An Easier Way

Changes In Public Affairs
by Paul Carroll

The Office of Public Affairs has recently instituted new changes in its policy concerning the use of College facilities by various college organizations and outside groups. In the past, clubs which held their meetings in classrooms were required to pay a five-dollar deposit. This requirement has been dropped because it was becoming a burden on the club budgets.

A new procedure for obtaining the use of facilities has also been put into effect. A new simplified request form has been made up, making it unnecessary to make out duplicate copies. The purpose of these forms is to supply information to the Office of Public Affairs so that they can coordinate the various functions being planned with what is available in facilities. After receiving permission from the Office of Student Affairs to have whatever activity is being planned, the persons involved may then go to the Office of Public Affairs to make arrangements for the use of the necessary facilities.

This new request form enables the group to state what its specific needs will be. Whether it be electrical equipment, food and beverages, extra chairs, or security guards which are needed for the function, the Office of Public Affairs will help to see that those needs are met. Once this form has been completed and sent in, the Office of Public Affairs sends out copies to the various departments whose services will be needed. This new system helps to coordinate the activities of the organization planning the event. It helps to get what you'll need and consolidate the services of many departments into a bank of information.

In the past, groups have not made arrangements through the proper channels to use facilities beforehand and have discovered too late that these facilities are unavailable because someone else was already using them. See Mr. Paul Zangari in Public Affairs if you are planning a function. Be sure to allow for a good amount of time so that arrangements can be made. You should see Mr. Zangari at least a week before the date you'll be needing the facilities. The Public Affairs Office is here to help the students, so please use this invaluable service and make things easier for everyone involved—especially for yourself.

Chilean Student Addresses ISO

A most interesting discussion on Chile took place at Bryant on Thursday, October 11, when Mr. Gustavo Paradis, a graduate student at Brown gave an informal talk on his native country, Chile. The talk was sponsored by the International Student Organization. It was attended by both students and faculty.

Mr. Paradis was very candid and informative in his discussion. His talk was received warmly. Mr. Ben Kassabian, President of the ISO, in commenting on Mr. Paradis' talk, urged Bryant students, whether they are international students or Americans, to join the ISO, to participate in its activities and to make it possible to continue to offer informative and entertaining programs such as the Chile talk. The next epicurean event in the fabulous international gastronomical series that has been sponsored by the International Student Organization will be its Greek Night Dinner. It will be held on campus at the Arh Inn, an authentic Greek restaurant in Cranston, on Friday evening, October 26, at 7 p.m. The dinner will feature five scrumptious Greek dishes and will be accompanied by Greek music and dancing.

If you have taken part in previous international dinners that have been sponsored by the ISO, you will certainly not want to miss this event and its Greek audience. Tickets are available from ISO members.

Dining Hall To Be Dedicated

In a formal ceremony on Tuesday evening, October 23, 1973, the Main Dining Hall of Bryant College will be dedicated to Leonard L. Salmanson as a tribute to the Salmanson Family for their generous gift to the College. This is one of the largest contributions of money ever given to the Smithfield College.

Mr. Harry F. Evarts, President of Bryant, will welcome guests and act as presiding officer at the ceremony. Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will introduce Mr. Salmanson and extend the gratitude of the College Community to Mr. Salmanson for the family contribution, which makes possible the continued use of this beautiful and majestic dining hall by generations of men and women studying for careers in business.

Mr. Salmanson is President of the Adams Drug Company, and tendered the gift on behalf of the Salmanson family. Nearly 150 relatives and friends of the Salmanson family and officers of the College are expected to attend.

Ms. Barone Beats Mr. Keeley In Battle of the Sexes Part II
FOOD FIGHT

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to everyone for their outstanding behavior last Friday in the dining hall. Your usual outright stupidity and lack of common sense really manifested itself during the food fight.

My first question is what did everyone expect to accomplish? Obviously, you wanted to show the ARA how mighty and powerful you are and just how far you can throw blueberry pie. What did you accomplish during the food fight?

First, there was no food available Saturday morning which is just what those who did not take part in the food fight deserved. Second, I'm sure there is an inspection of the dining hall to the culinary staff not to mention the students who have to clean up your childish folly.

The ARA has the responsibility of serving about 500 meals per day. With the many problems that arise when feeding such a large number of people there are bound to be some bad meals. However, it is my opinion that the majority of the meals served are good. Norwithstanding these initial complaints, there is usually a varied selection.

For you pampered babies who just can't eat this "Miserable" food, you should not feel as though you are being poisoned. A simple solution would be to have students pay their food bill on a semester basis if they want food service. This way we wouldn't have the food fight you don't have to eat.

This is not a test. At some point in the not too distant future we started acting like mature adults. The food fight was the last straw. I am a final comment to the ass who suggested the demonstration: I hope you get everything you deserve.

Name withheld by request

BE INVOLVED

Dear Editor,

I wish to address the following letter to the student senators, and particularly to the third body of Bryant College and the Student Senate.

As your Senator, it is my responsibility to serve you. I am open to suggestions, complaints, or whatever it is that you feel you need to communicate. I will do my best to be involved with the events that the Student Senate on your behalf and see to it that your desires are contemplated.

The Archway:

Sincerely,

Freshman Senator

Editors' Note: Letters to the Editor (including the letter with the "Battle Hymn of the Students") do not necessarily express the views of The ARCHWAY or its staff.

OKTOBERFEST

A SUCCESS

Dear Editor,

At the end of a hard weekend of fun, entertainment, and food, I must say that I am very proud of everyone for making the Third Annual Bryant College Oktoberfest a success. The Servicium Club was proud to see so many of you turn out and participate.

As many of you know, the Servicium Club is composed of hotel and institutional management majors and other students who have some interests in the hospitality and accommodation industries. We are a non-profit educational organization. In respect to its many projects, we use their fund for scholarships for students taking courses in Hotel and Institutional Management, as well as to defray expenses for trips to hotel shows in Boston and New York.

Thanks to all those who had helped organize and those who participated in making this event a social success.

Emile Rossi
Treasurer, Servicium Club

HELP US HELP THE FOOD

Dear Editor,

To the Editors-in-Chief:

For the benefit of the students, the Bryant College Student Senate has set up a special committee to investigate the food operations of Bryant College. It seems to me that the student reaction to this committee has been quite skeptical.

In regards to pleas and written notices circulated to the students this week, I have received absolutely no food Fight whatsoever. It has been easy for the students to sit back and complain, but is the problem being solved? The committee to investigate the food operations of Bryant College will fall as all others have before it, and the students will have to blame for that fact. Put aside this skepticism and see me (Peter Lockatell) at the Student Senate Office about joining this committee.

Sincerely,

Peter Lockatell, Chairman
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"Registration Policy Dominates Talk at Senate Meeting"

by Paul Carroll

At last Monday's Senate meeting, Speaker of the Council, Fred Leonard, requested that the Senate take some action concerning the new registration policy being instituted by Dean Alberg. In response to this a motion was made by Howard Flaim which reads as follows, "I would like to propose that the Student Senate recommend to postpone the new registration procedures in order to study the effect and/or possible problems that could arise." This motion was passed with a vote of 14 for, 4 against, and 1 abstention.

A study of text-book prices and shortages is being conducted by Alan Chep and Fred Leonard. Also Chep will submit his report to the ARCHWAY to be presented in two parts.

The vacant sophomore Senate seat was filled at Monday's meeting. It was being sought by Luchy Golabek and Howard Flaim. Both students have worked with the Senate in the past and were well qualified for the position. In a secret ballot, Howard Flaim defeated Luchy Golabek, but Ms. Golabek stated that she would continue to work with the Senate and its committees.

Senate Treasurer, Mike Lynch, was not able to supply a written financial report to the entire Senate, though he did present an oral one, because the necessary information was not supplied to him until a few minutes before the start of the meeting. At the request of the Senate, Mike will have a written financial statement drawn up and mimeographed for the next meeting.

The President of the Senate, Greg Evans, asked the Senators to speak to students on a personal level about the food fight which occurred last week. Greg stressed that this kind of action in the cafeteria never helps to improve matters.

Fred Leonard announced that a warning notice had been issued to Arnold Sykes because he missed two consecutive Senate meetings. This is standard procedure and was only a warning to bring to his attention that it is necessary to attend another meeting he will have to appear before the Legislative Council to show cause for his absence.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee invites all interested students to contact Mike Lynch in the Senate Office.

Unfortunately, parliamentary procedure was not up to par at Monday's meeting and Rick Correnti was cut off by Senators who wanted to adjourn the meeting. Rick had wanted to make a motion to set up a committee but was unable to do so because of lack of order at the close of the meeting.

The subject of too much starch and vegetable oil is still much of an issue. The Senate Ways and Means Committee is keeping these problems in mind while they are busily working on the Senate Ways and Means Committee's other committee agenda.

Salads were discussed next. The first item brought up was the fact that the salads were tossed without the protection of plastic gloves. This problem has been taken care of. The Committee also stated the fact that the salads contain too much oil. If you have eaten a salad lately, you can see the change with the addition of tomatoes, olives, cucumbers, and sometimes bacon.

The Committee mentioned the fact that the desserts have been stale. The girls are now cutting the desserts closer to the time of being served, but they have not been able to do so because of lack of order at the close of the meeting.

The problem of "bad food" is not totally the fault of ARA. Our cafeteria works under constant pressure to feed as many people as they can. Broilers are needed as well as a large grill. Storage space should be enlarged, and more money for food is needed.

We, the people of the Bryant College Community, do have some problems with our dining service. These problems cannot be solved with the tactics we have used thus far. We must take a larger step and go in hand-to-hand to help solve the problems we face.

The most official publication on Management study is the new "1973-1974 Graduate Study in Management," published by The Graduate Business Admissions Council.

What student can learn from this book?

It gives an overview of the role of the manager. It tells how to prepare for careers in management. It goes on to discuss preparing for graduate management education and how to apply for admission to and finance graduate management education. It also contains information for minority, women and foreign students.

Finally, it also lists all the colleges and universities that require the ATGSB for admission, key facts, a one-page description per school, and a location, and last but not least it gives a sample ATGSB test with an answer key to that test.

What are some of the questions that it discusses?

What is graduate management education?

How is it taught?

How long does it take?

What are some alternatives to the MBA?

What about doctoral programs?

What career opportunities?

Deciding where to apply?

Admissions policies and decisions?

What do the one-page descriptions per college and university cover?

Programs of study, admission requirements, expenses, financial assistance, placement, to whom to write.

What does this book cost?

Three dollars.

How do you obtain this book?

By writing to the Graduate Business Admissions Council, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

"1973-74 Graduate Study in Management"

by Dean Lebowitz

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**New York, Beware!**

by Dan Aderholdt

Those students who reside in New York State or even visit the state should be aware of the newest law put through by Governor Rockefeller.

The law began on September 1 and is not only designed for the big time pushers but is an aid for the small time, one-point-a-week smoker, too.

This new drug law encompases the whole range from Narcotics and Amphetamines to pot. Each crime and its penalty is determined by the quantity involved.

Marijuana sales is a Class C felony which means any amount sold can bring from one to fifteen years in prison. Possession is a Class C or D felony or misdemeanor depending again on the amount; however, as little as 1/4 of an ounce can bring from one to seven years imprisonment.

If you are busted and it's your first offense, you can usually get probation (it's available); but for all other violations of the marijuana laws, prison is necessary for those over 16. (For Delinquent Family marijuana laws, prison is utilized for those over 16 stating in New York State or even visit the New York State or even visit the New York City.)

For those under 16, Juvenile Delinquent Family Court Act.)

Many individuals feel that the drug laws are simply involved with rigid penalties. The penalties are strict and the quantities are much lower for felony crimes. In laymen's terms, you can get buste for a smaller amount of dope, i.e. one joint.

Supposedly the point is to get addicted, just as pushers to end their addiction and stop people from unlawful sale and possession of illegal drugs and "to make the streets safe for you and your loved ones."

Many individuals feel that this new drug law will have little or no effect upon smokers whose smoking habits made the point will continue to.

**Rhode Island Philharmonic Opens 29th Season**

Lorin Hollander, an accomplished concert pianist, displayed his talents as a soloist last Saturday at the Rhode Island Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The concert was comprised of the Overture to Euryanthe by Weber followed by Shostakovich's entitled Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in B Flat Major, Op. 83. The impressive recital left little doubt as to the well deserved prominence which the 29-year-old Hollander has attained during the 17 years which he has performed before the public.

Symphony No. 6, Shostakovich departed from the norm of traditional concerts in this piece. He formulated the symphony around three movements rather than the customary four. The usual concluding Allegro movement was never incorporated into his sixth symphony.

After a brief intermission the featured soloist, Lorin Hollander, entered center stage with Francis Medena, the conductor, to begin Braham's piano concerto and attempt the concert of October 13 was the first in a series of concerts by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. The remaining performances of their 29th season will be: November 17, Francis Medena, December 15, Braham, Christmas Oratorio, 3rd. February 2, Ann-Margaret Mucho, 5th, March 2, Charles Towneley, 6th. May 3, Jorge Bole, Charles Schull, 6th, April 27, Roberta Peters, and 7th, May 18, George Kent "Pops" Simoni, CPS; and Mrs. Linda MacArthur, CPS, to talk to our seniors about taking the certified Professional Secretary Examination.

The response by the students was most enthusiastic. Hopefully, many of our students will avail themselves of the opportunity to take the test. Formerly, candidates from Rhode Island had to go to Boston. Now Bryant College is an approved testing center. The examination is given in May of every year, and students graduating by the following August may sit for the exam. Applications for the CPS exam are available from all DSDE faculty members.

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Radio Station... Evolutionary Process

by John Orrell

Extreme desire and dedication are the clearly visible characteristics depiciting the enthusiasm board and staff members of the Bryant radio station this year. With the birth of Bryant's long-awaited FM station on close at hand, students are working diligently and collectively to insurce as efficient an operation as possible. Last week's confirmation of license approval by the FCC has allowed the radio staff to finally relinquish their status as a club.

The Bryant radio station is now a genereic, functioning student organization which will soon be servicing the campus and surrounding community. Its board members for the 1973-74 year are: Stephen Boulter, Board Chairman; Don Labbee, General Manager; Alan Anderson, Programming; Chuck Bachel, Music; Ray Perini, Head Engineer; Earl Via, News/Pubic Affairs; Paul Zable, Advertising; Ray Elithor, Business; Peter Lockstell, Sports John Orrel, Publicity; Greg Evans, Director at Large; and Janice Saraytine, Colleen Schenck, Chris O'Brien, Peggy Brochuizen, Secretaries.

Several openings still remain in each of the above mentioned departments. Students wishing to gain the experience of working on the radio staff are invited to attend general meetings held each Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Radio Room.

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On The Lighter Side

There's a lot of pressure for American usage of the metric system. U.P.I. has a report in Chicago.

Might as well get used to the idea: The United States will eventually accept the metric system.

That's the opinion of President William Lazer of the American Marketing Association. He says the steady drift in the United States towards adoption of the metric system of weights and measures will accelerate in the next few years.

Lazer and others believe the switch is absolutely necessary if the United States is to maintain leadership in technology, industry, and world trade.

In a recent poll, the association found 68 percent of its members in favor of shifting to the metric system within five to ten years. It points out that United States and Britain are the only industrialized nations that have not adopted the metric system and Britain is converting steadily.

Lazer says education the American public to metrics will be much easier than many people imagine. "It will make shopping easier and will compel packages to make their labels easier to understand."

Lazer points out that the traditional American gallon and pound actually are difficult for the housewife to convert to pints of liquid and ounces but all metric conversions are as easy to memory conversion simplifying of package sizes.

There are two psychological factors about metrics that could prove amusing when the system is adopted later on.

When automobile speedometers are converted to kilometers, drivers doing 100 an hour may think he's hot-rodming when actually he will be doing only 62 miles an hour. A woman whose weight has shot up to 120 pounds may be deluded into false smugness because the scale shows she is "down" to 82 kiloin. U.P.I.

Notice

To all students: Because of the holiday, the Student Senate meeting will be held in the upper lounge at 3:15 on Tuesday. All students are invited to attend the meeting. If there is an inconvenience to those students using the lounge for studying purposes at that time, contact the Student Senate office and arrangements will be made to set up a classroom designated for studying.

The Student Senate will be held in the upper lounge and the day are changed because of the holiday on Monday, October 22. It will be help in Room 360 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Female Security Guards

At Bryant College

Although we are all aware of the Student Security Force at Bryant, few of us are cognizant of the fact that there are five members of the Security Force of the female gender. They are: Elizabeth Monahan, Teacher Education Major; Karen Mayer, Law Enforcement Major; Lois Fusco and Nancy Christmas, Legal Secretary Majors; and the last member of the force, Patricia Lane, Teacher Education Major.

The girls, all resident students, participate in a six-week training program. Robert Gardner, Chief of Security, conducts this program which consists of Principles of Security Organization, Security Ethics, and Patrolling. Other areas of study are covered, including aspects of life saving, for which Mr. Gardner brings a professional for presentation.

Although the girls are trained in all phases of security, they are currently working on special assignments for Mr. Gardner, ranging from desk and secretarial work to patrolling the Unistructure on evening shifts. Mr. Gardner feels that the girls are not endangered and that having them on the force is not only necessary but "is an asset to the College because of their capability."

Notice

Savage Mishah will be shown once Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of the college community who cannot make our Wednesday showing. The response to this second showing will help in determining the continuation of such a program. Any suggestions from students concerning movies and other entertainment on this campus is welcome. The Student Senate does care about you.

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**Textbook Troubles**

This will be the first in a series of reports concerning the textbook problem at Bryant College. Report Number 1 will be concerned with the fall semester alone. The succeeding reports will deal with solutions and conclusions. It should be stressed that work is in progress at the present time and will continue. The report will include tables which we feel will project to the Bryant Community a better perspective of the problem.

**PART ONE**

Every semester, SOME students in SOME classes are short SOME required textbooks. However, this familiar problem now has affected a majority of the students in an even more severe way. Because the Senate is supposed to represent the interests of the student body, the Ad Hoc committee has investigated this problem and discovered some interesting paradoxes.

Some students received textbooks as late as five weeks after the beginning of the course, having been informed by the publishing companies. Students who received their textbooks late had the tremendous problem of trying to "catch up with the rest." Some teachers have postponed and changed their scheduled syllabus order to enable students time to complete required reading. Other teachers refuse to allow any special consideration and continued along with their schedules. Students without books in SOME introductory classes were told to find outside readings in order to prevent falling behind the rest of the class. One student told us, concerning her economics course, "My teacher told us (those missing textbooks) to study for the quiz by going down to the library and taking out any textbooks supply about stock and demand. He said every book has about the same concepts."

Another problem is the high prices of required textbooks. The average student pays approximately $450 in his four-year career at Bryant. In some classes, students pay nothing for texts--none are required. Other courses require books with costs as high as $23.00. Some teachers have postponed and changed their scheduled required reading. We found that last year he was left with over $2500 in non-salvageable, non-returnable books. The dollar value lost would have been much higher if the thousands of dollars worth of unsalvageable books couldn't have been returned to the publishing companies.

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Another problem is the high prices of required textbooks. The average student pays approximately $450 in his four-year career at Bryant. In some classes, students pay nothing for texts--none are required. Other courses require books with costs as high as $23.00. Some teachers have postponed and changed their scheduled required reading. We found that last year he was left with over $2500 in non-salvageable, non-returnable books. The dollar value lost would have been much higher if the thousands of dollars worth of unsalvageable books couldn't have been returned to the publishing companies.

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Trinity Square Repertory Company

begins Wednesday Under New Roof

A new theatre season begins this Wednesday, October 24, at the New Trinity Playhouse in Providence. This regional theatre is among the best and foremost in the country for introducing novel thrillers and innovative dramas.

For those who relish the theatre in its plays, the incoming season at Trinity promises to be another fine one in a succession which included such works as Pinter's, the Caretaker, An Enemy of the People by Ibsen, A Streetcar Named Desire by Tennessee Williams and more recently, The Hairy Ape by Miller. With the repertory company background the following is a brief history of Trinity's existence.

Late in 1964, a small group of citizens decided that Rhode Island needed a legitimate theatre. Others felt the need, and the idea caught on.

Trinity United Methodist Church on Trinity Square in Providence offered to rent its auditorium and the theatre's newly formed Board of Trustees pledged $2,000 to convert it into a playhouse. Subsequently, in 1965, director Adrian Hall was hired. Actors were recruited, and a professional company began.

A surprising level of dramatic excellence soon brought public recognition and acclaim. The University of Rhode Island invited Trinity Square to present nine week-ends at Kingston, and the Rockefeller Foundation and Title III of the National Aid to Education Act financed 20 performances of TWELFTH NIGHT for high school students throughout the state. The theatre was off to a fine start.

But it was Project Discovery (The Federal Laboratory Theatre Project) which has given the theatre this opportunity to offer a half-million high school audience members - which enabled Trinity Square to reach its full professional stature. Its initial federal grant covered a substantial part of operating and production expenses for three years, enabling the development of an exceptionally high level of artistic expression and maturity. Now five years old, the program has expanded and the Company has reached its full potential.

At present, the Company works at the Playhouse while total renovation is taking place at the Majestic Theatre, a former vaudeville house in downtown Providence. During the coming 1972-73 Season, the Majestic will become not only a new home for Trinity Square but a cultural center for all of New England.

First series of plays at the Lederner Theatre Project, 201 Washington Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

DOWNTAVERS AT THE NEW TRINITY PLAYHOUSE: (5 plays; 880 seats; dark Mondays). Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m., matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday 2:00 p.m.

Play No. 1 is BROTHER TO DRAGONS by Robert Penn Warren. It is a revival of the 1968-69 production concerning a scandal involving slavery and the Family of Thomas Jefferson.

Play No. 2 opens on November 28 and closes on December 22.

Play No. 3 opens on December 26 and closes on February 3.

Play No. 4 opens on February 13 and closes on March 17.

Play No. 5 opens on March 27 and closes on April 28.

UPSTAIRS AT THE LEDERER THEATRE (3 plays; 800 seats; dark Sundays). Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., matinees Wednesday, Saturday 2:00 p.m.

Play No. 1 GHOST DANCE by Stuart Vaughn. It is a world premiere production concerning Sitting Bull.

It opens on November 1 and closes November 17.

Play No. 2 opens December 6 and closes December 22.

Play No. 3 opens February 7 and closes March 2.

All plays will be announced six weeks prior to their openings.

SPECIAL EVENT! GALA OPENING FESTIVAL! December 26 through January 6. Plays Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in the downstairs New Trinity Playhouse GO INTO REVOLVING REPERTORY.

A very special event is planned for every day at 5:30 p.m.

The New Trinity Playhouse—a replica of the original Trinity Square Playhouse. Photo by Rhault

The new home of Trinity Square Repertory Company. Photo by Rhault
The Fabulous Football Giants

by Rich Magee

The Fabulous New York Giants completed their exhibition schedule this past week with a 64-0 record. Their fans became so accustomed to the winning hatred that the team has developed a top-flight division. That brief moment of glory should prove to be the high point of the year for the Giant fans.

They have since benighted by Philadelphia and lost consecutive games to Cleveland, Green Bay, and Washington thus dominating themselves from any type of playoff competition.

The Giants fan base overstate their team every season. Perhaps they cannot accept defeat in Philadelphia with three seconds remaining or the Philadelphia Eagles on the top of their division. That brief moment of glory should prove to be their turnaround point for the Giant fans.

The idea of perfection is evident by the way former coach, Billik, and his first-string players handled Sherman coached the Giants into n u m e r o u s divisional championships. Then after a couple of disastrous seasons the fans would constantly cry for Billik's replacement. When in fact the only strong fans which favored them as the first half concluded at 14-0.

Bryant opened the second half much like Bryant announced the game. Bruce Lovett nose-dived his second score of the game and third goal of the year assisted by Gary O'Brien at the two minute mark. Right minutes later it was 1-1 Indians when Kevin Homon connected from multi-purpose player, Terry Carlton, scored with just two minutes gone. The Bengal offense had numerous opportunities but were repeatedly frustrated, particularly by the strong defense and two one breaks failed to click. These attempts occurred during the Bengal's final drive of the first half of action.

The Giants first appeared on the scoreboard when Bruce Lovett knocked down home Bill Eaton's throw. Bryant's final score came only 30 seconds later when Damien Zirk accounted for the goal on a goal and gave for Kevin Homan with 30 minutes left. From then on, Bentley consistently outpaced Bryant's halfbacks driving towards the net. Terry Carlton scored with just 20 seconds remaining from Jackson as Bentley dixed the deficit to a mere one goal.

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