In all the cases, WTEV had filed letters of protest with the FCC, contending that the new stations would cause objectionable interference with the TV signal being received by people in the immediate area around the proposed stations. Some of these requests have been pending for as long as a year.

Donald H. Murphy, Director of Student Activities at Walpole High School, said that the substance of the agreement with WTEV is a pledge by school officials to notify families within 1.50 miles of the transmitter site that the new FM station could degrade the quality of their Channel 6 TV reception. The school would offer assistance to people experiencing interference to install "traps" on the back of their television sets to cut down interference.

The traps, the cost of which would be borne by the owners, could cost anywhere from $25 to $250, depending on the strength of the interference. Mr. Murphy said that simply running an antenna wire cut to a certain length on the back of the television set could fix the problem, while others say a commercially-produced trap costing about $125 may be more suitable.

Valter E. Bever, manager of Marketing, TV, and FM Radio, said WTEV turned out work with the FCC and agreement worked out with the TV station might be pattern that will be followed by the other schools" in reaching a solution for the problem of television interference.

WTEV's objections to educational radio stations is grounded in a problem affecting all Channel 6 television stations around the country.

Channel 6 stations operate on a signal power of 9,000 to 99,000 megahertz. The FM educational band is between 88 and 92 megahertz. Because tunes on television stations, particularly older models, are notoriously unselective, they will pick up the FM radio signals, thereby creating a "hissing" or "buzzing" effect on the picture tube.

William W. Westley, a radio engineer for Bryant College in Smithfield, which like Walpole, had been blocked by the New Bedford television station from securing a construction permit to build a radio station from the Federal Communications Commission.

In the Walpole situation, the dual station might be easily resolved. As Mr. Westley said the case involving the Bryant College station might easily be resolved.

"If at first we look at the frequency and location, there may be some problem, but it doesn't appear to be a very serious one, he commented. "The transmitter seems to be on the countryside, I'm inclined to believe that if they follow the line of the Walpole schools, it won't cost them much money." At about 50% of the blame for the problem rests with the FCC, which has been aware of the problem now for months.

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Edward Hackman, who processes applications at the FCC's broadcast bureau in Washington, said "no one really has an answer for it."

He said he has a pile of applications, but at least two years which have been sitting on his desk and are unlikely to get any FCC approval because of Channel 6 interference.

Though Mr. Hackman said an objection by a TV station does not automatically rejoin the project, this is in fact what happens according to other sources. The FCC has "no fixed policy" an roles on each individual case, depending on circumstances.

The FCC engineer ruled out moving educational stations to another point on the FM band, suggesting that the band is already overloaded.

Mr. Hackman said the problem stems from faulty TV receivers and that the commission should have set up standards years ago that would have shielded the sets from FM interference."

WTEV-TV DROPS EFFORT TO BLOCK BRYANT RADIO

Dr. E. Gardner Jacobs

July 1973

The Curriculum Committee and the Student Advisory Curriculum Committee has been working to improve and set changes in the curriculum of all departments of Bryant College. This year's committee is initiating a biweekly column in the Alumni Register to inform students of Curriculum changes.

Three proposals have been submitted but not yet passed.

1. Accounting Proposal I - Requirement for Accounting Majors

A N A L Y S I S A N D I N T E R P R E T AT I O N O F A C C O U N T I N G D A T A

As strange as it may seem, the material covered in the course is fundamental to the understanding of business organizations.

One of the courses is Accounting I and II, which is accompanied by an Accounting II - A 635 Income Tax Practice, 3 hours.

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A Changing Curriculum

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Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to address those members of the Bryant College Community who feel that they have suffered an injustice thus the towing of their improperly parked vehicles.

The use of towing as a means of enforcement of traffic safety and parking regulations has been the subject of recent criticism. This fact should not be overlooked, it is true, but it is an integral part of the regulations designed to maintain an orderly campus. It is necessary to deal with the problem generated by their negligence, and the consequences of their actions should be enough to deter them.

The Academic Programs and the Management Department are responsible for the maintenance of a safe and orderly environment. The towing of improperly parked vehicles is one of the measures taken to ensure compliance with traffic safety and parking regulations.

The general rule to remember is that "PARKING IS ALLOWED ONLY WITHIN MARKED LINES". This rule is not intended to be punitive, but to maintain an environment that is conducive to the success of all students.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Illegal Parking – Towing

Dear Editor,

I am writing to voice my discontent with the recent events that have occurred on campus. I believe that the university has an obligation to provide a safe and conducive environment for all students and faculty.

Recently, there have been several instances of students being improperly parked vehicles. This behavior not only violates the university’s parking regulations, but also creates a hazardous environment for pedestrians and drivers.

As a student at Bryant College, I understand the importance of following these regulations. However, I am concerned about the consequences of these actions, which can include unwanted attention and inconvenience for the individuals affected.

I urge the university to take necessary steps to ensure compliance with the parking regulations and to address any issues that may arise. In doing so, the university can create a more inclusive and supportive environment for all.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Shortnotes:

The Music Column

by Bruce Meyer, United Press International

It's been so long since Donovan produced a new album you almost tend to think of him as L.P., "Comical Wheels" as a come-back effort. In any case, the Donovan of "Comical Wheels" isn't the same Donovan you'll remember from the flowers-and-incense period of the '60's. His sound is a lot harder, though not quite what you'd call "heavy."

And, despite a couple of good moments and some excellent back-up people, the new album is just about as successful as most of Donovan's albums, which is to say not very. Still, there is a suggestion that the musician/superman may be trying to move into the '70's...and there's no doubt that the album will be a welcome one for Donovan fans...and must be some Donovan fans around, somewhere.

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Capricorn Records reports that the Allman Brothers Band has been in contact with the Indians at Wounded Knee...and are planning a series of benefit concerts. The plan calls for setting up a fund for the preservation of the North American Indian. The goal is $10 million.

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Some items out of the business column.

Capitol Records has signed the Kingmen to a long-term contract. You may remember the Kingmen from their one and only hit, which was "Legendary Masters."

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This year's G.L.C. Banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 1st at the National Hotel. Enjoy the weekend—help to sponsor a March of Dimes walker!

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Minutes Of Senate Meeting

Monday, April 16, 1973

The meeting was called to order at 3:30.

The subject of calculators was brought up. They will be available for students to use for economics, math, and statistics assignments. They will be free of charge and available for all. It was decided that there will be access to them on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons until 4:50.

The budget was discussed next. Michael Lynch explained the Budget Allocation Committee and its purpose. Each item was gone over and all grievances were presented to the Senate. The reasons for the New Projects were explained. The following accounts were voted on and passed:

- Student Help
- Telephone

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GLC News

On May 9 the Greek Letter Council will sponsor a Blood Drive. All those interested, please contact a member of the G.L.C. Information can be obtained in the G.L.C. Office.

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Small Businessmen Meet

For Breakfast

Bryant College was honored yesterday with the first of a series of the Small Business Association of New England. It is a unique group of entrepreneurs in small businesses who have joined together to support their common interests. Probably one of the most active small business groups in the U.S., it has affiliates abroad. The organization is interested in maintaining the competitive ability and vigor of small businesses and through combined efforts seeks to provide some of the advantages of larger organizations. Mr. Edward Pendergast, President of the Small Business Association, in an introductory statement listed some of the purposes of the organization is to bring about group benefit programs, active liaison with the government, and a program of continuing education.

The guest speaker, Mr. Donald F. Hayden, Executive Director of the American Association for Industrial Management, spoke on "What the Occupational Safety and Health Act Means to Business." Referring to the act as being the "sleeper of the 70's" he expanded on certain areas of the act as to the application of safety standards on the job. Mr. Hayden listed the most safety hazard areas of work as the longshoreman, sheet metal-type work, handling, and meat cutters. Points raised to improve safety standards were the establishment of a good health program, train supervisors in this area and establish joint safety committees of employees and management.

For the student, Mr. Hayden suggests, "before making a decision for employment look at the small business." In the small business area one has high visibility, and results of one's labors, sales, and benefits are competitive, promotion opportunities are great and the right ownership is certainly possible.

The committee responsible for the breakfast meeting includes, Mr. Reginald Pawluc, Coordinator, Mr. Ronald D. Barthel, Vice President of Old Stone Band; Mr. Robert Goff, Rhode Island Chairman, and Mr. George Vanluys, Executive Director of the Price Waterhouse and Co.; and Professors John Zeiger of Bryant College. The breakfast meeting was actively supported by members of the Bryant community representing Administration, Faculty, and various student organizations.

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Service Men's Clubs

Entertainment
- Freshman Orientation
- Greek Letter Council
- Maquers
- Student Senate
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There have been some course and program changes made this year. Introduction to Political Science has been replaced by Approaches to Politics. Students, especially those who have taken Introduction to Political Science may not enroll in this course, Police Report Writing has been dropped as selective and cannot be used for English credits. Anyone enrolled in Arizona in future semesters are subject to this ruling. In Arizona, the course has been successfully completed Police Report Writing prior to September 1, 1973, but will not use the credits for either English or Law Enforcement.

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**Bryant Faculty And Students At 76th Convention Of EBTAB**

Bryant College Faculty members and students participated in Bryant's annual convention of the Eastern Business Teachers Association (Eastern Affiliate of the National Business Education Association) at Boston University, April 18-21, 1973. The general theme of the program was "Identifying Excellence in Business Education."

Dr. Charles M. H. Patterson, Dean of Bryant's School of Business, chaired the program on Career Education on Thursday, April 19, and was assisted by Alice Lourenco, Teacher Education, and Marie B. Cote, Chairman of the Secretarial and Office Education, Bryant, spoke on "A Blueprint for Development of Its Role in Career Education."

On Friday, April 20, President, who will be the advisor of the Education Department at Bryant, chaired a panel dealing with the problems of student teaching: "Problems of Student Teaching." Other members of the faculty who attended are: Alice H. Mitchell, Dorothy H. O'Connell, both Associate Professors in the Bryant College Office Education. Also attending was a first-year teacher, Margaret Chiarullo, graduate of Bryant, '72.

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**Scuba Association Lists Dives**

The first dive of Spring, 1973, will be held on Saturday, April 29, 1973, and will be sponsored by the Bryant College Scuba Association. This will be a check-out dive for new divers, but present members are urged to go.

Equipment will be supplied to newly certified divers.

A room (400) will be reserved on Saturday, those present will meet in front of the University for further instruction.

A second dive is planned for May 19, 1973, at Windham, Massachusetts. This is a rescue which has a rock bottom and surface swimming. The U.S. Scuba Association has joined forces with the G. E. League to provide the new divers with a chance to gear up and swim and fish to see. Departure time is 9:30 a.m.

If you have any questions about the dives, contact the Office of student teaching: Back Beach, Rockport, Massachusetts.

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**Greater Hartford Bryant Alumni Association**

Alumni Association

The Greater Hartford Bryant Alumni Association, which held a Dutch Treat Party at Frank's Restaurant, Hartford, on Thursday, April 20, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. This event will allow alumni to meet new people and to hear the report of new faculty and share a common interest—Bryant College.

The officers of the Alumni Association are: Dr. Harry F. Evans, President; Dr. Priscilla Seigle, Vice President; President; Joseph R. Male, '54, West Hartford, Connecticut; Treasurer; Mrs. John Mahon, '52, East Hartford, Connecticut; Secretary: Mrs. Jane Condon, '52, Elmer, Connecticut; Connecticut; Treasurer: Mrs. John Mahon, '52, East Hartford, Connecticut; Secretary: Mrs. Jane Condon, '52, Elmer, Connecticut.

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**Alumni Return**

Four hundred Bryant College alumni will return to the campus in Smithfield, Rhode Island for the evening registration on Thursday, April 25, 1973. The event will begin at 7:00 p.m., followed by a reception and dinner. Music for the evening will be provided by the Tommy Masco Orchestra and Crazy Face.

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**Return to Pitchon to Piston**

Innocence. A word relegated to those who were to young to realize or too old to comprehend. For those of us who lived in a sleepy village named Pitchon, life was a series of garden parties. To say it was one word I one understood. We were too far removed from the grotesque events of World War II. The most violence we ever heard was cracklings of cockroaches and the occasional pitchon who may have kept us happy, but it also kept us wandering in the dark.

I could never understand why Papa kept his National Geographic Magazines locked in the back of his living room. One evening while we were enjoying dinner, I asked Papa why the magazine wasn't proper for me to see. I was seventeen; I had a right to know! His response was an angry glare in a most forbidding fashion.

That night, I cautiously slid down the banister and quietly eavesdropped on a heated discussion. Papa did most of the kettling-warmeating.

"I just don't feel that Toddy is ready to know about those things," bellowed Papa angrily.

"All I'm saying is that if a large insurance firm like Metropolitan Life thinks it's important to run an advertisement revealing the dangers of those 'social diseases,' I think our children should not be left in the dark... I feel they should..."

"Hush," Papa retorted, "I'll hear no more of this."

Alas, innocence. How it lies in so well, so well, you might have guessed what happened. Papa has demanded that he hear no more; but this was just the beginning. Bobby, my older brother, got this sweet chick who worked at the mail shoppee in shoppee. Yeh, he knocked her up. Well, she gave him a present in return. Something called syphil... syphil... I think Papa called it Syphilida. Bobby could be taken care of, except for the loss of sight in his right eye. I never found out what happened to the girl. Maybe it was better that way.

Beer. Saturday night was snatches-bed night. We'd all congregate in back of Louis's Pool Emporium and drink ourselves silly. If we were lucky, Rudy would be on the register at Film's Package Store; he would never refuse me twenty-one or not. Why did we do it? My cohort Riley said something which made sense, I guess.

If Pop would let me try and drink him under the table just once, I'd never touch the sweet sauce again. But it's a fellow lot of fun to be snaky.

We laid Riley's poor slob to rest today. He went off on a real tender and tucked up his old man's oil, his Papa cried. If only Riley had had his way, he'd be alive today.

Things don't change much over on Pitchon Patoon, but that's no different from what we had known in the past. Saturday nights Papa shook the ice box with Pabis Blue Ribbon and my friends door to speak most kindly over me. After a real thing like this, I never thought Papa would ever be able to keep a smoothie from crashing in while smoking a pop and keep away the bugs. Papa even juits us sometimes.

How about the Big O's? They're just gone. But not. I'm sure I can see Pigeon Hill and look off to see. The world took on a new meaning. If only we had been ready, Papa put something like this: "If ignorance is bliss, may you be one person who has his share of the smarts...smarts enough so you'll recognize a problem. Be wise, for life is potmarked with pitsfalls, and ignorance is a prime path forth with dangers for those who are not on guard." His words fell on deaf ears. No words would restore my brother's sight; nor would words be able to thicken up his hair. Papa fought me that be seventeen all my life was the safest thing I could do.

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**FRAMPTON'S CAMEL**

**SMU CONCERT SERIES**

**SPECIAL GUESTS**

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**THE ARCHWAY**

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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The student employment information appearing below is a summary of all part-time jobs planned for the Student Employment Information, including positions at Data Processing Manager for the National Bank of North America, past president of the New England Computer Users Group, and Charter president of the North American N.C.R. Financial Computer Users Group.

Mr. Ferguson's activities in the computer industry have included positions at Data Processing Manager for the National Bank of North America, past president of the New England Computer Users Group, and Charter president of the North American N.C.R. Financial Computer Users Group.

His presentation will be held Tuesday, May 1st at 12 noon in Room 386. Interested parties are invited to attend.

Country Comfort

This weekend we are featuring Brian Cutlman and Company on Sat. night and Mark Barthel & Friends from Bryant on Sunday Night.

Both shows start at 9:00 p.m.

See you there!
**MARKETING IS...**

by Thomas Czaplienski

**MARKETING THOUGHT**

No man goes so far as the man who does not know where he is going.

The Lady Says Advertising

Women in advertising? Not so absurd according to Mrs. Ellen Diamond, a dynamic advertiser and Media Director for the Ilo Bernstein firm.

Advertising is a challenging field and is becoming more challenging every day. The person is bombarded by 1500 commercial messages a day. Witness the first of three complex problems of media selection. The advertising person has to test the best suited media to sell his product to the greatest number of potential buyers at the most economical cost.

In a day breakdown of the media, it has been found that 3 hours, 45 minutes are spent watching TV; 2 hours, 31 minutes; listening to radio; newspapers in 37 minutes; 25 minutes on magazine reading.

**Facts and Figures**

More Women in Marketing is the goal being pursued by actress Arlene Dahl, a former vice-president of Kenyon & Eckhardt, a New York ad agency, in her new capacity as director-at-large (and the first woman board member) of Sales and Marketing Executives International, a federation of marketing associations. "Long before Women's Lib, the marketing field attracted a wide variety of women," according to SMEI President Herbert D. Eagle, Marketing Vice-President of Transamerica Corp. "Out goal is 10 percent female membership in one year. With Arlene Dahl's help, we can do it."

As president of Arlene Dahl Enterprises Ltd., New York, she is known as an advocate of "full female participation in business."

Marketing may be the candy industry's lifeline, according to marketing research by Container Corp. of America. "Candy, the original snack." can "repackage the market share lost to products not more commonly regarded as snack items "by" more effectively merchandising it as such," by emphasizing its traditional "impulse base" through better point-of-purchase ads, by more exciting and informative packaging to enhance appetite appeal and give candy a "quality connotation"; and by conducting more marketing research to help accurately evaluate opportunities and launch new marketing directions. Thus, marketing may make the industry, traditionally a $3 billion annual powerhouse, a must by cutting into the $2 billion annual snack market.

**How To Handle An Interview**

How do I handle that all-important job interview? What can I expect to hear and how will I prepare for it? These questions will be answered with the mock job interview sponsored by the Career Planning Office and the Marketing Department.

This program of primary interest to juniors and seniors who will soon be encountering job interviews, will be held on Tuesday, April 1, at 11:00 a.m. in Room 396. Don Expert and Joseph Power, Personnel Representatives of the West Point Pepperell Corporation will conduct a sample interview or two with Bryant students to be followed by critiques. The program is designed to aid students in their preparation for a job interview and to give them some idea of what to expect. All interested students are invited to attend.

**New Words**

**BOSTON**-The American Heritage Dictionary announced today a glossary of 36 new words which have been added to the 1973 edition to help prisoners of war adjust to a "greatly changed society."

The list is taken from "air piracy" and "area codes" to "Medicaid," "Ms." and "zero population growth," was prompted by a list of popular slang items published for POW's by the Pentagon, the announcement said.

"Working slang vocabulary should help POW's adjust to their new environment," said Mrs. Alma Graham, Associate Editor of the dictionary. "An up-to-date adult vocabulary will be needed to help them adapt to a greatly changed society and to new social concepts and concerns.

The ratings may not be those of advertising."

"Biodegradable"-"Capable of being decomposed by natural biological processes, a biodegradable detergent."

"Biologics"-"The theory and practice of promoting longevity, as by means of diet."

"Pantsuit"-"A woman's suit having trousers instead of a skirt."

"Recycle"-"To extract and reuse useful substances found in waste."

"Sextism"-"Discrimination by members of one sex against the other."

**THE ARCHWAY**

**ANNUAL MEETING**

**OMITTED PLANNED**

**Meet The Dickerson's At Country Comfort**

**TONIGHT!**

**MIXER**

sponsored by Phi-Ep and Student Senate for the March of Dimes. New location for this mixer is in the commuter lounge, 8p.m.
The Commuter 7 Win
Third Straight

By Michael Kata

The Commuter 7 won Tuesday night's game over TKE, 74-70, to remain with a 3-0 record in the annual NAIA regional tournament. The Commuter 7 guard, Mike Delekta, scored four more points with 22 while Gary Cohn added 25 points to the TKE high scorers. Mike Delekta scored four more points in the first half to make the score 74-70 with a little over a minute left and once again it was anybody's ballgame. TKE went into a full-court press in an attempt to get back the ball and fouled Mike Delekta who made both ends of a one-and-one situation to make the score 76-70 with 51 seconds left. Mike Delekta scored four more points all from the charity line while TKE could only score once to make the final score 76-70.

Tennis Team Strive For First Victory

The varsity tennis team goes into this weekend's action still looking for its first victory of the season. The Indians, currently 0-4, dropped a pair of close 5-4 decisions to Rhode Island College and Nichols in addition to early season loss to Babson and Providence College. They play host to Suffolk for a 2 o'clock match today followed by a contest with New Haven at noon tomorrow.

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### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1973 PREDICTIONS

#### By Buddy Trinkle

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The predictions for the 1973 Major League Baseball season include forecasts for various teams and player performances. The document highlights the pitching staff of the Oakland Athletics, led by Mark Fidrych, and the Oakland Athletics, who are expected to perform well in the American League West. The predictions also cover the American League East, with the Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees, and Boston Red Sox mentioned. The document includes comments on player performances, trade analyses, and team strategies for the upcoming season. The predictions are based on the strengths and weaknesses of each team and player, with an emphasis on pitching and defense. The text provides a detailed analysis of the baseball season, offering insights into potential championship contenders and key performances. The predictions are expected to be accurate, with a focus on the most exciting and competitive matchups. The document concludes with a note on the importance of pitching and defense in baseball, highlighting the key elements that will drive the season's outcomes. The predictions are compiled by Buddy Trinkle, a respected baseball writer and analyst. The document is a valuable resource for fans, analysts, and enthusiasts looking to understand the potential trajectory of the 1973 Major League Baseball season.