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"Tuition Increase Explained"

Tuition is the primary source of funds for educational and general expenditures of the College. Tuition rates, therefore, must reflect as accurately as possible the costs of the College over a period of time. The financial plight of colleges and universities across the country, and specifically Bryant, has taken a sudden change in recent times. Two of the largest expenditures, salaries and wages, and utilities, have risen dramatically over the last year with full expectations of continued spiral upward in the future. While cost increases are not new to the College, the rapid changes experienced recently were not anticipated when the current tuition rate was established. The following table illustrates the projected increases in Educational and General expenditures for the two year period, fiscal years 1975-76 & 1976-77 over the original 74-75 budget.

Item	
Salaries & Wages & Fringe Benefits	\$1,481,000
Utilities (Excludes Dormitories & Townhouses)	423,000
Other Supplies and Expenses	313,000
Total Two Year Increases	\$2,217,000
Tuition Revenue Increase	* \$1,505,400

Pro forma budgets for the next two years on which the new tuition increase is based projects a surplus from revenues over expenditures of only three percent. This three percent will be the only funds available for new programs, capital additions, equipment, etc. Any dramatic downward change in enrollment will drastically effect the operations of the College. Even without additional expenditures for new programs, there is only the slimmest of margin for error. Hopefully the economy will settle down and allow us to minimize future increases. The following schedule illustrates Bryant's tuition in relation to its major competitors; all of which offer degrees in Business.

Schedule of Tuition Bryant vs. Private College Competitors

	1974-75 Academic Year	1975-76 Academic Year
Bryant College	\$2,000	\$2,300
Babson College	2,725	2,935
Bentley College	2,410	2,650
Nichols College	2,150	2,250
University of Hartford	2,430	2,684
University of Bridgeport	2,150	2,430

(1) Excerpt from *The Higher Cost of a Higher Education-Undergraduate Trends in New England, 1970 - 1975*-By the New England Board of Higher Education

(2) Most recent information available as of March 17, 1975.

*Editor's Note: Enrollment for 75-76, 76-77, is projected to be 2,600 students. Taking attrition into account, this figure is adjusted to 2,509. In order to obtain the required \$1,505,400, it was computed that 2,509 student would have to pay \$300. 2,509 students x \$300 x 2 years will give you the necessary revenue of \$1,505,400.)

Student Senate Service Awards

The Senate Service Awards Committee would like to announce that they are now accepting nominations for Student Senate Service Awards.

The Committee encourages any member of the Bryant Community to nominate any graduating senior they feel deserves this award. There will be six awards given out. The forms will be available in the Senate Office. Please return forms with a resume or fact sheet to

Lisa Brown or David Knoblock in the Senate Office.

Selection for the award is based on:

1. What the student did for his or her fellow students
2. Contributions in regards to time and effort.
3. Willingness to work for beliefs
4. Length of Student Service

Student Center Committee Meets

by Paul J. Carroll

The Student Center Committee, a committee of the Board of Trustees, held its first meeting this week. The purpose of the Committee is to investigate and recommend what action should be taken in regards to the proposed Student Center Building. The Committee will submit its preliminary report to the Board of Trustees on May 16. The report will include consideration of need, size, location, general design, costs

financing, and operating budget.

This week's meeting brought about the formation of a sub-committee to investigate means to finance the project. Also discussed were design, location, and interior facilities.

The meeting was basically organizational, with an exchange of ideas among committee members.

Membership of the Committee is as follows:

Trustee-George Kelly, Chairman; administration, Barry Fullerton, Thomas Scott and Ray Quinlan; faculty-James O'Neil, Robert Meek, and Marie Cote; Students- Kevin McGarry, Timothy Banning, Michael Hammer, Ann Hubbard, and Paul Carroll.

The Committee will hold its next meeting on Monday, April 7, and welcomes suggestions from the Bryant Community through Committee members.

Student Positions On Brycol Board Available

It was announced this week by Kevin McGarry, Howard Flaum, and Timothy Banning all interim Board Members of the BRYCOL Student Services Foundation, that applications for the positions on the Board that will be held by students are now available.

There are eight student Directorships to be filled. All one need to do to apply is

obtain a copy of the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws of the Foundation and an application. Both may be obtained from Kevin McGarry through the Senate Office.

It is strongly urged that all students contemplating applying read the Articles and By-Laws and By-Laws very carefully and have a working understanding of them.

The responsibilities of the Board of Directors are as follows:

1. Attend Board and Committee meeting, to vote, and to carry out

the functions of the foundation as stipulated in the By-Laws.

2. Officers and Committee Chairpersons shall carry out the specific responsibilities set forth in the Articles of Incorporation and the By-Laws of the Foundation, or as otherwise provided by the various resolutions of the Board.

3. Responsible for specific assignments by the President of the Foundation.

New Regulations For Time Cards

All students employed by the college please note the following new regulations concerning the maximum number of hours you may work during a particular time period.

I. While classes are in Session, a. No more than eight hours per day, b. No more than twenty hours per week. Any combination of hours per day worked may not exceed the 20 hour total per week.

II. When a holiday falls during the week; a. A student may work a full eight hours on the holiday and a maximum of five hours for each of the remaining four days, b. Maximum hours per week--28 hours.

III. When classes are not in session a student may work a maximum of forty hours per week.

Time cards will be strictly monitored and no student will be paid for more than the maximum number of hours allowed.

ARCHWAY

Appoints New Editors

by Lisa R. Pesanello



Eileen and Valerie

On Thursday, Paul Carroll, Editor in Chief of the ARCHWAY appointed the new Editors for 1975-1976. Next year, the ARCHWAY will have Co-Editors, they are Valerie Brauckman and Eileen Pulaski. Ms. Brauckman is a third-semester Office Administration major from Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania. Ms. Pulaski is a fourth-semester Law Enforcement Major from Wading River, New York.

The positions of Assistant Editor and Managing Editor have not as yet been filled.

Selected as News Editor is Craig S. Perry. Ms. Kathy Pearson shall fill the position of Photography Editor, and Ken Goralnick will be the ARCHWAY'S new Advertising Manager. Ms. Carol Grills will be the new Office Manager, and Lynnda Pollen has been appointed Production Manager.

These positions shall take effect on Saturday, April 5, 1975 and expire on March 31, 1976.



From The Editor's Desk

FAMOUS LAST WORDS?

If you are looking for some famous last words — don't — I have none. These past two years of working on *The Archway* have been absolutely outrageous! That's the only word I can find that comes close to what it's been like. And as for being Editor in Chief...well, it's somewhere between ecstasy and insanity.

When I sat down to write this editorial, my last editorial, I didn't know what to write, but after three hours and a pack of Newport's I came through as always. It's me...

First of all, I want to thank all of those people who made a point of making my life miserable. You think I'm crazy? You think I write unbelievable things? Well it's no wonder with all the nuts that are floating around this place — they drive me out of my mind! They want this, they want that, they want, they want — what am I Santa Claus? All this nonsense has got to stop. Now don't ruffle the paper like that, I'm talking to you! When will you ever realize that you just can't go on conning and brown nosing people like you have been. It's awful! Everytime I bend over I get kissed! Try the honest approach sometime — on second thought make that everytime, it's called sincerity. And you can just forget about sandbagging the new Editors...I don't need to tell them how absurd some of you people are — they know, **THEY KNOW!**

Secondly, if you're overweight and want to lose some of that extra fat — join *The Archway*. It's the best diet around. Why since I joined I've lost 40 pounds! It's a good thing I wasn't on the paper for four years, I'd be invisible by now.

Oh, and I must recommend that you all see the current production of "Hell on Earth," a fiasco of a lifestyle now playing in the Administrative Wing of the Unistructure. But make sure you have your ID with you to prove your age — it's listed for immature audiences only.

Finally, I want to say that I have loved the experiences I have had with *The Archway*, both good and bad. The good times are still alive within me — and the bad times — I've learned from them.

I hope that all of you — students, faculty, administration, and staff — will continue to express your feelings. The last month has been electric, alive. The furor has quieted but the spirit is still here — I can feel it.

You know, you'll never know what you truly want and what you truly don't want until you've tried... It's like eating turnips as a child. They look awful so you decide, "I dunt likum," but you really don't know until you take a taste. Okay, so some things you try don't work out, but how about all those things you thought you hated but really liked after you tried them? You have to take a chance.

To the special seven people I love without reserve, thank you, for loving me and not the Editor in Chief.
That's it!

Paul J. Carroll

GOOD LUCK
EILEEN AND VAL

LETTERS



And the Beat Goes On

Dear Editor,

With pen in hand and a heavy heart (and my muck-rake in my back pocket) I venture once more to address you, my friends, classmates and fellow victims, in these last dwindling days here as a "Bryant-ite." "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the worst of

times, it was the worst of times, it was the worst of times...

I have seen many great changes; this mere pile of concrete and glass was transformed into a shining, gleaming school and back again to a mere pile of concrete and glass (damage deposits excluded). I have seen the security system changed from a force of 2 or 3 doddering old men guarding our doors to a gleaming, regimented group of doodleing young men guarding our driveway (who said you can't teach a new dog old tricks?) Speaking of tricks, did anyone notice how the office of Student Affairs (who so carefully screens and STAMPS posters for all GREEK functions) seems to have "forgotten" to stamp the posters for the "Dy-no-mite" weekend coming up; (do you believe in black magic?).

Many people have sincerely offered their valuable suggestions when we started out here; the food was cooked in Providence and trucked here, then a suggestion was made that we cook it here and fire the trucker, and low and behold...A recent suggestion was made that we re-hire the trucker and have him take the food away. (Lil' Abners' anyone?)

In the good old years we could go into the game room in the basement of the dorm and have a good time playing pingpong or pin ball (even get a candybar or soda if we had the munchies), go to the "over 21 club" at the Rathskeller or even into the game room in the Unistructure. Now we can go visit a friend in his suite in the basement and suffer from

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There Are Still Some Nice People in the World

Dear Editor,

Every person has a dream to be fulfilled at one time or another. Sometimes this need is obtainable; often circumstances prevent the fulfillment to take place.

For the past three years at Bryant I have worked on a project both for the basketball team and for myself. There were no funds set aside for me to complete this endeavor. This need, although probably selfish, seemed to be unobtainable.

At the height of the boycott, two members of the Bryant community, Mrs. Joanne Keene and Mr. Guy Davis, took it upon themselves to initiate a fund to help finance my way to Kansas City.

I would like to thank Mrs. Keene and Mr. Davis and to those generous people of the Bryant community who helped me realize this dream.

Steve Sadetsky

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

MBA HIGHLIGHTS

by Dean Lebovitz

Preregistration 1975 Summer Sessions

The Graduate preregistration took place quite smoothly. It was the first preregistration by the Graduate School for Summer Sessions. The preregistration enrollment was a record enrollment. As many students preregistered for this Summer as had actually enrolled for last Summer. And less than half of the Spring Semester Graduate students preregistered.

On campus all required Management courses are being offered between the two Graduate Summer Sessions. Three electives are planned, plus one advanced accounting course. One of the electives, Macroeconomic Analysis for Management, is a new elective.

Off campus, a wide variety of courses are available at Raytheon in Portsmouth. For the first time there, a second Summer Session is being attempted. Also, for the first time, a Summer Session is planned at BIF in West Warwick. At Navy in Newport, both Summer Sessions will run.

Interest in MBA Studies

Requests for information on the MBA Programs at Bryant remain high despite the effects of the recession in Rhode Island and adjacent areas. The Graduate Office is receiving a continual stream of inquiries and applications.

MBA Citations in Advertisements

One reason for the high interest in the MBA Degree can be attributed to the fact that in position vacancies advertised in the press, such as the *New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*, increasingly there are references to the MBA as being either required or desired.

MBA v. BSBA Entry Salaries

Another reason for the high interest in attaining an MBA Degree is the significant salary spread between holders of MBA Degrees versus holders of Bachelor Degrees. MBA graduates are being offered \$12,000 - 14,000 per year in the New York area to start whereas holders of Bachelors Degrees can expect only \$8,000 - 10,000 per year.

Graduate School Applications

If you are a Bryant senior, and plan to go on to a full-time day graduate school, and if you have not applied already, you have diminished your chances of being accepted. Therefore, you should take immediate action on your applications.

If you are a junior, you should be thinking about graduate school now, and you should start to send away for catalogs and application forms from those schools that interest you. You should also plan on taking the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) as soon as you can, but no later than November 1975. The reason is to have the scores available to the schools of your choice when you make your applications, and especially if you plan to apply for financial aid or scholarships.

Bryant Graduate

School Applications

If you are planning to apply to our Graduate School, you should also plan to take the ATGSB Examination as early as possible. We require acceptable scores and cums. We do have a rolling admissions policy; i.e., we can admit you as of a given semester or Summer Session. But we do need your ATGSB scores and transcripts to help us make an admissions evaluation. If you have any questions, just check with the Graduate Office.



by David B. Wells

A hundred years and more from now the various political revolutions taking place in our time may well be remembered and considered of decisive importance. My own suspicion is that outweighing much that we read in today's headlines will be the revolution or change associated with the women's liberation or feminist movement. In the long run, that is, the women's liberation

Movement will effect a far more fundamental change in the nature and character of our social and political life than most of what passes today for revolution an upheaval.

But most of us live in the 'short run' and will not be around a hundred years from now. Most of us deal with common, ordinary matters and not with events of 'major or decisive importance.' What is possible to see now? I suggest it is possible to see some of the following things happening.

Item: One suspects that

every movement for liberation or change is first of all subjected to ridicule and belittlement. Perhaps it is a way of expressing fear and anger without appearing to do so. To laugh derisively at a person or movement cuts them down to size, makes the safe and manageable.

One wonders if the jokes and joshing about women's liberation that is often a part of male comradery does not have that kind of motivation.

Item: Often freedom and liberation are used interchangeably but this would appear to be a mistake. Freedom can be the result of a struggle, but not necessarily. A person can be born in freedom, be given his freedom, live in freedom, work in freedom, all this and never have to struggle.

Liberation is different. Liberation always implies a struggle, a conflict, an oppressor. Liberation always implies upheaval, change and

of it so...Let me put it this way: Two roads diverged in a yellow wood—what the hell am I talking about? What I meant to say was...tell ya the truth, I haven't known what I meant to say or do since I started here four years ago. It doesn't hang me up though, cause most of the people and administration around here have the same problem (only they won't admit it).

Sincerely yours in Activity Fees, GOD (and my angelic friend, Holmes).

Little Bit O' Irish at Bryant

by Denise Caciagli

A couple of weeks ago Bryant College had its first annual Irish Night. The International Student Organization of Bryant set up another of its fabulous ethnic nights that will be long remembered by students, faculty, and administration alike.

That night had everything to offer, not only an Irish restaurant, good company, and Irish food and liquor, but also the best entertainment that money could not buy. The action moved upstairs, initially, to a private dining room. Before you could start a jig, the room overflowed with people, some hoping at the last minute to get a ticket or a seat. They knew what to expect. The piece de Gaic resistance was Irish corn beef and cabbage. But there was also green salad, green chiffon pie and delicious coffee to top it off.

The highlight of the evening came when we all followed the appropriately costumed giant Jewish Leprechaun downstairs. Then

the action really began. Pat Keeley started off the singing. We were surprised to hear the deep, rich melodious voice of Pat. He sang a melody of Irish tunes. Then Mickey Perlow tried a few times to sing and dance like the Irish, but the best he could do was chant a few bars of *Hava Nagila*. Among our other Irish talent: Norma Bains led us in a couple of songs and a few steps of an Irish jig, and then introduced Mrs. Marian McCoey, faculty secretary on the second floor. Marian sang the final songs as we slowly filtered out to a Saint Patrick's Day top of the morning with the Irish tunes freshly spinning through our minds. A fine time was had by all and THAT'S NO BLARNEY!

New Words For A New Bryant

by Norma Bains

In the past two weeks five students have approached me with examples of poetry that they have written—and it wasn't an assignment! This is not a unique experience at Bryant College. Each semester one or two people will come to show me some voluntary expression of their own creativity. What is different

now is the amount and the quality of the work. I think that this new flowering of literary expression at Bryant is a direct result of the energy released by the student involvement in the guidance and governance of the school.

Maybe at first glance that seems like a strange connection to make. But think along with me about the nature of the creative process. A writer requires an audience—some sense that people are listening. For the first time we have that feeling here at Bryant. Students and

faculty are listening to each other. One impressive feature of the marathon meetings with the Board of Trustees is that students and faculty listen while the other presents its view. Nothing is done in secret any more; we have created a community of interested, informed, and participating people. This is a great audience for any writer or artist.

Moreover, our lives and conversations now reflect a sense of shared experience. We all shared the problems of being at Bryant—but we often did so silently and privately with a feeling that we were the

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for m

they told me

"ravaged souls can't be saved
they've already been spent"

i believed them

not because i trusted their word
because i trusted my own

exiled past the river of hope
amidst the hulking barrenness of decaying dreams
i sat

in somewhat of a laughing tear

that kept me not completely happy

but not completely sad either

and even though it was a poor existence

the laugh was louder than the cry

carrying only happiness to the outside

but then

unexpectedly

the laugh echoed back

and scratched the surface of the tear

and pouring out

so swiftly

the sadness seeped away

along with the laugh

i was left with nothing

no laugh

not even sadness

after sitting for awhile

i realized that souls

must either be saved

or must be spent

and mine was neither

and that couldn't be

so i took my soul

put it in a new dream

and took off

it is a good dream

but the people laughed at me

they said

"how foolish,

we told him

we told him ravaged souls can't be saved

we told him they've already been spent"

and they said

"how foolish

searching for love and happiness

on such a silly dream

that dream isn't going to last

the summer sun will burn it instantly"

and i cried

for them

they didn't understand

love and happiness is not what i search for

it is what i give

though well i know this dream may not last

may burn in the summer sun

i realize that my soul may not be saved either

so i will spend its

total

for m

paul

Bryant College Accounting Association

On Friday evening, May 2, 1975, the Bryant College Accounting Association is hosting its Spring Dinner. This event will take place at the Chatel Restaurant located in North Providence, and the cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for Accounting Association members and \$5 for non-members. Tickets will go on sale at the April 7 meeting.

The April 7 meeting will be in Room 386B at 3 p.m. At the meeting nominations will be received for next year's officers and for the Board of Directors. The election will be held at the April 21 meeting.

Larry Tedeschi Elected President of Student ESTATE

Larry Tedeschi, a junior at Bryant College, has been elected to a one-year term as student president of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education, at the association's 50th Spring Conference. This conference was held at the Hotel McAlpine, New York City, March 13-15, 1975. Mr. Tedeschi is also president of the Bryant Student Education Association and formerly was student treasurer of ESTATE.

Francis Ferguson, Associate Professor of Accounting at Bryant, and treasurer and past president of ESTATE, also attended the conference.

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altered relationships.

It is no accident, I think, that today's feminist movement is also known as the women's liberation movement. The heart of the matter is not so much, I think, of what freedom there will be, but rather of what struggle there now is.

Item: It used to be said in the 1950's and 1960's with reference to the Civil Rights movement that "you can't legislate morality," or "you can't change people's feelings by laws," and "you must change people's hearts before you change their actions." People would say those things in opposition to passing laws enforcing civil rights.

In subtle ways that kind of thing is still being said. "Men and women have always been different and no law or equal rights amendment will make them the same", as if the equal rights amendment or other acts of law were intended to make men and women the same.

The point is another person's right to life and liberty should not be dependent on the whims of my or someone else's emotions. And, besides, laws

are changing people's opinions and attitudes all the time. As a matter of fact, it is one of the best ways to do it.

Item: It is possible to speak of masculine and feminine virtues or characteristics. For instance, all manner of social pressurer creep in on a boy to tell him what it means to be manly. In particular, it is important to be tough and hard and strong. "Don't cry; don't be a sissy; don't be weak; don't give in; win above all else." And a lineman in the NFL becomes the ideal of manhood.

It is, I think, one of the great joys and hopes of the women's liberation movement that it can free a lot of men from the stereotypes of what it means to be a man. One suspects the movement can lead us to a new understanding of what it means to be a human being.

And one suspects the tragedy of it all would be a very great if the aim of women's liberation gets twisted by some into a matter of wanting to be what men are.

All of which is to say, one suspects the women's liberation movement is saying more than most of us want to hear—or could it be we do hear and are afraid.

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only ones who saw the inequities and inadequacies. People not only have shared their experience of the situation here, they have shared their insights, their expertise, and their solutions. All the individual hurts and injuries have been transformed; the personal sense of injustice has become a public conviction that things must change. That public conviction made up of thousands of private convictions is the first jubilant sign that the change has already begun. And now we have an outpouring of poetry—of creative expression—the photography contest is another example. The talent which is here at Bryant basks in the new atmosphere of freedom and responsibility. I hope that in the next few months that expression finds an outlet. Perhaps we can publish a literary journal to share these poems. We can all listen to the new voices from a NEW BRYANT.

The Country Comfort Back In Action

Well friends—the time has finally come. The Country Comfort will open its doors, Monday, April 7 at 7 p.m. Thereafter the Country Comfort will be open Sundays Thursdays from 3p.m. to 12p.m., and on Fridays and Saturdays from 12 noon till 2a.m. It will offer such things as music, television, games,

occasional lectures, and crafts nights. On weekends there will be live entertainment, and alcoholic beverages will be served.

One night per weekend will be reserved for any groups of individuals or clubs wishing to hold parties, etc. Those wishing the use of the Country

Comfort should see Carmen Jordan in Student Affairs. A list of activities scheduled in the Country Comfort will be posted on the Student Senate bulletin board or announced in the Archway.

The Country Comfort will be open for your enjoyment. So come over, meet some new people, and have a good time.

Written to the Future

by Michael Moon

So where are we going? Is this question so meaningless that no answer can be found? What is the future? What do you think it will be? If you're a fatalist the answer is obvious. If you are not then what will you do that will alter the course of events, and if you do take some action will it be consciously taken rather than unconsciously. Why don't we address more of our thought to the future? As students who do not participate in the economy as real producers or consumers we have the time and the distance from our environment to formulate the future. Yet we don't. Often we just look for a job when we're seniors. We can create our lives rather than react to an environment created by a preceding generation. We have the ability and youthful energy to go where we wish. I don't believe we (as part of the new conservatives, remember Mr.

Nixon brought us together.) as business students have taken the future seriously. The discipline's we study are founded on tradition and conservatism. As business students we are called on to move those institutions of the past... the corporations, the partnerships, the federal government... into the future. In order to do that, those institutions must be changed so that they might serve the needs of an evolving world. Too often we, as students of business, are shown the past as if some solution that fit a problem ten years ago will solve the one tomorrow. If the predicament of the auto industry and the energy industry are any clue at all, the future is not what the past was. The world, with the help of electronic communication is in communication with itself. The era of U.S. as "superman" is over. The days of the big four are over. Quality is demanded as never before. Quantity is not the

sole criteria. Industry does not demand the vast number of workers it did in the past. Farming takes 5 percent of the population. What will we do to pass the time in the future? Will we become craftsmen? Will we become artisans, artists, or a communal society? The forces at work over the globe point to a more even distribution of wealth and power. The days of 6 percent of the world population (U.S. in proportion to the rest of the earth) consuming 60 percent of the natural resources are over. What will we do as a nation to change as the rest of the world demands we do. These are serious considerations that we as students have the time and energy to reflect and act on. I would like to invite you to write in to The Archway to explain what you believe the future holds for your civilization in the course of your lifetime. Imagine.



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Duke Belaire's orchestra holds forth every Monday night at Bovi's in East Providence. On off nights, many of the men play with different jazz trios and quartets in Rhode Island and the greater Boston area. Others in the group are studio musicians who play backgrounds rock, jazz, and other kinds of music for children's shows that emanate out of Boston; such as,



"Sesame Street," "Zoom," and "The Electric Company."

The concert program Thursday afternoon, will be full of jazz and jazz-rock. The orchestra will play dynamic, original renditions of "Basie Straight Ahead," "Coruzon," "McArthur Park," "Sanford &

Son," "Jive Samba," and others. The program is being produced and directed by Dr. Burton L. Fischman of the English Department. The concert promises to be the most exciting musical program of a decade at Bryant. Be there. You won't want to miss it.

An Interview With Mrs. O'Brien

by Dan Robin

How would you feel if your manager told you on your return from vacation that your restaurant had become the south campus of Bryant College? This was the news that greeted Mrs. O'Brien, proprietor of O'Brien's Restaurant, on March 3.

Mrs. O'Brien said that she was apprehensive at first. She did not know what to expect. However, by the time the week was over, she was relaxed and impressed.

The academic atmosphere--certainly unique at O'Brien's--is what impressed her most. At times several classes were conducted simultaneously, with the students giving rapt attention to their teachers. "They seemed, she said, to take their studies very seriously."

Mrs. O'Brien made it clear that she remained neutral throughout the events of the

week. Although it wasn't quite business as usual, she appreciated the students' patronage and looks forward to serving Bryant customers in the future.

Mrs. O'Brien can be assured that many of the students who "discovered" O'Brien's during the strike will return--although for something else besides academics.

You may be eligible for a VA loan

GI Bill students who can't make ends meet despite recent increases in Veterans Administration education payments are eligible for VA loans to meet necessary education expenses, the VA pointed out today.

professional or vocational objective." Still another provision was that the student must have sought a loan under the guaranteed student loan program of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The loans are not automatic to all students, VA stressed, but applicants who demonstrate a clear need can qualify for loans up to \$600 per academic school year under a recent law.

VA pointed out that repayment of both the principal and interest is deferred while the student is enrolled on at least a half time basis, and no interest accrues until the beginning date for repayments is determined.

A December 3, 1974, law (PL 93-508), which raised monthly education payments by 22.7 percent, stipulated that loans could be extended only to those students who were found to be in need after the "actual cost of attendance" was compared to the student's "total financial resources."

Eligibility was limited further to students eligible for VA education assistance for attendance at an educational institution on at least a half-time basis. The law specified also that the course must lead to a standard college degree or that it be a course of six months or longer duration that leads to "an identified and predetermined

Installment payments must start within nine months after the student ceases to be enrolled on at least a half time basis. Interest at the rate of 8 percent per year begins at that point, and full payment must be made within 10 years. There is no penalty for prepayment. A 3 percent loan fee is deducted from the face amount of the loan to provide a fund to insure against defaults. Defaults are to be considered, overpayments to be recovered in the same manner as other debts due the government.

Students may apply through the VA regional office through which they are now receiving education benefits.

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Preregistration Procedure for Fall 1975

PREREGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR FALL 1975

Preregistration will begin on April 9.

In preparing a schedule, each student is allowed to select five courses. (Secretarial, Teacher Education, and December Graduates are allowed six courses.) When the Quality Point Average for the current semester has been calculated, a student with at least a 2.50 cumulative average may add a sixth course to the schedule (through the Add/Drop form).

A full-time Bryant College Day student has the option of taking one of his courses in the Evening School. The selection of this course may be accomplished during preregistration.

No change will be permitted until April 28. Please note that July 30 is the final date for making schedule changes. Any changes after July 30 will have to be made through the Add/Drop form during the first two weeks of the fall semester.

The order in which students preregister is determined by the Student Classification Number (SCN) and the birthdate. Approximately fifty students will be scheduled at thirty-minute intervals, as indicated below.

You are invited to take a seat in Room 386 a few minutes before the time indicated for your group. When your birthdate is announced, you will be permitted to present your selection of courses for assignment.

Consult the RANDOM BIRTHDATE LIST to determine your registration position (Number). Find your Student Classification Number below for the time you are scheduled to preregister.

SCN 7, 7L, 7T, 7B, 3A	
Wednesday, April 9	Number
8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	1 - 183
9:00 - 9:30 a.m.	184 - 366

SCN 6, 6L, 6T, 6B, 2A	
Wednesday, April 9	Number
9:30 - 10:00 a.m.	1 - 35
10:00 - 10:30 a.m.	36 - 71
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.	72 - 107
1:30 - 2:00 p.m.	108 - 144
2:00 - 2:30 p.m.	145 - 183
2:30 - 3:00 p.m.	184 - 220
3:00 - 3:30 p.m.	221 - 257

Thursday, April 10	
8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	258 - 294
9:00 - 9:30 a.m.	295 - 330
9:30 - 10:00 a.m.	331 - 366

SCN 5, 5L, 5T, 5B, 1A	
Thursday, April 10	Number
10:00 - 10:30 a.m.	1 - 92
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.	93 - 183
1:30 - 2:00 p.m.	184 - 275
2:00 - 2:30 p.m.	276 - 366

SCN 4, 4L, 4T, 4B	
Thursday, April 10	Number
2:30 - 3:00 p.m.	1 - 61
3:00 - 3:30 p.m.	62 - 122

Friday, April 11	
8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	123 - 183
9:00 - 9:30 a.m.	184 - 244
9:30 - 10:00 a.m.	245 - 305
10:00 - 10:30 a.m.	306 - 366

SCN 3, 3L, 3T, 3B	
Friday, April 11	Number
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.	1 - 122
1:30 - 2:00 p.m.	123 - 244
2:00 - 2:30 p.m.	245 - 366

SCN 2, 2L, 2T, 2B	
Friday, April 11	Number
2:30 - 3:00 p.m.	1 - 50

Monday, April 14	
8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	51 - 90
9:00 - 9:30 a.m.	91 - 130
9:30 - 10:00 a.m.	131 - 170
10:00 - 10:30 a.m.	171 - 210
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.	211 - 250
1:30 - 2:00 p.m.	251 - 290
2:00 - 2:30 p.m.	291 - 330
2:30 - 3:00 p.m.	331 - 366

SCN 1, 1L, 1T, 1B, Specials

Tuesday, April 15	
8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	1 - 122
9:00 - 9:30 a.m.	123 - 244
9:30 - 10:00 a.m.	245 - 366

REGISTRATION POSITION AS DETERMINED BY RANDOM BIRTH DATES (Mo./Day)

01/01	297	03/02	177	05/02	223	07/02	179	09/01	25	11/01	63
01/02	323	03/03	327	05/03	153	07/03	190	09/02	249	11/02	22
01/03	359	03/04	66	05/04	102	07/04	219	09/03	291	11/03	184
01/04	206	03/05	200	05/05	134	07/05	26	09/04	44	11/04	283
01/05	50	03/06	95	05/06	98	07/06	88	09/05	286	11/05	320
01/06	353	03/07	127	05/07	281	07/07	99	09/06	273	11/06	199
01/07	18	03/08	310	05/08	164	07/08	183	09/07	126	11/07	198
01/08	274	03/09	182	05/09	185	07/09	129	09/08	213	11/08	57
01/09	365	03/10	24	05/10	307	07/10	203	09/09	350	11/09	84
01/10	257	03/11	141	05/11	156	07/11	82	09/10	242	11/10	237
01/11	271	03/12	115	05/12	253	07/12	364	09/11	118	11/11	308
01/12	264	03/13	192	05/13	277	07/13	334	09/12	254	11/12	132
01/13	53	03/14	2	05/14	295	07/14	275	09/13	175	11/13	42
01/14	225	03/15	162	05/15	92	07/15	259	09/14	341	11/14	355
01/15	56	03/16	233	05/16	101	07/16	279	09/15	11	11/15	96
01/16	97	03/17	171	05/17	357	07/17	230	09/16	218	11/16	94
01/17	197	03/18	152	05/18	85	07/18	165	09/17	311	11/17	52
01/18	210	03/19	76	05/19	108	07/19	241	09/18	258	11/18	21
01/19	207	03/20	181	05/20	34	07/20	245	09/19	145	11/19	61
01/20	151	03/21	33	05/21	112	07/21	316	09/20	193	11/20	30
01/21	261	03/22	191	05/22	211	07/22	361	09/21	228	11/21	208
01/22	195	03/23	139	05/23	155	07/23	268	09/22	69	11/22	330
01/23	332	03/24	51	05/24	319	07/24	133	09/23	170	11/23	293
01/24	189	03/25	298	05/25	4	07/25	166	09/24	317	11/24	231
01/25	243	03/26	86	05/26	146	07/26	120	09/25	8	11/25	55
01/26	309	03/27	362	05/27	314	07/27	159	09/26	346	11/26	288
01/27	318	03/28	154	05/28	107	07/28	347	09/27	335	11/27	236
01/28	157	03/29	75	05/29	224	07/29	363	09/28	48	11/28	305
01/29	216	03/30	235	05/30	354	07/30	36	09/29	227	11/29	104
01/30	138	03/31	278	05/31	338	07/31	252	09/30	321	11/30	32
01/31	140	04/01	342	06/01	3	08/01	202	10/01	349	12/01	119
02/01	20	04/02	89	06/02	147	08/02	229	10/02	14	12/02	173
02/02	289	04/03	58	06/03	65	08/03	345	10/03	60	12/03	131
02/03	301	04/04	148	06/04	331	08/04	251	10/04	336	12/04	74
02/04	244	04/05	73	06/05	10	08/05	215	10/05	15	12/05	304
02/05	28	04/06	255	06/06	158	08/06	167	10/06	292	12/06	209
02/06	220	04/07	178	06/07	260	08/07	315	10/07	70	12/07	12
02/07	143	04/08	188	06/08	130	08/08	23	10/08	324	12/08	114
02/08	344	04/09	333	06/09	106	08/09	212	10/09	43	12/09	17
02/09	240	04/10	176	06/10	72	08/10	35	10/10	83	12/10	7
02/10	214	04/11	263	06/11	121	08/11	360	10/11	122	12/11	276
02/11	282	04/12	29	06/12	351	08/12	161	10/12	232	12/12	41
02/12	299	04/13	37	06/13	163	08/13	280	10/13	248	12/13	296
02/13	201	04/14	110	06/14	174	08/14	169	10/14	300	12/14	196
02/14	111	04/15	290	06/15	356	08/15	239	10/15	306	12/15	91
02/15	87	04/16	103	06/16	287	08/16	238	10/16	100	12/16	270
02/16	328	04/17	128	06/17	339	08/17	142	10/17	222	12/17	47
02/17	187	04/18	125	06/18	9	08/18	105	10/18	226	12/18	247
02/18	246	04/19	123	06/19	267	08/19	109	10/19	93	12/19	285
02/19	116	04/20	67	06/20	205	08/20	272	10/20	313	12/20	262
02/20	54	04/21	19	06/21	149	08/21	358	10/21	79	12/21	1
02/21	64	04/22	168	06/22	71	08/22	326	10/22	172	12/22	135
02/22	81	04/23	117	06/23	312	08/23	90	10/23	340	12/23	40
02/23	124	04/24	250	06/24	144	08/24	348	10/24	329	12/24	180
02/24	366	04/25	49	06/25	234	08/25	352	10/25	343	12/25	5
02/25	303	04/26	62	06/26	137	08/26	78	10/26	325	12/26	186
02/26	284	04/27	136	06/27	204	08/27	45	10/27	31	12/27	59
02/27	77	04/28	46	06/28	27	08/28	16	10/28	337	12/28	194
02/28	39	04/29	269	06/29	38	08/29	80	10/29	217	12/29	113
02/29	302	04/30	265	06/30	322	08/30	160	10/30	6	12/30	266
03/01	256	05/01	13	07/01	294	08/31	221	10/31	150	12/31	68

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TENTATIVE MASTER SCHEDULE

ACCOUNTING	Elec.	Instructor	Prer.	Meetings	Room
A101 A Secretarial Accounting		Weaver		10 M W F	246
B		Fontaine		10 M W F	247
C		staff		10 M W F	250
A141 A Fundamental Accounting I		Reynolds		8 M W F/9 M	246
B		Reynolds		8 T Th/9 T F	246
C		Reynolds		10 T Th/9 W Th	246
D		Ferguson		10 T Th/9 W/11 T	342
E		Smith		1 M/12 T Th/11 Th	342
F		Smith		1 T Th F/2 F	342
G		Filippelli		2 M W F/1 M	246
H		Filippelli		2 T Th/1 W/1 T	246
I		Filippelli		12 M W F/1 F	246
J		Messer		1 M/12 T Th/11 Th	343
K		Messer		10 M W F/9 M	343
L		Messer		10 T Th/9 W/11 T	343
M		Messer		9 T Th F/8 T	343
N		Ferguson		2 M T W Th	342
Z		Smith			
A142 A Fundamental Accounting II		Ferguson	A141	12 M W F/1 M	351
B		Perlow	A141	10 T Th/9W/11 T	351
A241 A Intermediate Accounting I		Perlow	A142	9 T Th F	351
B		Provost	A142	10 M W F	350
C		Weaver	A142	11 M W F	350
D		Weaver	A142	12 M W F	350
E		Weaver	A142	2 M W F	254
F		Perlow	A142	2 T Th/1 W	252
A242 A Intermediate Accounting II		Poley	A142	2 T Th/1 W	254
A243 A Intermediate Accounting III		Fontaine	A142	10 T Th/9 W	352
B		Perlow	A142	1 T Th F	352
C		Fontaine	A142	9 M/8 T Th	352
A341 A Cost Accounting I		Gaucher	A242	10 M W F	352
B		Gaucher	A242	11 M W F	352
C		Gaucher	A242	12 M W F	352
A342 A Cost Accounting II		Gaucher	A341	8 M W F	350
A343 A Income Taxes		Goulston	A242	9 T Th F	352
A361 A Managerial Accounting		Fine	A142	10 M W F	245
B		Fine	A142	8 M W F	352
A362 A Taxes and Business Decisions		Pontaine	A142	2 T Th/1 W	250
A441 A Advanced Accounting I		Goulston	A342	8 M W F	351
B		Goulston	A342	9 M/8 T Th	351
C		Goulston	A342	10 M W F	351
A442 A Internal Auditing		Provost	A342	11 M W F	254
B		Provost	A342	12 M W F	254
C		Provost	A342	2 M W F	351
ECONOMICS	Elec.	Instructor	Prer.	Meetings	Room
Ec101 A Intro. to Economics (Sec. only)		Knox		10 M W F	251

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E371 A Report Writing
B (This section for Accounting
Majors only)

FINANCE
F301 A Interpret. of Financial Data
F301 A Financial Management I
F303 A Investments
F401 A Case Studies in Bus. Finance

HUMANITIES
H254 A Appreciation of Music
H351 A Intro. to Philosophy

INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT
IM101 A Elements of Instit. Mgt.
IM102 A Fin. Analysis & Intern. Cont.
IM202 A Comm. Food Mgt. Survey
IM251 A Resort Management

LEGAL STUDIES - LAW
L102 A Law for Legal Secretaries II

L201 A Law of Contracts
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L202 A Law of Business Organiz.
L255 A Hotel Law.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
LE101 A Admin. of Justice

LE201 A Evidence

LE353 A Police Report Writing
LE357 A Narcotics Law Enforcement
LE401 A Tech. of Invest. & Interrog.
LE402 A Criminal Law & The Constitution

CORRECTIONS ADMINISTRATION
CA252 A Probation and Parole Process
CA353 A Social Deviation of Correction Inmates

MANAGEMENT
MG101 A Principles of Management

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MG250 A Personnel Administration

MG253 A Industrial Management

MG254 A Labor Relations

MG255 A Interpersonal Comm. for Mgt.

MG257 A Analysis of Industry

MG258 A Intro. to Modern Business

MG351 A Labor Problems

MG358 A Small Business Management

MG451 A Organizational Theory

MG475 A Management Seminar

MARKETING
MK101 A Principles of Marketing

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Mk201 A Marketing Strategies

Mk250 A Advertising & Mktg. Communic.

Mk265 A Sales Management

Mk275 A International Marketing

Mk300 A Bus. Research & Surv. Methods

Mk360 A Retail Management

Mk370 A Advertising Management

Mk380 A Consumer Behavior

MATHEMATICS
M100 A Pre-College Mathematics

M101 A Mathematics of Bus. (Sec. only)

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M102 A Mat. of Finance (T.Ed. & OA only)

M111 A College Algebra for Business

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M112 A *** M100 or 2 years of Algebra

M112 A Calculus

M251 A Statistics I

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PSYCHOLOGY
P150 A General Psychology

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P250 A Pay. of Pers. & Soc. Adjust.

P252 A Psych. of Adolescence

B

F253 A Abnormal Behavior

SOCIAL SCIENCES - HISTORY
SS251 A History of Western Civiliz.

B
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SS252 A Hist. of the Modern World

SS261 A Hist. of the U.S. to 1900

SS262 A Hist. of the U.S. Since 1900

SS351 A Ancient & Medieval History

SS352 A Russian History

POLITICAL SCIENCE
SS271 A Approaches to Politics

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SS371 A American Politics

SS373 A International Relations

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
PA201 A Policy Making Process

PA301 A Administrative Agencies

SOCIOLOGY
SS291 A Principles of Sociology

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SS292 A Cultural Anthropology

SS395 A Criminology

OFFICE EDUCATION - EDUCATION
SHORTHAND
OE121 A Shorthand Theory (Gregg)

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OE123 A Shorthand Theory Review

OE124 A Intro. Dictation-Trans.

OE225/226 A Intern./Adv. Dict-Trans. (80wpm)

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TRO A Transcription

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TYPEWRITING
OE131 A Typewriting I

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OE233 A Typewriting III

OE234 A Typewriting IV

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OE201 A Office Machines Lab. I

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OE202 A Office Machines Lab. II

OE203 A Office Administration

OE204 A Legal Office Administration

OE205 A Medical Office Administration

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OE206 A Office Machines Lab. III

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EDUCATION
ED202 A Philosophy of Education

ED304 A Basic Business Methods

ED408 A Student Teaching

SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT
SM201 A Intro. to Data Processing

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SM251 A FORTRAN Programming

SM358 A Management Science I

*** SM201 and either SM 251 or permission of the instructor.

SCIENCE
Sc151 A General Biology

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Sc161 A Earth Science

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Sc252 A Physiology of Human Anatomy

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Sc351 A Ecology

Sc352 A Physiological Hygiene

Sc354 A Nutrition

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Sc361 A Physics

Culmination and Examination Schedule May 9-16, 1975

MAY 9 : 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.				1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.			
A142 H	F301 A	Sc251 A		A141 B	E102 L	Mk101 C	OE132 C
A242 E	L203 C	Sc251 B		A142 F	E102 N	Mk101 Z	OE132 D
A361 A	Mg101 D	SM252 A		A242 D	E201 B	M111 C	OE201 A
Ec112 G	Mk101 B	SS251 C		Ec112 E	E201 F	M112 H	OE202 G
Ec112 J	Mk101 E	SS252 E		Ec112 O	E255 A	M251 F	OE228 B
E102 R	Mk360 A	SS291 C		Ec366 A	F303 A	SM201 B	OE233 C
E102 S	M251 C	OE202 C			LE102 A	SS252 D	OE233 D
E201 J	M251 G	OE202 K			Mg250 B	SS291 B	
E251 F	M252 B	H255 A				SS351 A	

MAY 12 : 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.				1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.			
A142 A	E250 A	P150 D		A243 A	LE102 B	Sc151 D	A142 E
A342 A	L101 A	SS251 A		A343 B	LE258 A	SM202 A	A142 K
A441 A	L202 A	SS271 A		Ec112 B	Mg101 C	SS291 A	Ec321 A
Ec112 C	Mg101 E	OE132 A		Ed410 A	Mg356 B	SS356 A	E102 D
Ec371 A	Mk300 A	OE132 B		E102 A	Mk265 A	SS376 A	E102 N
E101 B	M111 D	OE201 B		E201 D	M111 B	OE202 B	E255 B
E102 B	M112 K	OE233 A		E251 E	M251 D	OE203 A	Mk101 D
E102 T	M112 L	OE233 B		E353 B	P150 F		Mk101 F
E102 U	M112 O			TM201 A	Sc151 C		OE202 E

MAY 13: 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.				1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.			
A142 B	Mg101 F			A142 O	H451 A	M251 H	
A451 B	Mg254 B			A242 A	L101 B	M251 J	
Ec251 A	Mk300 B			A342 B	L201 A	P150 A	
E102 C	M112 N			A353 A	Mg101 A	P150 E	
E102 K	M251 B			Ec112 F	Mg258 A	SM201 A	
E102 V	SS261 A			Ec112 N	Mg351 A	SS262 A	
E353 A	SS271 B			Ec255 A	Mg356 A	SS271 C	
E355 A	OE202 C			E102 E	Mk250 B	SS376 A	
L202 B				E102 H	M111 A	OE203 B	
				E102 O	M112 J	OE307 A	
				E251 D			

MAY 14 : 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.				1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.			
A101 B	E102 X	Mk101 A	Sc251 C	A142 G	E201 H	Mk280 A	Sc353 A
A142 Z	E251 G	Mk450 A	SS261 B	A452 B	E371 B	M112 G	SS293 A
Ec101 B	F451 A	M112 M	SS391 A	Ec112 D	LE402 A	P250 B	OE234 C
Ec112 H	Mg101 Z		OE234 D				

MAY 15 : 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.				1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.			
A142 C	Ec112 M	L203 B	Sc151 A	A242 C	E201 A	Mg253 A	SM450 A
A142 D	Ed307 A	Mg101 B	Sc151 B	A342 C	E201 C	Mg257 A	SS252 B
A142 M	E102 G	Mg254 A	SM201 D	A442 A	E201 E	Mk250 A	SS271 E
A142 N	E102 M	Mk201 A	SS262 B	Ec111 B	E251 A	M112 C	SS271 G
A242 B	E102 P	Mk370 A	SS271 F	Ec112 L	F302 A	M112 D	OE202 D
A362 A	E251 C	M251 A	SS373 A	Ec112 P	TM301 A	M252 A	OE227 B
Ec111 A	E259 A	M352 A	OE202 A	Ec251 B	LE354 A	P252 Z	
Ec112 A	L203 A	P250 A	OE202 C	Ec493 A		Sc161 B	
				Ed306 A			

MAY 16: 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.				1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.			
A141 A	E251 B	L251 A	P252 Y	A101 A	E102 F	M112 A	SS252 A
A142 J	E355 B	LE354 B	P253 A	A101 C	E102 J	M112 B	SS271 D
A241 A	E356 A	Mg101 G	SM201 C	A142 L	E102 Q	M112 P	OE201 C
A452 A	F304 A	Mg357 A	SS251 B	A341 A	E251 H	M251 E	OE202 J
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	* SS394	Race and Ethnic Associations	SS291	244	
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	* EC372	Comparative Economic Systems	EC112	246	
	* E101	English Composition I		252	
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	MK260	Marketing Strategies	See Bulletin	250	
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	* P253	Abnormal Psychology		345/381	
	* SC263	Astronomy		243	
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Evening Division Fall 1975

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	F303AE	Investments	343	
	EC321AE	Price Theory (Micro Economics)	350	
	* E101AE	English Composition I	359	
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	MG101AE	Principles of Management	251	
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	MG258AE	Introduction to Modern Business	254	
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	MK450AE	Marketing Problems	346	
	* M112AE	Calculus for Business	347	
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	* SS271AE	Approaches to Politics	243	
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	TR201AE	Principles of Transportation	355	
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	* EC112AE	Principles of Economics II	250	
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	* SC151BE	General Biology	344	
	* SS373AE	International Relations	242	
	* SS292AE	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	243	
	TR251AE	Warehousing and Material Handling	355	
THURSDAY	A241BE	Intermediate Accounting I	244	
	A361AE	Managerial Accounting	245	
	A354AE	Budgeting and Control	351	
	A441AE	Advanced Accounting I	246	
	* EC265AE	American Economic History	242	
	* EC281AE	Regional Planning	255	
	* E101CE	English Composition I	354	
	* E102BE	English Composition II	355	
	E201AE	Written Communications	359	
	* H254AE	Appreciation of Music	358	
	L201CE	Law of Contracts	257	
	L202AE	Law of Business Organizations	344	
	LE301AE	Criminalistics I	344	
	LE353AE	Police Report Writing	360	
	MG250AE	Personnel Administration	250	
	MG353AE	Wage and Salary Administration	251	
	SM201BE	Introduction to Data Processing	361	
	MK250AE	Advertising and Marketing Communication	252	
	* M111BE	College Algebra for Business	353	
	* M251BE	Statistics I	352	
	* P150BE	General Psychology	353	
	* SC354AE	Nutrition	253	
	* SS261AE	History of the United States	243	
	TR252AE	Export and Import Operations	254	
SATURDAY A.M.	A141DE	Fundamental Accounting I	245	
	* EC111BE	Principles of Economics I	246	
	* EC251AE	Money and Banking	247	
	* E101DE	English Composition I	250	
	LE351AE	Police Patrol Management	251	
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	MG151BE	Human Relations for Supervisors	253	
	* MK101CE	Principles of Marketing	254	
	* SC352AE	Physiological Hygiene	344	
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	LE101BE	Administration of Justice	246	
	SM201CE	Introduction to Data Processing	361	
	MK275AE	International Marketing	247	
	M100BE	Pre-College Algebra	250	
	* P150CE	General Psychology	251	
	* SS271AE	Approaches to Politics	252	

GETTING HIGH

by Michael Moon

Can marijuana be taken seriously? Is marijuana use spreading? What are the effects of continued use?

These questions and others like them have been bandied about for the past forty years. The only answer has been the enactment and enforcement of harsh laws prohibiting the use and sale of cannabis sativa. There have been numerous studies made of the drug. One sponsored by the federal government concluded marijuana use has had fewer ill effects on human beings than the "legal" drug, alcohol. Other studies have shown marijuana to impair the learning function and impair sensory perception (ie: drivers under the influence have reactions that are slower than drivers who remain "straight").

In the last five years the press has carried reports of "legalization" of marijuana by local governments across the land. In Ann Arbor Michigan the crime of possessing marijuana was made a misdemeanor and a fine of \$5 would be collected from the guilty party (no pun intended). In Berkeley, California, the city council voted to make possession of small amounts of marijuana legal and suggested some action be taken to legalize the evil weed. The federal

government, not to be outdone announced that it would no longer consider the possession of small amounts a felony. People who sold or distributed "pot" were and still are the people who can be jailed for keeps. I wonder if people can ever possess small amounts of marijuana without buying it from someone else. A someone who has enough of it to be put in jail for at least a year or two. This little inconsistency in the law just has to be accepted I guess. An organization called NORML has lobbied the Congress of the U.S. for the last five years to reform marijuana laws and has had bills introduced by Senator Javits of N.Y. and Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts, certainly a step in the right direction if the jails and courts can be relieved of the large numbers of "pot" cases they presently have to work with.

THC, the active ingredient in "pot" is also the thing that makes pot good or bad. Some marijuana grown has so little THC in it that it has virtually no effect on the smoker. Other types of marijuana have so much THC that even a puff of a (1) "reefer" renders the smoker semi-coherent. On the subject of being high, I spent one evening talking to a group

of college students in an attempt to find out just what they felt and thought about "getting high".

Q: Is there anything that seems better when you get high?

A: "I sleep better." "I laugh a lot." "I'm a good spectator." "I really get into music."

Q: What is it like to go to work when you're high?

A: "Never!" "It's the kind of job that nobody cares if you get high or not." "It is so easy that I could trip while I was at work." "I used to sell things and I would get high and go to work, but I was always afraid that older people that I knew would catch me and think badly of me."

Q: What about Sex and Pot? A: "Like gin and tonic." "Get Erotic." "A great mixture." "I like to get naked."

Q: What happens when you drive under the influence?

A: "It's great if you have sounds to listen to." "My reactions are a little slow."

Q: What happens to you that you don't enjoy too much?

A: "My equilibrium is off." "My timing gets really poor." "My coordination is slow." "I can't study when I'm high." "I'm soooooo silly."

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Noel's Education Proposals To Legislature Composed At Bryant

The education proposals to break down sex barriers in education in the public schools of Rhode Island sent to the legislature last week by the Governor were created on this campus by the Subcommittee on Education of the Governor's Permanent Advisory Commission on Women.

Joan F. Marsella, Associate Professor of Social Sciences, is chairperson of this 12-member committee which includes three from Bryant—Gertrude Hochberg, Director of Public Relations; Mary Lyons, Assistant Professor of English; Mary Jane Pelkey, Department Chairperson, Secretarial and Office Education. This committee held most of its meetings on this campus as luncheon guests of Professor Marsella.

The committee recommended that our schools not only give more encouragement to students to choose courses without regard to the usual sex roles, but require all students of both sexes to take at least one course in technical and vocational arts and one in the

general area of home economics or secretarial training.

These proposals, according to the committee, will serve students both "by widening their horizons and by reducing their own potentially stereotypic views. Society itself will ultimately gain by an enlightened population."

A Preliminary Report submitted to the Rhode Island Permanent Advisory Commission on Women entitled, "An Overview of Sex Sterotyping in Rhode Island Public Education", was the result of an in-depth investigation, study and analysis of 30 school districts in Rhode Island prepared by Professors Marsella and Pelkey. It is an extensive report of approximately 60 pages. Reprinted several times, this report is now available at the Women's Commission Office, 235 Promenade Street, Providence.

Bryant College takes pride in this contribution to the Governor's Legislative Proposals, on advancing the goals of education in our state.

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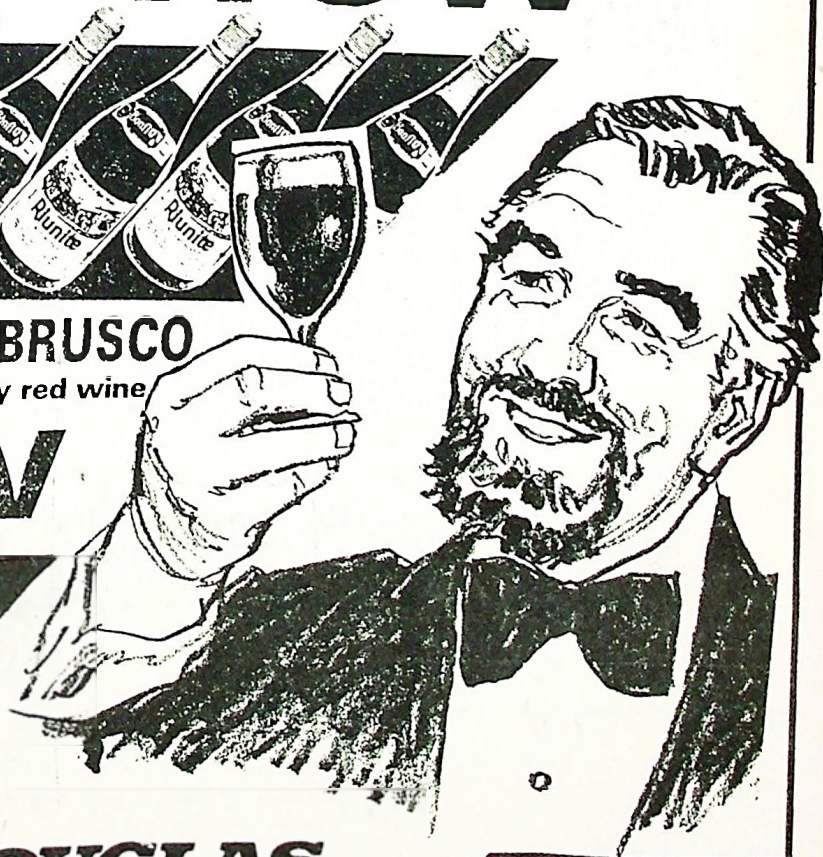
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Parents' Weekend

by Lynnda Pollen

Two weeks from tonight starts a super-exciting weekend for you and your parents, sponsored by the Student Senate. We are holding a Parents' Weekend for the purpose of having your parents visit the campus and catch a glimpse of our campus life (not forgetting the chance they receive to again see their son or daughter!). There will be a tremendous variety of entertainment, as you can see in the schedule.

Concerning hotel accommodations, we have learned of several that are still available in the Seekonk-South Attleboro, MA area, which is approximately 15 minutes from the campus.

Some possibilities in Seekonk are:

Esquire Motel.	(617) 336-9000
Gateway Motor Inn	(617) 336-8050
Hearthstone Motor Inn	(617) 336-8700
Holiday Inn	(617) 336-6600
Town and Country Motel	(617) 336-8300
Tradewinds Motel	(617) 336-6945

Some possibilities in South Attleboro are:

Holiday Inn	(617) 761-6660
Stateline Motor Inn	(617) 761-4825

Hotels in Providence and its immediate area are already full so it is definitely necessary to make reservations now!

If there are any questions, let the Student Senate know. Come up and visit or call 231-1200 Ext. 290 or 291.

It will be a fantastic time for everyone so make sure your parents are coming and mark it down on your calendar!

Professor Mary Jane Pelkey

Professor Mary Jane Pelkey, of the Bryant College faculty, was appointed head of the department of Secretarial and Office Education, it was announced by Dr. Harry F. Everts, President. A lifetime resident of Glendale, Rhode Island, Miss Pelkey is currently

associate professor of secretarial and office education.

She is a graduate of Burrillville High School. At Bryant she received her Bachelor Degree of Science in Business Education and went on to earn a Master's Degree in Education and Certificate of Advanced Graduate Education Study at Boston University. She taught business at Burrillville High School.

Professor Pelkey is currently an officer of WE (Women Educators of Rhode Island) (She is treasurer of this organization). She holds membership in the Rhode Island Business Educators Association, the New England Business Education Association and the National Business Educators Association.

She is co-author of a special report written for the Education Committee of the R.I. Permanent Advisory Commission on Women entitled, "An Overview of Sex Stereotyping in Rhode Island Public Education" in 1974. She also co-authored "Office Calculators-A Collegiate Textbook and Workbook."

Professor Pelkey resides in Glendale with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Pelkey.

Bryant College
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Meeting
Monday, April 7, 1975
Room 386B
3 PM

JAZZ: A MODERN ART FORM IV
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Auditorium: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

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PARENTS' WEEKEND '75

Friday, April 18, 1975

6:00-8:00 p.m. Registration in Rotunda.
8:00-9:00 p.m. • Deli Dinner reception of students/parents/administration/faculty in Salmanson Dining Hall.
9:00-10:30 p.m. •• Nightclub Act with Robert Klein in Salmanson Dining Hall, with snacks. Alcoholic beverages available.

Saturday, April 19, 1975

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Registration in Rotunda.
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. •••Brunch in Salmanson Dining Hall.
11:00-11:30 a.m. Stage Band in Salmanson Dining Hall.
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Faculty/Administration Seminar — "The Underlying Ethics of Business Courses," in room 386 A & B with snacks.
12:00-12:15 p.m. Address by Dr. Everts, President; Dr. Fullerton, Vice President for Student Affairs; Student Senate President; in Rotunda.
12:15-2:15 p.m. John Kolisch — hypnotist/mentalist in Rotunda.
3:30-4:30 p.m. Karate exhibition (guys and girls) in Gymnasium.
4:30-6:30 p.m. ••••Dinner in Salmanson Dining Hall.
Table Tennis in Gymnasium.
5:00 p.m. Folkrock Mass in Rotunda.

6:30-8:00 p.m. Drama Production by The Masquers Club in Auditorium.
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. "The UVL Band" with snacks in Salmanson Dining Hall. Alcoholic beverages available. Raffle of donated prizes.

And, if parents stay on Sunday...

Sunday, April 20, 1975

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. •••Brunch in Salmanson Dining Hall.
12:00-1:00 p.m. Folkrock Mass in Rotunda.
4:30-6:30 p.m. ••••Dinner in Salmanson Dining Hall.
7:30, 9:00 p.m. Movie, "Westworld" in Auditorium (2 showings).

There are no overall charges for attending the weekend except for a nominal fee for the following activities:

•Deli Dinner: \$.50/Bryant Community \$1.00/parent
••Nightclub Act: \$.50/Bryant Community \$1.00/parent
•••Brunch: \$1.68/non-Bryant day student
••••Dinner: \$2.52/non-Bryant day student

Above fees are payable upon entrance.

This weekend was made possible by all of the above organizations and people, with special thanks to the Student Senate, Faculty Coordinating Committee, Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, Kappa Tau Fraternity, and the Office of Student Affairs.

Notices

Those interested in applying for next year's position of Student Intramural Co-Ordinator should make an appointment to see Mr. Drury anytime next week.

Help Wanted: (Male or Female) Address Envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible, See ad under business opportunities. Triple S.

Paul: Welcome to the "Has-Beens" club from Greg and Kevin.

Will the person who borrowed the bulletin board outside the Biology Lab, please return it? Also, needed are the notices that were posted on it. The return can be effected at your convenience.

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SENIORS NEEDED: to donate time during Pre-Registration in order to help underclassmen understand the Teacher Evaluation Books. If you are willing to help, please contact Scott Matty or Nick Mont in the Student Senate Office.

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Faculty-Student Dialogue Program

The Student Affairs Office, in conjunction with several faculty members, is sponsoring the first in a series of faculty-student dialogues. The first dialogue, a three week, six session informal discussion addressing the issue of ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE, will be held in the Coffee House at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from April 8-24. The format for each discussion will be a fifteen minute presentation by the moderator followed by a forty-five minute interchange between the moderator and the participants.

April 8, (Tuesday)

CONFLICT

Included under this topic are the nature, theories, and management of conflict. (Moderator: John Jolley)

April 10, (Thursday)
April 15, (Tuesday)

GOAL FORMULATION FOR CHANGE
DESIGNING CHANGE SYSTEMS
Included under these topics is an analysis of key traditional organizational goals, organizational resources, risks, dangers, and obstacles that lend themselves to or limit the magnitude of change, change feasibility, change readiness, goal-setting techniques, and change models. (Moderator: John Zieger)

April 17, (Thursday)

COMMUNICATION AND CHANGE
Included under this topic is an analysis of the communication process and social systems as they relate to roles, norms, and group goals. (Moderator: Burt Fischman)

April 22, (Tuesday)

ORGANIZATIONAL ROLES AND MANAGEMENT
Included under this topic is an analysis of the various types of managerial styles and roles in organizations. (Moderator: Joan Marsella)

April 24, (Thursday)

ALTERNATIVE MODELS OF MANAGEMENT IN HIGHER EDUCATION
This "rap-up" session will (1) show how the topics and processes discussed in the first five sessions can be used to produce change in a college or university and (2) analyze alternative models of college and university management. Emphasis will be placed on open systems of management. (Moderators: John Zeiger and Gaytha Langlois)

All members of the Bryant community are invited to attend.

Roger Williams Student Painters' Festival

The Southern New England Painters' Festival, open to undergraduates currently enrolled in colleges in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, will open on Sunday, April 13, in the Library of Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island. Students are invited to submit oil and acrylic painting April 9 through April 11 to the Library or the Art Department in the Art and Theatre Building. Entry fees are as follows: \$3 for one painting; \$4 for two paintings; \$5 for three paintings. A First Prize of \$100 will be awarded, along with one \$75 prize, two \$50 Roger Williams Art Club Awards, and four \$25 Honorable Mentions.

Providence painter Karnig Nalbandian will act as selection and award juror. Mr. Nalbandian has had numerous one-man showings throughout the country, and his works are owned by major art museums.

The Painters' Festival will open at 3 p.m. on April 13 and will run through Saturday, April 19. The public is cordially invited to attend the opening and to view the exhibit throughout the week during regular Library hours. There is no admission charge.

Students wanting complete information on entry requirements should call the Roger Williams College Art Department at (401) 255-2203 or (401) 255-2277.

Bryant College Bowlers Capture Regional Rolloffs: Advance to National Championships

by Lawrence B. Selvin

The Bryant College pinbusters led by Eddie Kozin appended a tough Western New England squad on March 18 in the Area 8 Championships, and also earned a berth in the NAIA's annual tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. The national tourney is scheduled for April 17 through April 20. Bryant, runners up in last year's tournament, will make its third consecutive appearance, and fourth in the past five years in this prestigious event.

Bryant toppled league opponent Western New England College on the Auburn Lanes in Auburn, Massachusetts, by a count of 5694 to 5517 in a 30 game

match. Eight bowlers from each team rolled two, three game series. The five highest cumulative six game totals, figured in the scoring for both teams.

Eddie Kozin bowled magnificently in recording triples of 660 and 641, a 216.8 overall average. Kozin's 1301 total was tops among all tournament bowlers. Also qualifying for Bryant are Mitch Chapman 563 and 566, a 188.2 mean; Bill McKee 541 and 567, 184.7 per game; Joe Kubiskey 502 and 589 or a 181.9 average, and Captain Bill Flanagan 529 and 536, a 177.5 mean. Bryant's 5694 total, an incredible 189.8 average, was the best among all of the 14 colleges and

universities from New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

Ed Kozin bowled a 265 which was the high single of the tourney. In addition Kozin tallied 231, 213 and 202 games. Other 200 plus games were bowled by Bill McKee, 223 and 222; Pawtucket's Joe Kubiskey, 210 and 202; Steve Miles, 212; Bill Flanagan, 204; Mitch Chapman, 213 and 200, and Mark Masley, 209.

Bryant Bowlers Continued

In league play, Bryant ranks third in the 14 team Tri-State Bowling Conference. The University of Connecticut tops the standings with a

composite 201.5-122.5 win loss record after six league tournaments. W.P.I. East, the defending league champions are in second at 199-125. Bryant, Rhode Island's lone representative is just 6 full points out of first place at 195.5-128.5. Cornell 190-134 and the University of Massachusetts 189-135, are fourth and fifth respectively.

Bryant's six regulars bring the following averages into the season's finale. McKee 192, Kubiskey 177, McKenzie and Kozin 176, Flanagan 175, and Chapman 170.

The league's seventh and last tournament, the Lowell Invitational is cited for Lowell, Massachusetts, and

will be sponsored by Lowell Tech. Bryant will do battle with the home team in the Team event, on Saturday afternoon April 5. These matches will ultimately determine the league champion for this year. The first place team travels to Gainesville, Florida to bowl in a national tournament.

Highlight

Bryant's Bill McKee bowled a record breaking 722 series at the Worcester Invitational on March 15. The triple consisted of 267-269-186 single games. McKee also rolled an impressive 581 triple in the doubles event to give him a 1303 total pinfall for 6 games, a 217 average!

SENATE NEWS

The minutes of the meeting of March 17 were accepted. Rich McGrath made the motion and Peter Jenne seconded it. 17 yes, 1 no, and 0 abstentions.

The minutes of March 20 Emergency Meeting were corrected to add the correct spelling of Raymond Schideler's name.

Executive Council Reports

Lisa Brown, President, was asked by the Office of Student Affairs that senators encourage students to attend the Student-Faculty Dialogues.

Lisa Brown also stated that there was to be a meeting of an independent objective group of college presidents to come and view the present situation of Bryant College.

This meeting will be held Thursday and Friday. Students who wish to make their opinions known to the group should make appointments through Gertrude Hotchberg. The students are asked to come in groups rather than individually.

This objective group of presidents will make a report to the Board of Trustees and this same report will be made available to the entire Bryant Community.

Tim Banning, Treasurer, told the Senate that this weekend is the Third Annual Soul Weekend. It will be sponsored in conjunction with Wantu Wazuri. He asked the senate to urge the students to come and partake in the festivals of the weekend. There will be no charge for the Bryant students and it will be a good cultural experience.

Scott Matty, Vice-President, asked for any seniors who wish to help with pre-registration of April 19 to contact him in the Senate Office. The seniors would help other students to choose their courses.

The attendance violation of Arnie Silva was pointed out. It was also pointed out that Arnie has missed four meetings of the Student Senate this semester. It was also added that he did not do the job that is required of a senator. He said that he would give a written resignation to the Senate.

OTHER BUSINESS

It was brought up that some seniors thought that there was a conflict in the dates of the Senior Semi-Formal and the Alumni Banquet. Rich McGrath said that the Alumni Banquet is April 25, and the Senior Semi-Formal is April 26, and most of the arrangements are already completed for the banquet.

The meeting was closed at 4:30.

ATTENDANCE

Executive Council-Lisa Brown, Scott Matty, Tim Banning, Lynne Anderson. Seniors-Bill Murphy, Bob Finnegan, Dan Landerfin, Rich McGrath, Jack Singleton. Juniors-Bob Sardo, Sue Horn, Dave Noblock, Ann Marie Vigneau. Sophomores-Peter Jenne, Nick Montt, Lynnda Pollen, Arnie Silva. Freshman-Ray Schideler, Lee Schneider, Sue Orlando, Nancy Weeks, Robert Young.

Attention: Dog Owners

There appears to be a recurring problem each year regarding dogs on campus. It becomes worse with the advent of Spring.

The Town of Smithfield has a leash law. That is, any dog not on a leash or under the direct control of its owner is liable to be picked up if any person complains about the animal. The dogs pose a problem due to the fact that

they knock over trash cans in the dorms, occasionally run wild in the Unistructure and, most critically, occasionally bite students or other members of the Community.

It is apparent that there is a large number of unsupervised dogs on campus. As of today, any unsupervised dog is liable to be apprehended by the Smithfield Dog Officer.

AFSC's Russell Johnson to Speak Wednesday on "The Ordeal in Vietnam and Cambodia"

By Elizabeth S. Palter

On Wednesday, April 9, at 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium, Mr. Russell Johnson a staff member of the American Friends Service Committee for the past 25 years, will present a talk on the topic, "The Ordeal of Vietnam and Cambodia."

The talk will focus on the development of events recently, in Cambodia and Vietnam. The speaker will especially bring attention to the political context of these events and try to suggest what future events may develop. The role of the United States in these events will also be considered.

Mr. Johnson has been a frequent traveler to this part of the world, and he himself served in India as Director of the Quaker International

Conference Program for four years. During his most recent trip to the Far East, in the winter of 1973-74, Mr. Johnson spent two and a half months observing the effects of the "post-war war" in Cambodia and Vietnam. He is a widely-published author on this subject and has also given testimony before Congressional committees. His interests, as a humanitarian, are in how the lives of the people are affected by political, economic and social structures and by the foreign policies of more powerful nations.

This talk is being sponsored by the Department of Social Science and is open to all members of the Bryant Community.

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Q: What happens when you get high?

A: "I get paranoid." "I feel introverted." "I get involved in details." "I miss a lot of conversation, like I should have caught that." "I pick up different things, like I can understand people better." "I get quiet and things get hard to understand."

People have to get the marijuana they smoke somewhere. Almost all of the pot smoked in America today comes from outside the U.S. Some well known types of marijuana are: Acapulco Gold (Mexico) Panama Red (Panama) Colombia South (obviously, Colombia Ganja America) African Ganja (central Africa) Vietnamese and many more including Jamaican pot and "hashish" which is made from the marijuana plant in the Middle East

What is it like to smoke different types of marijuana and how can you tell where the "pot" comes from? A group of smokers said this is how they tell what they've got.

Mexican— Like Autumn leaves. It tastes like Mexican dirt. It is harsh.

Jamaican— You catch a buzz. It has a more mellow taste than

Mexican, but you can consume joint after joint without passing out.

Colombian— It has a sweet taste, and sweet smell. It's the Ferrari of Cannabis. You can see God. Incoherence.

The price people will pay for this innocent weed varies as does the amount people choose to buy. Check these figures if you think you spend too much on liquor.

1/4 pound	60 to 120 dollars
1/2 pound	80 to 200 dollars
1 pound	160 to 500 dollars
1 kilo	200 to 1,000 dollars
55 pound bale	only God

and the custom inspector knows

It seems to follow that the better the marijuana the higher the price it can be sold for. Let the buyer beware! It also seems that the more that is bought the lower the per ounce price, like the economies of scale.

In some countries a large percentage of the population is engaged in the growing and selling of Marijuana. Marijuana contributes a sizable amount of income to countries like Jamaica and Colombia.

After all is said and done it seems to me that no matter what the law says, large numbers of people will continue to smoke marijuana. Perhaps the legislators will get around to legalizing this popular drug. Until then...be sure to hide the roaches.

Second Annual National College "Pitch In!"

Colleges and universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in the second annual National College Pitch In! Week, April 7-11.

Instituted last year, the event will again be co-sponsored by Budweiser Beer and the ABC Contemporary Radio Network. It is based on the nationwide Pitch In! anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

The basic idea is for college students to team up in ridding their campus and/or surrounding community of a litter problem. This year, participants are also encouraged to consider projects such as tree-planting and park beautification.

Week Scheduled for April 7-11



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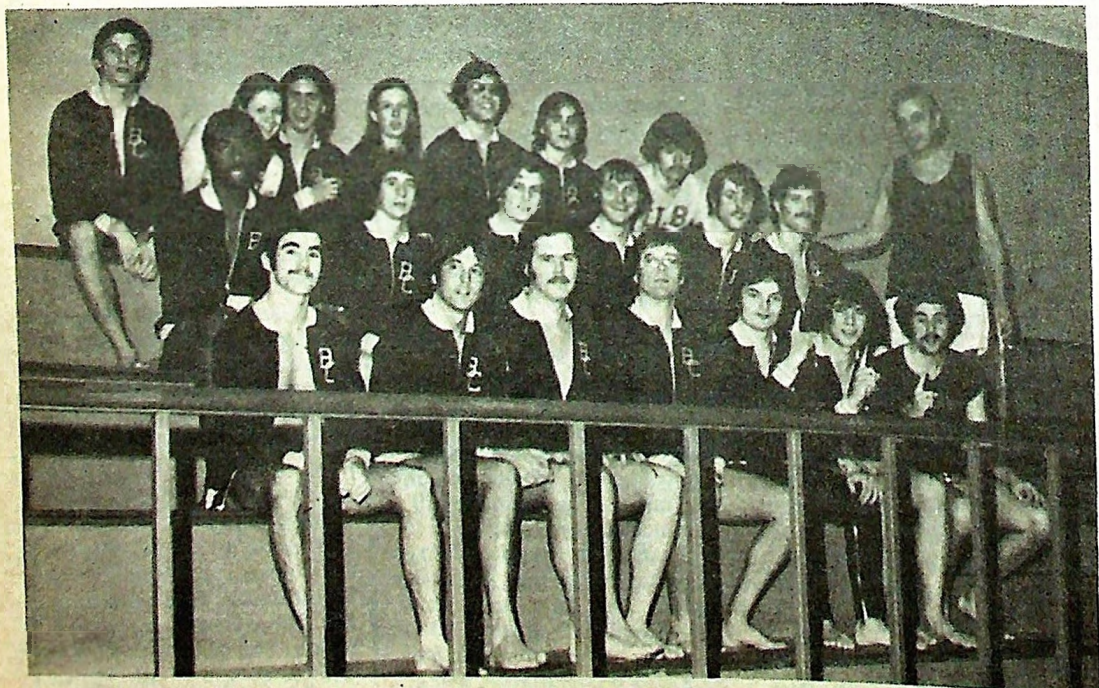
Bryant College Swimming Records

EVENT	DATE	SCHOOL	SWIMMER	TIME
1. 400 Medley Relay	2-21-75	Lowell Tech.	Scott Komita Ben Gray Pete Pelizza Tom Delaney	4:21.3*
2. 1,000 YDS. Freestyle	3-1-73	Boston College	John Johnston	12:03.4
3. 200 YDS. Freestyle	2-21-75	Lowell Tech.	Paul Luby	2:07.0*
4. 50 YDS. Freestyle	11-15-74	M.I.T.	Henery Lightbourne	24.5
5. 200 YDS. Individual Medley	12-4-74	Nichols	Scott Komita	2:26.8*
6. 1 Meter Required Diving	2-21-75	Lowell Tech.	George Foley	130.00*
7. 200 YD. Butterfly	2-21-75	Lowell Tech.	Mark Rafferty	2:56.4*
8. 100 YD Freestyle	2-21-75	Lowell Tech.	Pete Pelizza	:55.3*
9. 200 YD. Backstroke	2-21-75	Lowell Tech.	Scott Komita	2:26.1*
10. 500 YD. Freestyle	3-1-73	Boston College	John Johnston	5:43.0
11. 200 YD. Breaststroke	12-10-74	SMU	Ben Gray	2:41.3*
12. 1 Meter Optional Diving	2-21-75	Lowell Tech.	George Foley	160.00*
13. 400 YD. Freestyle Relay	12-10-74	SMU	Paul Luby Tom Delaney Pete Lockatell Pete Pelizza	3:48.0*

*Records broken this year.

1974-75 Swim Team Statistics

SWIMMER	MEETS	1st(5)	2nd(3)	3rd(1)	RELAYS(1.5)	TOTALS	AVG.
Scott Komita	3	4	1	1	1	25.5	8.5
George Foley	6	4	7	1	-	42.0	7.0
Craig Bogar	8	3	11	1	-	52.0	6.5
Pete Vimini	8	3	6	3	2	44.0	5.5
Paul Luby	6	3	3	4	3	32.5	5.4
Pete Pelizza	6	2	3	2	5	28.5	4.75
Henery Lightbourne	6	2	4	3	1	26.5	4.4
Ben Gray	8	2	6	-	3	32.5	4.1
Tom Delaney	8	1	4	1	5	25.5	3.2
Pete Lockatell	8	1	2	1	4	18.0	2.25
Joe Haydu	8	2	1	4	-	18.0	2.25
Scott Matty	8	-	4	4	-	16.0	2.0
Mark Rafferty	8	-	3	3	-	16.0	2.0
Chris Helmstetter	8	-	-	5	-	5.0	.63
Scott McShane	2	-	-	5	-	1.0	.5
Tony Markey	2	-	-	1	-	1.0	.5
Jim McEnery	8	-	-	1	-	1.0	.3



Top Row (l-r) Pete Vimini, Dorothy Aspinall(Mgr.), Chris Helmstetter, Marge Messier, Jay Small, Scott Matty, Glen Jette(Mgr.) Middle- Henry Lightbourne, Ben Gray, Ernie Leclerg, Mark Rafferty, Pete Lockatell, George Foley, Coach Sussman. Bottom- Mike Breen, Joe Haydu, Tom Delaney, Craig Bogar(Captain), Paul Luby, Pete Pelizza, Scott Komita.

As The Sports World Spins

by Mike McMahon

A LOOK AT THE N.B.A.

As the playoffs draw closer for the National Basketball Association there are many teams that appear to have a shot at capturing the world championship. This year the league has expanded the playoffs to include ten teams instead of the former system which allowed eight. The Washington Capitals have the best record in the league and have been in the playoffs enough times now to have the experience to win. They have stayed free of injuries all season, which in the N.B.A. is the secret to success. The Celtics are the perfect example of this. The top eight players on the Celtics all played in at least 76 games last year. They have had the usual nagging problems that all teams face, but the Capitals seem *READY* this year. They are led by Wes Unseld's fine rebounding and outside passing abilities. Elvin Hayes shares the rebounding and also adds scoring power at the clip of 21 points a game. The assists and steals are left up to Kevin Porter and Phil Chenier. Porter averages 7.39 assists, while Chenier averages 2.34 steals per game. The Capitals are at the crossroads. This is a year that fell into place for them. To fall apart in the playoffs might destroy them emotionally. The question is not one of talent. The Capitals have one of the best teams around, but are they ready to challenge the Boston Celtics?

The Celtics have that ability that separates the good teams from the great teams. They play their best basketball in the playoffs. Without question four of the Celtics are playing the best ball of their respective careers. They are Dave Cowens, Paul Silas, Jo Jo White, and Paul Westphal. Don Nelson has been in Boston a long time. Everybody knows what he can do. This year he leads the N.B.A. in field goal percentage. They are backed up by a bench led by former Providence College star Kevin Stacom. John Havlicek is at home in the playoffs. He is the mainstay of the Celtic team without question. At this point in the season not many people looked for the Celtics in first place. Dave Cowens missed seventeen games with a broken foot at the beginning of the season. The Celtics looked very unorganized and Buffalo, who claim that their team was better than the Celtics all along, swept into first place. Cowens returned and is playing once again in the form that has made him MVP. Right now the only answers anyone will find are in the playoffs. The other challenges like Chicago and Golden State will also have to prove that they can win the big games when they count the most. In any event the Celtics are still the team to beat. The team is better than last year's championship squad, and they are ready for all challengers once again.

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