Sixth Annual Investment Seminar To Be Held

Bryant College will hold its Sixth Annual Seminar on "Investment Decisions Today" on Saturday, November 17, 1973, in the College Auditorium. This day-long event, sponsored by the Finance Department of the College, will feature executives of the Foxboro Company and an editor of an investment magazine as well as an expert in oil stocks. Dr. Harry F. Enright, President, will welcome guests to the Seminar.

The Seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Interested persons are invited to register by telephoning or writing the Bryant College Business Office.

Among the speakers will be Professor Leo Mahoney of the Bryant Economics Department who will speak on "The Outlook for the Economy in 1974."" As an expert in oil stocks, Dr. Enright will discuss the future of the oil industry with the Board of the Foxboro Company together with Robert L. H. Tomlinson, President, and John E. Fullmer of the Treasurer's Department, who will discuss the past, present and future of their company from the individual investor's viewpoint. John D. Stewart, Assistant Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank will talk on the topic, "An Oil Analyst Look at the International Oil." Charles McGolrick, Senior Research Editor of the E. Hutton Company, Inc., has chosen as his topic the "Stock Market in the '70's," and Samuel D. Knox, registered investment advisor and Assistant Professor of Finance, will have for his topic "Significant Investment Objectives and How to Achieve Them." The fee of $5 includes coffee and doughnuts and a luncheon. There will also be a controversial tour of the Bryant Smithfield Campus following the seminar. Mr. Knox is seminar chairman.

Zeiger To Lecture

Mr. John C. Zeiger, Assistant Professor of Management at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, will be the lecturer at the seventh meeting of the ten-week Women in Organizational Management seminars at six o'clock Tuesday, November 13, 1973 from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. Professor Zeiger holds membership in the American Academy of Management and Beta Gamma Sigma (Columbia University)

Mr. Zeiger and his wife reside in Cumberland, Rhode Island. They have three children.

Ex-Foreign Service Officer Under Kennedy To Address Students

Mr. Roland A. J. Berard, who has served under presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon will be the guest of the International Student Organization on November 15 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Mr. Berard spent 20 years working as a Foreign Service Officer in the United States and abroad, including the organization for European Economic Development in Paris; and posts in the United Kingdom, Spain and Portugal. On Thursday, he will talk about the dramatic changes that have taken place in Foreign Policy. Mr. Berard has won the reputation of being a very dynamic speaker. At present he is Executive Assistant to the President of Columbia National Bank. He is residing in Westerly, Rhode Island.

All Bryant community is invited to attend.

Student Affairs Discussion

The Office of Student Affairs is holding a series of informal discussion sessions with resident students of both sexes about needed improvement for student life on campus. Each one-hour session covers topics as social life, dorm conditions, and general attitudes of resident students toward those areas. The sessions are being held twice weekly for a three-week period. Each student is attended by 15 different, randomly selected students in order to get a varied sampling of attitude. Leading the discussion group is Mr. Peter Barlow, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs; Mr. Bavil Davis, and Mr. Curtis Nordist, both resident counselors.

According to Mr. Barlow, these sessions enable us to gain feedback from the 'average' concerns of students concerning items of mutual interest. There will also be a controversial discussion of the role and responsibilities of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees.

Camper Resigns as Faculty Federation President

Last week at a meeting of the Faculty Federation, Faculty President Mr. Camper, President of the group, announced his resignation, which is to become effective on November 15. The faculty stated two basic reasons for resigning from his post.

The first reason is that the job requires more effort than a full-time faculty member can give it. Camper said, "My primary responsibility is my academic commitment." He said that he could not spend as much time with his students and that because his department (Institutional Management) is new, it requires more attention than he has been able to give it in the past few months. Camper was the faculty advisor for the Students' Club, but now has to share this post with Mr. Ron Cox because of the time that had to go into his job as Faculty Federation President. He stated that it is too much work to do both jobs well and that he doesn't want the academic job to suffer.

The second reason for his resignation is that he feels "a sense of frustration; it is not being able to accomplish as much as I would like to." He said that there are some serious problems on campus that must be diagnosed and solved before doing problems on campus. It is not the teachers' job." Camper feels that the college hasn't planned ahead. When asked if he had had any problem as faculty backing is concerned, Camper's response was, "No, not really. In the broad sense...the faculty has evidenced downright concern for the fact that I am not going to stay on." He said that there are problems with the faculty, but "the problems are not with support," and that there has been almost complete support from his fellow faculty members.

According to Camper, the Faculty Federation has done a number of things during the past seven months. It has established a somewhat better communication network with the Board of Trustees, it has established a number of ad hoc committees on the faculty, and it has made some informal agreements with the president of the College to look into problem areas. Camper considers these to be generally productive things.

"What bothers me," said Camper, "is that these things are the result of innovation from this end rather than from the other end.

Camper's major criticism is that the Federation doesn't get a tough contract from the Administration. They started building the new dorms without telling anyone.

"In my judgment," said Camper, "generally the Board of Trustees and the Administration did not provide the kind of leadership that is necessary. He said that particular instances are too numerous to name, but people can't see it, then I'm not going to be the champion of the cause.

"The problem is that the administration doesn't realize that this is an educational facility and that they should be working hard to fulfill the needs of students and faculty. Camper stated, "It seems that the academic considerations are always at the bottom of the list, and those should always be at the top."

Camper said that he plans to operate as a private faculty member on all issues. He will be planning a series of letters to the editors outlining the basic problems that the College faces. "They will be extremely controversial letters dealing with the roles and responsibilities of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees."

Camper wants to become more deeply involved with students, but says that there is no place to do it. Most of the faculty offices are staffed by one person—and many are shared by two faculty members. Camper said that this is an organization that operates dealing with crises rather than in terms of planning. New dorms are being built right now to house more students, and Camper feels that Bryant should concentrate on getting better and not on getting bigger. He said that the money for the new dorms could have been given to other things like scholarships. Camper wants to make students feel as if they are a part of the College for their whole lives; not just for junior and senior years.

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First Baptist at Bryant

The First Baptist Church of Bryant College will hold its 123rd Anniversary Service, Friday, November 2, at 10 a.m. in the College Auditorium.

The Rev. Donald H. Barlow, executive director of the United Baptist Convention of Connecticut, will be the keynote speaker. He will speak on "The First Baptist Church at Bryant College." He will also present the cosmology of the early Church, the theology of Christ, and the biblical witness of the Church at Bryant College.

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"ALL Teachers are NOT Forgetting Their Job"

Dear Editor,

In response to the discontented anonymous student, who in last week’s issue decided to stereotype the Teachers at Bryant, and then received several criticisms at the faculty in general, I tend to be in total disagreement.

What ever happened to the teachers being understanding, helpful and concerned about their students? Or do we ask in a reminiscent tone, which parallels to a snicker whenever something happens to itself. Perhaps this student has distorted the situation to a point where he or she is unable to see the forest through the trees, or sign his or her name.

This attitude is virtually unrealistic, Bryant’s Faculty will never come to power, many teachers whose primary concern is that of the student.

The Senate’s purpose is to represent the students. 1. Please, if any student has an idea they may want to present to the College, see any of the Senators or myself. We would like to help you.

2. If any faculty member or administrator wants some student input, contact us and we will spend as much time as you wish discussing it. That’s why there is the Senate.

I’ve been told there are three ways to get things done: the right way, the wrong way, and the Bryant way. If the school’s faculty, Administration get on the same side, we may just amaze ourselves.

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Dear Editor,

To the Bryant Community: Last weekend the Administration decided to start locking dorm doors until a decision touches most every student on campus; however, the College did not have the courtesy to tell the students’ point of view. To top it all off, many students were unable to enter their dorm rooms until they key the bases, which were not operational. A Senate committee brought this to the Administration’s attention. The College agreed to stop locking the dorms until they could be opened correctly.

The point I wish to make isn’t whether the dorms should or should not be locked. Many of our school officials do not try to get student input on their ideas while they are still ideas. This example isn’t the exception.

Look at the Upper Lounge, Snack Bar, Damage Deposit, Caterina Food, Registration, and Textbook Shortage. We are all trying to correct these problems; however, it takes longer to solve the problem than it does to develop it.

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Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the ACHWAY, Sen. Paul Carroll may have missed the students. Mr. Carroll reformulated a portion of his speech as confining and sometimes chaotic.

If there was anything I didn’t like about Sen. Carroll’s position, it is that there is anyone in this school that has the right to his opinion, it is Paul Carroll. He has been a conscious participant of every senate meeting since the beginning of the semester, and his opinions have been unbiased with all senate. It is true that our senate is split, and they are how very “confusing.” I would like to explain why. If a senate meeting accomplished nothing, the meetings run very smoothly. But when unrestrained, we can see that this student has, and your goals become a confusing and chaotic relation. I firmly call this a “bitten off” more in the last five senate meetings than any past senate meeting has (in my opinion). It is for this reason that I am sure we give the impression of being “confusing” as Paul pointed out.

The very fact that you have read this until the Editor shows that you are concerned with your senate. Therefore, I thought you might be interested in knowing that we have been doing in the last five senate meetings. In the next issue of the ARCHWAY I will list our goals, what we are in the process of doing and a summary of what your Senate should mean to you. Your Senate cares. We meet every Monday in 386 A at 3:15 and our meetings are open to come in and judge for yourself.

Thank you,

RICK CORRETT

P.S. The senate office is located between THE ARCHWAY and the LEDGER (upstairs). We welcome any comments and/or criticisms.

Sincerely,

KEVIN J. MCGARRY

Your Senate Cares

Dear Editor,

In the second episode of the “Smithfield Seven,” “Six Happy Dorm Students” retold, upholding the rights of the dormitory students. Finally, after three weeks of Commuter Constipation, the “Name Within Kid” walked off with the “Dorminity Discourse Award.” He inferred that no form of security should have been exercised “to see that only commutters were admitted” into the lounge. We don’t see why he should have stopped there. Why not exclude Catholics, Jews, and Baptists also; and while we’re at it, let’s exclude the female sex—better still why not turn it into a men’s room for Eumachs?

We urge the “Smithfield Seven,” the “Six Happy Dorm Students” and the “Name within Kid,” and everyone to exert their grievances in relation to the Dorm/Comm conflict to show their “true” concern through action by attending the first meeting of this committee. Anyone wanting to serve on the committee should contact Rick Cornell and Karen Beno or leave a note in their mail box in the Senate Office.

You have expressed your desire for action and the Student Senate has responded and shown its concern by setting up this committee. It is now up to you, the students of Bryant College, to act in a passive manner, and to work to achieve a more united student body.
Fred Leonard
Speaker of the Council

Fred Leonard, a junior majoring in Accounting and Systems Management, was elected this fall as Speaker of the Council of the Student Senate. As Speaker of the Council, Fred is a representative of the Legislative body of the Senate to the Executive Council. It is his job to set up the various Senate committees and to get them organized. Fred sought this office because of his interest in improving the Senate. This year’s Senate has been trying to get on its feet, and Fred feels that change must come from within the Senate.

Fred has much to offer to the Senate. His knowledge of organization and willingness to work and devote his time to the Senate are his chief assets. Fred feels that the Senate is getting up on its feet. The major problem which it must overcome is to better represent the student body. This has been difficult in the past because of a constant change of the membership of the Executive and Legislative Councils. This constant change resulted in a lack of continuity within the Senate. The Senate has not had to work with professional people, and this lack of continuity has been a problem. Fred feels that the Senate can work with them in a professional manner. He feels that the students don’t really realize what the Senate does, and that most of the work is done in the committees behind the scene. One of the things which the Senate has worked on this year is the registration policy of the College. Differences which the Senate, is presently working closely with the faculty on a voluntary basis, to make it easier for the student.

The results of this evaluation will be compiled into a cross reference filing system which will be available to all students. The Senate is also responsible for the movies which are shown at the Library. The Senate has worked on this year is the registration policy of the College, Differences which the Senate, is presently working closely with the faculty on a voluntary basis, to make it easier for the student.

The Senate is particularly trying to inform the student about the work being done by the Academic Governance Committee, which has been set up by the Senate. The problems students may encounter. The Senate is more than willing to help any student who wishes to set up a meeting with a Senator and get acquainted with the proper procedure he should follow.

Note: Approximate 50 students per hour.

Students will not be allowed to pre-register before their time. This new method will allow a student to come in a few seconds before his scheduled time and will still be able to register at his or her designated time. For example: John Doe’s birthday in October 10, classification number. 8. His time to register is 8:00 on Tuesday. If the student has a Tuesday birthday, he will be registered at exactly 8:00 on Tuesday, and will be able to register when his birthday is called. There is a chance that two or more people in the same classification number will have the same birthday (month and day), but with proper planning this will not pose a problem.

Students will be given the large white cards to use in advance to prepare sample schedules. In previous years students would have to receive a schedule from the small white cards to the large white cards, after entering the registration room. This was a waste of time and it was unnecessary.

Once inside Room 386A the procedure is similar to previous years. The student will fill out his or her white card to the secretary at the front table where they will check your schedule. If the secretary says that a course is closed, at that time the student will be told that the course will not be available. A blackboard with a current list of closed courses will be posted in both Rooms 386A and 386B.

Due to the fact that a proper schedule procedure for registration will be made at the scheduled pre-registration time or in time to meet the ARA deadline, there will be NO work lists. If you want to schedule a college class during the open schedule period the student with any extenuating circumstances can go into the Registrar’s Office for help. The counselor understands the problems students can have besides work lists such as teacher-student conflict, and course time conflict. Mr. Alberg has designed this new system so that students who are interested in pre-register even though it may mean having him wait.

This new system will help all students to schedule the best possible courses at pre-registration. In next week’s ARCHWAY will appear the times table for pre-registration which begins on November 26, 1973.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

Something for the kids: Nutritional and food news.

For years now, Professor Theodore Hedrick has been working with "junk food" children. He says that there is a high percentage of children with damaged esteem due to "junk food" children. The children are encouraged, he says, to eat chocolate. Chocolate, he says, is a badfieck confection that supplies even more protein than milk chocolate. Some kids don't care for the chocolate because it doesn't taste like the milk chocolate they're accustomed to eating.

The cheese consists of scraps of cheddar, gouda or other cheese to which coca, maraschinos, peanuts and non-fat dry milk are added.

When experiments first began making cheese, they found it tended to get oily at room temperature. So they decided to add a lot of fat to stabilize the consistency of the cheese.

"The problem turned out to be an advantage," says Hedrick. "The milk added makes the chocolate cheese a higher protein content than most other cheese.

Hedrick and a group of colleagues worked to come up with an edible product and in 1986, a stable, consistent food item emerged from their laboratory.

The product was considered satisfactory, the task was turned over to the university’s dairy plant and chocolate cheese is now on the market.

The chocolate cheese is a native of Denmark, the 25-year-old son of a Danish professional cheesemaker for the past ten years, he is adjusting to the United States.

Axelson, who started at the Michigan State Dairy Plant nine months ago, had heard of the chocolate cheese concept when he was still in Denmark. Now he has the opportunity to make the product to meet the demands of his curious and nutritionally-conscious customers.

A final note on the chocolate cheese is that it is a high protein food, high in carbohydrate and fat. It is also high in fiber, vitamin A and D, and is a good source of calcium. It is an excellent source of riboflavin, niacin, and thiamine.

The chocolate cheese is available in two types: regular and mini. The regular type is available in 15-ounce packages for $2.99, while the mini type is available in 4-ounce packages for $1.99.

A Virgo I knew you were a Virgo the moment I saw you.
Improved Security Measures on Campus

In an effort to better protect the Bryant Community, a number of measures have been recently put into effect. The Security Department, under the direction of Mr. Robert Gardner, has implemented the following procedures, particularly in the dormitory village:

1. At the end of last year, double lock type locks were installed on all suite doors, preventing the use of credit cards as skeleton keys.
2. This year, a cross reference record system has been put into use to bring to the attention of the Security Force any build up of crimes of a particular type or in a particular area.
3. Exterior locks on the dorms have been changed to a new self-locking system which locks the door automatically after a certain hour. This is to prevent the entrance of any unauthorized persons into the dormitory.
4. Devices to double lock dorm windows will be distributed to all dorms to prevent the entrance of any unauthorized persons through the windows.
5. A new policy has been made for the installation of lights to be mounted on the dorms to improve the dormitory area.
6. The student patrol force has been increased in the dormitory village and in parking areas, and stronger restrictions have been implemented in the areas not associated with the College who use to be the lone patrol force in these areas.

Student Senate Poll

On Security Regulations

Effective Sunday, November 4, 1973, a new plan is in effect. Access to all dormitories will be locked at 12:00 Midnight, from Sunday to Thursday, and at 2:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. (This excludes the temporary situation in which time-out doors will not be locked until all locks are adjusted to fit students' keys.) The dormitory doors will be locked purely for security reasons. This policy has not eliminated the occurrence of more serious crimes. Security has increased, however, and most thefts occur between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. Through this plan, Security is preventing "outsiders" from wandering throughout the dorms at any hour of the night. We would like to re-emphasize that any student may have or be a visitor visitor at any time.

The Student Senate's committee on Dorm Life and Buildings and Grounds would appreciate the cooperation of all dormitory students in this survey so that we may help the students attain satisfaction concerning this policy.

PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FORM AND TURN IT IN THE HOTUNDA:

By Kevin J. McCurry

Alan Olinsky

by Paul Carroll

Alan Olinsky

is to be taught a difficult decision. On one hand he stands to lose the slower, less math-background student, which on the other hand he may be boring students who have a

security background to a point as to make the class being as large as it is, there is a major crisis for him. He is faced with an overcrowded room of students who are of a heterogenous nature which makes the level at which the class

Rodenten to Address SBANE

On Friday, November 9 at 7 p.m., there will be a prayer service followed by the large picket line at Alacms supermarket in the Wam-pomning Mall on Turqueion Avenue in East Providence. The service and picket line will be sponsored by the Task Force as a means of focusing public attention and demonstrating public support for the lettuce and grape boycott being conducted by the United Farmworkers Union under the leadership of Deve Charve.

Representatives of Rhode Island churches, labor unions, and community groups will be present to demonstrate their support. The protest will take place at Alacms because a large chain in the state selling grapes and non-perishable goods has already refused to buy grapes or non-perishable goods because the Archway. The Archway is the company which has already passed the house, which would complement the work of the Small Business Administration and provide other services not now available.

The Rhode Island Breakfast Club meeting will start at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the Village Inn Restaurant, 50 Angell Street, Providence, Rhode Island. For reservations call 222-4060 or call 401-495-0101.

Boycott at Alacms
Do Not Fold, Spindle, and Mutilate

If you are one of those students at Bryant who have not yet taken a course in Statistics or Macro-Economics, then you're probably passed Room 363, perpetually wondering if all those people could possibly be typing letters. You may then have come to your own easy way, concluding that it is the lonely heart's equivalent of a club at Bryant College.

Well, you're wrong. It's the Bryant College Computer Center, where calculations and equations are transformed into comprehensible answers by the white and hum of the IBM 1130 computer. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Snyder, the Computer Center has proved to be an invaluable asset to the Bryant Community. The basic computer of the center is the IBM 1130, which functions in pointizing errors in programs and prints out correct information only. The student information system contains information pertaining to schedules, student accounts, and aids the Business Office in its work. The center also handles all of the accounting of the College. It is used in budget predictions and it can point out trends for the next ten years. This enables us as the entire student body, which includes 2400 day students, 300 MBA and Evening Division students.

If you are interested in applying for this center, you may contact the Business Office or the director of the Center.

Charles Snyder
Director of Center Center

Input is fed into the computer by the use of a key-punch machine—the Center has two of these and a third is on order. The computer then processes the information and the result is printed on special computer paper which is picked up by the student.

The computer is mostly used by those students taking courses in Statistics, Macro-Economics, Programming, Marketing, and Accounting. It is also used for management seminars and for various projects in the MBA program.

Instructions for the computing of programs is stored in microchips, which contain previous information that the computer has stored. It is a computer index which identifies which cartridge to use for the information stored.

The primary language of the computer is Basic in the best language in use. Imaginative games can be played with the computer as in tic tac toe and chess. Mr. Snyder suggests that anyone wishing to play games with the computer should first consult some computer text in the College Library. He suggests reading "Programming Language," and "Language Looks Like Experimentation." Both of these books give insight into how computers work.

The computer center is one of those facilities which are taken for granted at Bryant. Check into it. It is there to be used by the students. Who knows? You may just find yourself a new chess partner.

Radio Update

Many Bryant students are asking whatever happened to the radio station?

Within the past few weeks, we have been notified that our construction permit which has been through the Federal Government, is awaited for. Professional engineers have been recruited for the purpose of wiring studios to allow broadcasting to commence.

A lot of people have worked hard to get the station off the ground, converting it from theory to practice. We have been getting an excellent response from interested students, and have coordinated good, solid committees to work on programs, fundraising, music coordination and advertising. Our jockeys have begun training as well.

We hope to begin broadcasting throughout the school soon this semester; but as previously reported, on-air FM broadcast must be delayed until after the semester.

We still can use some help, but we say offers are accepted. So if you have something to contribute, or are interested in becoming a radio editor or a construction asset in Bryant College, we have meetings every Tuesday, at 3 p.m. in the Radio Room, located within the Comm Center area.

This is your station—Make it what you want!
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We may be heading for a reduction in the number of people who seek private education, according to Camper. This is why he feels that we should stop trying to expand. "Decisions are made unilaterally," Camper still doesn't know who decided to build the new dorm. He doesn't know who is responsible for the new dorm. "They don't have the proper vehicle for that," he said. "It's a matter of some students being opposed to how things are supposed to be done." Camper is also bothered by the fact that there is no service paid to things that need to be remedied but there is no follow through on what the administrators "don't believe what they are saying, or they are talking nonsense." Camper says that he is not residing on the fact that his resignation is very practical because he is unable to do both jobs and he would rather not do the administrative job if he can't do both. "There is a need for a forceful, level-headed administrator who can bring all of these things together," he said that this can't be done on a piece meal basis--"It's a full-time job." Camper is not going to look for a new position because he thinks that being a college teacher meshes with his philosophy of life. "But when my other commitments interfere with my state of mind, then I may as well as an administrator," Camper said.

Jane Pelkey, Vice President of the Faculty federation, also resigned after her post a few days ago. There will be nominations for a new President and Vice President on Tuesday, November 13. The election will be held on Thursday, November 15. The new officers will take over on Friday, November 16.

Education Today

A presidential panel says schooling should not be the only path for young people to follow all along.

For all their simplicity, the recommendations by the panel on youth opportunities of America's Science Advisory Committee represent a growing sentiment among educators and other reformers that traditional schools should not be the only sources of learning and that new alternatives are needed.

The presidential panel, which has met for two years, has been criticized by some educators for not addressing the 14-to-24 age group. But many of the ideas have been suggested by a number of projects, including the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and other "think tank" organizations.

The report says this: "More exciting than the rank and file's Michaelsen, a leader of the 14-to-24 age group. But many of the ideas have been suggested by a number of projects, including the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and other "think tank" organizations.

One way to increase the aging and wide opportunities for young people would be to give them vouchers at age 16 to be used at their discretion for education or training at any subsequent point in their lives. The vouchers could be equalized in value to the cost of an average of four-year colleges but could also be applied toward a "wider range of skill training as well as higher education.""Panels Chairman James Coleman of Johns Hopkins University said in a foreword to the report on "Youth: Transition to Adulthood" that the length of time a child is required to go to school is "an important point that society should consider other routes to adulthood."

"This task does not imply the simple-minded solution of teaching kids how to think," the panelists wrote, "nor does it suggest ignoring youth's need for education."

He said "It implies, rather, a recognition that school is not enough to identify, and that our proper goal is the creation of a number of rich and rewarding educational environments for youth."

One of the panel's major conclusions was that society moved so effectively from the work era, that young people who are not trained for the work era, as soon as physical matterality allowed--"to the schooling era, that young people are kept out of the work force now as long as possible."

"We believe," the report says, "it is now time for a third phase in society's treatment of its young, including schooling, but one that is defined by not limited to it."

The new phase would be directed towards alternatives that emphasize the self-centered objectives of acquiring skills and knowledge and towards objectives that relate to responsibilities affecting other persons. In the first, of course, independence and job opportunities would be emphasized. In the second, experiences with persons different in social class, culture, and age would be emphasized. U.P.I. 11-3-73.

Daylight Savings Time All The Time

A change of pace in the day's news.

How would you like daylight savings time year-round? It's a possibility. U.P.I.'s Bob Hornbein reports.

Daylight savings time ended, said the time when come may trick when it's a a day night. But Hornbein said such a plan say it would help ease the energy crisis.

Twice before, in World War I and World War II, the United States resorted to 12-month daylight saving time. But Hornbein said the public fighting stopped so did the "fair" choice.

Britain has been on permanent "summer time" for several years.

New with the energy shortage plaguing the United States, proponents of permanent daylight savings time offer the fast clock as a way to save electrical energy.

The log line behind the idea is similar, Hornbein said. The hours of daylight would cut the use of electrical energy needed for lighting homes, offices and other places.

Backers of the idea claim that a year-round daylight savings time would only be one of the benefits from their proposal.

Longer hours of daylight could cut crime in the streets since the darkness used to cover the darkness.

The time change also might cut the number of highway deaths. According to this argument, most home-bound commuting during standard time is done in darkness.

Another added factor is the rush to the beach, Hornbein says. The Transportation Department's traffic safety bureau is involved in one-half of the nation's 56,000 highway deaths. By pushing the clock one hour for a year-round daylight savings time claim that most of this drinking and driving is done after dark. Extended daylight in the homeward bound and the night-by-night driving would drop, he argues. Opponents are hard put to point out that the change would mean more hours of darkness for early morning driving.

Supporters counter that drivers in the morning are less fatigued, a factor which lowers the accident rate.

Traffic Light Approved

The Department of Transportation has approved a signal proposed for the intersection of Mendon Road and Main Avenue, Woonsocket, as approved by the State Traffic Commission. The proposal was made by Counsellor Charles O. Bishop, the Town Council and Mayor Cummings rejected the request, because the volume of traffic there is insignificant, but at that time warranted the necessity for a traffic signal.

The State Traffic Commission's approval has been referred to S.C. Driscoll, Traffic Engineer, who will launch a field investigation at the location to determine the type of traffic signal design necessary.

As soon as the preliminary work is completed and the necessary funding is budgeted, the work on site will commence.

S C O P E

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Wayne
From All the girls at
Reynard. Especially me.

Scott: The Miss Stalies want you.

Brad: Buy a Cadillac.

Charlie: Three scoops vanilla, two scoops chocolate, one scoop strawberry.

Madeline: Did Drew get a goose?

Sonja: It's been nice. Hi, Hi, Hi, Hi, Hi, Hi, Hi, Hi, Hi, Hi, Hi.

Chuck: Don't write too much.

Love, the boys.

P.S. How's Toledo?
The Grief That Came To Dinner

In the hustle and bustle of this workaday world, we allow often forget these somber occasions of the past that gave us an "inner glow," a feeling of contentment and security. We should not permit the memory of these joys to fade away into the depths of darkness; rather, we should cherish them and hold them dear to our hearts forever and ever, because we can learn from the past. And as we all know, "history does repeat itself."

In an effort to keep alive the memory of these happy college years, I would like to remind all of you that next Thursday, November 16, is the first anniversary of the "Festive Fogarty Gala Feast." Yes, friends, it has already been a whole year since the Pepto Biomed panic struck Bryant College last fall, when nearly 100 students succumbed to our--indigestions? Ah, let's be realistic, folks, we all now that it wasn't the food in the cafeteria which caused the midnight vomiting vigil. It was proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that it was a virus and, of course, I didn't tell you how this"was spread among these promiscuous students. Well, folks, there's nothing to fear any more because that's all in the past. Or is it? All I ask is that you keep an eye on your window on Thursday night in remembrance of the brave souls who weathered the storm and kept the toilets flushing. Bon appetit.

by Paul Carroll

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If candidates, list of officers, crests and write-ups are not submitted to the Ledger by Thursday, November 13, you or your organization will not appear in this year's book.

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Sorority:

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I ADA THI is. Maybe you have seen us before and have given us strange looks. We don't want to keep you in suspense any longer, so we will briefly tell you about ourselves. I ADA THI is a fraternity, which means males and females can join. (ARE YOU STILL WITH US?) Now that we have your undivided attention, we will tell you the liner part. I ADA THI was formed about a month ago by four students who wanted to do something different, and believe us, this is DIFFERENT. To prove to what a "democratic" organization this is, the four students elected themselves to the top offices. Our president, Kenny Negro, was the originator of the name. The other officers are: Annette Rose, Vice President; Julia Govertz, Secretary, and Ludy Gobler, Treasurer. If you think the club only goes as far as Bryant College, you're wrong. Alan Phillips, who thought of the spelling of the name, is our representative at Boston University.

What started out as a joke became a reality. Here we are a month later with 40 members and more are welcome to join. We have no pledging. The only requirement is to buy a T-shirt and wear it every Thursday, which is our dress-up day.

The main objective is to have a good time, get acquainted with each other, and be ourselves. Our plans for the future include forming a good volleyball team and having parties. We hope we have answered all your questions. So now, when you see us on Thursdays, say "I ADA THI," too.

The Ledger Meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 1973 at 3 p.m. in the Ledger Office.

The new swimming pool hours are as follows: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

P.S. come in for free estimate

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**MBA Highlights**

**The Academic News Letter**

**Guidelines For Warning, Probation, and Dismissal**

If any student reaches the end of his seventh semester and has a slightly subterminal average, he may be placed on Probation II for a period of one semester. He may, at his own risk, continue in attendance with the knowledge that he will be dismissed if he reaches grade status dependent on his average for the next semester.

The minimum level of performance in the early semesters is purposely set very low in order to give the student a chance to re-examine his performance. If a student is ultimately going to graduate, his performance so far must indicate his potential performance to have an average at the very minimum in two years. There is a serious misrepresentation whether he is spending his time and money wisely.

The overriding thought in issuing all academic notices is to do justice to the student.

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**State to Show Plans for Snake Den Park**

The first phase of a master plan for the development of Snake Den Park in Johnston will be shown to local officials this Sunday at the Dame Farm according to Daniel Murphy, Jr., State Director of Natural Resources.

In addition, a lease for the Dame Farm portion of the park will be given to R. I. Historical Preservation, Inc.

The historical group, which has leased the farm for several years, will also become involved in a Bicentennial celebration at the farm. To assist them, a citizen committee, divided equally among members and Johnston residents, is being formed.

Robert Pirraglia, Chairman of the Johnston Bicentennial Committee, will name the local members of the new agency.

Plans and pictures related to the park master plan will be shown Sunday, according to Mr. Murphy, who said that the complete plan is expected by next May.

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**State News**

**by Paul Carroll**

The Senate Committee to investigate the Dormitory Damage Deposits. This committee has been charged with the responsibility of taking every possible avenue to see if students were unjustly or illegally charged.” This motion was passed by an unanimous vote of the Senate.

Rick Corrente suggested that the minutes be down, and Rich Formica motioned that the minutes be condensed. This motion was passed by an unanimous vote.

Corrente presented a rough draft of the new rules and regulations and the Senate Committee to look into Senate Archway rebuilding an article of the House Committee, which appeared in last week’s issue of the Advocate. Students were allowed to stay in the Senate with this motion being passed.

It was decided by a Senate vote that money be spent for the purchase of additional 2500, after future months.

A new amendment to the Dorm Life and Buildings and Grounds Committee informed students to find out what they are submitting an article to The Advocate about the new security measure of locking the dorms during specified hours.
Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society, but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution, but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged, but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children, but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.
The fuel and power shortages predicted for the winter already have begun to develop, but there definitely is no shortage of suggestions for coping with the energy crisis.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton recommends long underwear. The wool bureau advises switching from synthetics to woolen clothing. Exhortations of this sort are pouring in from all directions.

Oil, gas and power companies plug conservation in their advertising. A return to daylight saving time, a nationwide 50-mile-an-hour speed limit and curtailed use of public buildings have been suggested.

And if this isn't enough, here are a few more ways to save electricity, gasoline and heating oil:

Replace the chandeliers and other electric lighting fixtures in your home with walnut blubler lamps. Your Eskimo friends will be glad to send you a supply of blubber, or if you have a spare bedroom, you can raise your own walruses, which adds to the fun.

With central heating readily available, we have tended to overlook a major potential source of warmth; namely, body heat.

Three or four cows, for example, give off enough body heat to keep the average room comfortable in moderately cold weather, especially if you wear a light sweater.

(Note: This methodvoid in communities where local zoning ordinances prohibit domesticating livestock.)

Up to 20 percent better gasoline mileage can be obtained if you drive your car in a northwesterly direction, taking advantage of the magnetic currents that flow along the polar axis and attract the metal parts of the vehicle.

Communities, where possible, should move to the southeast suburb, and motorists living below the 42nd parallel should take their vacations in Maine.

Physicists tell us that hot air rises. But we spend most of our time down on the floor, where the air is cooled. If we spent more time up near the ceiling, we could lower the thermometer by five to ten degrees and save upwards of 27.0 percent on heating oil consumption.

**Notice**

"Due to excessive abuse of the ping pong tables and their accessories, there will be a $1.00 deposit charged to use each ping pong paddle. The deposit will be refunded if the paddle is returned in its original condition."

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**ECO**

The Ecology Club is presenting an ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS PROGRAM next week, November 12-15.

Two Ecology Films will highlight the program at 12:00 Noon on:

Wednesday
November 14
Room 386

Also, a display of books on environmental topics will be featured in the Library all week. We hope that you will be able to participate in our environmental activities.

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**Marketing Spot**

**Job Opportunities**

Marketing Career Day is Nearing Career Day, sponsored by the Marketing Department, will be held Thursday, November 29, 1973, at Noon in the Gym. The program will consist of informal gatherings with various professionals; Marketing Field. These representatives will be on hand to answer student questions about their particular field of work.

**Selling condominiums**

apartments in the mountains poses problems when a company does not desire to take the expense of flying or busing prospects to the mountain. To alleviate this problem, a Los Angeles company decided to bring the mountain to the prospects.

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**Notice**

SENIORS: Last chance for your choice of Ledger picture on November 12 in the LEDGER Office. After November 12 selection will be made by Tony Procopio.
Six New Faces in Varsity Uniforms

by Steve Sadetsky

Paul Melvin - The 6'5” native of Danbury, Connecticut has one year of Bryant College ball under his belt. Paul played Sub-varsity ball last year, leading the 1:4 team in scoring average, shooting percentage and total rebounds. Paul played a few varsity games, netting 16 points in one contest-high man on the Indiana post. Paul is an outstanding outside shooter from his forward position. Melvin will be a strong factor this year, as the success of the Indiana rest in the rebounding and shooting departments.

Paul Melvin (34)

Walt Washington - Walt is also a freshman making the varsity squad this year. A New York City resident, Walt has already shown the ability to control his natural quickness. Washington continues to improve his ball handling and will also work on his shot throughout the year. Walt may become the third freshman to be starter (Nick Bohan and Dave Sorensen are the others) for the Bryant College Indians.

Walt Washington (14)

Chuck Giorgio - Chuck is one of four freshmen who have made Bryant's varsity team this year. A Waterbury, Connecticut product, the 6'1” guard-forward, possesses accurate shooting and sure-handed dribbling. A top candidate for a starting berth, the Scandinale, New York native has worked on his defense rounding out his total game.

Chuck Giorgio (22)

Bill Goudailler - Rob Hammel saw limited action on both of last year's squads. A 6'3” guard-forward, Hammel possesses accurate shooting and sure-handed dribbling. A top candidate for a starting berth, the Scandinale, New York native has worked on his defense rounding out his total game.

Rob Hammel (44)

The 1973 Chon Country Season was the best in Bryant Track history, but times have certainly changed. After winning the Rhode Island Small College Championship for the fourth year last week, the Bryant Cross Country Team put in a fine effort at the England Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park, Massachusetts, on Monday. The competition attracted the best major and small college teams in the New England area, and is considered the high point of any competitive track event.

On the whole, the individual and team competitions were totally dominated by the major colleges and universities...For the Indians, in the team competition, Boston State was the only small college to finish in the top 15. The individual competition was even more frustrating. Only one small college holder broke the top 25. Under such conditions, the six-man Bryant squad improved four places over last year's team performance. Despite the fact Bryant captured 25th place in the meet, and finished a respectable 21st in this year's overall team standings, Bryant finished ahead of such teams as Boston University, the University of Maine, Wesleyan, and Worcester State. To say the least, Coach Jim Gambardella was quite pleased with the results.

Leading the way for Bryant was Captain Dave Stone. Dave finished 82nd with a time of 27:02, and beat RC rival Jim Gallagher rather easily. After the meet, Stone said he felt ready for a good outing at Gordon on Wednesday. Teammate Steve Olson was the next Indian finished with a time of 1:19. Olson had a combined time of 27:02 and splits of 10:19 and 18:38. Rich Collard took 12th, Gary Diggle 13th, Rob Kashmanian 14th and Bill Skinner rounded out Bryant's performance with a finish of 17th.

The winner of the race was Mike O'Shea of Providence College. Mike toured the Franklin Park Course in 23:44. Second choice went to Charley Duggan of Springfield, and Randy Thomson of UMass was third. UMass was the overall team leader with 109 points. The team had five of its runners finish in the top 15 and the outcome was never much in doubt. Second place was captured by Northeastern, and Providence College took third, Rhode Island University was 16th, so Rhode Island had three schools in the top 25.

N.A.I.A.'s

Gary had been in a mild slump, but his performance was more than satisfying for Coach Jim Gambardella.

On the other hand, Steve Olson was a disappointment, Steve could only manage a 23rd. Steve had a great race at Franklin Park on Monday. In the New Englands, Steve finished a strong 108. On Wednesday, it was not Steve's day and his time showed it.

Rich Collard turned a 21st, Bob Kashmanian and Bill Skinner were 22nd with a time 26:30. Overall, Coach Gambardella was quite satisfied. "Diggie continues to have great promise for the future. Kesh and Skinner ran good races, they're making steady improvement," added Gambardella. The season will draw to a close this Saturday with the Tri State Championships here at Bryant. The race will pit SMU's Peter Kuchinski and Bill Manufla against Bryant's Dave Stone and Gary Diggle. It should be a great race. The Archway Sports Department hopes Bryant fans will be on hand to lend their support.

Gary Diggle had another strong race with a 15th-place finish in 26:19.

Next Week - A look at the Sub-varsity basketball team.

Chuck Giorgio (22)

by Peter Looketall

CROSS COUNTRY

Third in

The Bryant College Cross Country Team has a chance to place five of its six performers in the NCAA at Kansas City next week. Yes, the Indians have a chance to go to Kansas City! The opportunity arose out of a fine performance by the entire Bryant team at the NCAA Sectionals held at Gordon College this Wednesday.

In the meet, Bryant finished a close third behind Southeastern Massachusetts and Eastern Connecticut. SMU was second with a margin between Eastern Connecticut and Bryant was a short second-place margin.

Captain Dave Stone came up with his best performance of the season. Dave took a third with a combined time of 26:30. He was so outstanding that he was just eight seconds behind SMU nemesis Bill Manufla. His third place time also eclipses the point shaving performance in the Colonial Cross Country Record for a five-mile race.

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Minnesota runners have won seven chances in the playoffs. Last described as the eight games. Their defense led by Green Bay considered the year that could have been. Bradshaw could hurt the Steelers have been. Their failure of their Cleveland team. As the Jets a competitive team. healthy plenty of dissent on the Colt quarterbacking duties. Buffalo Bills have won five games Baltimore Ferguson has this. They will maintain their margin with 19:25. It is doubtfull that they will maintain this standing because of inconsistency. The Jets, Colts, and Patriots are tied for first place in the East, each with 5-4 records. Crippling injuries have been a problem for Cincinnati and Al Woodall, the Jet quarterbacks have both missed many games. a homecoming for the Indianapolis Colts and the Jets a competitive team. Baltimore is a rebuilding year. The Star Leader of Bert Jones to the starting quarterback hurt the Colts early in the season. There is plenty of dissention on the Colt team. As far as the Patriots are concerned, their season is considered the year that could have been. The failure of their kicking game and many mistakes have cost the Patriots three games, Sam Cunningham, the Sharp, Stingy, and John Hannah are three promising rookie.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, last year's American Conference champions return seven of eight games. Their defense led by "Mean Joe" Greene, may now be described as the "no name" defense. An injury to Terry Bradshaw could be the defining chance in the playoffs. Last year's wild card team, the Cleveland Browns, have played good football, winning four, losing two, and tying once. Their problem is an inconsistent offense. They need more power from their running. Look for Cleveland to repeat as the wild card team in the AFC playoffs. The game was played before very few fans in a rainy and windy Thursday afternoon at Bryant Stadium in Hamden, Connecticut. Benefitted from the extremely strong winds of over 20 miles per hour, the field was承包 for all of their opponents. Most teams were little help, Bryant outplayed the visitors; but the unpredictability of the old American League form. The Indians forced the Indians to settle for a second place finish. The Bills connected three times. Bryant actually squandered an early 20-0 advantage only to fight back for the game's tying goal late in the second half of an exciting, fiercely-tempered struggle.

The extent of the physical was represented by the extraneous number of fouls committed by each squad, during the game, padded by the heat....

The Brave forward dealt successfully from the opening half, his name was not known, to compose a dismal statistic revealed Bryant outshooting Quinnipiac 27-23 with the Braves attempting six more kicks to the Indian's two. Bob Sharpe surrounded 13 shots on net and John Feeley received 16 attempts at goal. The Quinnipiac inning was dutifully accomplished by Hake and Vasquez who had eight and seven shots at goal respectively. Paving the Bryant endline, with goalies Rick Lostocco, each posting seven kicks towards the Brave reservoir.

Quinnipiac's record now stands at 4-3-4 with two remaining games left on their schedule, while Bryant terms for the last time this year. Quinnipiac back-to-back superb passes, the decisive tally was converted. The Indians suffered through seven losses, five of which were of the shutout type. The other two losses saw them shoot well but one goal each in. A possible turning point in the season occurred at home when quarterback Marlo with a frustrating deficiency.

Typical of this year's team marked by a lack of consistency. The four draws in three of these three matches the 1972 season possessed the lead before the decisive tally was converted. The Indians suffered through seven losses, five of which were of the shutout type. The other two losses saw them shoot well but one goal each in. A possible turning point in the season occurred at home when quarterback Marlo with a frustrating deficiency.

The offensive totaled a mere 20.0 scores for a 1.54 points per game average. The Indians of the 1972 season had a points total of 52.09, which doubled the above accumulation and averaged out to 3.28—a certainly a respectable defensive mean.

The few bright spots on this team stood primarily with the defensive positions, especially the goalies from Massachusetts, John Feeley. The scoring punch was provided by the consistent Kevin Homone. I personally feel that the two most valuable players on the squad were Kevin Homone, whose eleven goals accounted for 29.1 percent of the entire offense, and goalie tender Feeley. This master of defense has often kept the team within striking distance with some acrobatic saves, superior positioning, and solid work positioning around the goal.

The one bright spot at this time to three deserving gentlemen. They are head trainer, Joe Pavleski, and assistants Mark Costa and Kevin Smith, who were instrumental in repairing our injured-plagued soccer players.

The Rhode Island Press Club held its Annual Sports Awards Banquet last Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce, in Providence. Former American League umpire, Hank Soar, was on hand as guest of honor. He was presented with the RIAC Player Award for his talents in leading the Rhode Island College Basketball season. The award was received by the Club's First Annual Sports Award for his talents in leading the Rhode Island College Basketball season. The award was received by the Club's First Annual Sports Award for his talents in leading the Rhode Island College Basketball season.

Lawrence Selvin

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Pro Football Odds

**A.F.C. PLAYOFF REVIEW**

Eight weeks of the National Football League season are complete. There have been many upsets and surprises. One coach has already been fired and multiple changes at quarterback have come about. The strategy of settling for a field goal instead of driving for a touchdown created controversy among football experts. Also teams with high hopes have faded by the wayside and rookies have made their way into the spotlight. It is time to observe the current division needs to attempt to predict what the final six weeks of the season will bring.

The American Conference's Eastern Division leader, the New England Patriots, are the only team to their third division championships. They have won seven of their first eight games. Don Shula, Dolphin head coach, must face the task of preventing his team from becoming overconfident. The surprising Buffalo Bills have won five of their first six. J. Cunningham, Daryl Dickey, and Terry Simpkins are among the players. A competitive team.

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