TEXTBOOK PROBLEM AT BRYANT

Last week the Senate Ad
Hoc Committee presented the facts concerning the textbook problem. The committee found that several students were suffering from the lack of books and that they were hurt by the high expense of books.

In order to receive the textbooks, all students concerning texts, we surveyed some students by asking the following: One of the solutions is a "two-year adoption plan," but textbooks are said to be expensive and that many faculty and administration say that a "two-year adoption plan" would be impossible. What is your opinion? Student opinion varies. For instance, a few students brought up the point that some course content could not be changed by a change in the text. As one student replied to the opposition, "This might be true in some cases, but I tried to sell one of my history books last year and the teachers decided to change the book. I'm sure that the new edition that came out didn't change the facts about the years 1300-1850."

Some students, beginning the academic year, feel that they can relax by purchasing the book used in the previous semester. This fellow did, but not anymore. "You can't tell when they are going to decide to change." Other students realize that there are problems in the books and that the students and teachers have to be concerned.

Concerning the unnecessary high prices of books, Mr. Wood (Chairman of Mathematics) summed it up perfectly with, "They don't really make books cost a lot of bread."

The instructors of Bryant College are also concerned with the textbook problem. The instructors are the ones who have to find the immediate remedy when a book is temporarily not available. This is a difficult problem. In order to get a comprehensive view of the opinions we spoke with several department heads at Bryant. We did not find that the department heads are the ones who have the final say as to what books are ordered for their departments. We first spoke with Mr. Yorks (Chairman of Management/Psychology Department) and his views, we felt, produced the ideal situation for choosing a text. In this department there is uniformity throughout the courses—teachers collectively select a book. Concerning the cost of textbooks, they decide upon "a complete graduate text that is pertinent to the student is concerned." Mr. Yorks thinks that the two-year adoption plan is "a ridiculous idea" and that the book will be used. If it is possible the book could be used. They give the reference number to the teachers to "remember the students' pocketbook and find books of paperback" (which are, of course, less expensive). He also says that the two-year adoption plan is "made sense."

We then spoke with Mr. Wood (Chairman of Mathematics). Mr. Wood, who has been in the department for a long time, is critical of the book. He feels that the book is not suitable for the students in the department (in the Math Department) and he hopes that more textbooks are available. He also feels that the two-year adoption plan is "made sense."

If a two-year adoption plan was established, it would be difficult because new editions come out so quickly. Provision would have to be made to avoid this possibility. If a two-year adoption plan was established, it would be difficult because the instructors would have to sell their books back to the publishers at the end of the semester. Then incoming students in the same course could run into problems. We also discussed the possibility of returning used textbooks to the bookstore. The bookstore would sell the used textbooks at a reduced price to the students.

For the sake of eliminating this text problem, the Senate will appoint a committee to investigate the problem until some action is taken.

Alan Chup, Chairman Politic Senate
Fred Leonard, Speaker of the Senate
Any student who has any questions or comments, should contact Alan Chup, Lynnda Pollen, or Fred Leonard with fresh ideas on the Senate's agenda at the Student Senate Office.

SALMONSON HONORED AT DEDICATION BANQUET

Leonard I. Salmonson, President of Adams Drug Company, was honored last Tuesday evening by relatives, friends, and members of the Bryant community, at a banquet dedicating the Bryant College Dining Hall in his name. Dr. Harry Evans welcomed the guests to Bryant in his opening address and greeted the brothers of Mr. Salmonson and the many relatives and friends who were able to join Mr. Salmonson on this happy occasion. Due to night classes, the majority of teachers at Bryant were unable to attend the dedication, although teachers from the Secretarial Department were present as representatives of the faculty. Salmonson's generosity is felt throughout the faculty and their warm appreciation for Salmonson's generous gift and the students will be grateful for his gift of Bryan College as the recipient of their family's gift.

Mr. Salmonson praised Bryant for providing the best education of the Northwest islands and its business community with people who are highly trained to work in the business world.

Selection of a New Chief of Police

Mr. Gerald Mussmann, Assistant Professor of Marketing at Bryant College, Smithfield, has invited Mr. Alan E. Ross, Assistant to the President of Tyco Laboratories, Inc., Waltham, Massachusetts, to be principal speaker at the College on Friday, October 26, 1973. He will speak on International Marketing.

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Prior to his present position at Tyco Laboratories, Mr. Ross held corporate affiliations with General Dynamics, Litton Industries, and the Tridome Systems Company.

Mr. Ross, who holds the Bachelor of Science degree from California State University, San Diego, has 29 years of industrial experience in the personnel area and has been engaged in the education of corporate operations including financial, manufacturing, and marketing (both foreign and domestic) management. He is currently engaged in the domestic and international marketing with emphasis on new market development for the United States and the Far East countries.

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Last Thursday, freshman secretarial majors attended a seminar in the Bryant auditorium. One of the features of this seminar was a notebook full of extra tips on how the secretarial majors could be better secretaries. Included in the packet were articles dealing with each of the specific secretarial concentrations offered at Bryant, leaflets on insurance for homes and automobiles, a booklet on planning a career, and several leaflets on fashion.

The leaflets on fashion were entitled, "Girdles and Bras," "Be a Young Fashion Maker," "Sportswear Superstars for You," and "Your College Wardrobe." These tidbits of information are fonts of knowledge for people who are more concerned with looking exactly right than doing their job exactly right!

One booklet tells the secretarial majors, who are predominantly female, how to determine their correct bra and girdle sizes. How many 18-year-old girls are there who wear girdles? And what does a girdle have to do with performing well as a secretary?

Another booklet tells you what to wear when and where. It says that "for glamour...long skirts make you feel grown-up and 'different,' and important." But do they make you a better secretary?

The booklet on career planning held probably the most valuable information for Bryant's prospective secretaries. It contains a very good appraisal sheet which would be a measure of the students' personal attributes, human relationships, and professional characteristics.

One article, "How to Dress for Success," lists a number of "Do's and Don't's" for the students' "personal development." The "Do's" are very logical—but all you need to have is a little common sense to know what to wear in an office. The "Don't's" tell you not to "go without proper undergarments," or "wear flats, loafers, sneakers." What is proper undergarments? Girdles? Besides being uncomfortable, girdles are bad for women because they tend to weaken abdominal muscles. As for the proper footwear for an office—flats are a lot more comfortable to wear than heels and they're a lot less dangerous!

I realize how important it is for secretaries to be well groomed. They are usually the first people to meet outsiders who come into their offices, and the first impression these people have of the firm. However, I see no reason for jamming the seminar packet with information about such things as underwear. It is far more important to concentrate on efficiency and courtesy when students are preparing to enter the business world.

I have never seen any literature given to the business administration and law enforcement majors that has to do with appropriate dress and proper undergarments. Why should the secretarial majors have to be insulted with this kind of literature?

I hope that future seminar packets will be designed a little more thoughtfully and with a more respect for secretarial majors. Girdles? Bras? Let's be serious!!

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Pregnancy More

by Mark B. Gay

Lethal Than

Birth Control

Michael Lynch, Treasurer for
the Senate, presented a 17-page
financial report to the Senate at
last Tuesday's meeting. This
report is a "statement of financial
position of the Student Senate as
included four pages of
recommendations, made by Mike,
which the Senate decided should
be considered as being separate
from the financial report. Due
to the length of the report, it
was decided to table its discussion
until next week so that the
Senators could have an
opportunity to read it in depth
and have time to prepare any
questions which they might like
to discuss.

Fred Leonard submitted a
report, listing the general rules
concerning Senate committees.
The report also contained the
classes of six Senate committees.
Discussion of this report was
tabled until the next meeting
to afford a proper review of it.

The following proposal was
made to the Senate by Fred
Leonard as Speaker of the
Council: "To accept the Bryant
College Data Processing
Management Association as
recognized Bryant College
student organization." The
Senate passed this proposal in a
unanimous vote.

In order for a club to be
correctly recognized as an
organization of Bryant College,
the Senate must have the
approval of the Student Senate.
Through an official approval,
many clubs which are in
existence now have never received
this official approval. Technically
clubs without this approval
are ineligible for senate funds.
At last Tuesday's meeting,
the Senate corrected this error
by officially giving their approval
to the following organizations:
Veterans' Club, Bryant Qoorus,
Bryant College Accounting
Association, Delta Omega
Professional Society, Karate
Club, International Student
Organization, and Greek Letter
Council.

Alan Chip, Chairman of the
Ad hoc Committee, requested the
Senate's permission for him
to submit a possible solution to
the sleeping arrangements
problem at the ARCHWAY.
The Senate granted this request.

Mike Lynch announced that
the Senate Ways and Means
Committee would be meeting
this week with the International
Student Organization, Delta
Omega Professional Society,
and the Karate Club, to review
their requests for Senate funding.

by Paul Carroll

SENATE NEWS

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
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PLUS
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I feel at this time that a little
background information of the
Committee for Better Food at
Bryant is in order. We are a
Student Senate subcommittee
comprised of five concerned
persons who want the best food
for our fellow students. We meet
every week with Mr. Babbitt,
the present Director of the
cafeteria here at Bryant. The
meetings are held in the office
of Barry Fullerton with himself
and Peter Barlow present. The
main objective of this subcommittee
is to discuss the ways of improving
the present quality of the food
we eat every day. Much
discussion is raised and the results
are becoming a reality.

The second meeting of the
Committee took place on
October 17 with all present.
Many ideas were exchanged and a
summary follows.

The subject of a bigger grill
was talked about at much length.
The fact that a bigger grill was
requested last summer was
taken up by Mr. Babbitt. The
Committee saw the importance
of this request and promised as
much as possible.

The subject of foreign
objects was brought up next. Mr.
Rabbitt stressed the importance
of telling the staff if any foreign
objects were found in the food.
It's a small but necessary step.
Mr. Babbitt added that if you
have a complaint, speak it;
and if you don't say anything,

The usage of paper
dayware worked its way into the
conversations. We found that
the use of this kind of service
becomes costly. The dishwasher
is now fixed so it's not such an
expense anymore.

Hard eggs bounced their way
into the midst of our talk. A new
way to cook the eggs is presently
being instituted. We asked Mr.
Babbitt if the cafeteria had
received its Rhode Island
Health Inspection Certificate. He
told us that he had and he went on
to explain that some problems
had been corrected and that they
were corrected well before the allotted
time had expired. Every
day has at one time or another,
had a few things wrong with
their kitchen. These problems
must be corrected by law
if the business wishes to
continue cooking for the general
public.

A preparation of meal plans
was made. The suggestion was
dropped regarding a new schedule
for eating meals. We talked of
a system by which a student
could have an option of taking one,
two or three meals per day.
Mr. Babbitt explained that such
a system would work for
keeping the student more in the
long run. Bryant students now pay
little more than one dollar per meal.

Many students may wonder
why other people cannot use the
J.D.'s. Mr. Babbitt explained that
if people other than Bryant
College students used our L.D.'s.
that participation would increase
in the consumption of food and
the additional cost of feeding
these people would be passed
onto students.

Our kitchen has now reached
the point of inadequacy. The people
who are trying to please us
may not be able to feed us happily.
The happiness of the Bryant College
Community is a concern of all of us,
and our staff is going to
band together to help solve our
problems. That is the reason this
Senate subcommittee was
organized—to make possible a little
happiness concerning our food.
MBA Alumni Association
The first general meeting of the new MBA Alumni Association, which is being formed within the Business Advisory Council, will take place on Tuesday, October 30 on campus at 7 p.m. All Bryant MBA Alumni have been invited to attend. An informal talk will be given by Raymond Caine of the Graduate Business Advisory Council, who is also Senior Vice President of Creamer, Trowbridge, Case and Basford. He will talk on "The Rhode Island Economic Climate As Seen from the Governor's Office." Mr. Fazzano, a member of the Council, is also Vice President of Imperial Knife Company.

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Spring Semester 1974
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ATGSB Examination
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A few of us would like to take this opportunity further and provide a place where individuals can go and "rap" with others of their peer group. In order to make this a reality we need people who are sincerely interested in counseling. We need it set aside a few hours weekly to formulate such a program.

Under the direction of Miss Janet Morahan and Mr. Peter Bartholow, we would like to see in January 1974 an indication that such a program is operating.

However, we need your help! If you are interested or have questions, please come to the meeting on Tuesday, October 30, in Room 353C, off the Student Lounge, at 12 Noon.

The existence or non-existence of such a program remains a matter of your efforts.

Dan Anderhold

MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

Graduate Business Advisory Council

The first meeting for Fall, 1973, of the Graduate Business Advisory Council took place on Thursday, October 25 on campus. The Council, which will meet last year, comprises 13 presidents and vice presidents of leading Rhode Island institutions. It was established to provide a bridge between the Graduate School and the business community. The current status of the Graduate School was discussed and an informal talk was given by Mr. Henry Fazzano on the "Rhode Island Economy As Seen from the Governor's Office." Mr. Fazzano, a member of the Council, is also Vice President of Imperial Knife Company.

Mr. Edward J. Walsh, the Governor's Representative on the Board of Trustees, was offered the awarding of $21,400 in Federal Funds coming through the Federal Highway Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. This amount will be dispersed in the University area of PEDESTRIAN SAFETY.

These grants have been augmented by a similar grant to the University of North Providence for three separate grants.

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Pedestrian Safety Programs

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Movie Review

Everything Changes

Siddhartha

R.R.

"Nothing remains the same, everything changes, everything returns." Concretely stated, this is the recurring theme of a film based on the popular novel title by Herman Hesse entitled SIDDHARTHA.

The search for truth, and essentially the reason for existence becomes the cross which the lead character, Siddhartha, must bear in this "extremely heavy" work. A film for those who wish to search their own conscience, and not for those who seek light entertainment.

FIlmed on location from the shores of the River Ganges in India. The truth search being as Siddhartha leaves the village and the teachings of his youth. His quest appears to span the gamut of all conceivable walks of life. A sampling of the philosophies he tended include doctrines which advocate the abolition of all worldly possessions; Buddhism; discovering the distasteful "language of business" from the hand of a wealthy merchant; the act of love from a beautiful tempress whose knowledge of love-making is as keen as the merchants lust for multiplying gold.

Realizing that he was being diverted from the truth which he ultimately sought, Siddhartha discards his entire accumulation of wealth of the lead simple life of an apprentice ferry-boatman transporting people across the Ganges. He has finally uncovered the truth and happiness in this capacity—he hasn’t remained the same, he has changed and he has returned to the life of simplicity he once knew in his youth.

Now playing at the Cinerama Theatre, Hope Street, Providence.

Transcripts Reviewed for Police Officers in College Degree Programs

Governor Phillip W. Noel on Wednesday, October 24 announced that John J. Kilduff, Executive Director of the Governor’s Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration, has completed his review of college course transcripts submitted to him by Municipal Police Departments for their officers who are enrolled in college degree programs under the Municipal Police Incentive Pay Act.

The Committee has forwarded payment vouchers for 964 municipal police officers, totaling $782,876.98, to the State Controller for payment under this act for the period September 1, 1972 to last August 31.

The General Assembly annually appropriates sums under this Act to provide annual incentive bonus payments to municipal police officers who have successfully completed college or university courses, and degree programs designed to upgrade their skills in performing police work.

From a modest beginning, in 1968, when 219 municipal police officers participated in the program at a cost of $75,349, the Municipal Police Incentive Pay Act program has expanded to the present participation by 56 percent of Rhode Island’s 1,723 full-time sworn municipal police officers.

Governor Noel said that the Municipal Police Incentive Pay Act program assures that the people of Rhode Island will have highly trained, well-educated, and professionally competent police services available to them at all times.

He indicated that this year’s incentive payments, under the Act, should be made within a few weeks.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

WHEN YOU SAID YOU WERE 42-24-36, I ASSUMED THEY WERE IN THAT ORDER!

John Jolley Returns!

by Paul Carroll

After being absent for a year from Bryant due to illness, John Jolley has returned to as good-as-new to re-establish his dynamic flair for teaching—which is the quintessence of a successful class. Mr. Jolley, who has been on the faculty at Bryant for the past ten years, holds a B.A. in Medieval History and Sociology from Mississippi State University and a Masters degree from the University of Nebraska. In the past, he has served as Chairman of the Curriculum Committee and has been a liaison for student/faculty relations. He is presently involved with the Bryant 20 Club and also functions as a fraternity advisor.

Originally from Michigan, Mr. Jolley has lived most of his life in Mississippi and now resides in Massachusetts where his appetite for the arts is satisfied with the many cultural programs which Boston offers. When asked how he came to teach in Rhode Island, he replied that the East was the only section of the country that he’d never lived in and he thought he’d give it a try. He originally came to Providence to study at Brown, but stumbled onto a teaching job at Bryant—and he’s been with us ever since.

Mr. Jolley likes being at a smaller college because of the closeness and personal atmosphere that they radiate. He has found that one can get to know students and teachers much better because of this friendly attitude which permeates Bryant. Unlike other colleges that Mr. Jolley has been to, Bryant treats its people like individual human beings, and not just a number in a computer bank, or a herd of cattle. Since his return to Bryant, Mr. Jolley has noticed that cliques have dissipated, and a much more relaxed atmosphere has enveloped the campus.

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The Inquiring Photographer

by Jef Stein

This past weekend, candy machines got hit all over campus. They say it was the Sweet-Tooth Phantom. You can recognize him by his chocolate hair, peanut butter cup eyes, and the Baby Ruth outfit he comes around in. Anyone seeing him or any look alike should contact his local paperman.

P.S. And if the Phantom is listening...I HOPE ALL YOUR TEETH FALL OUT!!

Photo by Kathy Pearson

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Currently enrolled evening students will be permitted to preregister for the spring semester between November 10 and November 16. During the week of October 29 to November 3, the evening students will be asked to assemble in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting each evening will be to receive preregistration materials and instructions for those students attending that evening. The meetings will last no longer than one hour.

Although the primary purpose of the meeting is to discuss preregistration, other topics will be discussed. Questions and comments from the students will be welcome.

To be placed on degree status, a student’s high school transcript must be sent to the Evening Division Office for evaluation. Be sure to ask that the transcript be sent to the Evening Division and not just to the College.

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This is my second year here at Bryant College. It was just about this same time last year that myself and some of my friends started to bum out. You know what I mean! It's time for all the work that you have been putting off for lack of interest to start. With the first round of tests here, or maybe even gone for some, it looks like it's going to be a long, cold winter.

One night last October, we were all sitting in our suite watching T.V. and vegetating away! You all know what that means, don't ya! We heard a knock on the door and in walked this big looking guy with long, curly hair. He looked like a poodle! He informed us that there was going to be a big Halloween Party down at the Coffee House on October 31. At first I thought it was going to be the usual type party. Well, let me tell you all something. I rapped to this guy for about a half an hour; and he convinced me that this was going to be one of the biggest events here at Bryant. The whole idea sounded great.

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Last year despite a storm of criticism of the Rolling Stones' "Exile on Main St." album, a majority of the critics polled by one national rock magazine picked "Exile" as the best of the year. Now U.P.I. rock music critic, Bruce Meyer, didn't agree with that majorly judgment, but "Exile" was good despite its flaws. And that points out how very strong the Stones are, even when not at their best. It also rightly suggests that 1972 was not the best year for rock and roll. With 1973 drawing rapidly to a close, we have a much different situation: It's been a good year for rock—indeed, for pop music in general, from Paul Simon and Doobie Gray to Mott the Hoople and the New York Dolls. But the Stones are still on top, or very near.

Their new album, "Goat's Head Soup," is not only at the top of the charts in sales; it's also the best thing the stoners have done since leaving London records to form their own company. The opening and closing with hard rockers, "Goat" contains an unusual proportion (for the Stones) of softer ballad-type material, making the single, "Angie." Meyer says "Angie" seems un-Stoneslike. Instead of the harsh cynicism of most Stones "Love" songs, this is a plaintive, wistful sort of thing, backed with strings in a powerful but decidedly restrained style.

"Angie" is certainly not as accessible a single as we have come to expect from the Stones, but after a few listenings, the sincerity and depths of feeling Mick Jagger wrings out of the lyrics come through.

And that, in a nutshell, is what's right and wrong with "Goat's Head Soup" as a whole. Restraint, sincerity, even (on all but a couple of cuts) a semblance of what one might call traditional good taste. It makes for a superb album, but the Rolling Stones of old it ain't.

As usual, Meyer's personal favorites tend to the harder rockers: "Dancing with Mr. D.," for example, a kind of rock 'n' roll horror movie or death-trip nightmare. Best cut on the album is "Doo Doo Doo Doo Doo (Heartbreaker)," one of the few effective topical songs he's heard in years, which expresses all of the frustration so many of us feel about the senseless violence of our world.

"Goat's Head Soup" hangs together better than any Stones album since "Let It Bleed." It's like a complete turnaround from the seemingly uncoordinated mishmash of "Exile on Main St."

Producer Jimmy Miller has been particularly effective in use of brass, strings and assorted "Partridge family" atp men (Nicky Hopkins, Jim Horn, Billy Preston, etc.)

The last track on the album is called "Star Star" and it amounts to the story of a super-group in New York. It also nips in the bud any thought that the Stones might no longer be capable of completely tasteful rock 'n' roll.

As for the Stones, well, they may be practically elder statesmen in the rock 'n' roll game these days, but there's no sign of moss yet. U.P.I. 10/15/73

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Termpaper Buyers
Put On Probation

(CPS) Two students who bought and submitted "factory" termpapers have been placed in disciplinary probation for the remainder of their academic careers at Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts. The violators' names became known after Boston University filed suit against the term-paper firms. The suit, which Tufts helped finance, closed down the termpaper industry in Massachusetts and required the companies to turn over their records to Boston University.

Because this was the first offense for each student, punishment was limited to disciplinary probation. Students who repeat the violation will be suspended or expelled, a Tufts official said.

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Peer Counseling
What is it?
Students helping students.
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A group of interested people are recruiting students who are interested in becoming peer counselors. There will be a meeting on: Tuesday, October 30 at Noon in 35C off Student Lounge

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Ma Bell Wins Again

(CPS) Students at the University of Arizona in Tucson lost a landmark battle against the phone company in their effort to have a WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) line installed on campus.

A WATS line is a special service enabling the user to make an unlimited number of long-distance calls at a flat monthly rate.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruled last week that the tariff filed by American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) did not require them to extend WATS service to Student Associations. The key phrase on which the FCC ruled in the direct interest of the purchaser, AT&T argued that personal calls would not fall under that guideline.

FCC added that present regulations may be unreasonable and suggested passing the matter on to the FCC tariff board to review.

AT&T spokesmen said they are sending a representative to the University of Arizona campus to discuss reductions of long distance off-peak hour rates but the students plan to make an amended appeal to the FCC on original grounds.

The Associated Students at Arizona had read AT&T literature that advertised nationwide WATS line at the cost of $2600 a month. The students had figured that by allowing people on campus to take turns in using a WATS line rather than their private telephones, a single WATS line could save the school $7000 per year.

They had further calculated being able to install up to five lines would save the students up to half a million dollars during the school years. AT&T, which features this service for big businesses, decided the students' proposals would not be very profitable for the phone company and flatly refused to install the special line.

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Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.
A karate demonstration was held at 12 Noon on Thursday, October 25, 1973 in the Koffler Rotunda.

Photo by Jef Stein

A walk down to the Rotunda. Anyway, just as Kelly was saying, "this student security isn't worth the powder to blow them to HELL," some kid tapped him on the shoulder and said, "I beg your pardon. I happen to be a member of the Student Security." Kelly looked at me and said, "See what I mean, pal?"

Anyways, back to the present. I had just left Wimpy's office, after having placed him in the latter stages of a coronary occlusion by telling him a memo had been circulated to the staff giving them the next day off as it was George Birkington's Washday. Well you'd never guess who I bumped into. Harry---OPS!!!—Dr. Evans. Since the Doc and I have always been bosom buddies, he took me into his confidence in regard to a problem of an administrative nature that had been plaguing him for some time. It seemed that several of the members of the College staff were coming to work intoxicated; but since they were drinking vodka, there was no way to prove it because the breaths didn't smell any worse than they usually did. In thinking over the problem, I suggested that the Doc recommend that they switch to whiskey. That way, anyone who transacted business in their office would figure that they were drunk; not stupid. The Doc strode off smiling as if he'd just talked with a genius like Confucius or Dr. Kinsey.

Having caused enough havoc within the walls, I decided to take leave of the place before something else came up. On the way down the front walk I spotted a group of maintenance men working (?) near the pond. I chatted with them for awhile and in leaving told them to slow down and take it easy. They yelled, "Okay," but I hope they didn't take my advice. If they moved any slower, one might think they were dead.
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Martino Wins Yale Invitational Golf Championship

by Peter Lockatell

Al Martino pulled a major surprise by winning the individual title in the Yale Invitational Golf Championship Sunday, October 21, at New Haven. The East Providence native carded rounds of 73, 75, and 74 for a 54 hole total of 225. "The Yale Invitational is one of the top amateur golfers in Rhode Island," Martino said. "I'm thrilled to be the first Riverside, California, player to win the Yale Invitational Golf Championship."

Martino qualified for the college and amateur golfers in New England. Last season as a freshman, he became the first golfer in Bryant history to qualify for the E.C.A.C. Championships with a second place finish among the 149 players in the New England Qualifying Tournament. He climax his first year of collegiate competition by earning a berth in the E.C.A.C. College Division National Championships at Riverside, California, where he recorded the second lowest round of the tournament with a two-under 70. He has also established himself as one of the top amateur golfers in Rhode Island by advancing to the semi-final round of the State Amateur Tournament.

By far and away, the Yale victory has to be the greatest accomplishment in Martino's brief collegiate career. He bested players from most of the major college teams in New England and every team in the Ivy League. His accomplishment becomes even more incredible when one considers that North Carolina State University, Maryland and Temple also had players entered.

Temple University won the team title with a combined score of 931. In the twenty team field, the Bryant Golf Team finished eleventh with a total of 911. Bryant's performance was bested by that of area rivals Rhode Island University and Providence. Rhode finished twelfth with a 991, and Providence was thirteenth at 937. Bryant's performance in the tournament may have finally persuaded Rhode Island and Providence to put the Indians on their future golf schedules.

STANDINGS
by Steve Sadeckey

GREEK FOOTBALL

DIVISION A

Top of 12th

-7-16

Top 2: 4-7-3

Dorm 6: 6-1-1

Dorm 7: 5-2-2

Dorm 8: 5-2-2

Praying Mantis: 1-1-1

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*Forbidded out of competition

DIVISION B

Top of 12th

-3-17

Top 2: 1-5-0

A.D.O. 7-0-0

INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL

W-L - T-Pts

The Un's 15-0

S.I.L. 13-0

11-0-1-14

11-0-1-14

11-0-1-14

Oakland

It seems that any dispute over Dick Williams between Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley and the New York Yankees may wind up in arbitration.

Williams—who announced his intention to quit as manager of the A's during the World Series, was reported on his way to his final game playing Manager. The A's won 7-3 at home and driving off a big win.

Finley appeared to have scored two things and told Yankees' owner Charlie Steinbrenner and Gabe Paul they wouldn't be able to touch Williams unless he is "handsomely" compensated in cash or playing personnel.

Williams has two years to go on his three-year contract with Oakland and Finley says he will go to court, if necessary.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says settling any dispute between the two clubs over the manager is a league matter. Kuhn says, "I cannot conceivable of the American League Office not resolving this matter."
Bryant Power

by Rich Magee

The linebacking crew is fed. Led by Tom Graham, Chip Myrtie, and Don Parish, the linebacking calls for Immediate and Continuous. If weakness is the defensive secondary. Bill Johnson, only sure starter, as Ralston continues to shuffle his defensive backs. Last season, the Broncos were the leading A.F.C. team in quarterback sacks with forty-one. Paul Blanchard and Al. Aglado lead the pass rush. Smith was named to the A.F.C.'s pre-bowl team.

Jim Turner is one of the best clutch players in the game. His Time-Erasure skills prove him to be an excellent punter. He also hit a forty yard punt game by kicking a 72-yard punt.

This season began on a bright note as the Broncos defeated Cincinnati 28-10. They were then defeated by San Francisco 36-34. After coming from way behind to take the game away from the Bears. The Bears proceeded to upset the Broncos 33-14 and the season looked as though it would go downhill. But the team seemed to rebound in a 16-14 loss Kansas City. A second 48-20 victory over Houston broke the Broncos losing streak.

The team followed by tying Oakland 23-23.

In their victory over Oakland the Broncos took advantage of opponents by kicking a winning field goal. The potential of the Broncos is apparent. A John Ralston coached football team will always be competitive. Instead of the opponent's weakness could have had a 4:1-1 record. That is the difference winning by three points to any football team. The Broncos are not, look for the Denver franchise to have their first winning season ever with a record of 7-6-1.

Brine Power

by Lawrence Sevitt

many sincere compliments from the team's home town. The Denver players lauded Bryant as having been their toughest competition while winning a soccer game this season. The victory upset WNEC's mark to 6-3-2.

Bryant's season venture forth to North Dartmouth and Berkeley thoroughly entertained by the Boys' of Southeastern Massachusetts University. The Browns ended the last game of a 6. beating on Veteran's Day before an interested crowd of spectators. The match was concluded Bryant's third game in five days and the team now returns a four-day rest before clashing with Rensselaer on Saturday at 2 p.m. there.

Unfortunately for the Indians, the only thing they appeared to rule was the existence of weather trend—a beautiful Indian summer has returned to the Northeastern University campus in late October. SNUJ provided in four goals in the opening half before adding two more in the second stanza. For Bryant was it truly an aggrieved team effort demonstrated by the defense, and who participated hustled constantly. Highly routed forward Bruce Botello connected on his thirtieth and 31st goals of the season and John Santos contributed three scores and assisted on SNUJ's first two goals to gain the Indians an awesome goal. They displayed a tremendous amount of talent in rosary fashion for their eleven triumphs against but one. 0-1 to FDU. Of Madison, N. J. Bryant's winning shots taken were Bill Eaton with four, Richard Swanson and Bruce Lottocca with three attempts on goal. Bryant's four standout who scored a superb all around game were Eaton, Bowsher, surprise starter Rick Lewis and consistently tested Coleen John Fezly. SNUJ outshot Bryant 36 to 19 as Fezly withstood 29 difficult shots while performing many miracle stops. SMU's Fernando Cardullo turned away 14 kicks in recording the team's fifth straight shutout in twelve outings.

The Bryant long-distance runner Meekies was made a "Pop" Crowell Invitational Meet last Saturday. In a field of ten runners Meekies captured a very respectable fourth. Southeastern Massachusetts University's top goal in New England, finished first followed by Eastern Connecticut and Stonyhill.

Coach Gambarello's Indians entered six runners with Dave Stone leading the way. The Bryant captain finished with a time of 29:12 for the five-and-a-quarter-mile race and finished second in the state behind Bryant came Steve Olson (10th place) followed by two dozen runners. Bill Skinner (20th). Richard by Stephen Botwinoff Collard and Robert Kashianos also finished for Bryant, placing 23rd and 26th respectively.

The highlight of the meet was the 4 x 1600 meter running of S.M.U. Peter Kashianos who easily outdistanced the field on routes to a new course record of 27:22.20. S.M.U. placed four runners in the top six.

It should be noted that two of Bryant's runners (Diggie and Collard) ran with injuries. Considering this plus the high quality of the competition, Coach Gambarello was more than pleased with his team's performance. He looked forward to this Saturday's home triangular meet with New Haven (Fairfield College) and Animal College starting at 2 P.M.

Cross Country Results

by Lawrence Sevitt

The Bryant College Soccer Team ran into three talented teams of booters during the last week of play. While dropping all decisions by convincing margins to solid squads, Bryant battled what proved to be its stiffest competition of the season. The opposition outscored the Smithfieldshires 15 to 1 and collected two shutouts in the process. Bryant's three defeats extended the team's winless streak to seven and weakened their record to 2-6-3.

On Thursday, October 18 Bryant hosted P. C.'s Friars and were soundly topped by a score of four to one. Providence promptly dominated the play by controlling field position, and proceeded to gain the tempo of the game. Kevin Homan prevented the Friars from whitewashing the Indians under rainy and chilly weather conditions.

The winners tallied three goals in the first half, on goals by, Ferencz, Morgan and Mainz, adding their final one in the latter half via James Doss. Their prowess particularly on offense was exhibited in the team's initial score. With just ten minutes expired, Pete Ferencz booted home an accurate pass, which came off of an indirect kick from linemate Rick Silfette. The Homan assist on the picture perfect play.

Bryant's lone goal was put in by star center and the Indians top goalscorer and point man, Kevin Homan, seconds before the final buzzer. The freshman has scored eight of the teams' 17 goals in the first six games, and also heads the total points list with an aggregate of ten. Damien Zirkle leads assisting on goals, totaling four on the season. P. C. outscored Bryant 24 to 16. Fresh goalies Wayne Felag had 11 saves and Bryant goalkeeper John Fezly spilled 17 shots.

The soccer team traveled to Springfield, Massachusetts, on Saturday to greet the Golden Bears of Western New England College. Although the Indians bowed 3 to 0, they departed.

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**Wanted Students:** managers for varsity hockey team. Apply at Athletic Office. Females will be considered.

**Rathskeller Happy Hour.** Fridays 3:00-6:30 p.m. Pricers $1.00 Glass 15 cents. Beginning October 26.

**In the Rotunda on October 10th, 6:00-7:00 p.m. will be the band "Tolstoj." There will be a 50 cents admission. Beer will be served in the snack bar.**

**Congrats on Tuesday, October 30 in Room 353C (off student lounge) at 12 noon.**

**Greek Intramural Football TKE—Beta—0**

The first score of the game came on a fair catch by Bri McPhilips in the endzone on a pass past the 5 yard line as called on the defense. Later in the game, Beta interrupted a TKE drive for a 9 yard pickup on another pick from Beta McPhilips in the final score TKE, 16—Beta 0.

**Phi Ep, 16—ADO 0**

It was all Phi Ep as their defense controlled the game. The first half was in favor of Phi Ep as they had the ball as Doug Lawrence hit Whey Krone on a 40 yard touchdown pass. An interception put Phi Ep in field goal position. As Doug Lawrence made his attempt good from 35 yards.

Phi Ep continued to styme ADO's offense, and late in the first half Larry "MOOSBEE" Nontrom hit Doug Lawrence on a 40 yard scoring pass. The big play from Phi Ep, the interception, came with one minute left in the half as Phi Ep was up 16—ADO 0.

The second half of each team held each other at bay as Phi Ep missed a few opportunities for the championship. Phi Ep scored away from the ultimate goal. But look for the Denver franchise to have their first winning season ever with a record of 7-6-1.