Watergate at Bryant? Evans Still Will Not Seek Re-election

Loosening the sights of the values of authority, responsibility, cooperation, and all others needs of a successful republic will effect the future of many of us.

Perhaps one of the most concerned people in the midst of this is our Student Senate President, Greg Evans. The question of Greg's intention to run for re-election has been in many people's minds for some time. As a result we asked Greg to make a statement on his intentions concerning this matter and his perception of what it is that calls upon the Federal Government from the classroom. There were frustrations as well as successes. I made mistakes, but in everything I did I tried to keep the best interests of faculty and students in mind. The time has now come for a change, to wind down some concentrations on being a student once again.

To divorce myself completely from school activities will be impossible—Bryant has become too much a part of me. I will continue to help Bryant when I can in my capacities as Chairperson of the Non-Academic Grievance Committee, and in any other way I can. If the new President understands and wants to gladly assist him or her.

For those who are contemplating running for the office I ask that you seriously consider your actions. Actions must be taken into account. Consider the desires of every student, no matter what group or yourself.

If I were to focus on one thing above all else, it would be that one has to be willing to listen and work with others. This sometimes means modifying one's personal objectives; but in the long run, I feel it promotes better cooperation and understanding.

Efforts have been successfully made to correct various segments of the student body. Bryant's operation is not just a matter of greater cooperation in the past year, but are limited to how far they can go because Bryant's operation is built on a faulty foundation. Not until this fault is corrected will Bryant be capable of realizing its fullest potential.

I am taking this opportunity to offer my perception of the situation as it exists here at Bryant. It is my hope and bringing things into the open, Bryant will correct its problems and become the school internally that it should be.

There is one essential ingredient above all others that is lacking and that is trust. The attitude needs to change. To break the various segments of the school seems to be, 'you're after me, so I'm going to get you first.' Effective management that plays on intimidation is not the answer.

Anyone who believes the crisis of last February is buried is very sadly mistaken. This school has degenerated to a level where administrators, faculty and students alike must choose sides either for Dr. Evans or against him.

This poison that has so thoroughly infected our school and has been our school's complete stagnation. Potentially good ideas and programs have never been given a chance because of prejudices. We all have some frustrations and concerns. The students, for their part, have to become more aware of the considerations of the determinants of Bryant's continued existence other than the financial. The school has got to become more responsive to school needs. They must be commended, however. They have taken a bold step towards improvement, but anyone else so far in allowing themselves to be excluded.

There are segments of the administration whose policies have been suspended, because the administration is management and has to make the final decision. The faculty is most heavily involved. However, efforts should be made to take criticism constructively, and deal with it constructively. A valuable attitude and consequent action is not conclusive to this end.

Should there be a continuous exodus of personnel within the year, I urge President Manso and Mr. Hagan all Continued on Page 9

Evarts Still Silent

Dr. Harry Evarts still declines comment on the dismissal of Dente Tita as Director of Budgets and Personnel. Mr. Tomewy, of the Office of the President, said that Dr. Evarts, "Does not feel at liberty to talk about it." This is in reference to Tita's silence to Tita having a right to privacy. Dr. Evarts reports that he has nothing to hide and that Evarts can say anything that he wants to. When asked if the statement by Tita changed his mind or position, "It will change Evarts's mind or position."

As Paul Carroll, ARCHWAY news editor left the room, Evarts said, "Good luck."
Give A New System Half A Chance

by Kevin J. McGarry

In these days when administrations and presidents seem to be having “difficulties” with the news media—difficulties meaning that the news media print the truth, which sometimes hurts—they are trying to solve the problem by, in effect, removing the thing causing the problem. They’re doing this by imposing various forms of limitations on the media’s rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution.

In Washington, President plans to do this by cutting back on network television hours (through the F.C.C.). Also, the White House Communications Office has been advocating the breaking up of the three major networks.

At Bryant College, the President plans to do this by setting up an “Editorial Policy Board” to, in effect, CENSOR the output of the Newspaper and the Radio Station. This board will supposedly be made up of representatives of each of the constituencies at Bryant.

In order to save our President a lot of trouble, we are publicly stating that we will not submit to this or go along with it in any way whatsoever! We would hope that the Radio Station will assume a similar position while staying within the guidelines set down by the Federal Communications Commission. This is absolutely necessary in order for the students at Bryant to receive a free flow of information.

The ARCHWAY, as a responsible member of the news media, will continue to print the truth as it is; not the way some would like it to be, or by suppressing parts of it. We will continue to stay within the bounds of good taste, and without libel, provide Bryant students with the news.

If a confrontation occurs, we will be ready. We will rely on our record and the complete backing of the Association of College Newspapers of Rhode Island and the Rhode Island Press Club. As a college newspaper, we are entitled to the same rights and freedoms guaranteed to any other member of the press. AND WE WILL HAVE THEM!

Student Enrollment

by Kevin J. McGarry

Although the attention figures for this year are not as yet available, information concerning enrollment was obtained this week. Approximately 115 students entered Bryant in January, 1974. This figure is up from 95 in 1973 and 107 in 1972. According to Mr. George Craig, Dean of Admission, the MBA programs’ enrollment is higher. Although the exact figures are not available, Mr. O’Brien, Director of Evening School, has said that there was a distinctly higher enrollment in the night school is also higher than last spring. Attrition rate and total student enrollment figures should be available next week.

Shorthand and Typing Certificates

During the Fall Semester, the following people received Advanced Shorthand Certificates: Lisa Ruggero, Cynthia Ote, Carol Legree, Nadine Kemp, Nancy Landy, Rosemary Conti, and Wanda Byczkowski.

Advances Typewriting Certification All 160 students at Raymond Campa and Pamela Pagliuso.

No Censorship at Bryant!

Mr. Richard Alberg, Registrar, understands the connotations of information expressed by students in receiving their grades so late. He was good enough to take the time to explain the new system and the flaws that could be found after it was adopted a few weeks ago.

First of all, with the grades being done by computer, some new equipment was involved. The mark sensing equipment was left in incoming. Next, 25 to 30 percent of the grade reports were rejected because the pencil marks were not dark enough. As a result, electronic pencils were ordered; and all the cards had to be done over. After they were received, they were put into envelopes in hopes of saving time. However, notices of Dean’s List, probation and warning had to be put in some of them. This caused much of a delay. There were other problems connected with the computer. All the grade point information was not registered or was cancelled by the computer and had to be reprinted. Nevertheless, Dean Alberg thanks everyone for their patience and says that in light of all these problems should be solved now that they are known and hopefully there will be no recurrence of them.

Ed: Note: Another reason for the grades being late, was that some teachers did not send their grades in on time.

P.S.: Since I (sic) had so many (sic) in my last writing, please inform me and everyone else interested, what (sic) means.

Editor’s Note: According to Webster’s New World Dictionary of the American Language, (sic) is an adverb. It means thus or so. It is used within brackets to show that a quoted passage, often containing some error, is precisely reproduced. We have been using (sic) lately because we are not at liberty to correct spelling, wording, or grammatical errors in letters to the editor. In the future, to prevent excessive use of (sic) in your letters, please proofread your letters before you submit them. And thankyou for your questions and your letters.

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Student Senate Elections

It is the time of the year where many changes occur in many of our organizations of Bryant College. The Student Senate of Bryant College, the Student Affairs Administration (Pres. Greg Evans, Vice-President Matt McGaughan, Treasurer Janice Lepore, and Secretary Joanne Lipsey) have all worked hard and long to make Bryant a better place.

However, Fred Leonard, Speaker of the Council's term does not expire in the current school year. New officers of the Senate will officially take office on March 1, 1974. This year, the Student Senate Executive Council Election will be run for three days, February 26, 27, and 28. We feel that this will give everyone the opportunity to vote, which they should do. In fact, approximately 38 percent of the student body voted. This doubled the previous year's election of 19 percent.

We are hopeful of a strong continued from Page 1

It is McCaule's hope that programs such as this will help develop social conscience in the Bryant community.

BRYANT BI-CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

McCaule plans to institute Bryant Bi-Centennial Committee in association with Smith Island Bi-Centennial Committee. Its purpose will be to form a research and development program to show the place of Bryant in the history of America and its growth. Special emphasis will be on our contributions to society from our industries.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES AT BRYANT

McCaule sees the need for a re-emphasis of a language department at Bryant now, at least at the pre-college level. He believes that French and Spanish should be taught as well as other Chinese languages. He feels that there are market areas of untapped opportunity where Bryant graduates could earn good things and make valuable contributions to develop the ideas of world interdependence. McCaule is a firm believer in the Berlitz teaching method and feels confident that it can work well at Bryant. In fact, beginning the first of September, we would have scores of Bryant students completing the Berlitz course in a written form. "We live in an interdependent world and I would like to think that the students of Bryant as leaders in this interdependent world. However, without foreign languages, they are handicapped." McCaule is a rather prestigious group called the Committee for Educational Development (CED) which is formed to study with which the Federal government agrees and work to improve the education. It states, "We strongly uphold the principle that faculty should participate not only in governing the college and in the making of decisions of educational affairs. Matters in which the faculty should have a primary role in decision-making such as administrative and retention standards, introduction of new courses, curriculum, requirements for graduation, and enrollment of both faculty and students." CED also advocates that "the equalization of educational opportunity ought to be a major social goal and a basic responsibility of our society." It is interesting to note that CED is made up of 200 of the most able businessmen, and each must respect the needs and rights of the others. He believes this is best accomplished by coordinating actions. "The Federation is an important element in maintaining a free and open society and as far as I'm concerned it is here to stay."
O'Connell and Pelkey Author Text

by A.M. Vigneau

In this age of specialization, many students are finding that they are not using the books because they have never been taught how to use them. The expense is also a problem, and many feel that the amount of time spent on the books is not sufficient. The expense is also a problem, and many feel that the amount of time spent on the books is not sufficient. The expense is also a problem, and many feel that the amount of time spent on the books is not sufficient.

Mary Jane Pelkey received her Bachelor of Arts in Business Education from Bryant in 1965 and went on to teach English at the University of Rhode Island. She also taught at Smithfield High School before returning to Bryant as a faculty member in 1970. Pelkey has a Master's degree in Educational Administration and is currently serving as Co-Director of the College and Community Education Program.

Greg Evans, President of the Student Senate, opened the first Senate of the semester with a proposal to the Senate to change the format of the sessions. He noted that the current format is too large and that changes need to be made to better accommodate the students.

Rick Corrente made a proposal to the Student Senate to provide financial aid to students who are experiencing financial difficulties. He noted that the Senate has a fund available for this purpose and that the Senate should make more of an effort to publicize this resource.

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Comedy Week at the Bryant Cinema

At the Circus
February 3
6:00 p.m.

The Bank Dick
February 4
7:00 p.m.

Take the Money & Run
February 6
9:00 p.m.

Notice

"God's Trombones"
by James Weldon Johnson
Performed by
The Playward Bus Theater Company
Jim Mapp, Director
at Rhode Island College
Sat. February 9, 8 p.m.
Admission $2
For further information call 942-8821

Special Notice

On Friday, Dec. 14th, the Avon Cinema announced a new price policy for R.I. college students ($1.00 per student Mon., thru Thurs.) and we are pleased to mention that over 500 students have already purchased the Student Discount Cards.

For those of you who have not yet taken advantage of this price reduction, we have below a simple order form to use when requesting a student card. Complete the form, and mail it with $1.00 to the Avon Cinema, 260 Thayer St., Providence, R. I. 02906.

(Discount cards are sold by mail only and are not available at the box office.)

Gentlemen: Enclosed is $1.00 Please forward one Student discount card to:
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City Zip

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Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi's goal is to have a constructive as well as a physical pledge program. Unity is a major factor in pledging. If the pledges can maintain unity during pledging, then once they become brothers they will be able to rely on each other and work as a unit. Also included in our pledge program are functions to serve the community, in which pledges and brothers will work together. This unity will also be reflected in the pledge program as a whole.

Kappa Tau

Kappa Tau Fraternity has been around since 1945 and today still contains 22 brothers. Twenty-two distinct personalities with the ability and understanding to respect each other's opinion and to coordinate these differences into one working fraternity. To get along in the fraternity is a long, hard road. Pledging activities begin in February and will probably last three-to-four weeks. Pledging is only a challenge to test those who feel they want to know what brotherhood is all about.

During this time, the pledges will always be together as a unit and will inherit a lasting friendship and a strong feeling of pride. There will be constructive activities along with traditional activities during this time. The main purpose for the pledge period is to have the pledges get to know all the brothers of the fraternity. Remember, fraternities play a large role on this campus and can open doors to opportunities for all those who make it through.

Glen Cantin
Pledge Master

Phi Epsilon Pi

In February, Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity will continue their constructive pledging program. Phi Epsilon Pi's program is designed to build the pledges into true brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi. This program finds the brothers working right alongside the pledges.

The brothers and pledges of Phi Epsilon Pi, in the past, have worked with the Student Ecological Movement, the Children's Center in Providence, and the Red Cross. Also, in February, the brothers and pledges of Phi Epsilon Pi will visit the Rhode Island State Penitentiary to teach the inmates the meaning of brotherhood.

Coach Bean and the team!

Plaguing Phi Epsilon Pi again will show the Bryant campus what a first-rate pledge program can accomplish.

Larry Neustrom
Pledge Master

Kappa Sigma Chi

Kappa Sigma Chi, the first fraternity on Bryant's campus, was established in 1932. Kappa Sigma Chi's pledge program is a flexible three-to-four week program. This program provides for continuity and constructive activities, submitted by the brothers, which will benefit both the pledges and the Bryant community. These activities will allow the pledges to work together as a unit. Through working together, as well as by working alone, a feeling of brotherhood and lasting friendship will be instilled within the pledge class. The program will also contain traditional segments that have been part of Kappa Sigma Chi's pledge program since its beginning. The brothers are looking forward to an excellent program and a productive period.

Remember—fraternities play an important role in college life and can educate you through experiences you cannot find in your textbooks.

Frank Amodeo
Pledge Master

Phi Sigma Iota

This year the pledge program will contain both physical and constructive participation. The brothers and pledges will be working together on a project to improve our environment; we are also working together, helping alumni brothers in projects they have suggested to us.

The constructive part of pledging this year will again consist of both physical and constructive activities.

Sincerely,

Brian J. Lombardo
Pledge Master
Phi Iota Xi

This year the Sisters of Sigma Iota Xi have organized a constructive pledge program. Throughout the three weeks of pledging, we hope the pledges will achieve the objectives of unity and sisterhood. Many constructive activities will unfold in our pledge programs. The pledge will initiate their own basketball team. They will also work on community programs. Sigma Iota Xi, united with the brothers and pledge brother of Tau Epsilon Phi, will hold their annual Semi-Queen Weekend in February. We feel that throughout these various constructive projects the pledges will come to learn the true meaning of sisterhood.

Emily Marcotta
Pledge Mistress

Beta Sigma Omicron

As pledge mistress of Beta Sigma Omicron this year, my goal is to maintain a unified pledge class. Our pledges will be shown what sisterhood is and how becoming a member of our organization can be rewarding. My constructive pledge period will contain an equal amount of physical, mental, and goodwill tasks to ensure a well-rounded education into Greek life at Bryant. Our entire sisterhood is looking forward to an exciting pledge period, a very promising pledge class.

Marilyn Bliss
Pledge Mistress

Sigma Lambda Theta

At the school year pantomime, THITA gets ready for another year of pledging. The program will have the sisters working together with the pledges even more. Last year the "replies" made a sincere effort to contribute to needed causes. One cold weekend last year pledges and sisters were out collecting for the Easter Seal Drive, eventually bringing in the highest percentage of contributions of any Greek organization.

One group project was the Valentine’s Day Party we put together at the Cedar Crest Nursing Home. For about a week or so we (pledges and sisters) worked together to make a big Valentine centerpiece and small favors filled with candy to hand out to all the elderly people. We also sang songs and everyone joined in. They really seemed to enjoy our company as much as we enjoyed making others smile for a while.

As most Greeks on campus know, the THITA "p&" is the unique, traditional part of our program. This year we hope to add a few more constructive and rewarding projects to our program-in addition to basketball games, and of course, the field and songs.

Jackie Checenzazy
Pledge Mistress

Sigma Iota Beta

Sigma Iota Beta Sorority was founded in 1944 by Bryant alumni. Joe Kane, Mr. Kane met with a group of hard-working and interested girls and organized the chapter. Through his leadership the chapter's name was changed to Sigma Iota Beta, and the Sibbies became an involved unit of Bryant College.

Each year SIB has a basketball, softball, and volley ball team of which we are all proud of.

Included in SIB’s most recent accomplishments is the winning of the Mr. and Mrs Personality Contest.

There is a special spirit to SIB. It’s difficult to describe, but every Sib knows what it is. It’s a mixture of honesty, love, and care. The Sibbies are not a carbon copy of one another. Each one is us an individual, but when all our individual ideas and personalities are combined you have the unity and Sisterhood and Sigma Iota Beta.

Pledging for SIB consists of four weeks. The pledges will all wear a certain uniform every day during pledging. The pledges will all be required to do both physical and mental things to the best of their abilities.

The Sibbies are back and the Sibbies are proud. We are prepared for all the ups and downs of the coming semester.

SIB VOLLEYBALL was exciting for all of us this year. SIB’s A team, backed by Siby and her “mop top” Ophelia and Tracee and her “hula hoop” show the SIB’s A team is not a problem. They placed first in their division but lost to Theta in the final playoffs. All in all, it was an enjoyable time.

SIB T-BALL was also a big success. They came alive in the season, backed by the “one-fisted Pam” and Bunny and “ballerina dive”.<br>
SIB B held a 7-9 season. A season we all are proud of and enjoyed immensely.

The Sibbies extended their volleyball season into the fall with an enjoyable game against Club’s counterparts. We had the opportunity to come to Bryant on a Sunday and had lots of fun playing a win against SIB B and a loss with SIB A. This event is sure to be a repeat performance next year.

SIB-TKE COD was divided up into A, B, and C teams. Team A suffered one loss to Phi Sig - BSO. The team was rear-ended by Missouri’s "head shots" and Sib, the one-armed slimmer.

Team B, backed by the surprise shots and Club and her super "guns" took second in the crowd enthused. Team B lost to Iota Alpha Tsi and TSP-SIX, but gave all they had and enjoyed an enjoyable time.

Team A is all the running with Julie and her "super spikes" and Dan standing over the crowd. They have one loss to Delta Xi. Big but are still alive and well.

SIB B held its third annual SMOKER on November 6 in the Cot Mottler Lounge. We had a good gathering, and our team of "smokers" were up to their usual tricks.

Also, our ANNUAL TEA was held Sunday, at the Embassy Club in Woonsocket. It was a rowdy night, which also began the Christmas season for everyone who attended.

Madeline Delano

The following are the most frequently asked questions in the survey by ARA last Monday night. The response was good, according to John Ledwick, Director of Dining Services. This deals with the sections concerned with comment and suggestions. The statistical results must be calculated and will be published in The Archway when they are received. The questions are answered by Mr. Ledwick.

Q. "Why can't we have music in the dining hall?"
A. "Starting on January 30, music will be in the dining hall and will supply background music until the radio station is functioning, at which time that will be piped in."

Q. "Why are portion controls larger?"
A. "Effective in the near future selected items will be larger on a one-shot deal. Hamburgers will now be quarter pound and will be grilled. On some items, such as roast beef, where we know there isn't going to be any great deal of waste, portions will be increased."

Q. "Why can't we have cold cuts, or a consultant third entrée in case we don't like either choices?"
A. "This week, the grill will be open in one side on a trial basis so that a student will be able to order hamburgers or hotdogs cooked to order."

Q. "Why don't we have type of food we program have now?"
A. "This program is tailored to the facilities that are available, and we must live with it."

Q. "Why isn't the three-week menu period?"
A. "After the Food Service Committee meets Wednesday, it will published in advance so students can plan around it."

Q. "What about the desert menu?"
A. "There were many inquiries about items on and not on the desert menu. There are plans to rewrite it."

Q. "Why can't we have two lines open on all weekends?"
A. "In all areas where it is called for, two lines will be open. However, there will be a count taken on Thursday to determine the number leaving for the weekend. If the count warrants it, only one line will open."

Q. "Can we have more menu variety?"
A. "The Food Service Committee will be meeting and based on the survey results, items will be added or eliminated."

Q. "Why can't we have broiled items?"
A. "Simple. Because we don't have a broiler."

**ARA Survey Comments**

**Boat Show**
1-3
6-7

**National Figure Skating Championship**

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The Hockey Team ended their current Smithfield homestand with a convincing 10-3 rout of the Gordon Scotsmen. The win was Bryant's fifth of the season and kept alive Indian hopes for post-season play in Division III of the ECAC.

"Tim Daley wasted little time in getting Bryant on the scoreboard. The center on the Indians' number-one line picked up his own rebound and swatted into the Gordon net at the 17-second mark of the first period. The fast start a new Indian record for quickest goal scored and set a new record for a regular game season.

Gordon came back to tie the game four minutes later on the power play. With Stone off for holding, Gordon's Tom Chamberlain caught Phil Cerrone out of position, and the Scots' wing, Mark Jolly, deflected a shot off the Gordon net between the goalie and his post. The score was reviewed and the goal was overturned.

"Bryant quickly regained the lead with a second goal on the power play at 14:18. The two-point lead was extended at 15:30, giving the Indians a commanding 3-0 lead at the half.

"The Indians' defenseman, Mark Jolly, over Murphy's right shoulder. Indian hopes for post-season play were nipped (or distinguished) in the power play. With the homestand into the Gordon net at the 8:40 mark of the final stanza. Dick Molinier and Rick McConnell killed off the penalty with some fine checking at the Bryant zone. Unfortunately, their efforts were wasted when a Boston defensiveman illegally knocked down a line drive shot back into the Bryant zone. Nichols' Brian Fahey picked up the loose rubber and drove a low shot through the sticks. It looked like Phil Cerrone had the shot stopped, but somehow the puck trickled behind him for a Nichols' goal.

Bobby Wareham returned the margin of four goals with his second score of the night at 13:16. He corralled a Dan Webster pass and beat the Gordon rubber past a defending Nichols' goalie. Off the ensuing faceoff, Cerrone had the puck in the corner for a score of his own. The Bryant backchecking had the puck in the corner and Nichols' Morgan converted a centering pass to Cerrone's left. The second of the night for Nichols, scored again with Morgan almost on top of the goalie. Wareham would shoot a shot under Cerrone's pads. At this point, Bryant Coach, Bob Reall, would see both teams would play to the best of their two lines. The morale low off the power play and Webster lines kept Nichols pinned in their own zone.

UConn Smashes Bryant

Bryant journeyed to Storrs, Connecticut, to meet the University of Connecticut in an important Division II square off. The Huskies won by a lopsided score of 14-2. Both teams were coming off a narrow victory over arch rival Nichols College on Monday. Bryant entered the game with two hot scoring lines in the form of Phil Cerrone, Bobby Wareham, Dan Webster, and Nichols who have filled the opposition's net with three goals in the last two games.

Bryant opened the scoring at the ten minute mark of the first period. Stave Dave Sutherland took a pass from center Tim Daley and beat Connecticut goalie Parker for a 1-0 lead. The score by Sutherland turned out to be Bryant's only tally of a rather long night for the Indians. The Huskies had little time in getting the goal. Tom Dockrel beat both Indian goalies, Phil Cerrone, with the first of four goals he netted in the game at 10:28. Dockrel opened the scoring at 14:10, and teammates Dyroff and Cufone also scored for the Huskies.

Bryan and R.C.C. at CACC CENTER

Tickets for the Bryant-R.C.C. game are on sale in the Athletic Office. The first 500 tickets are just $5.00, and are good for the Thursday-Bryant/R.C.C. at 6 p.m. and then the following Friday night.

See John Gillibody, Sports Information Director, in the Athletic Office to reserve a block of seats for any organization.
March 8, 1971, Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali in the fight of the century for the heavyweight championship of the world. Joe Frazier was victorious in the fight by a unanimous decision after 15 rounds. Despite winning the fight, Frazier took a tremendous beating. He needed hospitalization for one month... All suffered a severely damaged jaw. Most boxing experts believe Frazier fought a "stupid" fight.

Since their first fight Ali has fought 13 times and Frazier has just four bouts to his credit. Frazier had looked unimpressive in these fights which included a mismatch knockout by George Foreman. All never seemed to regain his softness even though he won 12 of the 13 fights. The crime the United States Army bestowed upon Ali damaged his career. We never know what he was at his prime. Also, there is little question Ali's pounding of Frazier took a lot out of the man.

The promoters finally staged a rematch. The consensus speculated the fight would be between two has-beens who had nothing left to offer. These people proved to be wrong.

A slim, smart, and in-shape Ali entered the ring Monday night, while a strong, mean looking Frazier came into his corner.

All came out dancing and he proceeded to dance for the entire fight. He picked away at Frazier and easily won the opening round. Two beautiful combinations almost put Joe Frazier away in round two. But Frazier would not go down. The third and fourth rounds belonged to Frazier. He scored with damaging quick left hooks. Ali used his jab effectively in the fifth and sixth rounds. This writer believed Ali would continue this pattern for the remainder of the fight. Joe Frazier did not let this happen. He came out fighting in the seventh and eighth rounds. Once again he started to score with left hooks but failed to hurt Ali. The genius of Ali was evident in the final four rounds. He danced, jabbed, and scored with brilliant combinations. Frazier would never come close to Ali. In the twelfth round Frazier knew he needed a knockout to win the fight. Ali stayed away from "Smokin' Joe" for two minutes. He proceeded to score with more brilliant combinations touzzi the round. Ali won a unanimous decision. Referee Tony Perez scored the bout 6-5-1 Ali. The two judges scored it 8-4 and 7-4-1 Ali. I had the fight 8-4 Ali.

From this writer's point of view Muhammad Ali dominated the fight. He definitely has lost some of his once dominating quickness. But he has changed his style. He now fights like an artist. He has a so-called game plan and follows that plan throughout. Ali is still a great fighter and if he continues to fight by studying his opponent, could regain the championship. On the other hand, Joe Frazier is not the "beam's ham." He fought a courageous fight. But it appears he may have punched himself out and taken far too many pounding to continue as a contender. Retirement seems realistic for Frazier. He has nothing to be ashamed of, and should retire before he is embarrassed.

Ken Norton will probably get a title shot at George Foreman. The winner would likely fight Ali. If possible, boxing fans hope Ali gets his chance at the title before he reaches 40. Age matters, but Muhammad Ali is still the people's champ.

On Thursday night, January 26, the 1973-74 edition of Bryant's Table Tennis Team debuted by enduring a severe whipping from the paddlers of the Bruins of Brown University. 21-6 was the agreed score. They matched the equivalent (to a scrimmage) which offered practical training opportunities for all the players. The two rival squads had intended serving purposes for competitive improvement while playing under the most realistic of conditions. Stationed at 741 Westminster Street in Providence, both star-studded teams displayed prominent qualities of sportmanship.

The Brown quintet, without a doubt, was the quintessential powerhouse as they have finished impressively in two leagues of intercollegiate competition. The Bruins were run-uppers last year in the eight-team Ivy League and dominated the six-team Rhode Island Collegiate League last season, compiling a perfect 10-0 record. Brown manifested a consistent home form with an incredibly flawless demonstration of table tennis. The score of 21-6 for the local capital city team and but six earned by Bryant, failed to illustrate the type of play illustrated by the Smithsonian conglomerate.

Bryant utilized all their resources, battling their irrevocably borrowed form with eight eager and optimistic enthusiasts. Four of 1972-'73's Indian fires are regrouped with Bowie Donofield absent from the Bryant roster. The visitors Team "A" and "B" members both show definite promise. Newcomers Schenker blotted the Indian's lethargic warpath as the New Englanders contributed to the lone winning mark at 3-2. A spectacular comeback bid by the southerners, culminated when capturing his final three in a pair of straight games. Bruins surprisingly enough appropriated just five points to their opponents, while Browners, with their four points, tallying a more effective Yus Ferck puddled home a puzzling 1-3 cumulative maul.

The contest featured highly-intensive individual and team competition. This included several Bryant College Dorn 12 fans among others. Witnessed tremendous revenge entanglements in much of the three-hour struggle. Brown's brilliance and experience enabled them to overcome many crucial rallies in the majority of the tightly fought games. As had been previously customary in prior matches, each win constituted adding two out of three games. This produced a single team point, with the winnertaking a minimum of 14 for the conquest.

Bryant ping-ponged just two other dandies who penetrated the "Driver" who prospered through the victory on fire were regrouped with Howie Donofield absent from the Bryant roster. The visitors Team "B" and "C" members both show definite promise. Newcomers Schenker blotted the Indian's lethargic warpath as the New Englanders contributed to the lone winning mark at 3-2. A spectacular comeback bid by the southerners, culminated when capturing his final three in a pair of straight games. Bruins surprisingly enough appropriated just five points to their opponents, while Browners, with their four points, tallying a more effective Yus Ferck puddled home a puzzling 1-3 cumulative maul.

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Basketball is again lively at Bryant, as the Indians have scored 104 points in two games. The Indians swarmed through the basketball court in February, winning a series of games.

Last Friday, Dave Sorafine tied his scoring output of his career netting 33 points. The 6'10" spark led the 96-61 victory over South Hills playing in the forward slot. Starting center, Charlie Armstrong continued his excellent offensive form, registering 27 points. Ned Bohan, a deft passer, nabbed a new assist record in the process. Bohan, playing from tip off to final buzzer for the second time, registered 16 assists as the pokey guard from Providence dribbled through and around Barrington defenders time and again. 

Barrington, now 4-2 in conference play managed to outscore Bryant in the second half as two-year all conference Captain Daryl Lane scored 29 seconds half of his choice. Charlie Armstrong took pressure off Sorafine (9 rebounds) by scoring 10 points and a ten rebounds. Bryant moved into a first place tie with Long Island City (3-1) in the Nassau Conference.

The University of Maryland, the Poconos, a basketball team traveled four hours to meet Bryant. After beating the Indians ten consecutive games this year it cost the team a trip to the Poconos.

Quinnipiac Selected to ECAC Team of the Week

Steve Sadetsky

only 16 rebounds for Bryant. Bill Gouldisher, a 6'8" guard from Warwick, Rhode Island tied for game honors also netting 22 points. Bill threw in layups from distances up to 25 feet in his finest hour in an Indian uniform. There were many exciting plays in the game, as each of the 10 suited players contributing to the romp. Bob Moll grabbed 15 rebounds, scored ten points and played well defensively. Bob Hammel and Bob Moll hit all their shots from the field, with Hammel netting fourteen. Paul Melvin scored 11 points and Tom Dupont contributed 9 more. Walt Washington faked PoGo's guards on three successive plays, leaving the Maine playmakers on the floor. Washington, a freshman from Long Island City, NY, scored 19 points while sharing backcourt duties in a starting role. The 62 point margin of victory is a new Bryant record.

Dave Sadetsky has been selected to the ECAC Division III Team for the week ending January 26, 1974. Sorafine's efforts were recognized for both his defensive and offensive work. In the third quarter, he hit one of the tallest forwards in the nation and has 60 blocked shots. In the past four games, Sorafine has scored 54 for 79 (.684) and is averaging 28 points per game over the same span. Last season, Dave received Honorable Mention honors in the ECAC team of the week. This is the first of many selections for Sorafine.

Coach Tom Follard, since starting Charlie Armstrong and Walt Washington, has seen his team turn in the right direction. Scott, Dave Sorafine is happier at his forward position. Bob Hammel, third leading scorer on the team, played well in his forward position and compliments Sorafine's shooting ability with needed rebounding. Ned Bohan, the playmaker, made sure the offense clicked. The substitutes (who play as well as the starters) are tireless. Defense has improved in the last few games, but the winning element is oneness. Bryant is playing as one unit. A TEAM. Ending last semester at four and ten, the Indians are 8-6 now. Monday evening the team hosts Quinnipiac College of Hamden, Connecticut. The arch-rival Braves have beaten Bryant 10 successive times. Team work will be needed with the Bryant victory of the year. Goodbye Bryant! Hark Dunn.

Bryant Varsity Basketball

14 Game Totals

Will the Streak Run to Eleven?

by Steve Sadetsky

Bryant College plays host to Quinnipiac College Monday afternoon. The Indians have beaten the Indians ten consecutive games this year and it cost the team a trip to the Poconos.

Quinnipiac Coach, Curt Kahn, seems to have his players fired up against Bryant. Despite an erratic (8-10) won-loss record, the Braves are ranked seventh in the current weekly UPI-Coaches Poll.

Leading Quinnipiac's attack is Ed Roulhac. A pesky guard, Roulhac dominated the boards in the 94-92 loss earlier this season. His aggressive style forced the Braves to close to the Indians.

Bryant College Coach, Pat Goughlin, feels the Indians can win this game. His team is 10-4 this season, with wins over the likes of UConn and UMass.

Fan support is a must for this game. The Blue and Gold of Quinnipiac travels 160 miles for the game. This time they'll get a chance to tune up.

During the past week, the people involved in the world of boxing jumped high in ecstasy as Muhammad Ali regained the heavyweight title. By staging an amazingly difficult non-title fight with another former title holder, Joe Frazier, Ali, the most popular of all contenders, has thrust himself into contention for another crack at the heavyweight title.

George Foreman, the current heavyweight champion, appeared in the ring before the fight, along with other noted boxing celebrities including his next adversary, Ken Norton. Foreman looked as if Ali and Frazier pleased most of the crowd that paid over a million dollars to see the match live at Madison Square Garden.

Both fighters entered the ring with anger in their eyes. At the bell for the first round two of the participants ran to the center of the canvas to begin. Ali won the first two rounds and it appeared for awhile that Frazier had indeed lost some of his March 8, 1971 stature. Beginning in the third round, both fighters fought quite evenly.

To in fact, two of the three judges called the fourth round a draw. Frazier didn't take command until the seventh round; but Ali emerged the winner. In the twelfth, Frazier came out of the ring with a knockdown punch which would finish off Ali. Fortunately for boxing fans everywhere.

Because of Ali's victory, we now have four contenders for the heavyweight title. The three challengers are Muhammad Ali, Ken Norton, and Joe Frazier, and of course, the owner of the title, George Foreman. Although there are too many possibilities to list on paper, boxing's future looks like this.

Foreman should win his next fight with Ken Norton. If he does, then he must fight Ali for two reasons. First, Ali has beaten Norton; and second, he gives Norton another chance at the title. After Norton loses to Foreman, his next opponent should be Ali. Don't count Smokin' Joe out yet because he is on an even keel with Ali as far as his ability is concerns. Each fighter has a style only his own, but two fights have been fought in the ring and both have been exciting ones. It is my opinion that Joe Frazier beats Ken Norton. If he does, he deserves another crack at Foreman and the title.

The loser of the Frazier-Norton fight will receive the title. The current title holder, Joe Frazier will beat Frazier and then Ali and Frazier will fight for the last time. Real boxing showdown will overshadow Foreman or whoever inherits the title.

The fight will take place and you can bet everything you own that it will be one of the best fights in modern boxing times. It doesn't matter who the winner is—George Foreman will beat either of them.

Oh yes, I forgot to tell you that there is one missing ingredient for this theory. That involved the match between Ali and Foreman. In the near future you will learn very quickly not to bet against George Foreman. All this looks quite exciting for the next two years if all four stay healthy.
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