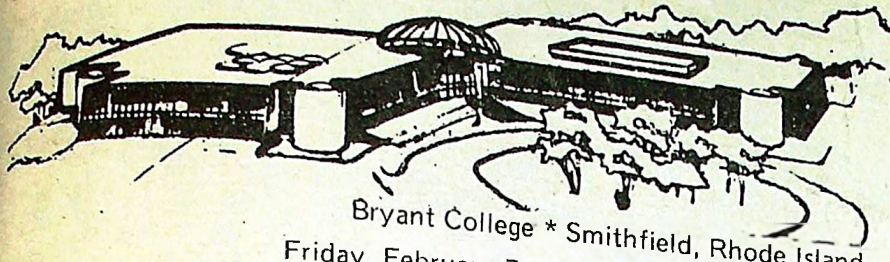


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ARCHWAY ANNOUNCES PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST \$100 IN CASH PRIZES!

by Paul J. Carroll

The Archway is proud to announce to the Bryant Community its First Annual Photography Contest, open to Bryant undergraduate students. The contest, which has an open theme, is being initiated to allow expression of student creativity through the concept of photography.

It is anticipated the contest will produce photographs of people, experiences, society and the environment from the unique perspective of the student. All students are encouraged to participate in the contest even if their experience with a camera has mainly consisted of snapping pictures at birthday parties. Whether you have a Nikon or a Kodak Instamatic is not important—the final result is all that counts. To enter, just follow the rules as stated below and get shooting. If people think your pictures are “worth a thousand words”—send them in—we may think they’re worth \$25!

RULES

- 1) All entrants must register in *The Archway* Office located on the third level, East Wing of the Unistructure. Registration begins Friday, February 7, 1975, and ends Monday, February 24, 1975. There is NO registration fee.
- 2) Entrants must be undergraduate students of Bryant College. Members of *The*

Archway and *Ledger* Photography Departments are Ineligible to enter the contest.

- 3) The contest will consist of two categories: Black and White and Color Photography. Students may enter a maximum of four (4) prints in each category. Only prints may be submitted. Slides will NOT be accepted.
- 4) All entries must include entrant's name, address, and phone number on the back of each print and placed in a sealed manilla envelope and submitted to *The Archway* by 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 26, 1975.
- 5) Any type camera may be used in the contest. Prints may NOT be larger than 8 x 10.

JUDGING

- 1) Entries will be judged according to the following criteria:
Visual Effectiveness — 60 percent
Appeal, Creativity, Originality, Composition, and Subject.
Technical Ability — 40 percent
- 2) Judging will be conducted by a three member panel consisting of: Jef

Stein—Photography Editor, *The Archway*; Kathy Pearson—Assistant Photography Editor, *The Archway*; Steven Polak—Staff Photographer, *The Archway*.

- 3) All entries will remain sealed until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 26, 1975, at which time judging will take place. Judging of entries will be held in *The Archway* Editorial Board Office and will be closed to members of the Bryant Community to insure objectivity.
- 4) All judges' decisions are final.
- 5) Misrepresentation by entrants or violation of Rules as stated above will result in expulsion from the contest and forfeiture of Prize winnings.

Winning entries will appear in the February 28 issue of *The Archway*, (color prints will be reproduced in black and white due to prohibitive costs). Winning entries will also be exhibited in the Library for one week beginning Friday, February 28, 1975. All prints will be returned to entrants and may be picked up in *The Archway* Office beginning Friday, February 28, except winning entries which will be returned beginning Friday, March 7, 1975.



Photo by Jef Stein



From The Editor's Desk

DAMAGED IN HANDLING

Our campus is only in its fourth year of use; yet, it is ashmables. The damage doesn't have to be spelled out for you in this editorial — you can see it — everywhere!

Undoubtedly, the damage is not being done by students. It is the handy work of sick destructive people who think they are students.

The ceiling of my dorm's hallway was ripped out, lights and all, four times last semester. Now, try to convince yourself you are not destructive! Perhaps these people should include their antics on their resumes, it may help them get jobs on a demolition squad.

Enough is enough — too much. What is derived from vandalism. Nothing but ugliness. One student broke a light cube in the dorm village last semester. It cost him \$80 to replace. The same student was then found playing with a fire extinguisher and is no longer living on campus — he was asked to leave.

Vandalism costs a lot whether you are caught or go undiscovered. Far greater than the monetary expense of repairs and replacement is the cost to the entire Bryant Community. Unfortunately, we must "spend" our time looking at dirt, filth, and destruction so a few people can have some kicks.

Maybe your friends think it's cool to destroy other people's property now, but after graduation the parties over and the only thing you'll get from destruction is destroyed. You see, Society and employers don't like people who tear down a world they're trying to improve. Think about it...

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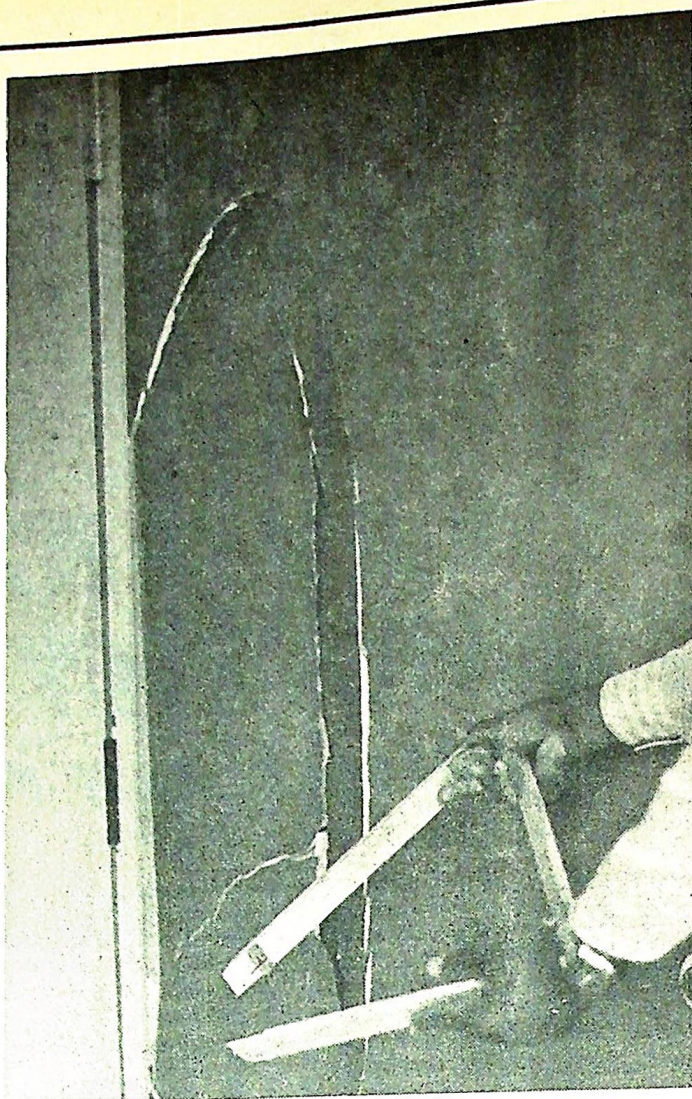
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Look ma,
this is what I
did at college
this week!!!

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This week the ARCHWAY would like to congratulate Robert Gardner, Chief of Security, for stopping all scheduling of future Student Senate activities. This week Chief Gardner contacted Dr. Fullerton, Vice President for Student Affairs, and informed him that the Student Senate had not paid their bills for security and because of this would like to put a stop to all future scheduling of Senate activities.

Kevin McGarry, President of the Student Senate, told the ARCHWAY that he was in Dr. Fullerton's office when Chief Gardner called. He reported that Dr. Fullerton instructed Carmen Jordan, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, to tell Chief Gardner not to interrupt any student activities and to send the bills to him and they would be taken care of.

Apparently, Chief Gardner felt differently about the situation. That same afternoon representatives of the Student Senate were told by central scheduling that they could not schedule any activities until further notice because of orders from Security.

McGarry related that he had conferred with Tim Banning, Treasurer of the Student Senate, and found that their bills had never been received. Therefore, the Student Senate could not have paid them.

Chief Gardner, if you want to help the students of Bryant College why don't you adhere to the chains of command that we must follow. If you were doing your job in getting these bills to the appropriate people, they would be paid, and you wouldn't have to do other people's jobs which you have no right or authority to do.

The Student Senate is not moving out of town or filing bankruptcy—they meet all their obligations, but they can't pay bills they don't receive.

Again, thanks to Chief Gardner for contributing to the harmony of Bryant College.

This week the ARCHWAY would like to congratulate College Stores Associates, the illustrious managers of the Book Store here at Bryant, for establishing new policy to further exploit and take advantage of the students of Bryant College.

Several students appealed to the Student Senate this week concerning the policy the Bookstore was using for the returning of books. The bookstore requires that all books must be returned absolutely free of markings, that adjustments can be made until the final day of the drop/add period, that a register receipt must be presented, and that a drop/add slip approved by the Registrar must be presented.

The Student Senate contacted the Consumer Affairs Unit of the Attorney General's Office concerning the complaints. They learned that this policy seemed to be in gross violation of the consumer's rights to return purchases. The ARCHWAY further investigated the situation and learned from the Attorney General's Office that any purchase can be returned in a "reasonable time." The spokesman for the Attorney General's Office interpreted the "reasonable time" as approximately two weeks. Because of this, the Student Senate will file a consumer complaint with the Attorney General's Office. Anyone effected by the policy please contact the Student Senate.

This new firm running the Bookstore was supposedly brought into the College because they could better serve the needs of the students. Where does the bookstore get the right to establish policy that circumvents the consumer protection laws of Rhode Island and take advantage of the Students at the same time? If you are here to serve us—do it—and stop taking advantage of our every dollar.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Table Tennis Club's Appreciation

Dear Editor,

On behalf of The Bryant College Table Tennis Club we wish to thank the Student Senate: especially Treasurer Tim Banning, Jack Singleton and the members of the Ways and Means Committee for their valuable assistance.

The Table Tennis Club manned the beer concession during last week's highly successful mixer. A realized net profit of \$327 enabled us to fully pay for our table tennis robot machine, which we feel will no doubt benefit our Club.

None of this could have been possible if not for the efforts of our Student Senate and of course the tremendous turnout and great support of the STUDENT BODY.

Again, many thanks to all those who made this mixer one of the best ones ever.

President Howard Schreiber
Treasurer Lawrence Selvin

Notices

Mandatory Meeting
of entire Ledger staff
Thursday, Feb. 13.

Drama Club Tuesday,
February, Auditorium,
February 11 at 3:15 Bryant
Drama Club meeting, all
members must attend!
Important meeting!

10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



In the time it takes to drive
your friend home, you could save
a life.

If your friend's been drinking
too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the
number one cause of death of people
your age. And the ironic thing is
that the drunk drivers responsible

for killing young people are most
often other young people.

Taken minutes. Or twenty.

Or an hour. Drive your friend
home. That's all. If you can't do
that, call a cab. Or let him sleep
on your couch.

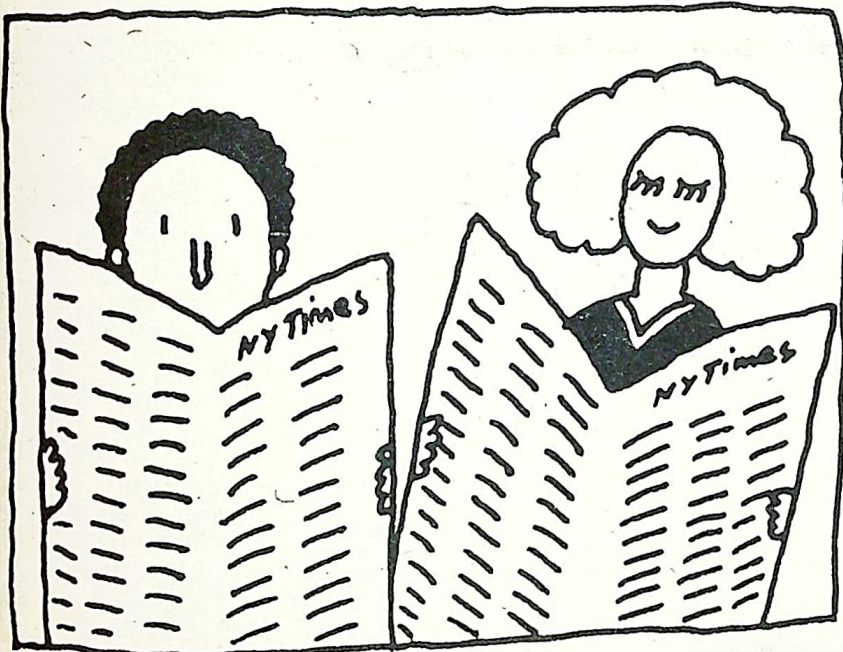
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FOOD SURVEY RESULTS

Last semester, the Food Investigation Committee of the Student Senate conducted a survey of Resident Students' food preferences. Since the questionnaires were not computerized, it took many hours for the Student Senate to tally the results.

The results, which are below, WILL BE USED TO ASSIST IN THE PLANNING OF MEALS IN THE NEAR FUTURE,

95 items

Fried eggs	813
Scrambled eggs	87
Poached eggs	421
Cheese Omlet	568
Ham Omlet	576
Mushroom Omlet	373
Bacon	1200
Ham	989
Hash	475
Sausage	884
Fried Bologna	554
Pancakes	750
Waffles	678
Bagels	867
English Muffins	1181
Corn Fritters	586
Cold Roast Beef Sandwich	1128
Spanish Omlet	343
Tuna Salad Platter	856
Hoagie	965
Club Sandwich	1050
Western Sandwich	616
Ham Sandwich	852
Egg Salad Sandwich	560
Barbequed Beef	729
Chicken Salad Sandwich	812
Grilled Ham and Cheese	964
Chipped Steak Sandwich	1033
Bologna Sandwich	661
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich	1252
Shepard's Pie	439
BLT Sandwich	1089
Meatball Sandwich	998
Fishwich	704
Sloppy Joe	778
Ham Salad Sandwich	536
Peanut Butter and Grape Jelly	624
Tuna Salad	862
Macaroni, Beef, and Tomato	639
Pizza	777
Cold Meat and Cheese Platter	863
Hot or Cold Turkey Platter	1155
Hot or Cold Turkey Sandwich	1177
Hamburger	967
Frankfurters	846
Grilled Cheese	755
Chili Con Carne	400
Chicken Salad Platter	693
Pot Roast	956
Barbequed Chicken	1023
Beef Stroganoff	725
Veal Cutlet Parmigiano	821
Roast Fresh Ham	883
Beef Ravioli	712
Breaded Veal Chop	754
Lasagna	973
Roast Beef	1267
London Broil	1304
Roast Turkey	1267
Corned Beef Hash	556
Salisbury Steak	650
Liver	374
Fried Fish	543
Baked Ham	786
Manicotti	635
Pork Chow Mein	481
Rigatoni	674
Spaghetti and Meatballs	1013
Chicken Pot Pie	711
Baked Chicken	851
Beef Veg. Stew	683
Barbequed Spareribs	1077
Breaded Veal Cutlet	769
Fried Shrimp	695
Chicken Fricasee	587
Swiss Steak	695
Meatloaf	595
Tuna Noodle Casserole	623
Batter Fried Chicken	829
Roast Loin of Pork	844
Chicken a la King	692
Cheese Ravioli	599
Grilled Pork Chop	879
Chicken Noodles	643
Sausage Links	704
Chopped Sirloin Steak	953
Franks and Beans	694
Stuffed Peppers	559
Stuffed Cabbage	449
Baked Fish	581
Beef and Spanish Noodle	460
Italian Spaghetti	916
Eggplant Parmigiano	549



Did anyone notice that Brown has a new trainer on the athletic staff and RIC has a new industrial arts instructor? And guess what? They are both women!

Joanne Dolcemaschio (translates sweetboy) is one of the 16 women in the land certified by the National Association of Trainers. In an interview to the Providence Bulletin, Joanne stated that she won her post after making application to over 60 colleges. Apparently her presence in the locker room has caused quite a flutter of towels but Joanne seems to be

composed and confident that the commotion will calm down.

Margaret Dillow, the industrial arts instructor at RIC sees her task to break down the stereotypic view of industrial arts as the exclusive purview of males. She reports some difficulty with her fiancé who always wants her to tune up his car and feels that her vocational choice puts her in a tightening job market. Good luck to both!



Notice to Financial Aid Applicants

Applications for financial assistance for the 1975-76 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office.

In most instances a student is expected to have his/her parents complete and forward a Parents' Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey. This must be accomplished by April 1, 1975 in order to be considered. Economic conditions as they are, the above date will be deemed a deadline. Late applicants will

have little chance of receiving any college-administered funds.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Applications are also ready. Funds will be available to eligible, new freshman, and to students who will be classified as sophomores and juniors during the 1975-76 academic year. Any student who has attended a postsecondary institution prior to April 1, 1973 is not eligible to file.

Further information may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office.

On-Campus Recruitment Schedule

For the week of
February 10 to 14

Monday	Pratt & Whitney Aircraft S.S. Kresge ITT Grinnell
Tuesday	Penn Mutual Life Sanders Associates
Wednesday	Macy's Raytheon
Thursday	General Electric International School of Law Burroughs-Wellcome Co.
Friday	John Hancock Insurance R.I. Hospital Trust Co.

Bryant Students Tour Ireland

by Paul J. Carroll

west coast, the area from which most immigrants to the U.S. originated. In Cannemara, renowned for its Green Marble, Kylemore Abbey and the twelve Pin Mountains were taken in.

Continuing on to Dublin the tour passed through Sligo, visiting Yeats' grave and

manuscripts and books 300 to 400 years old which can be used by students at the College.

The group had a free weekend, and through Mr. Birt, a tour of the South was arranged visiting Cork, Killarney and Tipperary. One interesting visit was made to

Five Bryant students spent Wintersession '75 in the Emerald Isles as members of an educational tour entailing studies in the cultural background of Irish peoples. Accompanied by Mr. Robert Birt, a member of Bryant's English Department, the group performed their studies at the Institute of Irish Studies in Dublin. The 13 day program consisted of three hours of class sessions each day, followed by a seminar after lunch. Seminars were held in local pubs in order for the students to get to know the local people and their way of life.

The tour, which arrived in Ireland at Shannon, traveled by motorcoach to Galway where two days were spent touring local attractions such as Coole Park--former estate of Lady Gregory. Lady Gregory is reputed as one of the founders of the Abbey Theatre and a personal friend of Yeats. Also visited was Yeats' Tower where he resided and did much of his work.

The tour then proceeded to Cannemara on Ireland's

Bryant Women's Association Presents:

The spectacular glass-walled Rotunda of Bryant College in Smithfield, R. I. will be the scene of "Candlelight Valentine Ball", given by the Bryant College Women's Association on Saturday, February 15, 1975. The event will begin with a reception at 7:00 p.m., to be followed with dinner at 8:00 and dancing with music by the "Knights".

Decorations will include a large white tree blooming with nosegays of real flowers for individual favors and festive table decorations of leaves, ribbons and candles especially designed for the occasion.

Chairwoman for the event is Jane Fahlgust. Officers of the organization, which represents faculty wives, faculty members and college administrators and assistants, are Ruth Craig and Marlene Robinson, co-chairwomen; Linda Nelson, recording secretary; Betty Wall, corresponding secretary, and Jane Fahlgust, treasurer.



Athlone, stopping at Boyle Abbey.

Aside from attending classes and seminars in Dublin the group had ample time to visit many of the city's notable sites at their leisure. Among them was the Guinness Brewery. Occupying some 54 acres, the brewery is owned by the Guinness family, who holds a 9,000 year lease on the property for a mere 25 pounds a year. Taking in Oliver Goldsmith's "The Vicar of Wakefield" at the Abbey Theatre proved to be one of the tours highlights. In an interview with Jill McKiernan, Fred Murphy and Bill Jackson, they raved over the excellence of the casts performance.

Most fortunate members of the tour were Mr. Birt and Fred Murphy who attended a reception given by Ireland's President, O'Daileigh at Phoenix Park where the President's Palace, Dublin's Zoo and the United States Ambassador's Residence are located. Fred Murphy commented that he was expecting the reception to be very formal. On the contrary, he said, "It was very informal, with President O'Daileigh mixing with the guests in casual conversation." The group also visited the National Museum and Trinity College where they viewed the Book of Kells, an ecclesiastical work dating to the 11th century. The students described the library at the College as "phenomenal," containing

Kate Kearney's Cottage, the site of the original bootleg "pettine" still -- Ireland's 200 proof whiskey. The cottage is in a mountainous region inhabited by people of German descent. What is interesting about this is that the Germans hold all the property in the area and will not let the Irish settle there, in what has become their own closed community.

While two of the students, John Sheehan and Fred Murphy, chose to spend a weekend in London, Jill McKiernan, Bill Jackson and Rich Dowd all went to Limerick's Bunratty Castle, feasting at a sumptuous 15th century banquet. Prepared and served in the style of 15th century Ireland, they dined for four hours using their hands and a dagger as their only utensils. Prior to uniquely Irish beverage "Mead." As related by Jill McKiernan, "Mead is a sweet tasting beverage made from honey, with the added zing of being 110 proof." Historically, Mead was drunk by Newlyweds for a full cycle of the moon as a fertility rite, and this is where the term Honeymoon originates from.

The students told me that Ireland's society is structured around the pub and the church; places all Irish people congregate regularly. Jill said, "The Irish people are not shy. They are very sociable and

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Introducing the '75 Boycott.

In student activism a thing of the past? Not quite. Maybe the style has changed, but students can still get together and do something important. Like helping thousands of farmworkers win the basic democratic rights that most Americans take for granted.

The farmworkers are on strike for the right to choose the union they want through free elections.

They need your support. You don't have to carry a sign, or take over the ROTC building. You don't even have to raise your voice. But you can still make your voice heard.

Here's how. The Referendum. On campuses all over the country, students are voting on whether non-union grapes and lettuce should be served in dining halls and cafeterias. Ask your student government to sponsor such a referendum. And then cast your vote for the farmworkers.

The Student Market. The farm workers are on strike against the E&J Gallo winery. Many brands of Gallo are aimed primarily at the student market. Talk to your local merchants. Ask them not to carry any Gallo brands, until the strike ends.

Free Advertising. Opponents of the farmworkers spend millions of dollars on advertising.

The farmworkers don't spend anything. But they can get their message across through bumper stickers, bus cards and posters. Get some from your campus boycott committee, and decorate your environment.

That's all there is to it. It's not much to do, but it can really make a difference in the lives of a lot of people.

And it can show that students still care about what goes on in the world.

*Boone's Farm, Watsonville, Santa Clara Co., Calif. *E&J Gallo Winery, Modesto, Calif. *Kaiser Family Farms, Watsonville, Santa Clara Co., Calif.



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Address _____

City _____

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P.O. Box 62 Keene, Calif. 93531

(805) 822-5571

"The Spring Semester Washington Pell-Beard Program" Is Announced

This Spring's Washington D.C. Internship Program for students in Rhode Island colleges has just been announced. Under this program students will have the opportunity to apply for a one-week visit to the center of American political life. The program is designed to provide students with an interesting and personal opportunity to meet senators and other representatives and public officials. And participants also get an on-the-scene view of how a congressman's office works, attends congressional hearings, visits executive offices and the Supreme Court, and other points of interest in Washington as well.

The program has been sponsored annually by U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell and the congressman from the first district. Newly elected U.S. Representative of the first district, Edward Beard, has joined Senator Pell in making the program possible again this year. Bryant College students are encouraged to obtain and complete applications now for either of the two weeks available. The first week for participating is February 17 to 21. Since it falls so shortly after the beginning of our semester, students who are

interested should apply within the week for immediate consideration. The second week for which students may apply is March 17-21. A partial stipend is available to help cover transportation and housing expenses and is made available through grants from the College and from private contributors. This year two special grants are available as well. One is available to a female student in memory of Elizabeth T. MacDonald by her husband Robert R. MacDonald of Weekapaug, Rhode Island. Another grant is made available to a woman or minority student and is generously provided by the same donor. For applications please see Elizabeth Palter, Office 221.

Wintersession Grades and Add/Drop Forms

Wintersession Grades may be picked up in the Registrar's Office. Add/Drop forms are to be filed with the Registrar by February 10, 1975. Course changes cannot be made after that date.

Bryant College Traffic Regulations

1. Parking is allowed ONLY within marked (Parallel White Lines) parking spaces.
2. No Student, Administration, Faculty, or Staff Parking is allowed in the Front or Rear Unistructure circle.
3. Parking IS NOT ALLOWED on any grass areas, dirt areas, sidewalks, roadways, walkways, travel lanes, at Fire Hydrants, or on the athletic fields.
4. Absolutely NO private vehicles are allowed in the Dormitory Village.
5. Absolutely NO driving is allowed on any grass or sidewalks. (This includes the riding of motorcycles)
6. The speed limit on College property is 20 M.P.H.
7. Although you are on private property, ALL regulations of the Rhode Island Registry of Motor Vehicles are applicable while on the Bryant College Campus.
8. ALL VEHICLES (Including motorcycles) belonging to members of the Bryant Community must be registered annually, and the registration sticker must be displayed on the driver's side of the front bumper.
9. All violators of parking and driving regulations are subject to affirmative disciplinary action.

Roger Williams College Offers Free Career Planning Workshops

The Career Development Office at Roger Williams College, Bristol, announces a series of four Wednesday evening workshops under the general title "Career Planning - How to Get a Job." Miss Donna DeStefano, Acting Director of Career Development, will teach the necessary skills for a successful job search. Although the workshops are aimed primarily at college seniors, the public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

- Individual workshops are as follows:
- February 12, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - "The Career Development Office - How It Serves You"
 - February 19, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - "Vocational Resources - Choosing Your Career"
 - February 26, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - "Marketing Yourself - Resumes, Application Letters References"

All sessions will be held in Lecture Hall 129 of the Classroom Building on the Bristol Campus of Roger Williams College.

Promotions 1975

The list of promotions for 1975 were released this week by the Office of Academic Affairs. They are as follows:

- To Assistant Professor:
- Janet Morahan—Psychology
 - Elizabeth Palter—Social Science
- To Associate Professor:
- James Estey—Social Science
 - Richard Fontaine—Accounting
 - John Jolley—Social Science
 - Gaytha Langlois—Science
 - Joan Marsella—Social Science
 - Robert Muksian—Mathematics
 - Robert Wall—Mathematics
 - Wallace Wood—Mathematics
- Tenure:
- Norma Bains
 - Michael Filippelli
 - Gaytha Langlois
 - Mary Lyons
 - Janice Smith
 - Steven Soulos
 - Robert Wall

Dr. Lowell Smith, Vice President of Academic Affairs, discussed with us the promotion procedures adherent to Bryant College. He stated that every faculty member is eligible for promotion, but must first be recommended by their Department Chairman. The Department Rank and Appointment Committee, composed of five voting faculty members and non-voting administrators, then evaluate the recommended faculty according to eleven standards specified in their contract. Three of these criteria are: 1) Effectiveness in teaching; 2) professional stature (earned degrees); 3) contribution to the college. Acquiring tenure and achieving a professorship is an important milestone in a teacher's career. The Archway extends their congratulations.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

In an interview with Mr. Tom Scott, Vice President for Business Affairs, a number of projects the College has engaged in were discussed and what progress had been made in each of them.

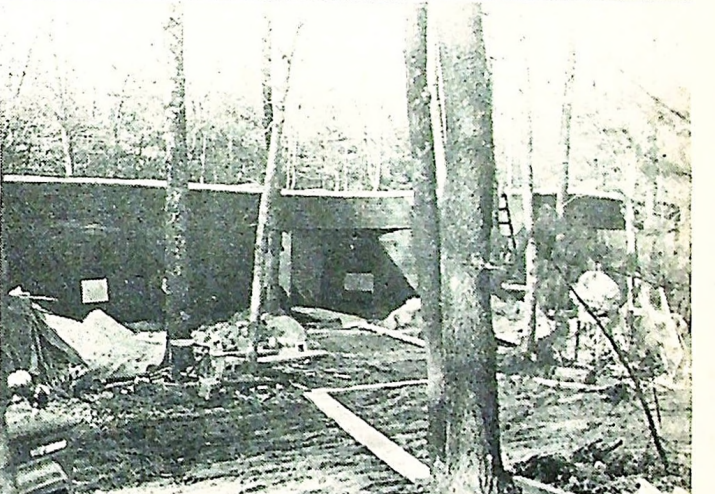
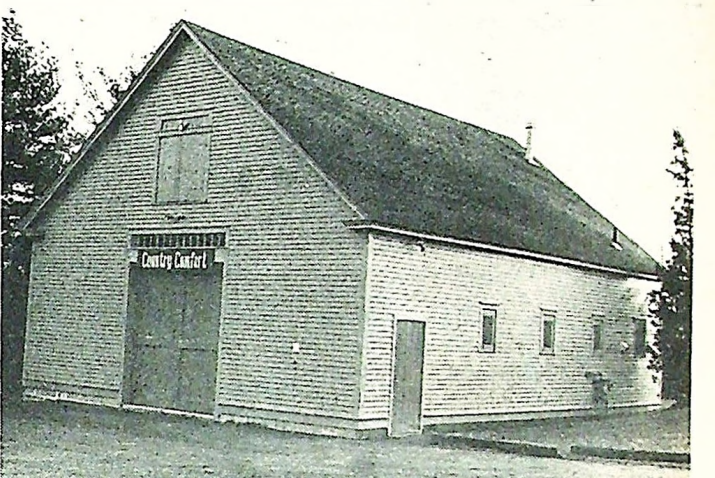
said that the house should be ready for occupancy in August.

The Telephone Directory

Many people at Bryant were disappointed with this year's telephone directory. Explaining the problem, Mr. Scott related that a reputable Texas firm was contracted for the printing of the booklet. Halfway through the project management at the firm changed hands and complications arose. A paper shortage was also in progress at the time which contributed to the directory's lateness. As for the deletion of addresses, Mr. Scott said that the College had the computer center print out a list of all students. At that time no phone numbers

The Coffee House

The Coffee House was closed last semester because the structure did not meet fire codes and standards. Last fall arrangements were made between the Student Senate and the Administration and it was agreed that renovation would begin during Wintersession and be completed prior to the Spring Semester. These renovations have been completed and the Coffee House structure now meets with all fire codes and standards.



Photos by Kathy Pearson

As related by Mr. Scott, a new exit was made in the structure's south wall and a new door was installed at the main entrance equipped with panic hardware. Other changes include the addition of exit signs, the removal of stairways, and repairs to the lofts. Mr. Scott explained that no interior changes were made since it is not presently known what the Coffee House's function will require.

or resident addresses were known. After compiling the necessary information, addresses and phone numbers were written on the computer. Their deletion from the directory is attributed to an error with the Texas firm. Mr. Scott suggested that next year the directory may be handled by the Student Senate.

Townhouses

Mr. Scott told The Archway that door locks for townhouse bedrooms should be arriving at the College shortly. He said that once they have been received they will be installed in all townhouses.

President's Residence

Construction on the President's Residence is proceeding on schedule, weather permitting. Mr. Scott

Greek Letter Council, Rock and Roll Revival Benefit: Meeting Street School

Smithfield--Young people from all the neighboring areas came to Gullivers of Smithfield to rock and roll for a benefit of the Meeting Street School, a division of Easter Seals. The associated sounds "Music Machine" supplied a wide range of music dating back to the early fifties. Making her appearance there was the reigning Miss Rhode Island, Karen Salvatore. The evening was sponsored by the Greek Letter

Council of Bryant College in conjunction with Gullivers of Smithfield. The evenings entire proceeds were donated to the Meeting Street School. A check for \$500 will be presented to the school.

Along with the proceeds from Monday evening will go the proceeds from the Easter Seal penny cube which is presently on display in the unistructure of Bryant College.

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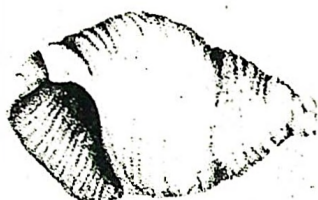


in a peasant's garden

by eileen putaski



i am not sad for all
the times i have made
you laugh
or think or smile,
for those times
i am warm in
knowing that
you cared.
but those days
are gone
into the sea
leaving my tears
to flow like
a river
to meet the
outgoing tide.



for my friend
far away,
watch the movements
of the stars
and keep the laughter
and the memories
of yesterday in
your heart.
tomorrow shall dawn
warm and sparkling
shattering your days
into a million
tiny daydreams,
each a hope
and a sign. . .



if these days continue
on as grey mute
thoughts
then the bursting
spring cannot be
far behind.
the winter is a
deep frozen season
of the mind
being thawed only
slowly by the
far off thoughts
of a close and
loving friend.



it is said by the
wizard, that
the stars can
sing and play
music as they move.
i have heard them
laugh only
because of a
small rose and
a little boy.
the magician has taught
me more lessons
than there are
days
and the days, they turn
to nights
and the lessons, they turn
to wisdom.



FRESH GARBAGE

THE ARCHWAY

From the people who brought you "Off The Cuff," "Peasant's Garden," "Rabbascrabit," "Album Review" and "Madame Lovonda" — "Fresh Garbage"! Yes folks, believe it or not *The Archway* is going to put it to you—right in your grubby little hands — another milestone in Journalism.

We at *The Archway* suffered a great loss when Madame Lovonda left *The Archway* (in a huff) for Transylvania where she is now Special Events Coordinator at "Lovie's House of Neegotiable Virtues"; but, Madame Lovonda did not leave her beloved comrades high and dry (although she did leave quite a few people hot and sticky). Madame Lovonda has sent us — express, C.O.D., D.O.A., airmail — her notorious Brother-in-law and ex-husband (on her step-brother's step-sister's side of the family) — Erminio B. Gonzalves; better known as The Garbageman.

So what's the purpose of "Fresh Garbage"? Well, it seems that there are quite a few things which are "filed", "lost", "misplaced", and "hidden" around Bryant College and all too often they get "filed", "lost", "misplaced", and "hidden" under a pile of garbage. So, *The Archway* has contracted the services of The Garbageman to help us clear away all of the debris so we can take a look at just what can be raked out of all that messy muck that's been lying around.

There is no need to get all hyper — this is not a deus ex machina — just a little something to refresh tired memories.

This week The Garbageman found a few scattered items that may be of interest to you. Like:

RSAG

Resident Student Advisory Group. If anyone sees them please advise the group that even though RSAG did wonders last semester, we still think the dorms "R-sagging."

The Student Union

It's a building! It's a Group! It's It's ... — What is it? Information—Please?

The Information Center

Sometimes it's empty. Sometimes it's full. And when we ask why, we get thrown the bull-(horns and all). Would someone please settle the problem.

The Bookstore

The land of "No Return". For further information contact: R.I. State Attorney General's Office, Concumer Affairs Unit, 831-6850!

Vandalism

It's so nice living in a slum. If things keep up the way they've been we'll be able to apply for Federal Funds in about a month. Get it together!

The Unistructure

Would somebody please batten down the hatches! We're taking on water and leaning hard a'stern.

That's all for now!

The Garbageman

Super Freak

by Robespierre Wilde

Super freak stands on the corner
Reading "Mad" magazine,
Trying to comprehend the meaning
But the pages are blank.

Super freak walking.
Treading an endless path
On worn moccasins
And tarnished love beads.

His hair is shoulder length
And he's slowly going bald.
The beard covering his face
Hides the pimples,
Adolescent reminders of youthful days.

Wearing patches instead of pants,
Maybe they used to be pants.
Endless mending hides their identity
But it keeps him warm.

His fingers are stained yellow
From the funny cigarettes he smokes.
Watch him walk down the street,
Bouncing along - with springs on his feet.

He's looking for something
And thinks he's found it.
Super freak writes about it
On bathroom walls, as he sits and meditates

Super freak laughing,
Riding a wave of peace and love.
Smile at him,
He won't hurt you.

Super freak loves what he does,
And that's beautiful.
But when does it end?
When his hair falls out, and he fades away?

His limosine pulls up
And he says goodbye to the pigeons
And settles down in the soft leather seats
For the long ride home.

Here's One For All To Figure Out: Chapter 2

by don reimann

Matching poodle yelped suspiciously at a passing uniform as he took aim at the local hydrant on the brick and mortar pathway that led to their very central flat in downtown Metro. Exhausted from a long day of work and quite puzzled by the rather strange incident on the tube train, the large middle-aged lady slowly struggled up the staircase to her urban home, catching the left sleeve of her pink dress on the iron rail that protrudes so precariously along the ascending

entrance-way. The resulting tear left a thin pink thread dangling on the rail, and with each shift of the wind, a well-informed individual could ascertain from what direction it was flowing; north, south, east, or west.

Reaching the top of the staircase, she hastily sifted through her clutch, and grasping a hold of her keycase impatiently inserted her flat key into the door. Matching poodle followed his nose inside their unsullied urban quarters, and after

considerable sniffing retired to his favorite sofa. The large lady began the nightly task of making all snug before sleep, and wandered to the oriel in her bedroom in hopes of catching a final fleeting glance of the blush new moon drifting amongst the clouds above. Drawing open the curtains, she screams. . . .aaaaiiiiiieeeee!!!!!!

There, hovering motionless in the blackness was the thin, shimmering golden rod.

ALBUM REVIEW

"So What" by Joe Walsh

by Wally Semaschuk

In his latest album, "So What," Joe Walsh attempts to show everyone that he is indeed a multi-faceted artist capable of great diversification. Almost, but not quite. Ever since Walsh's rise to prominence as the lead guitarist of The James Gang, his sound has always been associated with that of the typical heavy metal axe wacker. That's fine, because the man happens to be good at it. This heavy style shows itself within a couple of cuts on this new album. However, it's not maintained throughout the songs, but rather allowed to roam until a point is reached where the listener is in doubt as to whether or not he is listening to the same song. Walsh occasionally reverts to his original theme to provide the listener with a certain degree of bearing. This is not to totally dismiss the talents of Mr. Walsh. Every once in a while, it does come through. After listening to this album, I am convinced that Walsh's recording system for several of his vocals consisted

of a tin can and a string connected to an early model Victrola. Attribute that to style." Again, there are times when his vocal strength attains a degree of quality. There is an awfully convincing rendition of a pig snorting on the last track on the first side, but that's courtesy of Dan Fogelberg. This album possesses a strange quality that almost defies description. While there are parts of virtually every song on the album that sound good, few, if any of the tracks maintain any degree of consistency. Instead, what we find is peculiar arrangements that seem to be daring the listener to figure out what's coming next. Two of the cuts are somewhat above the quality of the rest; "Falling Down," and "Turn to Stone." Those two have been garnering the FM air play for the album, but it's doubtful if any promoter is capable of working any of this material into top-forty action. So, if you've caught those tunes on radio, you've heard the best of

the album. Joe Walsh is currently on a concert tour, and judging from the quantity of advertising in his behalf, it is highly improbable that anyone has been standing in lines for hours on end in an attempt to procure a ticket for his shows. Record releases coinciding with concert tours tend to double as promotional devices designed to drum up business for what might otherwise be lagging sales. This album appears to be one of those. Like most of them, it is probable that had the album been released at a later date, not necessarily timed to promote a tour, the album may have been better. For what it is, "So What" spreads the talents of Joe Walsh so thinly that the bare spots stand out with startling clarity. In certain segments of this album, Walsh's talent excels. It is truly unfortunate that these portions of the album are so few and far between. Rating: *1/2 on a four star basis.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

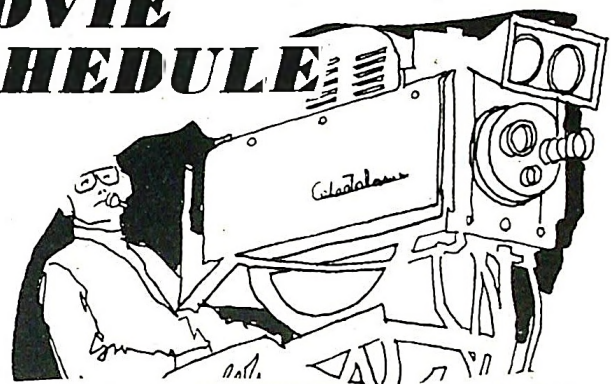


CASA CORINNA

By Bill Salisbury

Do you like Italian food? Why not celebrate the return to school this weekend in what I consider Rhode Island's finest Italian restaurant. And what a restaurant it is, with all the style and class you deserve, and surprisingly reasonable. The average meal including cocktails, wine, and desert is about ten to twelve dollars. The Casa Corinna can be easily found by taking a ten-minute jaunt from Providence on 95 North to the Pawtucket Exit 27. You will find yourself almost at the door. With the vast coastline of Italy it is only understandable that Italians should know how to make good seafood. Corinna makes it the best I have had. My meal included shrimp scampi, while my friend enjoyed baked stuffed shrimp, both of which were served with salad and side orders of pasta. Dinner in the library surrounds you with the intimacy of 6 other tables and a warm hearth. Whether selecting from the veal, pasta or seafood offerings of the menu, no mistake can be made, the food is excellent. Corinna herself oversees each individual serving. For dessert I strongly suggest the homemade cheesecake. The only fault I found, and admittedly I was looking, was the service. It was minor and due to a new waiter; it gave the meal a human characteristic. Reservations on weekends are not needed but suggested. For complete directions and reservations call 728-2110.

MOVIE SCHEDULE



Feb. 9	ABBOTT AND COSTELLO & THE MARX BROTHERS	7:30-9:00
Feb. 12	ROMEO & JULIET	7:00-9:00
Feb. 19	WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN	7:30-9:30
Feb. 23	JUDGE ROY BEAN	7:15-9:30
Feb. 26	CHINESE CONNECTION	7:15-9:30
Mar. 2	PAPER MOON	7:30-9:30
Mar. 5	BILLY JACK	7:30-9:30
Mar. 9	COPS AND ROBBERS	7:30-9:15
Mar. 12	OKLAHOMA CRUDE	7:30-9:30
Mar. 16	JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR	7:30-9:30
Mar. 19	SKYJACKED	7:30-9:30
Apr. 2	APRIL FOOLS	7:30-9:30
Apr. 6	CLOCKWORK ORANGE	7:00-9:30
Apr. 9	THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR	7:30-9:30
Apr. 10	HIT	7:00-9:30
Apr. 13	HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER	7:30-9:30
Apr. 16	SCARECROW	7:30-9:30
Apr. 20	WESTWORLD	7:30-9:15
Apr. 23	WALKING TALL	7:15-9:30
Apr. 27	THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER	7:30-9:30
Apr. 30	THE LAST OF SHEILA	7:15-9:30
May 4	WOODSTOCK	2:00-7:00
May 7	THE WAY WE WERE	7:15-9:30
May 11	CLASS OF '44	7:30-9:30

Twelve Bottles

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my room and I was told to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink "or else." So I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task. I drew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I then drew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good ol' booze down the sink, except a glass which I drank. I pulled the cork from the forth sink, and poured the bottle from the cork of the next, and drank one sink out of it and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork out of my throat and poured the sink down the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour. When I had everything emptied, I steadied the room with one hand and counted them again when they came by and I had seventy-four bottles, corks and glasses with the other which were twenty-nine. To make sure I counted them again when they came by and I had seventy-four and as the dorms came by again and finally had all the dorms and bottles and corks and glasses except one bottle and the one dorm which I drank.

Continued from p. 4, Col. 5. intermingle very well." The only fault the students found with the tour was the structure of the class sessions. Very Rigid in format, students were not allowed to express opinions during class. Questions could only be asked during a five-minute period at the end of each lecture. Also, lectures were monotonous in tone and lacked the technique required to hold students' attention. All in all, the students were very pleased with the tour and wish to express their gratitude to Mr. Bitt for the opportunity to see Ireland. Another tour is being planned for next year and interested students can contact Mr. Birt to make next Wintersession something special.

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by Phil Frank

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SENATE NEWS

Meeting Minutes
February 3, 1975

The meeting was called to order in Room 251 at 3:30 p.m. by Howard Flaum, Vice President.

The first item of business was the acceptance of the December 9 minutes. As there were no corrections, the minutes were accepted.

The Executive Council reports were as follows:

Kevin McGarry, President, reported that the Executive Council has reversed the decision of the Senate at the December 9 meeting not to accept the constitution of the Bryant College Management Club; i.e. the Executive Council has decided to accept the constitution.

Kevin also spoke about the progress of the Student Union and Incorporation. Dan Ryan's decision to leave the College has effected plans on the projects. Kevin reported that he and Dan Ryan will write a report on the Student Union sometime this spring which will be submitted to the College and the Student Senate.

Tim Banning, Treasurer, referred to the report that he handed out last semester and stated that this has not changed. The Ways and Means Committee in their last meeting allocated money to be used to send 5 people to the table tennis regional championships this weekend. They also allocated funds to the newly reinstated Ski Club.

Mike Hammer, Speaker of the Council, requested that the January committee reports be submitted in the next week. He reported that he will coordinate the reports for an ARCHWAY article when all the reports are received.

Jack Singleton questioned Kevin as to the prospective opening of the Coffee House. Jack inquired if there is anyway in which we can speed up plans for the opening. Kevin reported that Dr. Fullerton is working on plans for the use of the Coffee House and that he is waiting to see what the Committee decides.

OLD BUSINESS

There are two senior Senator seats open. Two students, Jim Teixeira and Dave Daggett have submitted applications which were distributed to the Senators today.

Dan Landerfin informed the Senate that Jim Teixeira has withdrawn his application.

Ann-Marie Vigneau spoke in favor of Dave Daggett. Howard Flaum suggested waiting until the next meeting to vote on Dave Daggett.

A question was raised as to the difference between the Executive Secretary and the paid secretary. It was pointed out that the Executive Secretary is an Executive Council member eligible to vote, and that she is responsible for handling all the work of the Executive Council members plus taking minutes at Senate meetings. The paid secretary is available to the Senators for any work that they might have such as committee reports, etc.

NEW BUSINESS

Dan Landerfin announced the need for workers for the play "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" to be presented Thursday.

Dan also discussed plans for future lectures.

Rich McGrath questioned if we had money available to have another speaker. Tim Banning stated that money will be available from the New Projects fund.

A motion was made to increase the Lecture Committee budget by \$2,500.

That money to be taken out of the New Projects account. The motion was passed 19-0.

Pat Frazier's letter of resignation was read. A motion was made to accept the resignation. The motion passed, with only one abstention.

Kevin reported that he has received a call from Carmen Jordan who is ready to start plans for next fall's Freshman Orientation activities.

There was considerable discussion about the procedure for orientation.

The following questions were raised:

a) how much of the bill for orientation should the Senate be responsible for; and b) how is this handled at other colleges. It was thought by the Senate that we should try to get Student Affairs to pay for more of the expenses of orientation. The following proposal was made: That the Student Senate will incur only expenses for the movie and mixer for Freshmen Orientation 1975. The motion was passed with only one abstention.

Russ Powers explained that recent problems with the films have been due to the state of the projectors and that the films have not been faulty. Russ stated that two new projectors should be purchased within the next couple years. Also, the revised movie schedules were distributed today.

The GLC will sponsor a bus to a hockey game in the near future. The date of the bus is still uncertain. Arnie Silva stated that they are sure that the bus will be filled. It was suggested that the Senate sponsor or co-sponsor a bus to the same game as the GLC. The motion was passed.

OTHER BUSINESS

Nick Montt of the Faculty Evaluation Committee requested that people on the Committee return their questionnaires as soon as possible.

Arnie Silva questioned why the Senate Banquet is scheduled for March 1. Kevin stated that the Banquet must be scheduled for the weekend after Executive Council elections and that the new officers take office at that time.

Dave Knoblock announced that the Rhode Island Cystic Fibrosis Association has approached him about having a concert at Bryant. They would be taking all expenses and profits. A possible date is February 28. A motion was made to discount the ticket price from \$4 to \$3 for day students and that the Senate would pick up the cost of the extra dollar. The motion was passed with only one member's opposition.

Rick Corrente has requested that the Senate donate \$30 for 600 goldfish for the pond. A motion was made to reject this idea. The motion was passed with 16 in favor and 3 opposed.

Respectfully submitted,
Janice DeBiasi
Acting Secretary

Mr. Richard Fontaine

by Nils Garnett

Assistant Professor of Accounting Richard Fontaine is an avid enthusiast of outdoor sports, although as he put it, "I am not a jock!" Even though he has used Bryant's pool and gym several times, he explains that he doesn't want to come back to Bryant for entertainment.

Besides one secretarial course this semester, Mr. Fontaine also teaches courses in Intermediate Accounting and Federal Income Taxes. His specialty is Federal Income Taxes which he enjoys immensely. Although he feels that the accounting courses at Bryant prepare a student for a high-paying job, he believes that only people suitable for accounting should accept the challenge. In reference to any changes in Bryant's Accounting Department, Mr. Fontaine said that he would like to see more use of the computer.

Mr. Fontaine spent five years in the Army Infantry



year, when he transferred to the University of Rhode Island to complete his Bachelor Degree in Accounting. He

started in the M.B.A. program at U.R.I., then he transferred to Bryant where he completed it. He worked from 1963 to 1966 for one local, and two national C.P.A. firms as a Junior, and Senior Auditor, during which time he became a C.P.A. Mr. Fontaine now maintains an accounting practice as a licensed C.P.A. in accord with college.

A native Rhode Islander, Mr. Fontaine was born in West Warwick. His wife, Sheila, is also from West Warwick. Presently, Mr. Fontaine, his wife, and his two children reside in Greenville.

Since coming to Bryant in 1966, he has been involved in many activities. Such activities include service on the Curriculum Committee, the C.O.C.O.A. Committee, Mr. Fontaine served as the Chairman of the Accounting Department for one year, and one year as a member of the Faculty Negotiating Committee. He is a charter member of the Bryant College Faculty Federation. Currently, Mr. Fontaine is on the Advisory Committee on Long-Range Planning, and has been an advisor to TKE since the fraternity's start here on Bryant's campus. Presently he is an advisor for the Ski Club.

Mr. Fontaine said that he is definitely in favor of the Student Union. He noted that "The students should have organized sooner. Students are the weakest force, and now they should become a viable force."

As Mr. Fontaine stated: "The faculty members of Bryant are good people," and "The school is a great place. I wouldn't be anywhere else."

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THE RESIDENT DIRECTORS

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Bryant College has on its staff three people known as resident directors, whose names, faces, and duties mean different things to many people.

They have been labeled "assholes", "terrific" and almost every other adjective in the language. However, mostly, they are unknown—who they are, what they do, and why they're here. If you've based your judgement of these people on a single incident in which you were caught vandalizing Bryant's campus, likely you've judged wrong. This article is the first in a series of three and will give you a glimpse at each person; but, to really get to know them go over and see them—they're as human as you and I—maybe even moreso.

Meet Rich:

Richard Schiebelhuth is a graduate of Bryant College with a B.S. in Accounting. Aside from his duties as an R.D., Rich is enrolled in Bryant's Graduate Program and works for the Center for Management Development at the College.

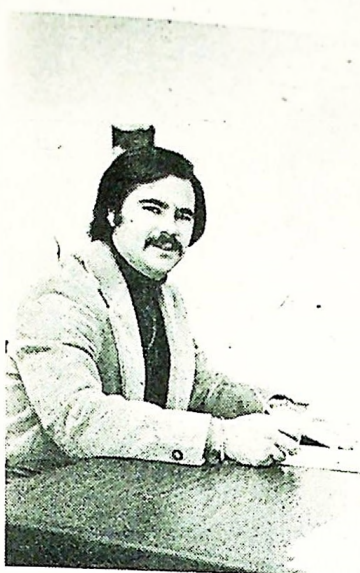
As Rich sees it, his job is to work for the students in the dorms. Rich told me, "I want to improve living conditions on campus. If students have a gripe and think living conditions are not what they should be, they should talk to me about it. I'll see the people who can correct the problem."

Most problems on campus Rich attributes to noise and vandalism. He feels a student's room is his home and he expects them to treat it as such. However, he expects the school to give them a home to live in. Rich said, "Live in a slum, treat it like a slum." I asked Rich who's fault the conditions of the dorms is and he stated it was, "Half the schools' and half the students."

Rich explained that there were no rules implemented when the College moved to Smithfield from Providence. Rich sighed, "People were free to do anything they wanted, there were no damage checks, no maintenance budget."

One of the R.D.'s duties is to deal with problems which arise in the Resident Halls. Rich feels he can handle everyday problems but as for any serious personal problems he would like to refer them to the Bryant College Counseling Office which is not in

existence. Right now, Rich says he would refer them to Father Barrette, Peter Barlow, Dr. Fullerton or Janet Morahan.



Last semester the College tightened up on rules pertaining to drugs and their use. Commenting on drug use at Bryant, Rich does not see it as a serious problem, and feels drug use has decreased on campus. Rich considers the College's penalties, which the college was lax in having prior to this academic year, reasonable compared to Federal and State laws. "Alcohol is a problem," according to Rich. "It is a greater problem than students are willing to admit." Because people are smartening up about drugs and their effects, alcohol has become as easy substitute. Alcohol is a problem because in large quantities it brings on its own problems." Rich feels the College should have a counseling program to deal with problems such as alcoholism. In a tone of disbelief he stated, "I think it is surprising that a college of this size is the only one that does not have a full time counseling program to handle drug abuse, alcohol abuse, and the basic problems that you have with a larger number of people." One of Bryant's most noticeable social diseases is vandalism. In response as to whether the destruction done on campus was attributed to outsiders or Bryant Students, Rich replied that "most vandalism caused on this campus is done by students who live on this campus and their friends who come to visit on the campus." Rich feels that the

by Paul J. Carroll

information booth has been effective in keeping "townies", who used to cause problems off campus; thus, the problem is mostly internal. Elaboration on his concern over vandalism, Rich feels it is imperative that something be done about it. Rich said, "It is a big problem and will take students wanting and working for improvements." He added that "It will require the school wanting and working for it." Rich suggested some physical changes in the dorms to curb vandalism—securing garbage barrels, installing less vulnerable lights in hallways and perhaps locking dorms. Rich does recognize the drawbacks in locking dorms because their is no intercom system to contact people in their room from the foyer. Other suggestions to improve life on campus which he has is to name each dorm. He feels that psychologically this would give students a better atmosphere. Rich would like to see a committee set up to identify and deal with the problems of dorm life.

Rich is highly in favor of a Student Union Building housing student offices, game rooms, conference and lecture rooms, and room for parties. He said "There are a lot of talented people on this campus who have no place to use it. He would like to see the Union include workshops and rooms where students could practice their crafts and use their talents."

"I think that students who want more activities on campus should get together," Rich said. He added, "The College is not going to hand it to them—they are not a babysitter." Rich suggested that if students want to get something done, "they should come up with a proposal that is secure and won't deteriorate—the college may go for it."

Commenting on Student Organizations, Rich feels that there is no differences among the Fraternities. He said, "They do a lot of good things for the campus and I think they can play an important role in stopping vandalism by setting an example by having the best floor or dorm on the campus. I think they can (Fraternities and Sororities) do it before the independents because they are all brothers and sisters and have proved they can work together as a unit."

Rich emphasized that, "students have to work together if they want improvement. The Student Senate, The Archway, the G.L.C. and WJMF have to work together as a united group. Rather than working with each other they have been working against each other trying to out do one another. They have to work together as student leaders for the benefit of a United Student body."

As for Rich's relationship with the dorm students Rich says he has three rules which he wants them to follow: "Don't bother anybody—people have a right to sleep and study; 2) Do not break anything. People have accidents and things get broken—if they do let the R.A. know about it so it can be fixed. There is no reason

why you should have to look at a hole in the wall for six months; 3) Do not touch or tamper with a fire alarm or extinguisher unless there is a fire. Last year there was a fire in Dorm 4 and the fire extinguishers were empty. By the time they got them from another floor, the fire had spread throughout the room. Other rules and regulations of the State and Federal Government and the College are explained in the student handbook and are universally understood by mature people."

Rich is available seven days a week-24 hours a day. If you've got a problem, need a question answered, and just want to talk to someone get in touch with Rich. After all—that's what he's here for.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURE AT BRYANT

Clark Kent doesn't do it. Krishna did. Joe Namath tried it. Mia Farrow even traveled half way around the world to do it with an expert. People in Bryant College do it. Brown University has its own chapter. It is Transcendental Meditation. A group of Bryant College students are sponsoring a lecture introducing the art/science of TM, the lecture is on February 10 in Room 386A at 8 p.m.

The benefits of TM have

been explored in scientific and medical journals. The human body has been found to consume 16-20 percent less oxygen than normal while the meditator is practicing. Sleep, even in its "deep" state produces only a 8 to 9 reduction in oxygen use. The activity of the brain, measured by Brain waves has been found to become more coherent during meditation. Restful alertness is the phrase most used to describe this state.

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So put down that mug, that bowl, that bottle and pipe and pick up the art and science of TM. Or don't... I could care less. The benefits derived by those ardent practitioners of TM do not seem trivial. If you need to cool your jets after a hard day of buzzing TM may provide the ice cubes.

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Lenten Services

Mass and distribution of ashes will be held in the auditorium Ash Wednesday, February 12 at 12 noon and 3 p.m.

During Lent, Mass will be celebrated daily Monday through Friday (when school is in session) at twelve noon in the chaplains office, located behind the post office.

There will be an Episcopal Mass celebration in the chaplain's office each Sunday of Lent at 5 p.m. Rev. William Martin of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Greenville will be the celebrant.

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Nomination papers may still be picked up in the Senate Office. All you need is: 100 signatures of Bryant College Day Students and you are on your way.

If you want to get involved, if you think you have something to offer, pick up the nomination papers for the position of your choice and get going.

Copies of election rules are also available, or if you want to talk about the positions come in and talk to the officers now—they'll tell you what it's all about.

Sports Bryant Basketball '75

Bentley Overturns Bryant 93-75

The Bentley Falcons ran off an amazing sixty-second half-points route to their eighteen point win over the Indians on Thursday, January 30, 1975.

The game played at the Bentley gymnasium in front of an enthusiastic Falcon crowd saw both teams battle to a complete standoff in the first half as the buzzer ended the

period with a score of 33-33. Bentley, one of the top scoring Division II teams in the nation came out strong in the second half as they quickly took the lead. With

the loud support of their fans behind them, Bentley completely psyched out Bryant as they ran up a 50-37 lead. Bryant who was held to four points in the first eight minutes of the second half

could not get off any good shots as the taller Bentley team played tremendous defense.

In the last ten minutes of the game Bryant finally started scoring; mostly outside shots by Tom Dupont. During this time the Indians ran off 36 points. It wasn't good enough however as Bentley scored 40 points during the last ten minutes.

Bryant Varsity

- Dupont
- R. Hammel
- Armstrong
- Bohan
- Kaplan
- Avery
- Kusz
- Melvin
- Total

26
8
6
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Bentley Varsity

- B. Hammel
- Cockill
- Crenfell
- Bricketto
- Robinson
- Shea
- Wootton
- Davis
- McLavin
- Fallon
- Anderson
- Total

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93

Feeley and the scoring of Bob Penta (24 points), and GEorge Crane

Bryant came back in the second half after trailing 39-35 at halftime to tie Quinnipiac 50-50; but a series of baskets put the Braves securely in the lead.

Bryant scored a respectable 47 points in the second half but Quinnipiac was able to top Bryants output as they registered 53 second half points. The Bryant loss dropped the team record to ten wins and six losses.

QUINNIPIAC BEATS BRYANT

On Monday, February 3, 1975, the Braves of Quinnipiac defeated the Indians of Bryant 92-82 at the losers gym. Bryant still playing without the services of David Sorafine lost for the second time this year to the Quinnipiac team. The earlier defeat was by a score of 69-52 in Hamden, Connecticut.

Bryant College Basketball Statistics Record: Won 10 Lost 6

Statistician: Steve Sadetsky

1H 2H
Opposition 505 653-1158
Bryant 625 688-1313

Assumption	83-95
Quinnipiac	62-69
Catholic University	77-71
Nichols	112-77
Barrington	88-45
Southeastern Mass. Univ.	83-75
Rhode Island College	87-73
Clark University	87-72

*Nalsmith Conference Game
†Bryant Holiday Tournament

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DEAD BALL REBOUNDS: BRYANT 34, OPPOSITION 47

No.	Uniform Number
G	Games
FGA	Field Goals Attempted
FGM	Field Goals Made
FG%	Field Goal Percentage
FTA	Free Throws Attempted
FTM	Free Throws Made
FT	Free Throw Percentage

PNTS	Points Scored
Scor AVG	Season Scoring Average
Rebounds	DEF - Defensive
	OFF - Offensive
	TOT - Total
	AVG - Average
AST	Assists
STE	Steals

TRN OVR	Turnovers
PF	Personal Fouls
TF	Technical Fouls
BS	Blocked Shots
CD	Charges Drawn
TI	Tip Ins
FO	Fouled Out
CG	Complete Games

In the preliminary game the Bentley Sub-Varsity took a big lead and then just managed to hold on to win 76-73 as the Junior Indians made a fantastic comeback, almost pulling it off in the final seconds.

The game which started out looking like a rout, slowly saw the Indians catch up to Bentley in the second half after being behind by more than twenty points. Instrumental in the comeback was the hustling play of John



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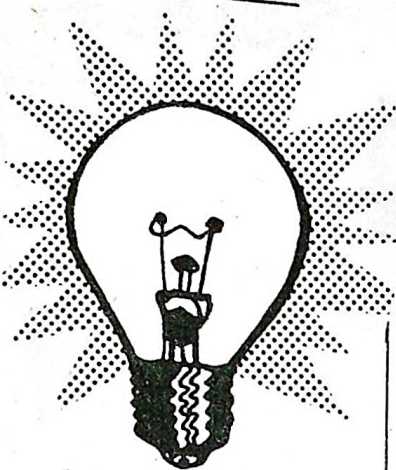


Bryant Notes

by James Dunlop

Ned Bohan, Jeff Kusz, and Charlie Armstrong had five scoring games against Quinnipiac as they scored 19, 18, 15 points respectively. Jeff tied his college career high while Charlie broke his record of most points in a game. Kim Kaplan continued his foul shooting woes as he missed all six from the free throw line in the Quinnipiac game. Although his field goal shooting has been one of the best on the team, his foul shooting over the last two games. Bob Moll did the near impossible as he picked up five fouls in two and a half minutes to foul out of the Quinnipiac game. Brian Hammel scored 14 points compared to younger brother Rob Hammel's eight in the Bentley game January 30. All-American guard Brian

played 39 minutes and made two rebounds and eight assists. Bryant's Rob Hammel played 27 minutes and made seven rebounds and one assist.



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Bryant Hockey

Fisette and Ferry Take E.C.A.C. Honors

by Peter Locketell

Trinity College wing Mark Cleary had scored at the 14:59 mark of the third period, and the Bryant College Hockey Team desperately tried to hold onto a narrow one goal edge. The Bantams waited for Bryant defensive lapses over the remaining five minutes of the game, and they were handsomely rewarded with two breakaway chances at Bryant goal-tender Bob Fisette in the last three minutes of the contest. Bobby, a Woonsocket, Rhode Island native, foiled Trinity's first breakaway attempt to tie the score with a beautiful leg pad save just six inches from the goal line. On the Bantam's second try, Fisette performed a major miracle by stopping Tom Lenehan with an unbelievable stick save while stretched out on his stomach. After these two harrowing moments for Bobby and the Indians, tight Bryant forechecking kept play in the Bantams defensive zone to preserve a hard fought 3-2 victory.

For his outstanding effort against Trinity College, Bob Fisette was named to this week's ECAC Division III Honor Roll. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference cited the Bryant goalkeeper steady work in the Indian nets as the key to Bryant victories over Trinity and New Haven on Saturday. Fisette handled a total of 54 shots in both contests, and his cage was dented only twice in the Trinity encounter. In statistics released by the ECAC, Bobby is the ECAC's top netminder in Division III. He has given up 41 goals in 12 games for a 3.57 goals against average to edge out runnerup John Bruce of North Adams State.

The ECAC also named Bryant freshman wing Ted Ferry to its honorable mention list for the week. Ted provided most of the scoring in the Trinity game with two goals including the game winner in the third period. For the season, Ferry has accumulated 13 goals and 9 assists for 22 points for second place in scoring on the team. Coach Bob Reall was pleasantly surprised by the announcement made on Monday. "They certainly deserved the recognition. Bobby (Fisette) was the backbone of our defense in the Trinity game. He really gave us a big lift when we needed it," echoed Coach Reall over the telephone.

In other ECAC news, the hockey board tabbed Worcester State's Marv Degon as the player of the week for Division III. Degon broke the NCAA record for career hat tricks by bagging his 30 three-goal game in 75 contests. Degon and his Worcester State teammates will be providing the Indians stiff competition in the coming for a Division III playoff berth. Trinity's III playoff berth. Trinity's Tom Lenehan was honored as the ECAC Division III Rookie of the Week. The Bantam freshman captain connected for a score against Bryant, and his play has been one of the brighter lights in the Trinity College offensive attack.

Bryant Smashes New Haven

by Peter Locketell

Coach Bob Reall was deeply concerned that his Bryant College Hockey Team would have another struggle on its hands at New Haven College last Saturday. The Chargers' Bob McDonnell took advantage of some loose Indian defensive play to score with only forty-six seconds gone in the game; and for the second straight game, the Indians were forced to play catch up hockey. New Haven continued to press for more scores throughout the first period, but Bryant ended up with the goals and the game. On the strength of five tallies in the second period, the Indians rolled to an easy 8-3 victory to extend their overall season's record to 8-4.

After jumping out to a slim 2-1 first period advantage, the Indians buried New Haven in the middle stanza. Bill Trinque notched his second goal of the contest at 2:29 off a feed from center Dave Walenty. Bill's centering pass from the left faceoff circle deflected off Charger netminder Don Blakie and over the goal line. The Indians leading scorer Tim Daley quickly upped the count to 4-2 lead just two minutes later. Daley was on the receiving end of a 3-2 breakout, and his low bullet shot easily alluded a helpless Blakie.

Bryant blew the game wide open with three more goals in the space of a minute and a half. The Dan Webster line, in the midst of a scoring slump, started the scoring parade at 13:06. The Chargers could not clear their defensive zone, and Bobby Wareham tipped in a Bill Bush rebound. After Tim Daley registered his second goal of the game at 14:20, Dave Walenty closed out the second period avalanche at 14:46. Dave coralled a Billy Trinque clearing pass in the neutral zone, and he split the Charger

defense with a pretty deke at the opposition blue line. Walenty wasted no time coasting in on Blakie for a score over his shoulder on a wrist shot.

The Indians lost a portion of their big lead through the early moments of the third period. Pesky New Haven forechecking resulted in a quick Charger goal with scarcely 41 seconds gone in the period. New Haven's Leach picked up a loose disc in the Bryant zone, and he walked in to beat Bob Fisette with a close in shot. New Haven came right back to score again three minutes later. The Chargers' Ron Bulter took a pass from Ken Westervelt, and sneaked a wrist shot between the left pipe and Fisette's leg pad. Bryant wrapped up the scoring for the evening on a Tim Daley goal at 9:31. Daley tallied the third goal of his hat trick after the Jay Bracken line had drawn a New Haven penalty. Tim's shot wisked past Blakie's replacement Tom Husson from the center slot.

Coach Bob Reall was particularly happy with his team's performance. "It was their best game of the season." Jay Bracken and newcomer John Poulin turned in excellent stints in killing off five shorthanded situations Bryant opposed in the contest. Hopefully, Bob Wareham's goal will get the Danny Webster line on the scoring beam once more. The line has been pressing a little in recent weeks over their inability to put the puck in the net. Their goal may help to relieve some of their goal scoring misgivings they have acquired. Indian defenseman Mark Jolly was one of the Bryant players in game-ending brawl with three New Haven players. Mark received a penalty and a cut on his mouth which required six stitches to close.

Duo of Kubiskey and McKenzie Place Second

by Lawrence B. Selvin

Bryant College's star doubles team of Joe Kubiskey and Kenny McKenzie were upset in their bid for a second consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (E. B. I. C.) Doubles Championship at The Bowlmore in New York City, on Saturday, February 1.

Their late rally for the previously defending champs, fell shy to the team of John Purdom and Don Gogen; who compiled a 3049 score representing Lowell State. This sum includes the eight-game totals of each partner.

Kubiskey, a junior and three year veteran from Pawtucket, and McKenzie, a sophomore out of Warwick, Rhode Island, combined for a total tally of 2,957, a 186 plus average. N.Y.U. finished third with an aggregate of 2945.

Showing in the early rounds the effect of a six-week layoff, the competitive Bryant tandem launched a comeback attempt during semi-final action. The strength of Kubiskey's 258 game, the tournament's top single game, enabled the proven pair to edge out the University of

Pennsylvania twosome, and gain entry into the last berth in the finals.

In 1974, as well as capturing the E.I.B.C.'s doubles, our famed duo cinched the New England College Union and the NAIA's Doubles Crown, in Kansas City, Missouri.

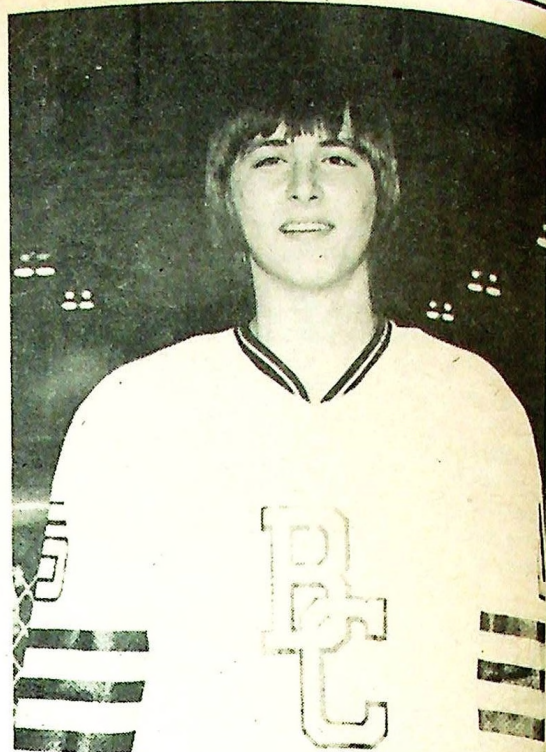
Next weekend the closely-knit team of Kubiskey and Kenny McKenzie will defend their Association of Collegiate Union (A.C.U.) title in Northampton, Massachusetts. The Bryant starting five of Kubiskey, McKenzie, Ed Kozin, Bill McKee and Captain Bill Flanagan will compete against New England colleges and universities, and the maritime provinces of Canada for a berth in the National Bowling Council's Collegiate championships.

Coach Roy Nelson and the bowlers are optimistic about attending the nationals on May 3 and 4 in Dayton, Ohio; after all they have been to the K.C. National tournament, three out of the last four years!

Good luck to this experienced team!



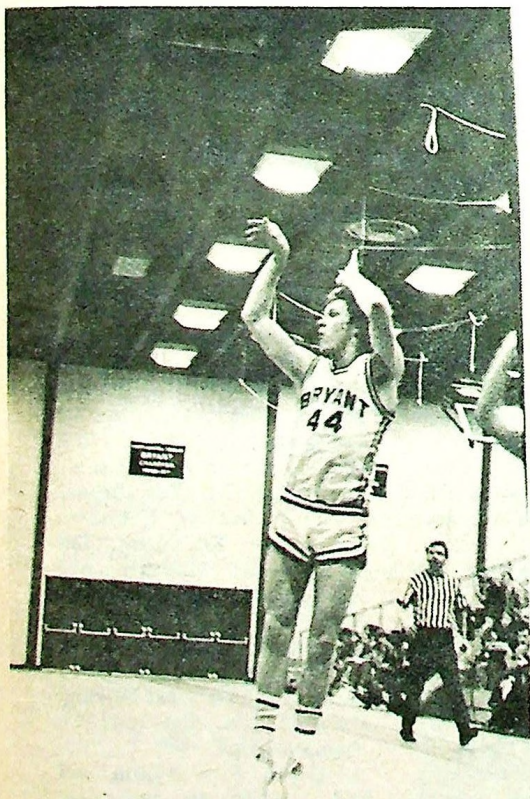
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