BRYANT HOCKEY OPENS 1ST SEASON

by Fred Colson
and Peter Lockett

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Smithfield Rink, Bryant will ice its first hockey team ever. The team will play an 18-game schedule in the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) Division II, which is the small college division. Captain Phil Cerrone (the only senior on the team) feels that the team will be a pretty tough schedule, with some of the top teams of the division slated to appear against the Indians. Coach Bob Reali agrees that it will be tough, but he also feels that the Indians will be able to show the opposition some pretty good hockey.

The spirit and attitude of the team has remained excellent despite a dismal preseason record. Coach Reali feels that it is just a matter of confidence and a little more time needed for the team to jell.

Goal looks strong with Cerrone, who is a graduate of Mount Saint Charles, one of the local schoolboy hockey powers. Backing up Cerrone will be Tom Yandow who hails from Burlington, Vermont. Together they should back bone the team's defensive corps.

"Regardless of how the preseason has gone," says Reali, "I told the guys not to get upset because right now we're just putting it together." He went on to say, "When I coached at Roger Williams, we used to lose to high school teams; but once the season started it all came together (one year with a 12-8 record followed by an impressive 15-4 season)."

Because this is Bryant's first year, the Indians really don't know what to expect from the opposition. A cautious style of play can be expected, Coach Reali says he plans to have the team wait for the breaks and then utilize the speed up front when they do come.

"Captain Cerrone feels that what he has seen in the preseason has been favorable. "The team has come a long way since we first stepped on the ice a few weeks ago," comments Phil.

Can ice hockey gain the popularity that basketball enjoys here at Bryant? The coach says that from what he has seen, the interest is there. He feels that people will turn out and support the team, and he sees no reason to feel otherwise.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the Indian will face Nichols at 7:30 p.m. in the Moses Brown (R.I.) gymnasium.

The Indians split the series last year, but a vastly-improved Johnson and Wales team may dominate. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. in. the Moses Brown (R.I.) gymnasium.
This year, the pre-registration for next semester is going surprisingly well. Students have not had to stand in line for hours on end, and the pre-registration help has not had to listen to the usual curses and insults. The system that is being used is also a lot fairer than the old system was.

Students have pre-registration "lottery" numbers which are based on their birth dates. The numbers for each day of the year were selected at random for the most equitable order of pre-registration.

Students have been requested to be in Room 386 a few minutes before their scheduled pre-registration time so that they can review their schedules in case any of their chosen courses have been closed out. If a course is closed, there is a list of other courses available in that particular time slot which has led to the least possible confusion.

The lines have not been very long so far; and the people who are working are very efficient, polite, and helpful.

The new system is very efficient because each student has an IBM card with their name, address, and other vital information on it. The program also has punched cards for seats in each section. When all the cards for a course are gone, the course is closed. The workers put the cards for course selections and the students' own card together. These will be run through the computer for the schedule printouts.

The only thing that was wrong with the pre-registration system was that the courses that were closed were not listed in order, but were added all over a blackboard. It was easy to overlook a course that was closed because of this. However, this situation has been corrected and students who must register next week will not have any problems in seeing what courses are closed.

All in all, we think that Bryant has finally discovered a good, fair pre-registration system. The new method worked well through the first week of pre-registration, and we think it will run just as smoothly for those who must register next week.

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Graduate School Interest

Dear Editor,

In the afternoon of December 7, 1973, Dr. William F. Lott will be in campus for the purpose of interviewing and recruiting students for a masters program in Economics at the University of Pennsylvania in Storrs. Dr. Lott will be receiving students in Conference room 331 after 1 p.m. on December 7. If you are interested in all in applying for admission to graduate school, whether it be in economics or not, we urge you to make an appointment to see him. Contact either Bill Sweeney or Bill Birnir for an appointment. Thank you for your cooperation.

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The Administration Ever Get Out Of The Gutter?

Dear Editor,

I am not on the Dorm 2 & Co. or TKE football teams, I am just a side line observer. I am writing this to bring a few facts out into the open that you wouldn't see from the statistics of the game.

It seems that TKE shows to the student body once again why they're not the most liked frat on campus. While Dorm 2 was trying to win a football game, it seemed that TKE was trying to win a fight. TKE tried to murder their way to victory with Dorm 2, the spectators, and even the referee. This is to say that TKE might not be too smart, but maybe they should put away their chains and get less packs for their head and gain the rest of the students at Bryant College.

Sincerely,
Gregory Evans
President, Student Senate

Will The Administration Ever Get Out Of The Gutter?

by Paul Carroll

Many of us here at Bryant put in long, tiring hours; and at the end of the day, we try to scrape our sanity together and go roaming in the gutters-of the bowling alleys, that is. A game of bowling expertise is fund between their abilities as administrators and bowlers as can be seen in "Hurricane Harry Evarts" with his whoppin second from the bottom average of 111. This less-than-perfect showing has been attributed to the gusting northeast tradewinds which persistently force his ball into the right-hand gutter.

The style and grace of the Administrative League is of the caliber that cannot be described on paper. To really get a good impression of their bowling abilities, stop by the bowling alley some Wednesday afternoon and see for yourself. Just make sure to wear protective equipment and a crash helmet—those foul balls sure do fly!

Photo by Nigro
**Bryco To Sell Products**

by Paul Carroll

Junior Achievement organizations, which set up small companies to be run by high school students, for the purpose of this program is to give these students experience and training in how a business运作s. One such company is presently being operated by Bryant College. "Bryco," the name of the Junior Achievement company, will be coming to add its products here at Bryant today. These companies are set up just like any other business firm, and they even sell stock.

The products which Bryco will be selling today in the Rotunda will be linen calendars and coffee mugs. Products realized from these sales go back to the stockholders of Bryco.

Rick Kart, the company's head advisor; and two Bryant students, Anthony Scuozzo and Charles Dearden, function in the capacity of student advisors. A number of Bryant's staff has purchased stock in Bryco, including Ronald Evans, Mr. Nege, and Mr. Gulski.

It is hoped that this worthwhile school project will be a success through the support of the Bryant Community.

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**Musical Business Seminar**

"The Business Aspects of Music," a seminar to examine methods of promoting successful events and conducting a musical business, will be conducted at Bryant College on Thursday, December 6, 1973, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room 386.

Ms. Lucia L. Rossepe, lecturer in music and a member of the Humanities Department at Bryant, will be director and conduct this seminar. She has invited three guest panelists to participate in the seminar: Mary Tune Stevens, executive director of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; Walter Axelrod, owner-manager, Axelrod's Music Company; and Other Cutler, composer-in-residents, Rhode Island State Council for the Arts. These panelists will deal with this subject from the creative, administrative and businessmen's viewpoints.

The event is open to the entire Bryant community and the general public is invited to no charge.

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**Final Meeting of Women's Organizational Seminar**

Dr. Lilli S. Hornig, Executive Director of Higher Education Research Services (HERS) will be the principal speaker at the final meeting of the Bryant College Seminar for Women in Organizational Management, taking place Saturday morning, December 1, 1973, at the Smithfield campus.

This event will bring to conclusion this ten-week program devoted to maximize the utility of existing institutions to meet community needs and to prepare women for managerial positions in the important non-profit agencies that serve so many vital areas in our daily lives. This is a pilot program funded jointly by Bryant College and a grant from the Rhode Island State Advisory Council for Title I of the Higher Education Act.

Thirty women administrators from local non-profit organizations have completed this seminar course. They will be presented certificates by Professor Joan F. Marsella, Professor of Social Sciences at Bryant who is also the director of the seminar. She was assisted by Philip R. Graf, the Director of Management Development at Bryant.

Dr. Hornig's topic will be "Future Horizons for Career-Directed Women." A graduate of Brown, Mrs. Hornig, wife of Brown University President, Donald F. Hornig, earned her Ph.D. in chemistry at Radcliffe.

She and her husband met while both were graduate students in chemistry at Harvard and were married in 1943. Since then, Mrs. Hornig has found herself immersed in the dual role of mother and chemist.

After working together on research connected with the Wrighten Project at Alamos, New Mexico, Hornig came to Brown in 1946 when Dr. Hornig joined the Chemistry Department, his first university job.

Mrs. Hornig's research interests have been in the area of cancer-producing chemicals and the nature of drug action.

Dr. Hornig was named science advisor to President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 and the family moved to Washington, D.C. Mrs. Hornig has served on several federal science missions to foreign countries, notably one in 1965 concerned with the establishment of the Korean Institute of Science & Technology. For several years she was a member of the Science Division of Catalyst, an organization devoted to facilitating the return of mature educated women to productive work. She has published several research papers and technological reports.

The public is cordially invited to this lecture which begins at 11 a.m. in Room 386 on the Bryant campus.
The Governor’s Office on Highway Safety today announced the release of valuable information pertaining to the use of seat belts from the National Safety Belt Council and the National Safety Council.

Charles H. Pelkey, President of the American Safer Mobs Council feels that 1974 may be the year that mandatory safety belt legislation is passed.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, 57,000 people died and four million were injured on our highways in 1972. This continuing rise in highway accidents has prompted federal and state officials to rethink their approaches to making highway travel safer. Rhode Island’s fatalities themselves as of October 31 of this year have risen 18.8 percent over last year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Pelkey said that recent studies by General Motors and Ford Motor Co. have shown that when used, lap and shoulder belts allowed much reduced airframe against serious and fatal injury compared to other restraint means, including the highly touted air bag.

Australia was the first country to mandate the use of safety belts, in 1968. Vehicle occupant deaths since have declined 20 percent and injuries 25 percent, as seat belts use rates have jumped from 25 to 80 percent.

Pelkey said 35 states are expected to give attention to the belt use issue this year, compared with 23 this year and eight in 1972.

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1. Shut off completely the electric heater blowers in the entranceways between the double doors in each dormitory.

2. Set the water boiler thermostats at 68 degrees.

The Committee feels that the following recommendations represent a positive response on behalf of Bryant College to the economy crisis.

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Energy Conservation Committee Report

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"Bryant College, like communities nationwide, is faced with a potentially serious energy shortage. Unlike others, however, it is not because of a short or imminent energy crisis. Of course, there are specific reasons for our situation that are different. Listed below are these factors and reasons for our situation that are different. Listed below are these factors and reasons why the following recommendations are worthwhile.

1. Bryant College relies extensively upon natural gas for its heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) system. This system, because of the supply of natural gas to the University, is the most vulnerable in particular to an extremely serious threat. However, officials of the University have indicated that this condition is not likely to result in a complete shutdown of Bryant College. The threat is that the College will be forced to make critical cutbacks if ever a total gas shutoff should occur. It is believed that gas will continue to flow at least until the above will happen, but it is, of course, possible they might be wrong. In any event, the College’s HVAC system is one of the most sophisticated systems of its kind in the Northeast, although, as we all note from time to time, it is an imperfect system. Bryant College’s HVAC system is designed to conserve energy. It has been estimated by our engineers that Bryant College’s present system is functioning at an energy efficiency level which most other institutions will only arrive at after having made rather severe cutbacks of services and operations. In any event, we are already at the point most all are trying to reach.

2. Bryant College’s HVAC system functions in three operating modes:

a. Day Cycle—the system is working 24 hours a day, heating, ventilating, and air conditioning, whatever the requirement.

b. Economy Cycle—the system is shut down at predetermined number of hours. During the operation of the Economy Cycle at the predetermined number of hours, which is from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week, our present discharge air temperature from the heating plant is 65 degrees to all occupied spaces. This is a significant reduction from the temperature of 55 degrees to all occupied spaces. This is a significant difference. The Economy Cycle at the predetermined number of hours is maintained to give us a discharge temperature of 65 degrees to all occupied spaces. This is a significant difference. The Economy Cycle is in a complete shutdown, no fresh air is introduced into the building, and the night thermostat which comes starting at 6 a.m.

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Right Up Your Alley

John Falardeau started voice lessons at the age of 10, and started singing professionally at 16. From 1955 to 1960 he travelled on the road with big bands accompanied by such recording stars as Tony Bennett, Gerry Mulligan, and Julie London. He also worked as an Insurance Representative for Price Waterhouse & Co. Boston and, via extensive patience with many students, adopted all of us as ber children.

Along with five Bryant students who work part time in the Bowling Lanes, John accommodated practices for our Varsity Bowling Team on Wednesday evenings, the Administrative League on Wednesday afternoons, and the Student Senate Office or call 232-6231.

Spring 1974 Registration

The registration announcements and forms for the Spring Semester of 1974 have been prepared and are being run off. They should be in the mail to our graduate students in a day or two.

MBA evening classes are scheduled to begin Monday, January 7. On campus, seven foundation and fifteen advanced graduate courses are being offered. Among these are two advanced Accounting concentration courses and three electives. An elective being offered for the first time is a course in Case Problems in Financial Analysis.

Off campus, four courses will be available at Raytheon in Portsmouth, and four courses in the NOTC program at the Naval Academy.

Graduate Advisory Council Speaker

Mr. Roland Berardo, former Foreign Service officer, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Graduate Business Advisory Council held at the Alumni House on Monday, November 26. Mr. Berardo is the Executive Assistant to the President of the Columbus National Bank, spoke on the topic, "Economic Depressions in the 1970's: The Influence of Trading Blocs on the U.S. Economy.

Bryant MBA Student President of Association of Irish Business Graduates

Frank Glavin of Ireland, who is enrolled in the Graduate School at Bryant, is the President of the Association of Irish Business Graduates. The Association, which was founded in 1970, has grown in membership. There are 45 American-trained MBA's now working in Ireland. Seventeen Irish MBA's graduated from U.S. business schools in 1972. In addition to Frank Glavin, members of the Irish Association are studying for their MBA's at Western Carolina College, Loyola at Chicago, Harvard, George Washington, and Columbia University.

This week's movies of the week

3:00 - 7:30: Saturday, July 8th

Summertime of '42

Director: Robert Mulligan

Along a misty, lonely beach on a summer colony-island, a man walks slowly among the grandpups. On this solitary morning stroll, he relives a summer on the island, the summer of 1942. He was 15, a boy named Hermie, on the threshold of manhood. Thus begins "Summertime of '42," a nostalgic excursion for some and an open door to a generation ago for others. But for everyone, it is a simple human comedy with a timeless feeling. It's as true today as it was in 1942, as it will be tomorrow. Only the calendar changes.

The story is one of growing up, of three boys spending the summer with their families on an island, of romance, of adolescent yearnings and fumbling, their adventures, their hesitant forays into the mysteries of the opposite sex.

“Summertime of '42," stars three newcomers, chosen after exhaustive tests: Gary Grimes, Jerry House and Oliver Conant. The Mulligan-Roth production also stars a blazing beauty named Jennifer O'Neill, "that long-haired woman" of '22, and marks her first dramatic starring role.
**Trafﬁc Clubs International has sent an announcement concerning their fourteenth annual scholarship. It is a $1,000 grant for the academic year 1974-1975. Additional information is posted on the Evening School Bulletin Boards.**

**Spring Registration materials will be mailed shortly. Those students who did not preregister should register using the materials they received in the mail. Do not use the cards stamped with "P." These are valid only for preregistration. Regular registration period begins December 26.**

**Results of the survey conducted during preregistration will be the subject of next week's article. About 25 percent of the currently enrolled students responded.**

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**Bryant's Sixth Annual Income Tax Seminar**

Bryant's Sixth Annual Income Tax Seminar for Practitioners will be conducted on the Bryant campus, Smithﬁeld, on Wednesday, December 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by Bryant College and the Internal Revenue Service, this program is coordinated by Charles H. Williams, Chief of the Audit Division at Bryant, George M. Kimmell, Chief, the Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, and William F. Marquess, Director of the Evening Division at Bryant.

The seminar is designed to provide a forum for the Internal Revenue Service and Professional Accountants and Legal Tax Practitioners to further the purpose of continuing tax education. The format of the program deals with tax problems connected with the formation, operation and termination of a business enterprise.

**Dr. Harry F. Evans,** President of Bryant, will welcome participants on behalf of the College. Opening remarks will be made by John J. O'Brien, district director, Internal Revenue Service.

Featured on the program are William S. DeMayo, C.P.A., Ernst & Ernst, New Haven and Robert J. McDougal, Lowndes, Smith, Donald, Farley & Kouse, Boston. Mr. DeMayo’s topic is: "Tax Planning for Fringe Benefits." Mr. McDougal will speak about "Corporate Liquidation under Section 337."

The fee for this day-long event is $15. This includes luncheon and seminar materials. Reservations are limited and will be accepted in the order received. Please call "Income Tax Seminar" for registration, 281-1200, extensions 208 or 209.

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**The other day I went over to the coffee house to see if the lights were still on. As I walked in I thought I heard a small voice coming from over by the corner of the room, and another voice across the side to take a look. I saw a cup on top of the table with a moth ball in it. As I listened closer I thought that I had heard him crying. It was awful. Did you ever see a cup crying?

This weekend we are featuring "Nero," to ease with all your hurts, both Friday and Saturday nights; so let us make your right. They pay a fohy, boogie, blue Z, and they are good do it in the barn. We would also like to announce that we are having a "Floor Dance Party," on Wednesday, December 5. Yes, you heard that correctly, Wednesday night about 8 p.m. We will be open during the evenings for your enjoyment. We have a big T.V., much coffee, cookies, and big ears. We would like to hear about what you think this place needs. The essence of our horizon is that it offers us a space; an opportunity to fill a void. It’s all an attitude.**
More Effective Communication

Mrs. Gertrude Metz Heckel, Director of Public Information and Publications at Bryant College, will direct a seminar for students on "More Effective Communications," at the New England Regional Communications Institute in Marlboro, Massachusetts on November 29 and 30, 1973. Sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board, in cooperation with the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors, the New England Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, and the New England District of American College Public Relations Association, the event will have for its theme "More Effective Communications." Three hundred representatives of New England Colleges and Universities are expected to attend.

James Goff, Director of Photography, Radio and Television for the University of Rhode Island, David Coleman, Public Relations Director for the College Entrance Examination Board; and Paul Johnson, Associate Director of Information Services at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will participate as members of this panel.

TRIVIAL TRIVIALITIES

QUZ SHOW WEEK

For all you "get rich quick" freaks.

Here are the week's questions:
1. What quiz show did Bud Collier host before To Tell The Truth?
2. What quiz show did John Daly host?
3. Who was Mork's sidekick?
4. In the original Password, how many points were needed to win a prize?
5. Who was the host of Who Do You Trust?
6. How many numbers are on the Concentration game board?
7. What quiz show did Jan Murray host?
8. What quiz show gave the contestants the answers according to the rules?
9. Who was the host of I've Got a Secret?
10. What was the name of Bill Cullen's first show?

BONUS: Who was the original host of Concentration?

The first person to turn in all the correct answers to the Archway Office will win a $5 gift certificate to the Bryant Bookstore.

Here are the answers to last week's questions:
1. Who was Quick Draw McGraw's sidekick? Baba Louie.
2. Who was the creator of Star Trek? Gene Roddenberry.
4. What was the first officer's full name? Mr. Spock.
5. Who played this officer? Leonard Nimoy.
6. What was the doctor's full name? Dr. Leonard McCoy.
7. What song was played at the end of each Beatles cartoon show?
8. What cartoon show was staged on Bongo Congo?


Here are the answers to the Star Trek questions:
1. Who was the executive producer of Star Trek? Gene Roddenberry.
2. What was the captain's full name? Captain James T. Kirk.
4. What was the first officer's full name? Mr. Spock.
5. Who played this officer? Leonard Nimoy.
6. What was the doctor's full name? Dr. Leonard McCoy.
7. Who played the role of DeForest Kelley?
8. Who was the creator of Star Trek? Gene Roddenberry.

Students enrolled in the program from other institutions attend classes at Providence College on Wednesday afternoons only. There is no evening, weekend, or after-school training involved in the first two years of the program. And the first two years are taken without obligation whatsoever; the student may drop out at any time before the start of her junior year in college with no obligation involved.

Female Cadets will participate in all aspects of the program except the shooting of weapons and field training, although they may do so if desired. They will receive $100 per school month, tax free in their junior and senior years just as male cadets do, and will be eligible to apply for Army ROTC Scholarships. These scholarships pay all tuition, books and school fees, plus give the student $100 per school month, tax free, while attending the college of choice.

Completion of the program results in the Cadet being commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and selected by Department of the Army for Active Duty, or duty with the Army Reserves or the Army National Guard. Current salary allowances and benefits equal to over $9,000 annually.

The program is so structured at Providence College to allow students to start in the program in January without missing a thing. Coeds interested in finding out more about the Army ROTC Program should write to Professor of Military Science, Providence College, Providence, R.1 02918.

State Government Internship Program

Applications for students interested in participating in the Rhode Island State Government Internship Program, which runs every Spring semester have just been received, according to Elizabeth Taller of the Department of Social Sciences, who is the interim coordinator at Bryant College.

The State Government Internship Program offers college students throughout the state practical experience in the legislative and executive offices and also earns three college credits besides. Students attend Monday afternoon seminars for 12 weeks and are assigned to work several hours in a state office every week. Students interested in applying should be juniors and seniors in good academic standing, they may have any major. Two letters of recommendation are also required.

Further information on the program and application forms are available from Ms. Paller, Office No. 221. The final date for receiving applications has been set at Monday, December 17. Announcements will be made in January prior to the beginning of second semester.

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AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)--Warwick Mall Cinema, 7:00-9:30. Four Seasons Cinema 2, 7:00-9:15.

WALKING TALL (R)--Midland Cinema, 7:00-9:15. Park Cinema, 7:00-9:15. Fairlane Cinema, 7:00-9:15. Apple Valley Mall Cinema 2, 7:00-9:15. Four Seasons Cinema 1, 7:00-9:15.

THE WAY WE WERE (PG)--Elmwood Theatre, 7:00-9:15. Cameo Theatre, 7:00-9:15.

ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE (PG)--Apple Valley Mall Cinema 1, 7:00-9:15. Cumberland Cinema, 7:00-9:15.

TV movies
Saturday
9:00 p.m. (4)--Fahrenheit 451--Thomas Poston, Victor Weller, France B沢, and the late Burt Lancaster.
11:30 p.m. (3)--The Pete (Comedy) Peter Selliors, Vivian Pickles, and the late William F. Buse.
1:00 a.m. (5)--Calling Dr. Death--(Drama)--Les Lye Chary.

Monday
5:00 p.m. (4)--The Double Man (Comedy)--Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland.
11:30 p.m. (2)--Triple Cross--(Drama) Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, 1:00 a.m. (4)--Calling Dr. Death--(Drama)--Les Lye Chary.

Tuesday
4:00 p.m. (8)--After the Fox--(Comedy)--Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland.
8:30 p.m. (5)--The Young Philadelphia Drama--Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Alex Nicol.

of interest on the tube
Saturday
11:30 p.m.--(12)--Mysteries in Chicago--(Drama)
11:30 p.m. --(7, 12)--The Servant (Drama)--Derek Jacobi, Jane Bennett

Wednesday
4:00 p.m. --(8)--The Pink Panther (Comedy)--Peter Sellers, David Niven
3:00 p.m. --(5, 6)--Humor (Drama)--Chadwick Bowden, Louis Calhern, David Niven
7:00 p.m.--(7, 12)--Executive Action--(Drama)--David Janssen, Edward G. Robinson

Thursday
11:00 p.m.--(4, 12)--The Life of Jack London--(Biography)--20,000 Years in Sing Song--(Drama)

Friday
4:00 p.m.--(8)--The Bicycle Thief--(Comedy)--Peter Selliors, Barbara Shelley, (Theffi's) Ross Merrall

Saturday
9:00 p.m.--(4, 12)--Foolish Witches--(Comedy)--Peter Selliors, Vivian Pickles

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ALTERNATIVES
The Sports Scene

REFLECTIONS OF A CROSS COUNTRY SEASON

by Peter Lookattell

It is always difficult to compete with handicaps in sports and still manage to be a success at the same time. In most cases, a problem is met with a tremendous seasonal record and attitude. The Bryant College Cross Country Team had more than its share of exciting problems through the course of its season; and yet they compiled an impressive 7-5 season record— an accomplishment that seems to be taken for granted by most Bryant track observers.

The team started on the wrong foot before its season even began. During the winter months of 1973, the Indians’ Cross Country and Spring Track Coach resigned. Assistant Director Leon Drury coached the Spring Track Squad on an interim basis; but after the season, Bryant College was still without a Cross Country and Spring Track Coach. A scant two weeks before the fall semester was to begin, a successor to former coach Frederick Reinhardt was named. The new coach was Joe Gambardella, a former star runner and captial of the LaSalle Academy Cross-Country Team in Providence. Upon his arrival at Bryant, Gambardella found himself with a meager six able Cross Country performers—a fact that quickly made storage a necessity. With a handful of men, a minute budget, and no student support to speak of, the new coach and his squad embarked on another Bryant College Cross Country Tour. The results were not encouraging at the start, but things rapidly changed as the season progressed. The team won a meet at Bryant, defeated its Rhode Island Small College Championship Title, finished third of six at the New England Sectionals, and took the runner-up spot in the Tri-State Conference in the space of four weeks.

All of a sudden, the young Full season had come and gone. Members of the team have since retired to pursue new challenges, but the challenge of this year’s Bryant College Cross Country Season has not ended for Coach Jim Gambardella. He now spends his time trying to refine and evaluate the performances of this year’s squad.

“I felt the outcome of the season was fruitful and very encouraging. They attained unity and team competitiveness which proved to be very important at the end of the season. The prerequisites were lacking in our track program,” Gambardella commented.

He added, “the team learned to understand each other. They knew what to expect before and after a race. The team also displayed a lot of pride which made them realize their favorable traits. The Cross Country Team began to work as a team, and they faired better in competition as a result.”

After months of working with the team, Gambardella also became more familiar with individual personalities. In this light, he made the following observations about the different members of the Indians’ Cross Country Unit.

“I had heard a lot about David Stone (captain of the team) before I arrived. I like his ability to handle situations and take control when he had to. He is satisfied with being good, but he could be better than good. Sometimes I expect too much of David.”

“I feel, though, he has not pushed himself enough in satisfying higher achievements. He knows what he can do and what he cannot. I tried to push him beyond what he could not do. At times, he ran under a great deal of strain; but he did not let injury overshadow any of his performances. He knew his responsibility to the team, and was very steady and constant in that respect.”

“Steve Olson had an up and down year, but found himself fighting for position on the team harder this year than in the past. He realized he was going out to run is not enough. He always picked up when his teammates were down or injured. His effort and tenacity will pay off for him in the future.”

“Rich Collard is more accustomed to marathon running. His running is typical of a stubborn thing. Rich ran while hurt, which accounts for some of his performances. With the right attitude and proper psychology, he has the ability to be a good country runner.”

“Gary Diggie has the credentials. He is the best freshman runner ever, and has a lot to offer Bryant. He pushed himself throughout the season, and faired well in every race. He knows he can win, and he wants to. Diggie made the adjustment to college cross country running easily. Gary has a bright future ahead of him, as long as he works hard.”

“Bobby Kashmanian improved over last year’s performances. I really do not know Bob’s potential level. Kash practices hard, and puts the time in. I hope he will continue the improvement next fall.”

“Bill Skinner is normally a good runner. He felt the cross country he believe he was a cross country runner. Bill picked up confidence as the year went on. It showed in his performances. He still has to make the adjustment to college cross country running, but his positive attitude will be beneficial for him in the coming year.”

Coach Gambardella is hoping for a better turnout for next year’s team. “I am aiming for a fifteen-man team. The chance of failure is greater with a smaller team. The atmosphere on the team opens, no one worries about the outcome. I do not try to be tough; but honest. Besides being tough does not prove that you are good. Overall, I enjoyed working with all of the members of the Cross Country Team. I learned a lot in the way of cross country handicaps we were working under. In the years to come, I sincerely hope the citizens of Rhode Island membrane the team runs under will be alleviated.” In that respect, it is the best the college can do for such dedicated group of athletes.

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The conference leaders led the college games off by trouncing the Army Air Force Academy 48-15. This game was a mismatch of two U.S.C.C. Fighting Irish were propelled by the running of Art Beat and Eric Pennick. Their strenuous running game and ability to play power football will make Notre Dame a tough Sugar Bowl team. This game marked coach Ara Parseghian’s nineteenth straight victory over the military academies.

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This Week in Sports

DECEMBER
Saturday—1
Hockey—Nichols at 1 p.m.
Basketball (Varsity) vs. (Paultracy) at 1:30 p.m.
Alumni at 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday—4
Basketball (Varsity) vs. St. Francis at 8 p.m.

Thursday—6
Basketball (Sub-Varsity) at Quinipiac at 8 p.m.
Basketball (Sub-Varsity) vs. Quinnipiac at 6 p.m.

Wednesday—5
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Swim Team Preview

The Bryant College Swim Team opens its season this week. The team has been working out for almost two months now under the direction of Coach Gerry Susman. The coach is optimistic about the upcoming season, even though at the moment injuries hit some key performers and slowed down the overall team progress.

November 29 marks the opening of competition. Bryant travels to Babson College to take on Babson, Assumption College, and Lowell Tech.

Last year Bryant's record showed two victories and eight defeats in dual meets. In addition Bryant took second place finish in a tri-meet, and a sixth place performance in the District Championship.

This year's team appears to have more overall depth and, of course, another year's experience. Exhibiting his optimism, Coach Susman said, "This year we should win as many as last year, and hopefully one or two more if the injuries clear up." The injuries he was referring to include Charles Dedarian's broken wrist, Steve Mangovan's torn Achilles ligaments, and Mark Rafferty's hernia operation. Rafferty was last year's team captain.

Tom Delaney and Jim Smith seem to be this year's leading sprinters. Sprinters are those swimmers specializing in 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Frank Burazzi, Henry Lightbourne, Richard Keen, and Steve Mangovan also are being counted for these events.

Swimming the middle distance events (200 yard back, butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke, and individual medley) will be Art Burrows, John Coppy, Tim O'Brien, Pete Lockatell, Lynne Kemp, Charles Dedarian, and Mark Rafferty.

Craig Jorgin, Kevin Gay, Armond Famiglietti, and Jeff Millman will be concentrating on the long distance races. These include the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events. Diving will be handled by Joe Hagan.

Coach Susman also said that special thanks be made to Tim Book, this year's student manager, as well as to the two assistant managers Sue Sharpe and Dorothy Aspillat. In addition, the coach wished to announce that there is still room on the team for anyone who would like to become a part of the Bryant College Swim Team. Also, all swim team meets are within one hour's drive of Bryant College and the team would be most appreciative of fan support.

1973 Greek: All-Star Selections

OFFENSIVE FIRST TEAM

DEFENSIVE FIRST TEAM

Second Team Honorable Mention

Hartford Alumni Atend Opening Game

A contingent from the Greater Hartford Bryant Alumni Chapter will be present at the Smithfield, Rhode Island campus of Bryant, Saturday, December 1, 1973.

Chartered buses will leave the Edrat Truck Rental Corp. in Hartford at 3 p.m. to bring alumni and their guests to the Unistructure at Bryant where they will have a cocktail reception and dinner prior to the game.

A "Reserved for Greater Hartford Bryant Alumni" section has been set aside for the group. The game is to be played against St. Francis College of Malver, and will be preceded by a "sub-varsity vs. alumni varsity" game.

Larry Sanna of Newton is President of the Greater Hartford Alumni Chapter and his committee members are Mrs. Patricia Mahon of Ellington; Joseph Kasulka of West Hartford; Mrs. Gall Colonia of Avon; George W. Shemtan of West Hartford; and William Wimett, Jr. of Manchester.


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On Wednesday afternoon, the Bryant College Super Bowl was played. A few of the outstanding players were Steve Simon, QB; Roy LaMothe, QB and linebacker; Steve O'Neill and Rich McGrath, blocking backs; Joe LaHout, Center and defensive lineman; Frank Halpin, offensive and defensive lineman; Ray Bayom, offensive lineman; John McCaffrey, split end and cornerback; Bruce Hall, split end; Dave Sisino, tight end; Tom Schmidt, split end and safety; Kurt Scolto, defensive lineman; Bob Breunig, cornerback and kicker; Scott Hamilton, defensive lineman; J.F. Millman and Charlie Dragon, line backers; and safeties Jeff Stein and Larry Kromidas. TKE started out fast but was stalled by the "Million Dollar Defense" that had yet to give up a field goal all year. Dorm 2 & Co.'s first play from scrimmage was a beauty—a Steve Simon pass to Tom Schmidt, a 60-yard bomb for a quick six with Bob Breunig adding the extra point. The first half ended with Dorm 2 & Co., commanding a 7-0 lead.

The second half was another story—an entire new ballgame. Dorm 2 & Co., received the ball and promptly delivered TKE with another blow. Bruce Hall caught a 60-yard, well-timed spectacular pass from Simon for another touchdown. Breunig added the extra point again. TKE was up to its necks in mud and tried everything. TKE's well-known and greatly admired sweep run up against a brick wall. Dorm 2 & Co. stopped the Greeks cold. Scolto, Halpin, and Lahou, did an outstanding job in containing the TKE offense.

Dorm 2 & Co. gladly responded again towards the end of the game with another touchdown. Halpin made a tough catch from Simon, who played a great game. Breunig never had a chance to make that third extra point because of a slippery snap. From the defensive side of the game, before TKE could turn the corner, Dorm 2 & Co.'s defensive backfield had closed the door. The Independents had a total of five TKE interceptions which were unanswered. Dorm 2 & Co., being an underdog, showed stimulation and determination in their bed-played game all year. Credit must be given to the fine defensive unit that brought them the championship. Also deserving of praise are the hard-hitting offensive line and blocking backs who protected their quarterback against TKE's towering and still practices.

In all, it was a brutal and goring game, but Dorm 2 & Co., with speed and smart thinking, rolled over TKE to a 20-0 finale.

Intramural Super Bowl Champs.

Standing L to R: Ernie Crowell, Ed Scholto, Charlie Murra, Craig Magno, Phil Chase, Ken Freeman, Brian McNamara, Jim Relihan, Steve Thornton, Ace King.

Front Row L to R: Paul Cullen, Norm Tuahan, Bill Graveline, Al Hrynceich, Kevin Koehler, Doug Karl, Mark Schweinhaut.

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Basketball (Sub-Varsity) at Binghamton at 6:15 p.m.

Monday—3
Basketball (Varsity) at Johnson and Wales at 7:30 p.m.