Tita Dismissed By Evarts

Tita Intends To Sue

by Kevin McGarry

Although several rumors exist throughout the College concerning the leaving of Mr. Bryant, Tita seems to be the favorite for no information available concerning the reason for his leaving. After efforts through several channels within the College were made in order to find out just what happened, we were told that we would have to go to the President for a statement. This futile attempt resulted in Dr. Harry Evarts saying that he did not wish to comment on the matter, although Tita had left for several reasons.

Consequently, in order to do justice to Mr. Tita and his reputation, which was good and well established with many of us who knew him, it was necessary to take another course of action.

As a result, we interviewed Mr. Tita himself concerning the contractual matter of his leaving.

Mr. Tita told us that as an administrator he supported Frank DeMonaco more than anyone else in the College. As a consequence, when he left, Tita was appointed as a one-half vice president aboard with Frank Albritton, who shared the other half of the vice presidency. After Albritton passed away, Alton Mott was appointed to the one half of the position. At this point, Tita was a viable candidate for the Vice Presidency. He said that he had already been having been appointed as one half vice president, he had been given the opportunity to cover the vacancy after the construction of the Townhouses and at the same time was performing his own duties as Director of Budgeting and Personnel. As a result, Tita found that statistically he came in higher on the rating scale than Mr. Scott. The President, however, felt that Tita was, in fact, better.

Tita informed us that he found Mott was been given a base salary which was higher than that of Tita's present base salary after being with the College for three years. Tita approached the President in order to question him on just why he had come out lower on the rating scale and why Mott had been given a larger base salary after three years of service to the Bryant Community.

When Tita confronted Evans with his questions, Evans told Tita that he did not know whether or not they could work together in the long run. Tita asked why, after all the responsibility that the President had placed in him from July to December, did he wait until this time to wonder something such as this. Tita then requested that he be allowed to take a two-week vacation during December. Evans denied Tita this request on the grounds that Tita was "too busy" to take a vacation, although Dr. Evarts took a vacation at the same time.

Tita informed Evans that they had to make a decision. He felt that at this point there were no rewards involved in all his extra responsibility and that he did not want to work himself into the ground. Therefore, as a result of the inequity that was taken place, Tita asked Evans to take back all the extra duties that he had, along with the extra monies that were being paid for them, and allow him to resume his administrative position and responsibilities as were defined in 1971. Evarts told Tita that a decision would have to be made.

Some time later, Tita was told that an appointment had been arranged for him with Mr. Scott. Although Tita was upset by the impression that the decision that was to be made was as to his responsibilities and assuming them retroactive to 1971, he was told by Evans that he was "all through," and was asked to clean out his office that day and leave. If he could not clean out his office that day, he was to return the following night and clean his belongings out. At this point, Tita was told by Evans that: "...However, if you resign tonight, I will give you your two weeks vacation pay, plus a good recommendation."

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Tita pay, plus a good recommendation.

Scott Appointed V.P.

Of Business Affairs

The position of Vice President of Business Affairs, which has been vacant for the past six months, has recently been filled with the appointment of Mr. Thomas Scott as the new Vice President, Mr. Scott, who holds a B.S. in Marketing and Business Administration from Indiana State University and an M.S.B.A. from Indiana University, comes to us from the Fort Wayne Campus of Purdue University.

One of the projects that the Department of Business Affairs is working on is the Food Service. Mr. Scott related that a rental price on them would be established in the near future. One question which has been circulating the campus is that of the terms of the lease.

Supposedly, the lease is to be for a full year. I asked Mr. Scott if there would be a problem for those students who would be here for only one semester. He stated that some arrangement could be worked out for those students who would only be at Bryant for one semester. Mr. Scott also commented on the Cafeteria and stated that there were a number of details that he wants to examine and improve upon before the Cafeteria opens.

In general, Mr. Scott's department is running well and they are working to improve things around the campus. One idea Mr. Scott has is to improve the cafeteria procedure. One alternative to the present method would be to be done through the mail. Mr. Scott is still new to Bryant, but he has shown a willingness to work for the betterment of the College and above all, the life of the student.

I think that we are all aware of the many problems which are integral parts of our present day economy. Close to us here at Bryant is the paramount problem of spiraling product and operating costs that are effecting our food service operations so greatly. As a result of this, there are several changes that are to be instituted that will effect all the students who live at Bryant College. Out of necessity and upon decision after meetings with the Administration, it has come to light that one of the most inefficient flaws in our food service program is that of waste. This situation is taking too much out of the dollars that we, the students, are lay out each year for food. This problem is indeed one that we all must concern ourselves with. The objective is to direct a dollar that is worth 20 to 30 percent less than last year and still maintain essentially the same service. Impossible, you say? Not according to John LedwicK, Director of Dining Service, but definitely difficult.

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Secondly, Mr. Ledwick would like us to think before we draw our beverage with our mugs, limiting ourselves to what we know we will drink. If we are still thirsty we are free to return for more. As an example, Mr. Ledwick states that if each student wastes only one ounce of milk per meal the cost of unused product (garbage) for the school year will be $7048 of OUR money.

Third, no food is to be taken from the dining room. This is not a change in policy but deserves reiteration at this point. All of our fees are based on the assumption that we eat in the dining room. We are being charged to consume all we wish but during regular meal hours in the dining room.

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There is no excuse for this negligence. If security is understaffed, then why doesn't the college hire more people? We're paying enough to go here! Also, if there had been sufficient security patrolling the area, the security guards did not have to move our of their dorms as did everyone else.

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Receiving Of Grades

Dear Editor,

In attending such an ultra-modern facility, this I find difficult to understand why it takes five weeks to process semester grades. Bryant even has its own computer!!! Most area colleges received their grades approximately five weeks following the close of school for the semester.

However, you can be assured that I received another tuition bill within the last two weeks of our winter vacation. It seems like when there is money involved, the students are never delinquent. There has been an ad infinitum talk about the carelessness of the Bryant faculty and administration for the students who have been delinquent. I am making this my personal statement for the most part. However, I believe that making sure that the students who have insured their grades within a reasonable time period is the first step in the right direction. If the students who are delinquent are not taken seriously, this backlog will continue.

Concerned,
H.A. Nelson

Does Anyone Have Any Feelings?

Dear Editor,

I couldn't do my accounting homework, and I was having my final test two days later. Frustrated and upset, I pulled my coat on and stepped outside into the cold night air. I decided that a long walk would clear my head and maybe release some tension.

As usual, the walk did nothing for me. I was now weary body into an empty parking place in the dormitory parking area, and waited. No one seemed to want to park in the last row of the parking lot so I moved closer. Again, I lay down, and waited for some great dream to come. When it didn't, I fell asleep. When the new dawn took over, I was woken to find myself in the parking space, because I woke up with a wheel lock attached to my body.

I am writing in response to the First Chance!, Second Chance! letter written by Evan Sherman. I am writing to ask why it is that students are given a second chance, yet they do not have a third. I believe that students who cheat do not deserve a second chance, and that they should be punished.

Larry Shelton

Our Food Deserves A Second Chance!

Dear Editor,

Last semester, the students of Bryant College voiced their extreme displeasure with the food being served in their dining room. It became evident that past ARA administrative officials were not interested in dealing with the problems of the operation. The current ARA administration of John Ledwick has prepared to change that prevailing attitude.

Mr. Ledwick will be initiating a food preference survey in the near future. He maintains that the survey will be an essential determinant in deciding future food policies. As an R.A. last, Bryant students will be afforded the opportunity to change the food that is being served. In a matter bearing such importance, sometimes students tend to take such a situation with "half a grain of salt." I sincerely hope that this survey will not be taken lightly while it is being passed out next week by members of the Student Senate Food Committee. The food problems of the dining room cannot be accurately resolved if the students do not pledge their support in this matter. There is no question that student food has been below the acceptable standards, but Mr. Ledwick has given the members of the food plan a chance to restore our food to respectable levels. The opportunity is there, don't ignore it, when filling out your food preference survey!

Respectfully yours,
Peter M. Lockatell
Chairman
Student Senate Food Committee

"The Man Is Alone"

Dear Editor,

The man stands alone and looking grim. His expression now showing the turmoil within.

Claiming that he committed no crimes
The man is now caught in the temer of the times.

Corruption has prevailed during his reign,
Yet the man refuses to accept the blame.

The nation cries out for him to reign,
Yet he simply claims that he is devine.

His attitude is that the public are fools,
For he is the ruler and we are the ruled.

But how much longer can this man believe
That the country as a whole can be deceived?

Lines upon lines, he continues the game
This man it appears is nearly insane.

This cries can be heard throughout the land
"I'm innocent my people, in this office I'll stand."

"I am the leader, your President!"
What is the meaning of all this unrest?

The media he claims has been unfair
Yet with his silent majority he has nothing to fear.

But he is wrong, they do not exist,
Those people whose welfare that he did resist.

As for the media, which he must despise
I pray they continue to uncover the lies
For the people are united and he isalone.

It's now time for him to step down from his throne.

Larry Shelton
 Paramount to the success of SAC is honesty on the part of the student. For example, if a student receives a mark which he feels is unjust, he must first consult with the leader on how to handle the situation. The student may discover that it was due to a lack of cooperation or an inconsistency on his part. Also, if class attendance was taken into consideration, both the student and the teacher must have complied with the policy set at the beginning of the course. Other policies and standards for assignments and exams must be complied with.

As part of the SAC the Seniors are also developing a Referral Service which will supply a wealth of information on the Rhode Island General.

There is one project of the Student Senate that is worth your time and effort. It is a project which has long been sought after and has now become a reality. Don’t just shirk it off as impossible. You just may need it some day.

There is more to saving gasoline than just slowing down. To slow down will only save you a little more. A better bet is to switch to a smaller car. Try a small car with a small engine, a standard transmission, no power steering, and no air conditioning. That would mean giving up a whole lot of things most Americans are used to, but the average sized equipment on their own cars. But, they also require more maintenance.

Some of the things Most Americans are used to give up are the emission control systems on their cars. The truckers would agree and have an ally in Congressman William Dickinson, an Alabama Republican.

Dickinson told his constituents recently that gasoline rationing probably wouldn’t work and he labeled the emission control device as “one of the main reasons our American automobiles consume so much gasoline。”

But what can you do if the Government doesn’t have your car? Use public transportation, or carpool for automobiles?

A recent Transportation Department test showed that 12 recently-built cars, nine of which were air-conditioned saw a four and one-half miles per gallon improvement in their highway speeds from 70 miles per hour to 60. The speed was kept constant at 50 miles per hour, the cars averaged 19.49 miles per gallon. This dropped to 17.65 from 50 to 40 miles per hour, with an overall speed increase to 70. The overall improvement in the average miles per gallon at 50 was 16.42 and dropped to 13.17 miles per gallon at 70.

While you may save a few gallons by slowing down, stepping down to a smaller car will make a bigger difference.

Earlier this year, Chrysler compared three cars—a typical full-size sedan weighing about 3,200 pounds, an intermediate-size car weighing around 3,000, and a sub-compact weighing 1,700 pounds. The difference was about 13 miles per gallon. The compact weighed roughly four miles per gallon for each 100 pounds between the big car and the sub-compact.

The difference wasn’t due entirely to weight, however. It reflected some of the things Americans look for in a car. The sub-compact was equipped with an automatic transmission and a displacement V-8 engine in order to maintain equivalent performance in gasoline consumption, power steering, power brakes and power windows.

The average 1974 chevrolet weights about 580 pounds more than their 1968 counterparts, partly the fault of the Government.

If you don’t want to give up your large car or if you own a small one there are a number of “painless” ways to improve mileage.

One that accompanies you down to 40 to avoid fast starts. Other suggestions include: allowing fast stops, not letting the engine idle for long periods—either during warm-ups or while waiting in traffic, because that adds up to zero per gallon; not hauling a backpack in the trunk; keeping your engine properly maintained; checking your cooling system; thermostat and keeping your tires inflated to the pressure recommended by the manufacturer. UPI, 1/24/74.

Another summer

Dear Editor,

At a point in our history where we are suffering from the most unrest and controversial decisions of any time, I feel the need asking just what justice and honesty are all about. Is it possible to have a situation which parallels that of the national scene with a tendency to generate on all levels where power is given to the leadership involved. It is perhaps a greater misfortune to think that Bryant College students are facing a situation that is so common in today’s community. I feel that Bryant College has too much potential and is being forced away from a crisis as this.

Here at Bryant College, we have only lost the services of an outstanding man in our administration, Mr. Corrente. His death was not only an administrative position, but shared one-half of the time, the management of business affairs and in addition had the responsibilities of building a construction, Mr. Dante Tita, suddenly one day word came that he was no longer a part of Bryant.

Why, we ask, has such an outstanding man who is a leader of our college? After getting no compelling answer, we were directed to “Dr. Harry Burns in our office.” we found that Mr. Tita’s death had been no apparent cause and without justification.

As a result of this great inequality that has taken place, I feel that the administration, Board of Trustees, Faculty and Student Body a full account for his actions for which no apparent justification stands. I choose not to think what would befall Bryant if this cause should overtake the Board of Trustees. Hopefully, they are objective, independent, and willing to attend to this matter in a manner which will assist the Community from any further action.

Sincerely, Kevin J. McLearry.

On-Campus Recruitment Procedures

1. The Spring On-Campus Recruitment program begins February 13. The schedule includes on-campus "Interview Request Forms" are now available in the Placement Office.
2. Review thoroughly the following information found in the Placement Office.
   a. Company "Interview Date Sheets" for available positions and qualifications.
   b. Recruiting brochures.
3. Complete and the "Campus Interview Request Form" and submit it to the Placement Director.
4. Assignments of companies and times will be made on an equitable basis in consideration of the interests of both the students, by a company, and the needs of students who seek interviews, proportionate number of interviews per student, there will be no additional interviews made through the "Campus Interview Request Form.
5. Subsequent changes to your schedule, if absolutely necessary, will be handled on an individual basis. Consult with the Secretary or the Director.

Please let us know in advance, as much as possible, if you cannot make an interview. We'll be happy to fill in the remainder of your schedule. See Placement Office for further PROCEDURES, Summary, Paragraph 6.

Dorm 11

Burglarized

by Paul Carroll

During the semester break, thefts occurred in Dorm 11 on two separate occasions. The first break in the damaged doors were replaced and a burglar alarm device was inserted on the exterior doors. All windows, exits, and entrances to the building were checked to ensure the safety of the building. The second theft occurred two days later on January 16. Again, doors were broken in through the building and suites were burglarized. Entry on this occasion is believed to have been made through a window which had not been secured, although it appeared to have been sealed. On both occasions the dormitory was vacant because of the policy of moving students into three dorms during wintertime for the purpose of conserving energy.

The students who were stolen included television sets, stereo, cameras and radios. The case has been turned over to the Smithfield Police for their investigation.

Classifieds

Wanted to buy: Used refrigerator. If you have one please contact Chapalier Dorm 10 Room 341.

We need a term paper typed! Will do efficient typing at a modest rate. Contact John, Dorm 9, 4:32 or 232-0195.

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Unique Talking Plants Shop Opens In The Plantations, Providence

Two Bryant College agrees with the keeping of semi-sentient greenhouses that plants are sensitive to feeling and need a lot of love. Carrying this theory to a practical level, Bryant College Class of '71 and Glenn Schin, Class of '73, have gone into business in an area they believe is the only green plants store in Providence.

Their enterprise is called Talking Plants and has opened at 246 South Main Street in the Plantations renewal section of the city. There are flowers who sell plants and the saplings themselves act as a sideline, Wolff, who manages the shop, said, "but we don't believe there's anyone else in this area doing what we're doing."

About this theory that plants "talk," which William M. Ansell, keeper of the brown greenhouses, exposed in a front-page story in the November 15, 1974, Evening Bulletin, both Wolff and his 22-year-old partner, "Plants are very sensitive to known feelings and are understanding of Japanese Pots Porosity, which carried a $45 privilege tag. "We set off without the help of scaffolding or burlap body," he went on, "and if we set in a bottle manner, the plant will die."

Talking Plants carries more than 400 varieties of indoor plants planted for hanging, setting on tables or to brighten a corner of a room. In addition to sale, they also offer their potted plants for rental at social and other events. The young Bryant graduates, who met on campus when both were business majors, worked for several summers in a similar operation in New Haven, Connecticut, run by the family of a college friend.

Cologne and chino were taken with the opportunity they decided to go into business in Providence even though both are from New York city. Why Providence? "We really like the area," Wolff said. "It's a great place to live,"

Like the flowers are shipped in from Florida and include the more common varieties—philodendrons, Dieffenbachia and Pothos—along with Davilla, which is also known as don't look fern, and the very expensive fern in the store, Staghorn fern, which sells for $75. The plants are arranged hanging plant with a four-foot spread.

Talking Plants is located in the historic restored Clifford Allen, Nightingale Block, which originally consisted of four brick and stone row buildings. Built after the South Main Street Fire of 1801, the block has had stores on the main floor since 1845. The first floor was used as the final section was built.

The Plantations urban renewal section along South Main and South Water Streets is being developed by the Rizzuto Company Inc., New York realtor, with the Providence Preservation Society serving as consultant.

Talking Plants is the latest store to open in six of the commercial buildings where work restoration has been completed, National International, which features Marieneko fashions and jazz fashions, at 200 South Main Street.

Planned for opening soon are new locations, and special and art gallery, a hairdresser, and a lounge, L'Elizabe.

A construction completion across South Main Street from the restored commercial buildings is The Plantations Townhouses and Garden Apartments, 76 one- and two-bedroom rental units. Edward Sulzberger, president of Wisconsin-Rolle Inc., has received approval in concept from the Providence Redevelopment Agency to construct 30 two-bedroom apartments in townhouses at the south end of The Plantations on Fortuny Road and Wickenden streets meet. A construction timetable for the project will be presented to the agency on January 8.

KARATE CLASSES
Beginning Monday
January 28
Contact: Chuck Bacheul...

See No Evil...Hear No Evil...Speak No Evil...

Days of Wine And Roses - 7:30

It is different, it is daring, but most of all, in its own terrifying way, it is a love story. A story of a bright, wholesome girl, who takes a leap of faith and decides to drink in self-defense, from her alcoholic husband. Suffers the tortures of alcoholism and winds up in a slum apartment with her drunken husband, and finally recuperating her degradation. She goes to their home together. The light back is a demonstration of the finest acting ever presented on the screen, but give Leo Remick, as the alcoholic wife, slips off the wagon, the husband who has drunk, leaves her. How their problem is finally resolved will make your audience stop and think twice before lifting that social glass to their lips. This is the picture that won five Academy Award nominations, and is a unique addition to the screen's many great classics.

Steve McQueen in LeMans

Totally authentic look at the world's most death-defying and dangerous racing competition, the grdule prix at LE MANS. Filmed on actual locations in France, McQueen's new film is a culmination of his ability as an actor and as a driver in his own right. Forty-five internationally famous racing drivers join McQueen as he speeds through the 24-hour endurance race. "In the GRAND PRIX/WINNING league for the visual excitement of its racing sequences...and skillful use of slow motion during the crash sequences."

"A fine 31st movie about the 24-hour motor race, with most exciting photo recording of that notable event, from the vantage point of drivers and spectactors." MOVIE PICTURES

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that infamous Cat is Back

Cartoons have come a long way since Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs pranced across the screen back in 1936, introducing the world's first full-length animated feature. With that landmark film, animation finally came of age, taking its place as a full-bred factor in the motion picture field. Now over three decades and dozens of cartoons later, sophisticated audiences are being treated to the latest and most drastic advance in animation—the full-length X-rated cartoon.

"Fritz the Cat" pegs its humorous, timely action onto the social misadventures of a long-hair, poetry-loving, white-livered, college-dropout cat. With a healthy share of prize-winning four-letter words, this milestone film traces its feisty hero through an extralong-gape parade of exciting big-citySCenes, where animals play teppy-boppers, hard hats, hippies, Black Panthers and revolutionaries during 30 minutes of violence, nudity and sex—enough to start Walt Disney whirling in his grave.

With wacky stories, satirical language and a realistic Manhattan backdrop, "Fritz the Cat" represents a great stride forward in animation maturity. If Fritz is any indication of cartoon heroes to come, Snow White, Mickey Mouse, and Bambi are going to have to stand up and take notice! In color, "Fritz the Cat" features a rock music score written especially for the film by Ed Bogas and Ray Shanklin.

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MBA Highlights
by Dean Lebovitz

We welcome your return to the campus and wish you a good spring semester.

With the growing interest in graduate study, today's column will continue to answer the questions that the Graduate Office has been receiving. We hope that the Graduate Office and its staff have been helpful in addressing your needs.

Q: When does the spring semester begin for the graduate school?
A: The Spring semester has already begun. It started on Monday, January 7.

Q: Where are the MBA classes being offered?
A: On campus, at the Rathbone Community Center in Portsmouth, and for Navy Personnel at the Naval Officer Training Center (NOTC) in Newport.

Q: Do you have day classes?
A: Not now. At present all graduate classes are evening classes.

Q: Since it is too late to register for the spring semester, when can I expect to have day classes?
A: The classes for the first summer session will begin on Monday, May 13. Registration starts April 15.

Q: When should I apply if I want to be considered for admission for the first summer session?
A: Right now. It takes time to obtain your transcript and letters of reference, to interview you, and to jointly plan your program.

Q: Can I apply now for the fall semester?
A: You certainly can.

Q: Is the admission test for Graduate Study in Business required for admission?
A: Yes, it is.

Q: How soon can I take the ATGSB?
A: The next exam will be given on March 30 (Saturday) at Brown University. Your application must be received in Princeton no later than March 29 (Friday).

Q: If I don't apply in time, can I take the exam on March 30?
A: Yes, there is a provision for walk-ins. But there is an extra charge, plus the regular fee. Also, you have to take your chance that extra exams are available. (If you have questions on this, check with the Graduate Office.)

Q: Suppose my ATGSB scores are not the minimum of 450, as recommended by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB)?
A: A new revision of standards weights your scholastic score against the ATGSB scores. A good cum (or overall) score is 750. You should see how precarious a condition the ship of state was in. The captain, the captain of another ship many years ago (the Titanic), informed those on board that they were just stopping for ice. It was to little avail and the ship was abandoned before being swamped. One of the influencing factors to this decision came the evening before the announcement was made at the worst family was flying back to Washington from the Nome, Alaska, White House. Noticing the bestselling statistics by the door of the plane, the Secretary of Commerce interrupted his activities with Julie and inquired what Nixon was doing. In reply, the President had answered that he was going to throw down a $50 bill and make someone happy. Pat suggested that he throw down two $50 bills from the plane and make two people happy. Needless to say, when someone that close to home expresses the discontent of the nation, it's time to quit. The following evening the announcement was made by Zeigler who echoed the sentiments of the dog who got his tail caught in the door when he said, "It won't be long The President, he said, hoped to spend a few quiet months at the Lewinberg, Pennsylvania...eh...White House.

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Mid-Winter Rhode Island Events

Lower Legal Age May Cause Problems For Colleges

Dr. Patterson feels that Bryant’s emphasis on career education is a great asset. This, he feels, makes Bryant unique in the area of meeting the needs of young people and preparing them to meet the challenges they are going to find in the world.
The basketball team should have gone home instead of hosting its own tournament. Bryant lost both ends of their holiday festival by 8- and 17-point margins. The competition was not taller, nor was it any better than the Indians. The tournament was lost because of a previous game. The attitude of Bryant players was poor and the results were just as discouraging.

December 27 and 28, Bryant College participated in Bentley College's first tournament. The Indians whipped Hunter College (New York) 64-33 in the opening round. As usual, previous came. 18 points. The Indians forged ahead 66-64 with three minutes to go, but Bentley came right back. The Falcon ballhander, Brian Hammel (29 points), scored two hoops in the final two minutes giving Bentley a 71-69 lead. Charlie Armstrong knotted the score with a hoop with 34 seconds remaining for Bentley.

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nestedly took the runnerrun trophy, as the season record dropped to four and four. The Bentley Tournament was over, but not forgotten. The very next day, Bryant played host to Springfield, American International, and the eventual winner of the Holiday Festival, Hartwick.

Playing in a depressed state of mind, the Indian players had their worst performance of the year. AIC hit 62 percent of their shots to Bryant's 47 percent, as they advanced to the championship game for $1.50 victory. Darryl Johnson scored 26 points and had 20 rebounds for AIC.

To add insult to injury, Springfield College beat Bryant's Falcon banding the Indians 97-80 defeat in the consolation game. After winning three

straight, Bryant had lost three in the same number of days. Bentley defeated Bryant last year in overtime, as well. Two overtime losses to the "best" college division team is enough. The Falcons, though, will have to travel to Bryant next time. February 28 is the date, and Bryant will be waiting for them.
ARMSTRONG AND SORAFINE
OVERHELM GORDON

by Steve Sadowsky

Coach Tom Folliard juggled the starting lineup last Tuesday and his strategy paid off. Starters Ned Bohan, Walt Washington, Bob Hammel, Dave Sorafine and Charlie Armstrong combined for 33 points, as the Indians defeated Gordon. The 78-68 triumph lifted Bryant's Naismith Conference record to 2-1. The victory also stopped a three-game losing streak, as Bryant marched to its fifth victory in eleven games.

Just six minutes into the game, Folliard pulled the gauntlets, as Bryant surged to a 15-2 lead. Substitutes Rick Stanley, Paul Melvin, Bob Moll, Tom Dupont, and Bill Goodisslate came to play, as they performed as well as the Gordon starting five. The closest the Scotts were to Bryant was the 33-24 halftime score.

Charlie Armstrong owned the boards, as the 6'10" soph grabbed 20 rebounds. Big Chin intimidated Gordon players and time again as he blocked a half-dozen shots. Dave Sorafine's 30 points again spearheaded the Indian attack. The 6'10" soph converted a miraculous pass from Bill Goodisslate late in the game as Bryant supporters were brought to their feet. Goodisslate, in addition to his passing, scored nine points, bombing four 25-footers. Tom Dupont, although not starting, scored ten points and took down eight rebounds in the romp. Ned Bohan (ten assists) again called the plays, as he controlled the tempo of the game.

Although Gordon was a weak team, it was good to see the Bryant players performing as a cohesive unit once again.

Starting the big sophs worked well Tuesday night. With seven more conference games remaining, Bryant still eyes the Naismith crown. Armstrong and Sorafine should hold off the opposition as Bryant earns the automatic bid for the NaIA playoffs.

Bryant Varsity Basketball
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THE GYM WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY BECAUSE OF REPAIRS TO FLOOR.

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., Prov., R.I. 02906.

(Discord 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:

Name
Address
City Zip

(The card entitles bearer to a $1.00 admission price, Mon. thru Thurs. evens. Regular B/O price is $2.50)