Bob Gardner: Mixing Experience With Goodwill

Enthusiasm is a curiosity thing. After interviewing the new campus security chief, Mr. Gardner, I am convinced that his enthusiasm and concern for the wellfare of Bryant College and its students will soon be apparent.

A policeman for 13 years in Inglewood, California, a suburb of Los Angeles, he worked through the ranks from general police patrol, infancy control, and investigation to bank robberies and homicide. Mr. Gardner attended various colleges and seminars in all these subjects. Interestingly enough, Chief Gardner found it necessary to use his gun only once in his career. He feels that by employing the correct precautions and common sense in law enforcement, problems are avoided. "Treat others as you would like to be treated, and you get a lot of cooperation." This is his personal philosophy.

Currently, student police officers are attending training sessions conducted by Chief Gardner. He wants to get rid of the feeling that security is here to police or harass students. "We are here to help and for the security of the Bryant College student." A procedure manual has been distributed to all student patrol officers. The manual includes written rules and regulations, principles of organization, ethics, obligations of an enforcement officer, first aid, and minor fire fighting.

Trying to create a police-police image of service and security become difficult in the area of traffic regulation. In this direction, policing is necessary to safeguard the rights and convenience of the campus community.

There are presently four full-time sergeants employed. One is available seven days a week. 24 hours a day for around-the-clock security control. Previously, the M & S Security Force, a contracted company, had been lacking what Mr. Gardner's program now includes. The persons employed by M & S had no familiarity with campus guidelines or the surrounding area. Through the current training program, Bryant is assured a more personal and specialized security force designed with the safety of the individual as its basic premise.

Radio Station Struggles Toward Airborne Status

Tops on the list of controversial subjects this fall has been the fate of Bryant's FM radio station, an organization which has been in the making for quite some time. Many students have become concerned as to why their station, publicized a year ago as a near reality, has not become airborne. The answer is simple. The delay in progress is due substantially to a grievance filed with the Federal Communications Commission by the operator of Station WTVE Channel 6. Channel 6 operates on a signal between 82 and 86 megahertz. The FM educational band is located between 88 and 92 megahertz. Because campus television sets, particularly older models, are not yet selective, WTVE argues that they will pick up the FM radio signals, thereby creating a band effect on TV reception. However, any possible interference created would be eliminated to much less than a quarter mile radius of the FM station.

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Transmission. (There is only one MODERN home within the 12.25 feet of the FM site at 1100 feet plus.) WTVE has filed objections to the FCC on requests by Bryant to operate the FM station which appeared to be so much a reality one year ago. To date members of the Bryant Radio Board of Directors, Dr. Fulton and others have tried to effect regulations with WTVE.

The present outlook though, is not so bleak. Dr. Fanny Fulton, the Vice President for Student Affairs, is actively pursuing the matter on an executive level.

A future air time date is severely unannounced; however, there is rising optimism that Bryant Radio will be operating his semester.

In the meantime, there are plans for immediate broadcast throughout the Bryant University and possibly the dorms and other campus area of needed announcements. There are openings in all departments of Radio Station work which must be filled at once. Interested students are urged to attend general meetings held each Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the room adjacent to the music lounge on the upper level of the University. PLEASE watch for more articles to the ARCHWAY each week.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHT

Bryant Maintenance men take advantage of good lunch hour weather in a place where they will soon be clearing snow.
Editorially

Speaking

Weeknight Activities

In the past, there has been a lack of weeknight activities available to students on campus. This year, the Coffee House offers an exciting variety of activities. The Coffee House is a place where Bryant students who are musically inclined can go any night of the week and join in a jam session with other students who are into music. There is a stereo system set up in the Coffee House—plus, in case nobody's in the mood for jamming, a TV ping-pong game is also available for students' use. It's just like one of the games in the Game Room in the Union and it's there for all you electronic game freaks. There's also a color television in the Coffee House where you can watch your favorite shows.

Country Comfort has a lot to offer to the students of Bryant College. Not only is it open every night during the week, but it presents live entertainment every Friday and Saturday night during the school year.

The Coffee House is a non-profit student service operating on a mere $225 a month. It's possibilities are unlimited. No quit complaining about having nowhere to go and drop down to Country Comfort. You'll probably dig it!!!

Dear Editor,

To the Bryant Community:

This is to inform any former colleagues in the faculty, administrative, staff, and student body of the position of Special Assistant to the Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. This position involves congressional relations and a number of special assignments.

The Endowment makes grants and awards fellowships in the broad area of humanities. It is an organization similar to the National Science Foundation which funds projects in the scientific area. After five years of absence from Bryant College, I am back. However, I greatly miss Bryant College and the many wonderful people who make up the college community. You have a body that I have always admired for a successful and rewarding academic year.

My office address is the National Endowment for the Humanities, 806 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 telephone (202) 582-8383. If you are coming to Washington, D.C., I would be pleased to see you. 

Joe H. Hagan

ELECTION RULES

Dear Editor,

1. All candidates for Senate positions in the Legislative Body are allowed to display no more than three posters in any two day period. They are allowed to distribute no more than 50 sheets of paper for each candidate, when they return nomination papers. Posters must be returned to process Friday, September 21, at 12 noon.

2. The Student Senate will provide one bulletin board for each candidate to place their posters. The bulletin boards will be located in the lobby of the Student Union.

3. The Executive Council of the Student Senate has the power to ban any person, group, or organization from holding any stunt, handbill, or other display that it deems not within the realm of open and fair competition.

4. All candidates seeking an office in the Student Senate must obtain nomination papers from the Student Senate office beginning Tuesday, September 14, after 3:00.

5. Each candidate is required to obtain fifty signatures of students in his class and return the nomination papers to the Student Senate office no later than 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19.

6. By Thursday, September 23, at 3:00 p.m., all posters, handbills, or other displays must be removed from the campus or a maintenance charge will be made.

7. Any candidate found guilty of misrepresenting names or the nomination papers on the nominating paper is found guilty of breaking any of the election rules set down by the Executive Council of the Student Senate will be released in an office for a senate seat.

8. Voting will be conducted according to the following procedures:

   a. There will be three polling stations. One at the commuter entrance, one at the dormitory entrance, and one in the Union from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1973.

   b. At each polling station, students must present their identification card, one corner of which will be clipped off on a master sheet. They will then be given a secret ballot and three responsive classes that will be selected. The ballots will be cast in a locked box.

   c. No ballots will be permitted to remain near any of the polling stations during theballoting.

   d. Each candidate must submit to the Archway in letter form his or her platform and reasons for obtaining a seat in the Senate.

   e. All candidates will be permitted to participate in the election procedures at the polling station and submit to the Executive Council their nomination papers by Tuesday, September 22, 1973.

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Dear Big Brothers and Sisters:

Now that Freshman Orientation has ended, I have already attempted to locate these individuals, I thank you. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Dan Adellbach
Big Brother Coordinator

THIS CONCERNS YOU

Dear Editor,

September 26 could become one of the most important days for the student body in Bryant's recent history. On this day all of you will be asked to come out and vote for those people who will represent you and your ideas in the following year. The Student Senate is the representative body of all day students that includes commuter and dormitory students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and independents. Six senators from each class will be elected. It would be extremely beneficial to all students if everyone would vote. I ask everyone to put aside any grudges they have had in the past and come together as a united body. Only then can one select the student body to truly reflect you in the last seat, every change is a step...

Sincerely, 

President, Student Senate
MANAGEMENT PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES NEW OFFERINGS

This fall, the Management/Psychology Department is introducing several new courses to enable the management student to cope with new trends in business and industry. These courses are offered in the management major concentration of General Management, Organizational Behavior, and Management Analysis and Computer systems. While designed for the management major, they are open to all students—only restriction being completion of prerequisite courses, if any.

The major thrust of these new courses, according to Stewart Yorks, Chairman of the Management/Psychology Department, is to meet new specialized demands in the management field. Among the examples Mr. Yorks cited were courses in Labor Relations (Mg. 254), Labor Problems (Mg. 351), and Group Communications and Organizational Behavior (Mg. 351), all dealing with manager-employee relations. A course in Safety Management (Mg. 354), has been added to acquaint the student with problems arising from the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Mr. Yorks stated that emphasis will be placed on close-student-instructor relations and urged students to seek out instructors in the Management/Psychology Department for counseling and program planning. He stated that at such a conflicting situation, if developed, could be extended into independent study or work-study programs. Both are being discussed as future possibilities for certain courses. For the present, the courses mentioned will be taught in the general lecture format, although audio-visual systems will be utilized whenever possible. Also, plans call for lectures by figures from business and industry. Mr. Yorks pointed out that the latter is already being done to a degree by the Department's use of outside business-part-time instructors.

Any student desiring further information should see Mr. Yorks in the Evening Division Office or any instructor in Management in his faculty office.

by Martin M. Minnag

Sound Track

Grand Funk: Getting Better?

By Bruce Meyer

Sometimes it is very hard to pin down just what it is about a great rock band that makes it popular. Popularity does not, of course, require good music.

Until recently, it was hard to tell what it was about Grand Funk Railroad, now known simply as Grand Funk. A three-man power band, they were occasionally mediocre musicians. There was no particular imagination in their songs and they produced none of the grinding energy of the British heavy metal groups.

But now, it seems the band itself has isolated that factor which has led to indelible popularity despite critical harassment and a severe shortage of Top 40 airplay.

That factor is audience identification. Most rock stars concentrate on playing the star role, isolating themselves from their audience. But Don Brewer, Mel Schacher, and especially Mark Farner are living proof that, with a few breaks and a good ad campaign, just about anybody can find himself up there in front of 7,000 watts worth of amplifiers, surrounded by 20-thousand screaming fans.

They are role-models for the white, middle-class youth of America: the lowest common denominator of rock; and they know it. In fact, they faced it.

Their newest album, "We're An American Band," amounts to a self-conscious statement that the boys have recognized the role they have been playing in the better-luck set for the past few years. Although in many respects it has all the weaknesses of previous Grand Funk lp's, it is their most important to date.

Todd Rundgren, who has really been getting around lately, produced "American Band," and he is a drop of real talent behind the 16-track remote shows. You might not care for Rundgren's own music, but his progress as a producer has been amazing. In the past year he has turned into the golden boy of pop music, a sort of musical Mike Nichols.

In any case Rundgren's light touch is just what Grand Funk needed as they squeeze out of the mold of super-type created for them by former string-puller Terry Knight. Their sound is lighter, more precise and a bit more complex. It's doubtful if much changes in their music will make much difference to the people who buy Grand Funk's records, but it should make them more palatable to critics and radio stations.

The favorites on "American Band" are the first and last tracks on side one—the title song and new called "School License." As with previous Grand Funk albums, however, the lyrics—particularly in the topical lines—are more than mildly dished.

Beginning with the album, Grand Funk is a quarter, adding Craig Fred on keyboards. Grand Funk's recorded sound is virtually unchanged since Frehley's style is very similar to P舍ker's.

Despite the problems, "American Band" hangs together better than any previous Grand Funk offering. The band seems to be moving smoothly, while hanging on to that all-important image of chrome-plated mediocrity.

Michael P. Howley
**Greek News**

At this time, the Greeks on Bryant's campus would like to welcome all new students. We hope that through our efforts, your college life at Bryant will be a rewarding and memorable experience.

The G.L.G. held its first meeting of the 1973-74 academic year on Tuesday, September 11. Our Annual Open House will be held on Thursday, September 20, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Roxanda. All freshmen and independents are invited to attend, and we will be happy to answer any questions you may have about Greek functions.

May this be a good year for all of us.

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**Movie Review**

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Mannix, showing his inexperience in producing logical narrative, has created a film which may be considered as a post Yugoslav. After the Blumes are divorced, Stephen is faced with what he calls a "danger" - he is still in love with his ex-wife. The film draws much of its life from its secondary characters, Marcha Mason is Blume's mistress-in-waiting. He periodically confides in her how much he still loves his ex-wife. Kris Kristofferson is Elmo, a racking troubadour who lives with Nina and becomes good friends with Stephen as they sneak out while waiting for Nina to get out of work.

Stephen’s persistence in trying to win Nina over is qualified by her resistance of going back to such a structured union as marriage. Mannix is able to extract comedy from real situations in the realm of social institutions.

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THE ARCHWAY NFC SEASON PREVIEW

by Leonard Nicolosi

The Miami Dolphins were the kings of pro football last season. Will they repeat? It seems likely that Don Shula's boys will continue their reign for another season, but a second undefeated season is asking the impossible. If Miami is going to be the team to beat, where does the NFC fit into the picture?

The NFC has some fine squads in the Vikings, Redskins, Cowboys, and the others, but none of them seem to have that solid Miami team. Even if a NFC representative falls in the Super Bowl, it will be another banner year for the entire conference.

Look for close races in all three NFC divisions.

EAST

WASHINGTON. The Redskins have one of the finest teams today. Even when they could not meet the one up Coach George Allen has assembled a team in over three years, which other coaches could not do in ten. Offense trades will further intensify Allen's hold on the Eastern Division crown.

NEW YORK. The Giants will be sailing basically the same boat as last year. Last season was a banner year for the Giant offense, the line was near perfect, the running game was exceptional, the pass catching was adequate, and the quarterback was surprising. After a total run last season, the Giant defense may bring back memories of past championships to New York fans. New York will be in more concern of the wild card spot, but a tough schedule may be a stumbling block.

DALLAS. There is much discussion on the Cowboys, which could keep the Cowboys out of the playoffs. Even though there are many new faces on the team, it still looks pretty solid. Problems arise of quarterback and middle linebacker. Coach Landry calls all the shots, and that may be hit downhill this season.

PHILADELPHIA. A new coach and eight rebuilding plans later, the Eagles year is not this one. The front office took positive steps in drafting Simpson of Texas and Young of Southern Cal. Philly also picked up Norm Bialek and Roman Gabriel to pick up the sagging offense. The Eagles defense has some standouts, particularly safety Bill Bradley but not enough to plug up all the holes.

ST. LOUIS. The Cardinals are changing once. The St. Louis front office decides on a coach, the team might move. Danny Anderson is a standout on offense. Cards defensive secondary is good. Unfortunately that is all the Cards have.

CENTRAL

MINNEAPOLIS. The Vikings will not suffer the same misfortunes as last year. Minnesota will return in graduate on defense, that is if Carl Eller and Alan Page can stay healthy. Fran Tarkenton will be trying to win his first title.

GREEN BAY. The Pack should give the Vikings considerable trouble in winning the division. Green Bay's defense is very good, but will front well. McCoy, Ellis and Buehner have all grown out of that diapason. Coach Devine may have some trouble with the Packers offense. Brockington and Lame are an awesome offensive threat, but the Green Bay quarterbacks are not. Unless Scott Hunter, Jerry Tagge, or Jim Det Gino excel, the wild spot may slip by also.

DETAIGT. An aging contender will be slipping this year. Can a new coach make things stay? Probably not. The Lion offense is in the capable hands of Bill Munson and Greg Landry. Sanders is the best in the business at right end. Unfortunately, Len Barney cannot hold up a retirement ribbon defense.

CHICAGO. Dick Butkus and Co. will be the NFC's surprise team this year. With Butkus in the middle of the first defense, Chicago will be tough to score points on. Left handed Bobby Douglas will probably be at quarterback. If nobody can throw as well as he can run, the offense may score enough points to win more than a few bagelzines.

WEST

ATLANTA. The Falcon deserve the nod because they're improved while everyone else in the NFC has stood still. The offense is top rate with no exception. The exception is at quarterback. Bob Berry is gone, and Coach Vernay is depending on Herman Thompson. Winner Pat Sullivan. The Butchman may have made a mistake in suddenly Berry, only time will tell.

SAN FRANCISCO. An aging John Brodie will lead the team through another season. Steve Spurrier showed the class of a big league quarterback when he took over for Brodie in the middle of last season. SF has another year.

Seaman is the form of Tommy Hart. Hart battled the Giants' Jack Gregory for the league lead in bigger the quarterback. Behind Hart—opposition offers will find Benny Johnson, Bruce Tyler, Even though the 49ers have taken to win, Coach Dick Nolan has too many question marks to win.

LOS ANGELES. Tommy Prothro is gone, and so are a number of Ram rookies. There will be many holes on offense, Gabriel, Ekroos and Trast are all gone. The defense is no better. Standards McKeever and Robertson are our other teams. It looks like Los Angeles will be a real rebuilding trash for Owner, Carroll Rosenbloom.

NEW ORLEANS. Archie Manning would be better off playing checkers. The Saints fans deserve better, but when are they going to get up?
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**The Grandstand View**

**A Needless Firing?**

By Peter Locksall

It was the first week in September, and not one football manager in any major league had had his job this season. No sooner had he won all three contests than three managers found themselves without a team to manage. In music, the season's firing had been so general as to be

ground by analysts, players, press.

A prime example of the above statement was the dismissal of Patsy Robertson from the Pirates. The one time Pirate outfielder, who led Pittsburgh to the National League championship in 1911, was shown the door last season. Even though theMontreal Bleu had been closed over the Winter, the same is true in this case. If Robertson had been told, his contract would have been nullified, and he would have been free to play elsewhere. This is why the Pirates have yet to make any move, and the total loss of Clemente to the Pirates players and managers.

Besides Clemente's death, the Pirates have had to suffer the considerable trouble with Steve Blum. The entire season, the wary old man has been fighting his control and the habit of throwing the ball out of the park. The rest of the Pirates' starters have not been able to fill the void, and it has been the Pirates' luck to have its bridges in over the Deficiency. The middle of the Pirate infield has also added to the Blue Jays' headaches. Even Cash and Gene Alley have been disappointing; Dal Maxwell and Ralph Nelson are now successfully plugging the bare, especially when they run into problems like the sagging offense of outfielder Al Oliver, and it's a problem that is getting even worse.

It is a fact that Bill Brown and Joe Brown did not agree on how the Blue Jays should be run, which ultimately led to the skipper's exit. I can recall Brown giving Virdon much help when he came to his pitching and infield men, and I want to point out with a few more words that I have been thinking of the Blue Jays... (Continued)

**Baseball's Pennant Contenders at a Glance**

As the final three weeks of major league baseball pass us by, I feel justified in offering brief comments and predictions of post-season play. The standings show Baltimore and Oakland possess strong holds upon their respective Division races in the American League. However, the National League presents a high degree of competition between four teams with outstanding pitching and hitting staves: the Dodgers, Pirates, Braves, and Phillies. The Dodgers are a bit better in hitting, but the Pirates are better in pitching.

The Eastern Division squads appear to be flaring from baseball's educators to grind their way through the three-year-old division. The Cardinals will set to work with their new look lineup.

**Gillis Victory Schedule**

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**Intramural Football Opens Play Sunday**

The Intramural Athletics Office has announced the schedule of Football League Games for the final three weeks of the season. Both leagues will open their campaigns this Sunday. The Independent has one game slate, and the Frats have their first game scheduled. The remainder of the schedule will be released in two to three weeks after the previous ones have been completed.

On Monday night, September 24, the Intramural Football League will get under way. Schedules will be available TODAY in the Athletic Office. If there are any problems concerning your team, contact Lee Derry or Rich Niese in the Athletic Office.

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**Blackout Ban To Be Lifted**

It was learned Tuesday that legislation has been sponsored by a House subcommittee to permanently ban television blackouts of professional games. The Legislation, if approved by a House panel, would prohibit television blackouts of football games if they are under two hours prior to game time. Sub-committee Chairman Congressional Robert MacDonald of Massachusetts said he would try to obtain house action on the bill prior to the Senate on Friday. The National Football League begins its regular season with the first televised game of the 1973 season.

For years, public interest groups have fought successfully to end the ban. Only this spring, a federal court decision against the NFL Commission's ban was upheld against the National Football League. At the time, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle seemed to indicate that the ban has been permanently decided.

Fortunately, both sports fans, Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island introduced a bill in the Senate to curb pro football blackouts. After Senate hearings, similar bills are also being acted on. If the bill passes its House test, it is a certainty that President Nixon will sign the bill before it ever reaches the commissioner's office on the program of the bill. It would not only remove the NFL's standing a court test for the new law.
INDIANS EYE SOCCER TITLE

For the first time in three years, Coach Gerry Guay and his Bryant Soccer Team figure to be a strong contender for the NAIA District 22 South Crown. The fact that Coach Guay is taking six possible title chances this early in the season gives way to the belief that Bryant has finally measured up to the rest of the division, Guay says, "It's the best squad I've had."

After looking at his proposed lineup, one can easily see why Guay is so optimistic. This year's roster features 11 freshmen. "The best freshmen that I have seen—plus the squad has only one returning senior," said Coach Guay. Add a dozen returning lettermen, and Guay has some very pleasant problems.

Last year, Junior Tom Catzo was Bryant's starting goalkeeper. This year, Tom has moved to halfback, and his departure has left the position wide open. The players fighting for the starting nod are Sophomore John Frewer, Freshmen Tom Robbinc and Pat Sullivan. At the time of my interview with Coach Guay, he was still undecided as to who would start.

The fullback positions will be Bryant's strongest forte this season. Tri-Captain Jim Teixiera and Sophomore Dale Speicher and Hank Stephowski return from last year's fine backfield. Coach Guay will also have Junior Tom Catzo and Freshman Richard Roseworth, Gary O'Brien, Arnie Silva and Howie Widman to round out the position. Last year's backfield gave up only 31 goals, and indications are that the total will be even smaller this season.

Tri-Captain Dave Sutherland will head the list of returning halfbacks. Coach Guay will probably be shifting Sweeps of Senior Bob Bauer, Juniors Ken Nigro and Sutherland and Sophomores Matt McDonnell and Howie Schleicher. Nigro was the Indian's leading scorer two seasons ago, so Guay could get some scoring from his halfbacks.

At forward, Guay has the team's three top scorers back from last year's squad. Tri-Captain Bill Flanagan is back to lead the squad's offensive line. As a Freshman, Flanagan was the Indian's leading scorer with a total of seven goals. Bryant will also be counting heavily on Juniors Bruce Lusco and Mark Sholanski to do their share of goal scoring. The two newcomers have fine goals as the Indians scored only 16 goals all last year. Bryant will also use Sophomores Ken Krutz and Freshmen Jeff Apfel, Ron Capiler, William Eaton, Kevin Horoman and Jerome Zehet to solve Coach Guay's biggest headache last season.

Coach Guay expects tough competition to come from SMU, Rhode Island College and Providence Colleges. RIC has done widespread recruiting, and they are loaded with talent. SMU went to the Regionals last season, and they must be considered as one of the biggest standing threats. Providence College is good, but not as strong as usual.

In conclusion, Bryant seems to have all the elements for a winning formula. Defense is strong, the offense has improved, the goalkeeping is capable and the team has considerable depth. Barren injuries and bad luck, Bryant may bring home its first team championship.

Roster

GOAL
Soph. John Frewer Fresh. Tom Robinson Pat Sullivan
HALFBACK
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Howie Schleicher and Ken Nigro converge on ball.

Arnie Silva is one of the outstanding freshmen players.