guy sitting there with his legs crossed and ask him how Felix is. Ask him if he's got an old lady. Maybe you two can, ah, groove together."

"Well, what the hell," she said, getting up. "It doesn't cost anything. Thanks," she said, and then added, "Daddy-o."

The kid and Cecelia were married two weeks later in one of those terribly Now weddings in Central Park. Cecelia wore gold lame Correges boots. Felix froze his navel off. Ciel's father is buying him a new one.

"What are you doing here?" a bespectacled, be-bearded fellow said, grabbing my arm. "Why are you wasting your time when there's a war going on, killer? People are starving in Africa, glutton. Women are discriminated against, chauvinist pig. Education needs reforming, dummy. There's crime in our big cities, criminal. The plight of the migrant worker, racism, the drug problem. And you're sitting here at a party."

"But so are you," I pointed out.

"That's different," he said. "This is my party. Excuse me." He walked over to another guy. "What are you doing here? People are starving in Africa, glutton..."

"Far out, man," the kid answered. "Like, um, like, well, like, y'know, groovy, wow, like man, like I can't relate. It's a real bummer and like all that but, wow..."

I had had enough. Between all the relevance and relating, the head trips and the dead trips, I decided to like split. I marched right out of the party to the beat of a different bummer.

Sound Recordings

by Rich Charnack

Yes-Time and a Word Atlantic S35684

Columbia KG 31120

In reviewing some unfamiliar Yes accomplishments, I must admit to the more obscure music provided by a once obscure group. This album is over a year old and if you can't wait until February for the new one, your sure to make a worthwhile investment in TIME AND A WORD.

With some orchestral arranging by Tony Cox, the same personnel as appeared live at Bryant, (except for the original organist) TIME AND A WORD will provide the listener with the true expression revealed as part of The Yes Album. "The Prophet" is the most relevant message tune and the realism expressed by Jon Anderson makes one wonder where people were hiding when this LP was released. Also sure to please are "No Opportunity Necessary, No Experience Needed" and "Astral Traveller," both weighted and each accompanied with the orchestra (they use the moog now instead.)

TIME AND A WORD is the first real meaning from what appears to be a very fine group of musicians. The title cut relates to love and provides a less commercial, more realistic approach at the meaning of life. "Everydays," a song copped from the further adventures of Steve Stills is a light, easy cut to listen to.

This album, the second for Yes, indicated to me just one year ago what fine talent this group has. TIME AND A WORD is perhaps as accomplished as The Yes Album, and should be auditioned for comparison. At least it's where the roots are, which is, for some, the key to real musical expression.

BOB DYLAN'S GREATEST HITS, VOL. II

Suffice it to say one of the most incredible selection of Dylan tunes ever available in any two-record set. Included are "My Back Pages" "Watching the River Flow," "Stuck Inside a Mobile with the Memphis Blues Again," "All Along the Watchtower," "If Not For You," "Lay, Lady, Lay" and "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall."

Also to be found are some new tunes recorded recently with Happy Traum. Included also are some fantastic photographs and one shot at the Bangla Desh concert is duly allotted to the back cover. The new tunes are "When I Paint My Masterpiece," the original Dylan song featuring Leon Russell on piano and at the mixing console. "I Shall Be Released" is an over-dubbed track with a one man duet and lots of harmonica bringing back a nostalgic view of the older Dylan style. "We Aint Goin Nowhere", an older song revisited, will excite those who can appreciate good banjo. Much credit is due to Happy Traum for his apparent inspiration as well as his fine accompaniment. Finally, "Down In the Flood," the albums' last tune is rightfully deserving of its presence and will provide another older Dylan rush.

It is hardly necessary to say that Bob Dylan is truly the finest musician born to America. His musical genius has provided some very real meaning to musical expression (just listen to his latest single, "George Jackson.") An emotional as well as musical entrepreneur, the different sides of Bob Dylan can certainly be spontaneously appreciated in his latest offerings and collection of most popular tunes to be found in BOB DYLAN'S GREATEST HITS, VOL. II.

Wintersession '72

Dormitory 6 and Dorm 8 have been selected as the dorms to house students during Wintersession.

In accord with this, we are asking you to do the following:

1. Select one room in each suite in which you will store the items you are not taking home with you.

a. This room will then be locked, allowing us to use the other two rooms for wintersession students.

2. The students whose rooms are not being used as a storage facility are asked to turn in their keys to either the head or floor RA for the wintersession duration. Their two dollars will be refunded.

a. The rooms will be thoroughly checked before and after wintersession for damages so that you will not be unfairly penalized.

If you have any questions on this matter, please see Dean Kurtz, John Bell or the head RA. in Dorm 8.

We ask your co-operation in this matter.

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ADOPTION from Pg. 1

Americans keep computerized tabs on credit ratings and airline seats; they publish nationwide litter lists describing the age, sex and physical characteristics of thoroughbred puppies. But no one keeps comprehensive count of this hidden nation of children who need permanent homes and parents. No one even mentions the 10,000 to 20,000 babies of mixed blood who've been sired by Americans in Vietnam and have little hope of adoption in the U.S.

What is known is that there are nearly 2.5 million children under 18 in the United States today who are adopted. There were about 171,000 legal adoptions in 1969, the latest year for which statistics are available. Slightly fewer than half of these children were adopted by stepparents or relatives, the rest by persons unrelated to them. Only 19,000



Judge Edward P. Gallogly

of those adoptions involved minority children".

The cry continues. Many Americans are still seeking adoption despite the waiting period and any hassles that they might encounter.

Adoption has changed quite drastically within the past year for many reasons including new laws, bringing up an illegitimate child is being accepted, pregnant women getting abortions and more women avoiding pregnancy because of more effective birth control methods.

Sadly enough, couples who are waiting for a child after interviews are completed, are waiting nine months to a year. Agencies are now forced to tell perspective couples who wish to adopt a child, that they will have to be interviewed, at earliest, in 1973 or 1974. According to Rev. George L. Frappier, Director of Catholic Social Services, he states that "the situation for white healthy infants is really almost 'closed-door' situation".

Fr. Frappier also states that "we are trying to spur on the adoption of hard-to-place children. There are children who are readily available today without a waiting period. These are the minority race children, children with medical problems, children with developmental problems, teenagers, and groups of siblings. Although these children are available, people do not want them. It is the work of adoption agencies to try to change attitudes of clients from desiring 'the perfect child' that is not available for the hard-to-place child that is available".

One who wishes to adopt a child must undergo various situations such as group meetings, individual interviews, home visits, letters of reference, evaluations, etc. All of these things are subject to the agencies approval. These are the deciding factors to see if a couple is worthy of bringing up a child in a world that we exist in.

There are people who have thought that a person must be a member of the upper middle class and own a fashionable home in order to be considered. Well, this isn't the case. If one can show that he has the love and affection that a young child needs and is willing to exhibit enough care, your adoption will be granted.

November 9, The Families for Interracial Adoption, an organization to further the cause of interracial adoption, held a meeting and presented Judge Edward P. Gallogly, who spoke on the Present Status of the Adoption Laws stressing Rhode Island. (Judge Gallogly presently holds the position as Chief Justice of the Family Court here in Rhode Island).

Before he spoke Mr. Herbert J. McLaughlin, who coordinates this society, stated from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that there is a direct need for interracial adoption and that out of the 171,000 adoptions in 1969, only 14,000 or 8%, were black children, and that 40,000 black children were available. In the state of Rhode Island the percentage of interracial adoption is good, but in the overall country, the percentage is poor.

Judge Gallogly pointed out various items of interest in his talk. He said that in the past there wasn't much of a call for adoptions and that through sociological changes in the world, there is a new interest. Because of this, many aspect of adoption are now being explored.

When a mother wants to terminate her relationship with her child, a judge will be weary of making a decision. Usually if the mother is young, she is a state of great emotion and it is common that she is under pressure from her parents to give the child up because of the stigma that will be attributed to the family, knowing that their child kept an illegitimate child.

When the judge terminates the mother's rights to the child, the results are usually tragic. The mother will eventually want the child back and all the judge can do is to enforce the law. This is when the judge has experienced his misgivings.

A point was strongly stressed that not only do the parents, both natural and foster, have rights, but the child also has rights. Here it is a touchy situation, for the child, when reaching an appropriate stage in life, has a right to accept or reject the parent who is adopting them or the natural parent who wants him back.

A child who is at the school age, is very hard to place; and as he grows older, it is even more difficult. One of the reasons for this may be that the child starts to form an identity of his own and the couple who wants to adopt, wants the child to be more like themselves.

The speaker pointed out that adoptions may be hard to get

now, and stressed that it could get worse. Out of the more than 171,000 abortions last year, 73,000 alone were performed in New York. Along with contraception, adoptions of white infants may be virtually impossible.

There was the enlightening aspect though, that Blacks are now striving to adopt their own kind, and this program has been most successful. Agencies are doing all they can to encourage this adoption procedure and other interracial adoptions.

Through the work and study of the Rhode Island Children's Code Commission, an amendment to the adoption law was passed through the 1971-72 legislative session and signed by Governor Licht. This group is vertically interested in updating legislation concerning children so that planning may be made for them. This group was also responsible for legislation that would simplify the process of termination of parental rights. Both of these amendments should allow more children permanent placement.

Through a response from Alice E. Chmielewski of the Rhode Island Child Welfare Services, I found out that "most agencies in Rhode Island as well as our own have sufficient adoption applicants for the normal caucasian child up to the age of five. We anticipate that as these children are more difficult to find, families may consider the 'hard-to-place'. There are also more families now who feel that they should limit the number of own children and are considering the adoption of others".

Anyone who may be interested in adopting children or who are just curious about adoption may contact any of the following agencies:

- Non-sectarian--Family and Children's Services Child Welfare, The Aime J. Forand Building 600 New London Ave., Cranston, Rhode Island 02920;
- Children's Friend and Service 2 Richmond Street, Providence, Rhode Island;
- Sophia Little Home, 200 Pawtuxet Avenue, Cranston, Rhode Island.

Catholic--Catholic Social Service, 433 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

Episcopal--St. Mary's Home for Children, 420 Fruit Hill Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

Jewish--Jewish Family and Children's Service, 333 Grotto Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

Flash and Run

Thomas Czapienski

Flash and run is the name of the game for a certain group of camera-happy suite mates. The object of the game is to try to catch the other guy off guard. In order to execute this maneuver various techniques have been developed and employed, some being successful, some not.

At the outset of these escapades the most effective technique was to be called into another's room under the guise of partaking in a friendly chat. This was done to one immediately after a shower or

Campus Calendar

- Monday, December 20--3:30 p.m., Accounting Association
- Monday, December 20--6:00 p.m., Beta Sigma Omicron
- Room 386B
- Monday, December 20--3:30 p.m., Mr. Reinhardt's opti
- exams, Rooms 243 & 244
- Monday, December 20--6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Mr. B
- exams, Room 247
- Monday, December 20--3:30 p.m., Mr. McCabe's exam
- Room 346
- Tuesday, December 21--6:30 p.m., Rooms 386A & 386B
- Servitum Club
- Tuesday, December 21--12-4 p.m., Auditorium,
- Sweeney's Exams
- Wednesday, December 22--6:30 p.m., Snack Bar & Room
- College Social Com.

Announcements

Bryant College Semi-Annual Honors Banquet was held Wednesday, December 15, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in the Dining Room of the Unistructure. Featured speaker was Dr. Lebovitz, Dean of the Graduate Program at Bryant, who addressed the group on, "Graduate Education For The Seventies." These Honors Banquets provide an opportunity to give continuing recognition to former members of Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society, students of Business Administration; the Bryant Key Society, Associate Degree students; and Omicron Delta Epsilon, National Economic Honor Society. At this time certificates and keys were formally presented to the new members of each society.

Dr. Manion Spoke At Providence College, Thursday evening, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas A. Manion, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Bryant College, spoke on "Phase II Of The President's New Economic Policy." The event was co-sponsored by the Economics Department and the Economics Club at Providence College.

Rhode Island Families For Inter-Racial Adoption To Hold Christmas Party On The Bryant College Campus, Sunday afternoon, December 19, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Rotunda of the Unistructure. This group, all of whom have adopted children of other races, will attend the party with all their children. Santa Claus will be on hand with gifts.

Bryant College Goes Over Top In United Fund Campaign Glenn C. Woodbury, Assistant to the Dean and Chairman of the College's United Fund Program, reports that final figures show Bryant reached 118 per cent of its goal in the 1971 United Fund solicitation. In an all-campus drive, a week-long program of activities included a rock concert, a talent show, and a football game (faculty vs. students).

Archway Staff Party - Friday, December 17 - Dorm 6 Room 421. All staff members and friends invited.

just before retiring for the evening. This often caught the subject of the picture in a compromising pose or situation. (This technique has long since been revised.) Thanks to modern technology the Polaroid brings about an immediate result. It is oftentimes to the proval of the subject. The still seeing spots in front of his eyes, he returns to his room loudly voicing his opinion. Here, he plans retaliation. So readers, it just goes to show you that taking a picture is a snap.

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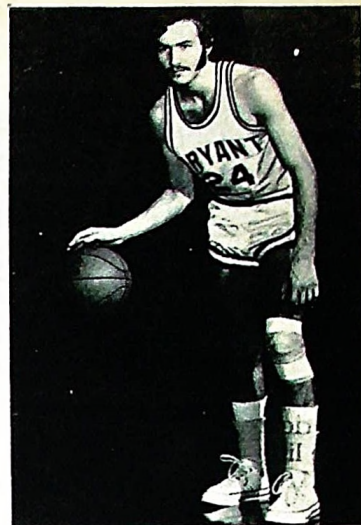
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U.S. POST OFFICE DEPT. February 18
UNIROYAL CORPORATION March 6
UPJOHN COMPANY February 11
F.W. WOOLWORTH CO. March 6

Dean Woodbury to Assume New Position

Sources have informed the Archway that Glenn C. Woodbury, assistant to Dean of the College, has resigned to assume a new position with Community Counseling Services Inc., of New York.

Dean Woodbury has been at Bryant since 1967. His resignation will take effect December 22.



Frank McCormack

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added some more delightful openmindedness to the fine evening which, unfortunately, was further proof of the hostilities created by uncontrollable beer freaks. In their own finale, Toast provided a crowd pleasing version of their country aspirations in "River Queen."

Saturday evenings appearance of Flesh and radio Pro's own Ken Lyons (and friends) was an ample addition to the already successful weekend.

Thanks to the ample planning of Fantasma, Phi Epsilon Pi provided the new Bryant Community and some of Rhode Island with, which was for sure, one fine weekend of music. The total security force and Bryant's capable maintenance crew all worked together in a worthy effort to provide the community with an enjoyable weekend. Much thanks is in order to all who devoted their efforts to last weekend in not only showing Bryant some practical business awareness, but in providing a bright promise for more future projects of the same dimension.

A Lot of Talent

Frank McCormack, a transfer from Becker Junior College of Worcester, Mass., is on the bench. It's almost a crime. McCormack in five games at Bryant is scoring almost a point a minute of playing time. He may not be on the bench much longer.

For McCormack scoring is nothing new. As a freshman guard at Becker Junior College he averaged twenty-one points a game in leading them to the league championship. Last year he averaged seventeen points a game and although Becker did not win the league championship Coach Folliard was ready to offer him a scholarship. "I came here because I heard Bryant was a good accounting school," the 5' 9" McCormack commented. He should of known it was a good basketball school too.

McCormack is so quick it's scary. Offensively he's averaging almost nine points a game. He's been consistent and gives Bryant good reason to believe that they can win their confidence and more.

Tau Epsilon Phi's Book Sale

For second semester will begin January 26, 1972, in the Student Activities Wing of the Unistructure.

You can drop your books off in Dorm 3, Rm. 331 before vacation or when we come back.

More details will be announced when school begins second semester.

Attention Students

It has been announced by Dr. Manion, vice-president of Academic Affairs, that all classes will start on the hour and will last 50 minutes, beginning with the spring semester. He also announces that February 21st will be a holiday for the college. These additions are changes in the policy set during fall semester.

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Bryant Gains Conference Lead Over Babson, Barrington

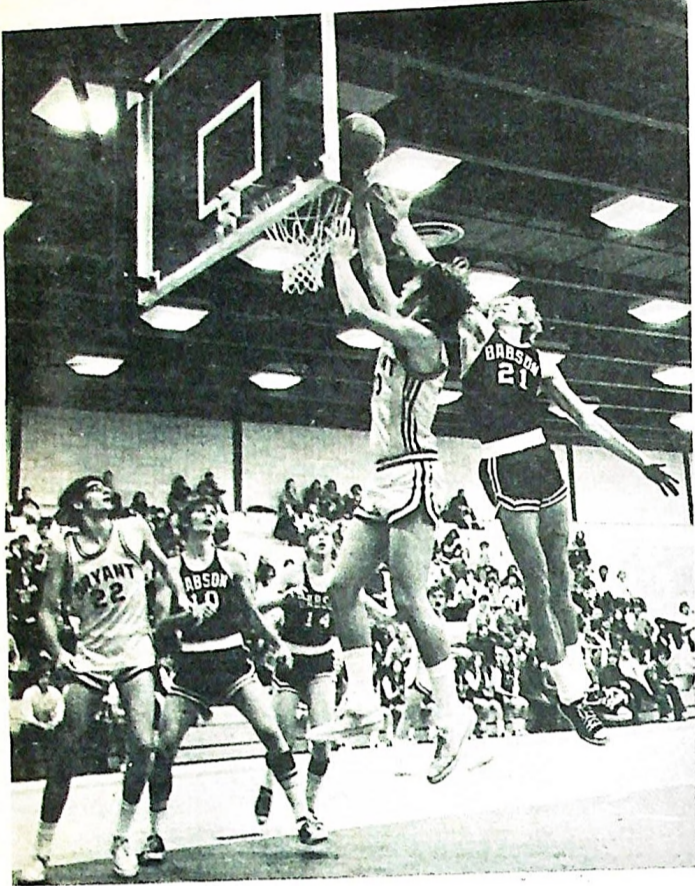


Photo by Steve Sidoruk

Depelteau watches as Westman hits for two.

Bryant Romps Barrington

by Jeff Doppelt

In a game that was really no contest from the start, Bryant won a laughter from Barrington College 94 - 67, increasing their Naismith Conference record to 2 - 0. Everybody, including the cheerleaders got into the act as all five starters were in double figures. The cheerleaders making their first appearance on the road were very impressive while Bryant was evening its record at 2 - 2. The game was played Wednesday December 8, at Barrington College in Rhode Island.

Depelteau lead the scoring with nineteen followed by Bohan with fourteen, Stewart and Westman with thirteen each, and Ahern with eleven all in the first half. Bryant lead by ten, 45 - 35 at the half and steadily increased the lead throughout the second half. Bryant had its biggest lead of the game, a twenty-nine point bulge, 92 - 63 with about a minute left. However, Bryant put the game out of reach for all purposes by outscoring their opponents 12 - 2 in the first three and one-half minutes of the second half. That gave Bryant a twenty-two point lead, 59 - 37.

Scoring was not the only thing Bryant outdid Barrington in. The Indians thoroughly dominated the boards pulling down fifty-five rebounds to Barrington's thirty-four. Westman lead the team with ten, Depelteau eight, and Stewart seven. From the floor Bryant shot superbly netting 51.4% of their shots compared to 35.9% for Barrington. The Indians hitting on 36 - 70 field shots while Barrington only managed 23 - 64. Ray Depelteau showed the way with 9 - 11 shooting. While Depelteau was shooting Ned Bohan was passing his way to thirteen assists, really!

However, the game was sloppily played as each team was guilty of numerous turnovers. Daryl Lane was high for Barrington scoring seventeen points. Bryant's next home game is on January 1st when they play Colby in the first round of their holiday tournament. Game time is 9:00 P.M. The following night the consolation game will be played at 7:00 P.M. and the championship game at 9:00 P.M. Bryant's next home game after semester break is on Friday January 28, against Suffolk University. Bryant lost to Suffolk last year by thirteen points at Suffolk so they should be eager to get another shot at them.

In the preliminary game, congratulations to Joe Fowlkes and his J. V. as they won their first game of the season beating the Barrington J. V., 78 - 54. Bill Goudailler was high scorer with sixteen points.

One further note. For those of you who don't know. Henry Gonzalez was brought up to Varsity from J. V. due to the opening left by Pete Porter. Gonzalez at 6'3" is an excellent rebounding forward as I will attest to seeing him get his hand a foot above the rim to snare one rebound against Barrington. Gonzalez has been on Varsity since the opening game of the season.

Bryant Quintet Takes Babson in 81 - 61 Tilt

by Jeff Doppelt

Ned Bohan and Brian Ahern gave Bryant its third straight Naismith Conference victory as the two gave the crowd a lesson in shooting accuracy and passing it may not forget. With Bohan shooting 8 - 12, and Ahern 7 - 11, Bryant easily coasted to an 81 - 61 victory over Babson College last Saturday night. Bohan was high scorer in the game with eighteen points and Ahern second high with seventeen points. Bohan is only a freshman and Ahern a junior. So they have one more year to play together. It's almost an omen. For tonight they worked as a team to produce twenty-three assists. Bohan seems to get better with every game he plays and his fifteen assists speaks for itself. As for Ahern, well everybody knows how good he is. He turned in his standard excellent performance with eight assists. Now let's not forget John Westman. Westman got more rebounds tonight than he ever got in a varsity game at Bryant. With seventeen rebounds he helped enable Bryant to gain a 3 - 0 conference record and sole possession of first place. Bryant's record for the season now stands at 3 - 2.

In a game in which Bryant never trailed, they totally out shot and out rebounded their

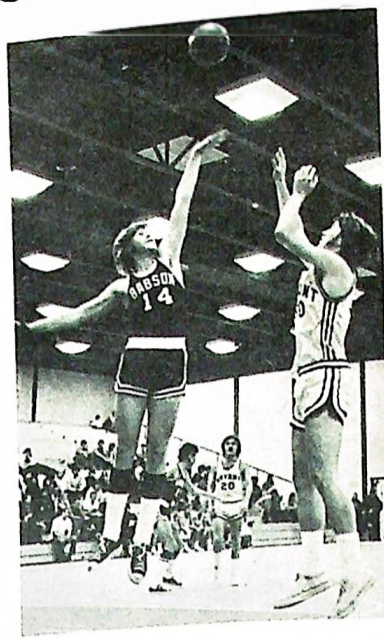


Photo by Steve Sidoruk

Westman scores from corner.

smaller Babson opponent. Bryant jumped off to a quick 6 - 0 lead and held it to the half which ended with us ahead, 39 - 33. Bryant hit on 33 - 65 field goal attempts for 51% while Babson sunk 25 - 61 for 41%. Besides the rebounding of Westman, Ray Depelteau had his share pulling down ten. For the game Bryant had forty-two to Babson's thirty-two.

As usual the scoring was well distributed. Besides Bohan and Ahern, Westman had fourteen points, McCormack eleven, and Depelteau ten. With Ahern scoring six quick points at the

LATE SCORE

Bryant 78
New Haven U. 83

Naismith Standings
Bryant
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Barrington
Babson

start of the second half, Bryant pulled away and won the second straight game by twenty or more points. Babson who substituted freely in a lead by Pete Hansen's fifteen points.

In the preliminary game Goudailler scored twenty-two points and Tracy Richardson added sixteen as the Bryant V. won their second straight game beating the Babson, 76 - 67. Both Goudailler and Richardson played freshman ball for Mr. Stein last year and it showed as Coach Fowlkes team is now 2 - 3 on the year. Coach Fowlkes is doing excellent job with his team.



Photo by Steve Sidoruk
Captain Burns returns to action.

MENU

BIG MAC .55

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER .49	LARGE FRENCH FRIES .35
DOUBLE HAMBURGER .39	FRENCH FRIES .20
FILET O' FISH .39	APPLE PIE .20
CHEESEBURGER .25	MILK .15
HAMBURGER .20	COFFEE .15
COCA-COLA - ORANGE - ROOT BEER .15 & .20	
SHAKES - CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, VANILLA, COFFEE .30	

Food for thought



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"Happy Holiday" from the Folks at McDonald's



by MARY LEE

Look into windows as well as out of them when you buy, build or remodel a house. They're not only important for the appearance of your home, but its comfort, convenience and maintenance, as well.

Of course windows should harmonize with the architecture of the house, but each window also should be functional for the area it serves.

REGISTRATION

Spring 1972

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

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

Bryant Day courses lead

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

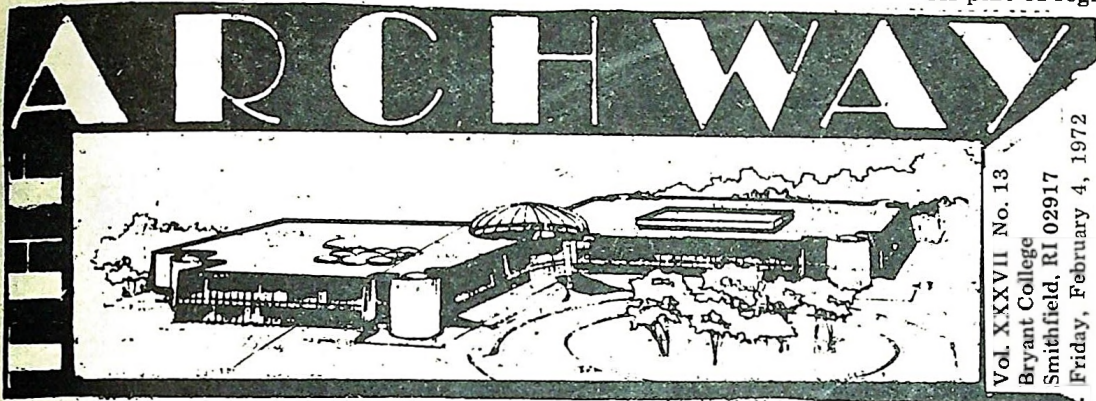
programs lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science or Associate of Science in Business Administration and in Law Enforcement.

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



Photo by Brillhart

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



Club Desires Control

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

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

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

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

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

TELEPHONE CODE

Broken again

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

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

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

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

521-0845 035X.

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

Kappa Tau to sponsor Homecoming Weekend

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

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

Friday night at 8:00, the first annual Homecoming

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

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

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

The Student Vote

If you live in Rhode Island, you'll probably be hearing and reading a lot about voter registration in the coming days. A major media-oriented campaign is being planned. Rhode Island teachers, And if this paper you're reading was sent to you, you'll probably be asked to get involved, because you have been identified as someone who is either likely to be interested in voter registration or in a position to provide assistance (cash, goods, or services) to the drive. This abstract was prepared to give basic information people are likely to want before they get involved in the program.

The drive is being

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