Since 1967, the Student Senate has tried time and time again to obtain a vote in the affairs of Bryant College. Time and time again, proposal after proposal, the Administration has constantly refused to listen, without much explanation.

The Senate's hope, in its efforts to provide better relations and understanding between the students, faculty, and administration of Bryant College.

This year, efforts by the Senate to reach this goal have taken form in the creation of the Faculty liaison program, which is a first step in providing for better relations and cooperation between students and faculty. Another is a senate survey of Colleges across the country, finding out how many of them have effective student representation in College affairs. The survey, not quite completed, shows that most of the colleges in this country have opened the doors of once closed committees to the students, and seem to be doing just fine. If so many colleges can execute such a policy successfully, why can't Bryant College?

Recently, a new hope for better understanding among the Bryant community has arisen, in the form of two Student Senate proposals recommending student representation and voting power on the Curriculum Committee, and the Committee on College Organization (COCO). The two committees now have faculty members serving on them, and administrators in non-voting positions. The Curriculum Committee is responsible for reviewing the courses and degree programs of Bryant College, and is recommended additions and revisions to these programs in addition to recommending dropping unnecessary requirements. The COCO Committee has the right to consider and recommend any change in the organizational structure of Bryant College.

The specific areas of involvement include structure, policy, and personnel. The proposals are yet to be submitted to the respective committees, and it is the hope of the Senate that the students will become more aware of what is going on, and that a spirit of cooperation will exist between all parts of the Curriculum Committee Proposal May Be Found On Page 4.

George Arris
Bryant College Trustee, Dies

George Henry Arris, who served as financial editor of the JOURNAL-BULLETIN Newspaper since 1947, died on Wednesday at Kent Nursing Home in Warwick at the age of 72. Mr. Arris was widely known for his sharp analytical articles on the economy and business affairs. He is credited with writing articles which started two economic reform efforts within the State of Rhode Island.

His writings brought him national acclaim twice. He was the recipient of the Loeb Award for business and financial writing in 1958 and the John Hancock Award for excellence in business and financial writing in 1970. In 1964, the Providence Sunday Journal presented a 20-page supplement carrying an exhaustive research study of the nation's foreign aid program.

Governor Frank Licht, commenting on the passing of Mr. Arris, made this statement:

"I deeply regret the death of George H. Arris, who in many ways was one of the keenest students of the Rhode Island economy. His basic goal was to report as accurately as he could business and economic conditions. But he had a larger goal, namely, to stimulate Rhode Island political leaders, business and labor to act cooperatively in the best interests of the people of Rhode Island. He was a scholarly man and a quiet man, but he held firmly to his convictions based on a very close analysis of national and economic facts. Mrs. Licht and I offer our sincerest condolences to Mrs. Arris."

Mr. Arris first joined the financial department of the Providence Journal in April of 1929, starting as a telegrapher taking the stock lists in Morse Code.

In 1959, Bryant College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration and in 1965 he was elected to the Board of Trustees.

Robbie Suspended From Position As Security Chief

After weeks of controversy concerning the post of Chief of Security of Bryant College, an announcement from the President's Office made to the members of the Bryant College Student Patrol appointed Sergeant Harvey Whitmore as acting Chief of Security.

The announcement of the appointment came in the form of an Interoffice Communication from Dr. Harry F. Beatty, President of Bryant, to the Bryant College Security Force. The suspension was made by Frank De Lmonico, Vice-President for Business Affairs.

In the correspondence, Sergeant Whitmore was given charge of the force "with all the authority and responsibility of that office. In his capacity as acting chief, Sergeant Whitmore will report directly to the President."

Several speculations concerning the reason for suspension have arisen within the past few weeks. It is known that Mr. Robbie was hospitalized with bleeding ulcers for approximately two weeks. Prior to this announcement, Mr. Robbie had been coming to the campus on a sporadic basis due to health reasons. At this time, the health factors are the only verified reasons for Mr. Robbie's suspension.
**Editorially Speaking**

**The Crush Is On**

It seems that each semester at this time, the workload for students becomes almost unbearable, considering that students within a two-and-one-half week period must prepare for in excess of five tests; not to mention the term paper which is due along with the thesis on a little-known subject of interest only to the instructor. The ARCHWAY wishes to pose a question and suggest a possible remedy to those faculty members who are open-minded enough, and we know you’re out there, to change this long-standing policy, making the work load so unbearable.

How can you, the faculty, expect students to work to the best of their ability when they are loaded down with work? We suggest a re-evaluation of the schedule for material which must be covered. Rather than scheduling tests and papers at a five-week interval, maybe these tests can be staggered, offering students a chance to cover the most material in a logical fashion. Different departments can offer tests at different times, providing the desired effect.

This is no easy task; it would take a great deal of time and cooperation; but if faculty members are sincerely interested in helping students, they may take the effort, and relieve the crush which unfortunately comes at a crucial time.

We would also like to know if a teacher can have a mandatory exam on an afternoon from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Student Handbook says that classes end at 3:00.

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**In Reply To The Virgin Registrant**

Letter to the Editor

I registered for the fifth time the other day. It was the second time in a row that I didn’t have to wait in any lines and I got all my first choice in classes and instructors. I’ll pass on to you why the animals at the zoo don’t get to me. I don’t climb in the cages with them. My registration section opened the doors at 1:00. It didn’t close, though, until 3:00.

I walked in at quarter of 3:00 and had the place to myself. There are a lot of good courses offered that never fill up or cannot run because not enough students sign up for them.

One other thing. The students a few years ago worked pretty hard to be allowed to choose their own courses and instructors. I like that idea also. Don’t get me wrong. Student criticism is very much needed, but give a student a suggestion along with the criticism. It would make work a lot easier for the administration to change the registration; but when that sort of thing happens the students always seem to come out on the short end of the stick.

Sincerely yours,
R. Ponteri

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**Publicity Has Done Nothing**

Dear Mr. Fred:

In recent issues of the school newspaper, numerous articles have appeared concerning the traffic problems at the intersection of Route 7 and Route 116. I am well aware of these problems because I travel on Route 7 everyday.

All of these articles led me to believe that something would be done about the situation. Instead, just the opposite seems true. Nothing has been done, and the problem is growing. The only exception is a policeman who directs traffic at the intersection a few days a week during the slow hours. With cars turning right and left and also going straight ahead, confusion grows, and the possibility of an accident increases.

This problem not only affects the students that travel to and from the school, but also a large number of faculty members. It is for the above reason that I feel the administration of Bryant College should make every effort that they possibly can to correct this problem.

Sincerely,
Thomas Pirraglia
Dear Editor:

1. What has happened to the band and glee club activities at Bryant which are so traditional to every other institution of higher learning in the country? Have they gradually slipped into the darkness of oblivion over the years and died a prolonged death? Not on your life! On Friday, December 15, 1972 at 12 o'clock, the Bryant College community shall witness the fruition of recent efforts to revive these activities when the band will perform in the Auditorium. The second phase of this revival will occur on Tuesday, December 19, when the chorus will perform a variety of selections around the Christmas tree in the Rotunda at 12 o'clock. Topping all this holiday festivity will be a special appearance by that jolly cherub, whom we all so breathlessly wait for, Santa Claus.

The nucleus of this revival of the band and glee club at Bryant is Miss Luciana Rosuppe, music appreciation teacher. Attending a practice of these groups one senses an esprit de corp. This can be attributed to Miss Rosuppe's dedication to the task at hand. Under somewhat adverse conditions she has managed to organize this conglomeration of talent that produces a sound enjoyable to all.

The band performance, which will feature selections such as "Sunday Morning," will fall on appreciative ears due to the steady, footstomping beat of the music. Other selections such as "Windy" and "Spinning Wheel" will be familiar to all. After listening to this concert, one will agree that the quality of their performance is excellent.

The choral performance on the following Tuesday will naturally feature the singing of traditional Christmas carols with a solo by Richard Woolf. Also included will be selections from Vivaldi's GLORIA with solos by Elizabeth Menahan and Pauline Aubin. The chorus will also perform a number of rock selections accompanied by William Marsland on the guitar.

Every member of the Bryant community should make an effort to attend these enjoyable events and if so moved, join the fun by participating next semester.

William G. Caldwell

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Increase In Thefts On Campus

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks, there has been a substantial increase in the theivery on the Bryant Campus.

It is a NO-NO to steal!! But those who engage in NO-NOing will continue to rip off these items as long as the availability of personal property is maintained.

To cite a few examples: Books left under the stairs of the cafeteria and Rotunda unattended, Suite and room doors left unlocked. Lockers in the pool and gym area are not being locked properly. (The list is endless.)

Yes, (I agree with the purists philosophy; but if it were not for reality I too would be a purist!) that it is unfortunate (sick!!) for such a "crime wave" to exist. The only logical and sensible immediate formula to this situation is to: Mix one part of caution with one part of concern for your property with two parts of common sense. Sip lightly.

B.E.G.
Student Senate

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Right To Evaluate Faculty Not Dismissed

Letter to the Editor

In Reply to "Should students have the right to evaluate faculty?"

The Student Senate has a working committee on faculty evaluation. Our right to evaluate has not been dismissed. Next semester, a course and faculty evaluation will be administered to the students by the Student Senate. It was temporarily discontinued because it was not being administered or controlled properly. The Senate hopes that, once this sort of evaluation starts again next semester, it will be done with a high degree of effectiveness so that it will aid the students, faculty, and administration in their decision-making process and will be continued each semester thereafter. It was temporarly discontinued because it was not achieving this purpose.

Your continued interest in this subject is more than welcome, and if you have any further questions please contact the Student Senate Office.

R. Ponteri
Vice President
of Student Senate

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Thank You G.D.I.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to publically congratulate the G.D.I. in dormitory 11 for sponsoring a most enjoyable party last Saturday night.

It was truly something to behold. I estimated more than 100 people in attendance, yet it seemed not crowded. I attribute this to the ingenuity of these guys. Two suites were opened and adequate music was supplied. A fully-stocked bar with black lights everywhere. It seemed perfect for the social voyage I undertook there. Inconsistent to the common Bryant smoker, it was not stuffy.

I now understand that this is a monthly affair. I hear the next G.D.I. party is set for February 3. I'll definitely be there. Thank you, G.D.I.!

A Now Happy Student

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Why No Reading Days?

To the Administration:

Here we are again. It seems like only yesterday that the last semester was ending and bringing with it the same agonizing grief, that of final examinations. Seemingly we are cast over our heads with unlimited work and even more studying. I'd like to propose at this time an antidote for the proper care and brain feeding of fellow students. It's called READING DAYS. Yes, as simple as it may seem it would help greatly in alleviating tense moments prior to exams.

The establishment of two Reading Days prior to examinations would be instrumental in studying and catching up on unsimply end of semester work. I also propose during exam time to have all classes that final week canceled. except the class time during which an exam is to be given. Furthermore, having only one exam, or possibly two if they are spread out over a period of a few hours, allowed per day. These exam days would be assigned at least two weeks before testing was to begin thus giving ample time to the administration for scheduling and settling conflicts which may arise. All this would help the student not only attain better grades, but stop that three tests on one day cramming and most of all producing a tranquil psyche preceding that last week onslaught.

Sincerely,
Robert Knox
Evening Division News

Supplements and registration materials are being sent to the returning students via the classroom. While this is not the method we had hoped to utilize, a late ordering of materials would have delayed the mailing to your homes.

Registration for the spring semester begins January 2. You may register by mail or in person until January 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Counselling appointments are now being accepted for the following dates-January 3, 4, 8, 9 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Registrations will be accepted on those nights. Counselling by appointment and registration will be held also Monday through Thursday evenings beginning January 15.

Grades reports are due in from faculty around the first of the year. We shall do all we can to speed the distribution of final grades to the students. However, the grades must be recorded individually before they can be mailed. Under no circumstances will grades be given out over the phone or in person.

Class cancellations because of inclement weather will be broadcast over radio stations, WSBN, WLRW, WJAR, WICE, WPRO, WSRS, and WAAF and TV stations.

Unfortunately, many students missed the class cancellation announcement on Tuesday, December 12. While the decision to cancel classes was made at approximately 3 p.m., cancellation announcements could not be completed with radio stations until almost 4 p.m. The whiteboard was tied up with calls asking if classes were cancelled. This delay resulted in no students being inconvenienced.

The Faculty Liaison Program Is On

On October 15 of this year, the Student Senate passed a proposal that established a Student-Faculty Liaison program. The Senate felt the program was much needed because of the lack of constructive communications between the students and faculty.

Under the direction of the Vice President of the Student Senate, this program officially began the week of November 27. Senators and interested students set up weekly meetings with thirty faculty members (which include all department heads, faculty members of College, Faculty and Student Senate committees). These meetings are informal discussions of a variety of topics of interest to the entire Bryant community. These will be used to write monthly reports that will impersonally trace the flow of ideas between the students and the faculty and will be made available for you to read. These meetings, now going into the third phase, have proven to be very effective. The program will soon be expanded to hopefully reach all interested faculty members and any interested students who would like to help. The more students involved, the more faculty members we can reach. Even if you just come into the Senate Office and ask about the "Liaison Program," you will be helping.

Notice To All Students
Portable Electronic Calculators
Family Factory
Student Representative
Box 1542
For Demonstration
Call 231-5737
A.C. D.C. power pac
Senate Minutes
December 11, 1972

The meeting was called to order at 3:15 by Ken Katz, Speaker of the Council. The first item on the agenda was to accept Mr. Paul Gourley of the survey that he is taking about the current English program. He spoke with Mr. Birt about possible changes or eliminations of courses. All suggestions and help that anyone can give would be greatly appreciated. Course possibilities such as humanities, report writing and combinations of literature courses were suggested. On the basis of the survey, Mr. Birt will make recommendations to the Curriculum Committee.

The report of the Publicity Committee will be given.
Bob Berk of the State, National, and Local Legislation Committee reported that he had attended the Town Council meeting of Smithfield. A discussion of the placing of traffic lights at the intersection of Routes 7 and 116 took place. The area was declared dangerous by a state official but the state refuses to pay for lights and the town cannot afford the assessed amount of $12,000. Also, the right of reopening Route 116 is prohibitive to the town, even if Bryant pays two-thirds of it. This question of Route 116 is prohibitive to the town, even if Bryant pays two-thirds of it. This question of Route 116 was made of the fact that Smithfield banned X-rated movies. It is felt this could remotely affect Bryant.

The Executive Research Committee report was given. Ken Nigro reported that he is going through the past three catalogues to check for unnecessary or incorrect information about the school. All facets of the community are being researched so that the Senate will have better lines of communication.

The Legislation Research Committee report will be given next week. The succession of the Review Board was tabled until next week.

Ken Katz reminded the Senators to attend the Rhode Island Convention of Student Government on December 16 at Bryant. Also, any senator who is not happy with his committee may submit a request for a change.

Richard Wolf made note of two reporters covering our meetings from the ARCHWAY from now on.

Meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.
Respectfully Submitted,
D.L. Swanson

Senate Suggests Student On Curriculum Committee

The Student Senate, as a representative government of the students of Bryant College, strongly recommend that the structure of the Curriculum Committee be revised to include a student as a full voting member of the committee.

Increased, effective student representation on this most important committee is essential to insure the improvement and upgrading of the new strained relations between the faculty and students, and the administration and students.

It is the students contention that the above stated increase in representation will:
1. Increase input into curriculum planning
2. Increase student awareness of the methods and guidelines for curriculum planning
3. Build a stronger Curriculum Committee giving the manpower to more deeply investigate the needs and desirability of curriculum advancement
4. Provide an educational experience for students
5. Build a spirit of cooperation among the three parts of the college community (i.e., students, faculty, administration)
6. Insure that the student voice is heard and considered in the decision making process of curriculum planning.

We would like to make our position perfectly clear. We understand that we do not hold the degree of professionalism in the area of curriculum planning as do the faculty. We also understand that we do not hold the degree of professionalism in decision making as do the administrators.

If we did, we would be recommending a more equal representation. We do know that we are students, and it is the student voice and view which we want to add to this committee, not another faculty member or administrator.

Veteran News
Santa Comes to Bryant

The Veterans' Club at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, will entertain 40 children from the Trudeau Memorial Center, Warwick, Rhode Island at a Christmas party, Saturday, December 16, 1972 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Commons Lounge at Bryant. Santa will be here to visit with the children. Mr. Fred Carter (Santa Claus) will drive his horse-drawn sleigh.

Dr. Harry Evarts, president of the Executive Committee, will special guest and greet the group on behalf of the college.

Hasbro Company, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, has donated all toys to be distributed to the children. Members of the executive committee of the Veterans' Club, who planned and coordinated the Christmas party are: Robert E. Viens, president; Alan D. Zamperini, vice president; William W. Welch, secretary; Leo R. LaMell, treasurer; and Mark Fuller, evening division coordinator. These are all students at Bryant.
WASHINGTON: President Nixon clasped inaugural license plate No. 1 presented to him for his presidential limousine by J. Willard Marriott, Chairman of the Inaugural Committee who also delivered a progress report on plans for Nixon’s January 20, 1973 Inauguration.

WASHINGTOIN: Robert Strauss, newly elected Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is congratulated by Florida Governor Rubin Askew (left) December 9. The Committee had voted December 8 to seat Askew as a duly elected National Committeeman over protests by Florida supporters of Governor George Wallace of Alabama. Strauss, of Texas, was elected after Jean Westwood beat back an ouster move and then resigned.

HYANNIS, MA—December 11, 1972: An onboard investigation was held today aboard the Jocelyn C at her home port here regarding charges leveled by the Captain and crew that a Russian trawler had cut across her lobster trap line and either damaged or cut loose many of the traps. Discussing the incident which took place in the Georges Bank grounds are Charles Sheldon, left, of the lobster boat and Coast Guard Lt. Joseph Field from USCG Boston.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS: Former President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife Ladybird listen to the Keynote Address by Earl Warren, Retired Chief Justice of the United States, which opened the Civil Rights Symposium at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library December 11.

NEW YORK: U.S. Ambassador to U.N., George Bush, arrives at U.S. Mission here December 11 to announce his acceptance of a new job as Republican National Committee Chairman following the resignation of present Chairman, Robert Dole. After conferring with President Nixon, Dole told reporters that Bush has been persuaded to take party leadership as a result of a personal call from

By

United Press

International

PARIS: Uncollected garbage litters Opera Square here December 9, during the second day of a strike by Paris Street cleaners, who are asking for more pay, more time off and better working conditions. Representatives of the city’s 4,000 sanitation workers met December 10 and decided to continue the original strike for another 24 hours.
RULES

You Must:
1. have $3,000
2. have a burning thirst for knowledge
3. roll one dice at a time
4. obey only the first box you land on
COLLEGE GAME

Fourth Semester
- Go to basketball game for lunch, go to Finals, show 1 turn
- Change from your major to Management
- Go to Fantasy concert and back

Third Semester
- Take Care for abnormal/abnormal 2 spaces
- Take Care for abnormal/abnormal 2 spaces
- Mom sends a care package-ahead 2 spaces
- Try to register-back three spaces and lose 1 turn

Second Semester
- Take Care for abnormal/abnormal 2 spaces
- Get Mr. Mayor for Transcription
- Take Keeper and turn a new wrench
- You discover STREAK & BNEW

First Semester
- Do all your books now
- Take Care for abnormal/abnormal 2 spaces
- Discover your roommate's a VARI
- Go to DIA'S OFFICE, lose 2

Dean's Office
- Tuition hike of $200 drop out
- Make Dean's Lib, lose 3 spaces

PLAYING PIECES

FREAKS - a crumpled rolling paper
GREEKS - a Schlitz pop top
JOCKS - a used sneaker lace
ACCOUNTANTS - an auditer's point Bic pen
Today's Commentary

by Richard S. Woolf

Jimmy didn't have any supper last night. His daddy had a job in a year; and without the proper skills, chances are his family will continue to be wards of the State. Jimmy lives in a cold tenement building where the rats almost outnumber the people. Jimmy lives in a world of cold and fear. He has never known the real warmth of holiday cheer. No bright Christmas tree grace the bare walls of his living room. Last night, Jimmy dreamed of another place. In stories, he learned about a home and the activities preparing for the coming of Santa Claus. His dream was shattered by reality, cold and fear. He has never known the real warmth of holiday cheer. To relieve the pain in his heart.

There are thousands of Jimmies all over our nation who are not as fortunate as we are. But we have the channels to effect change which will brighten the world Jimmy must live in. The Salvation Army, Toys for Tots, the Santa Fund in Rhode Island, and countless other organizations are working right now in an "around-the-clock" effort to brighten the lives of children at Christmas.

The ARCHWAY wishes to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. And as you down your turkey and mince meat pie, remember the children. Little boys will have visions of sugarplums, because you cared enough to brighten their lives.

Christmas means more to those who know the true meaning of giving. Once again, Merry Christmas from the ARCHWAY, and may you realize the true meaning of this season.

National Democrat Committeewoman Speaks At Bryant

by Bob Rault

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mildred Nichols spoke to the Bryant community concerning the recent election of the Democratic National Committee Chairman in Washington, D.C.

After a brief introduction by Ms. Elizabeth Palter, an instructor of Political Science here at Bryant, was given, two-term former chairman, said he had a small cluster of votes. O'Brien approached the liberal candidates for the chairmanship and offered them his small number of votes which each of them needed to gain the election. The two liberals were George Mitchell of Maine and Charles Manatt of California. Apparently, neither of them could come to terms with O'Brien and as a result, he threw his support to Robert Strauss, a conservative from Texas who ultimately won the election for the Democratic National Committee.

Various topics were discussed between Mrs. Nichols and the enlightening occurrence of the recent election was the fact that Lawrence O'Brien, a twenty-term former chairman, said he had a small cluster of votes. O'Brien approached the liberal candidates for the chairmanship and offered them his small number of votes which each of them needed to gain the election. The two liberals were George Mitchell of Maine and Charles Manatt of California. Apparently, neither of them could come to terms with O'Brien and as a result, he threw his support to Robert Strauss, a conservative from Texas who ultimately won the election for the Democratic National Committee.

The informal lecture was attended by as many as 100 students, many of whom had a unique relationship with the speaker. She is the chair of the new advisory and general student council, as well as the chair of the future Greek functions. Raffle tickets will be distributed to all persons in charge on Wednesday, December 13, at 12 Noon in the GLC Office.

Notice

Intramural hockey will be played this Monday and Tuesday, December 18 and 19.

MBA Highlights

by Leon Debow

As part of the information activities of the Graduate Office, we thought that our students might like to be referred to the course descriptions for the MBA Degree.

FOUNDATION COURSES

GFS 110 (510) FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT-Develops the use of the tools and instruments that the financial manager uses to plan, control, and evaluate financial activities and long-range needs. Emphasis is placed on both corporate and management accounting and financial statement analysis. Prerequisites: GFS 162-262-332.

GAM 110 (510) MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS-An introduction to the use of computers to supply the basic information needed for a variety of management situations. The course introduces the student to the design, development, and use of computer information systems. Prerequisite: GFS 110-262.

GAM 331 (531) QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS FOR BUSINESS-Emphasizes linear, dynamic, and combinatorial optimization models. Case models and rationale for the use of these models are stressed. The course is designed for those who have completed a course in theory of matrices and multivariable calculus. Prerequisite: MIS 150 or GFS 231.

GAM 361 (561) THE COMPUTER AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT-Introduces the student to the capabilities and applications of digital computer systems. The course is designed for those who have completed a course in theory of matrices and multivariable calculus. Prerequisite: MIS 150 or GFS 231.

GAM 391 (591) THE HISTORY OF BUSINESS-Designed to acquaint the student with the patterns and special problems of the marketing and advertising of the United States. Prerequisite: MIS 150 or GFS 231.

GAM 451 (651) BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT-Examines the relationships of business organizations to their historical, social, and political environment. In addition, the growing importance of international relations in which the business decision-maker must operate, the changing interorganizational and international environment of business organizations is emphasized. Prerequisite: MIS 150 or GFS 231.

GAM 450 (650) ADMINISTRATION IN ACTION-POLICIES-Modern policies and practices of administration are analyzed and evaluated. The structure of the relationship within a business is studied as they effect leadership within the modern organization. Case problems and special lectures highlight areas of administrative ethics, leadership and responsibility. Prerequisite: This is a terminal course.

GAM 410 (610) INTEGRATED MANAGEMENT DECISION-MAKING SIMULATION-Combines decision-making concepts with computer simulation techniques. Prerequisite: MIS 150 or GFS 231.

Greek News

A regular meeting of the GLC was held on Tuesday, December 13, in Room 359. The entire Greek Letter Council congratulated the group welcome to Miss Mary Lyons of the English Department.

One other small suggestion: Please clean up properly around the paroles after parties have been held. Think ecology!
Pledge Masters Speak On Pledging

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sigma Iota Beta


Tau Epsilon's pledging program will be four weeks, beginning February 9. The program will consist of two different parts which, when blended together, will achieve our goal of pledging, which is the unification of the pledge class.

Tradition is one of these parts. Our traditions have been handed down year after year, and by following them, we can lay out the basic format of the program. Talking with old alumni brothers, we have discovered that some of these traditions date back as far as 1929 when the Fraternity was first established.

The second part is Community and Fraternity projects. These projects motivate the pledge class to work together and to achieve a sense of pride in their accomplishments. Both of these are important for the pledges to learn, because they are necessary elements of a bond.

Using these two ideas properly will create a bond of unity that will prepare the pledge class to combine with the fraternity and form a strong single brotherhood. Jim Mondell

Pledge Master

Alpha Phi Kappa

Alpha Delta Omega

The pledge program of Beta Sigma Omicron contains the ideals of the sorority. It consists of four weeks of pledging in which the sisters try to instill these ideals into the pledges. During pledging the main goal of the pledges is to strive for unity. This is why a pledge line is instituted and songs and matching are performed. The pledges gradually learn, that if they perform these tasks well, they will not be pushed during pledging.

The routine of drill is not always the case. The pledges perform various philanthropic tasks such as visiting old folks homes. Here the pledges and sisters unite to bring a note of cheer to the forgotten aged of the community.

The project the girls bake goods and bring along slides or song sheets to share an evening with these people.

Not all is sheer work during pledging. Halfway through the program a spaghetti dinner is held in honor of the pledges. At this dinner, the pledges and sisters mingle together as a group. The main purpose of this dinner is to give the pledges a break from pledging and to demonstrate a feeling of goodwill. The fun continues when the pledges have a scavenger hunt. It allows the pledges a whole day off from pledging but still makes them work together as a unit in order to accumulate the items requested by the sisters.

With the final week of pledging comes the sisters skins in which the pledges mimic the sisters in an original story they contrive. This week is also the final test as to whether the pledges remember the drills which they were required to learn. Once passing this final show of unity, the girls enter into the sorority as full-fledged sisters.

The pledges always stand out in a crowd wearing their red berets and doing the famous Theta jig. Lynn Butler

Pledge Mistress

Sigma Lambda Theta

Founded in 1928, Theta is the oldest sorority on campus. Sigma Lambda Theta's colors are red and white, which stand for courage and purity.

Theta's pledging program this year will last three weeks. We have a constructive program which includes bake sales, the heart fund drive, and ecology projects.

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Pledge Mistress
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Beta Sigma Chi

This year, the brothers of Beta Sigma Chi will have a three to four-week pledge program. The program will consist of original constructive activities which will benefit the people involved—Beta, and the Bryant community. These activities will have the pledge class work together. Through working together, a feeling of brotherhood and lasting friendship will be instilled in each person. The program will also contain traditional segments that have been part of Beta’s pledge program since its beginning. The brothers are looking forward to an excellent program and a prosperous second semester. A building through a combination of our ideas and the thoughts of others will accomplish our goals.

Paul Choutka
Pledge Master

Sigma Iota Xi

This year, Sigma Iota Xi Sorority will have three weeks of pledging. It will be both physical and constructive.

By having some physical pledging, I hope to bring the pledge class closer together, as it has done in the past.

This year, the pledge class and sisters will have more opportunities to work together. First of all, Snow Queen takes place during pledging. Both our Brothers, Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, and their pledge class will be able to work with the sisters and our pledge class. The pledges will also be given some opportunities to do things for the community. By doing this work for the community, both the sisters and the pledges will be working together.

Sharon Restivo
Pledge Mistress

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi will be running a constructive pledging program. We feel that it is essential that the pledge while helping others will better not only himself but the entire campus community. This is our goal for the ’73 pledging year.

In order to reach our goal, we must first find those individuals who can work as a team. Individual effort is good, but can be costly to any organization if it gets out of hand. “Those that work together stay together.” No truer words could ever be written defining FRATERNITY.

The brothers of TEP would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

David E. Tremblay
Pledge Master

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi will have for the third year, a constructive pledging program. In past years, work has been done with the Red Cross, the Children’s Center, and the Town of Smithfield.

This year, a higher concentration of work will be done with Smithfield to try to promote better community relations. Our work with the Town of Smithfield will consist of ecology actions. The pledges as well as the brothers will be involved in cleaning up the fishing areas of Rump Pond on the Farmum Pike. With this program, Phi Epsilon Pi hopes to continue not to make the pledging program something that will deteriorate the pledges; but promote a better meaning of what a fraternity really is.

Bill Sweeney
Pledge Master

Delta Sigma Phi

February is that hectic time of the year—the beginning of pledging at Bryant. If you ask any fraternity man what he considered the most eventful time during his years at College, the answer is sure to be his month of pledging.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity begins its pledging program February 9, 1973 and it will last until March 9, 1973. During this month, the pledges will be working constructively in an Ecology program to clean up our community. Other events such as unique parties, the construction of snow sculptures, and Campus Follies are all part of our pledging program. During this month, the pledges are subject to both “help” and “hell.” But everyone agrees, when it is all over it was well worth the trouble.

Fraternities play an important part of college life. If you want to make the best of your years at Bryant College, give the GREEKS some serious thought.

Gary Borman
Pledge Master

Three On A Match

by E. McLaughlin

The time for satirical articles concerning the dangers of the intersection of Routes 7 and 116 is over. It is NOT a joke. When state and local police are called at 7 a.m. to scrape up the remains of a Bryant student or faculty member from the torn and charred wreckage of his car, I sincerely hope they also charge the administration of Bryant College with criminal negligence, death resulting. In other words, murder.

The College administration has wired and dined, lauded and applauded the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, as well as other State leaders. Do you mean that Bryant College does not have sufficient prestige to request immediate action to correct the faults of this intersection?

If Bryant does not have the power to effect a permanent traffic signal from the State or Town, then it MUST initiate a traffic-safety program of its own. During my attendance here at Bryant, I have become aware of the increasing mania for money. Does this college value money over the lives of its staff and students? Through its continued inaction and studied indifference to the critical danger of this traffic situation, this college is confirming its warped sense of values.

A number of accidents have already occurred at this intersection. In a factory, a number of accidents in a single area of production would result in an investigation and eradication of the hazardous condition. On-the-job fatalities, or other hazards, where full working conditions have a serious effect on morale. Fatalities or injuries caused by employers’ negligence can result in legal action and loss of considerable capital. Does Bryant College feel secure because this hazard is not within the campus?

Bryant College’s attitude towards this situation is another indication of its policy of throwing students barely enough to keep them from open revolt. Must we initiate drastic action to gain your attention on this matter? Yes, you in the ivory tower! We are talking to YOU! I know you feel that students are insignificant—a necessary evil in your pursuit of the Holy Dollar. Must we prove you wrong for all to see? Yes, I saw your advertisement in the Providence JOURNAL. “Beautiful Bryant College located in scenic Smithfield.” One morning or afternoon that intersection will run red with blood. I sincerely hope you are present to dip your hands in it, so you may chortle with glee at the opportunity to fill a few vacant seats.

I wonder, though, just what you will say to a girl’s mother as she cries over her daughter’s needless death; when she asks you why you let this happen? Or will you merely sign your name to a mimeographed form letter?

If you run true to form, you will probably send the letter with postage due.
Rolfe Picks Pros
Detroit Lions over L.A. Rams, 24-20.
Bengal win; Oilers can't afford to lose Johnny Rodgers.
Cleveland Browns over N.Y. Jets, 27-24.
Browns in playoffs; Jets in search of a coach.
Dolphins prepare for Super Bowl clash with Dallas.
Kansas City over Atlanta, 34-7.
Chief close season in super fashion. Washington over Buffalo, 37-17.
Shia skin Buffalo's hide. Oakland over Chicago, 31-14.
Douglas runs but from Raiders' defense.
Last Week—8-4-1
Season—84-42-4

Rolfe Picks
The Playoffs
Oakland
Oakland, 27-21
Pittsburgh
AFC CHAMPION
Miami, 24-21
Cleveland
Miami, 31-10
Miami
SUPER BOWL CHAMPION
Dallas, 27-17
Dallas, 35-20
L.A., S.F., or Falcons
NFC CHAMPION
Dallas, 34-27
Green Bay
Washington, 21-17

New England Ski Scene
A look at one aspect of New England's chief winter sport. By David Haskell,
UP-1, in Boston.
Bost on---The ski instructor who makes that beautiful carving turn may
draw the admiration of his pupils.
But chances are he's probably prompted more than a few of them to go
seek out a chess set.
Many would-be skiers have been discouraged by instructors who have
demanded they be technically correct and consequently never return, or
at least not very often, to the slopes.
Things are changing, however, and teachers are being taught a new way to
approach their pupils, and it boils down to having fun.
Chris Rounds, an organizer of the first officially sanctioned ski
instructor training course held at Bromley ski area in Vermont, says, "Foremost in
our thinking as far as what we are trying to do now is get this attitude of
having fun."
About 80 persons took part last week in the weeklong course conducted by
Rounds said a major emphasis was on attitude.
He thinks that "In the past the emphasis was
on making the perfect turn at a
given level rather than how
much fun a person was
having."
The important thing, he
said, is giving the skier "a
good time and bringing him
back for more."
"As we bring the people
through the progres-
sion," Rounds said, "We are
far less concerned now than we used to be about making the
perfect traverse or the
perfect snowplow turn. We
are really just trying to get
them to get to a point where
they can ski and enjoy
themselves."
The goal in the long run
remains the same, to have the
skier become, eventually
technically correct.
But there was a danger of
forcing the skier off in the
process by the regimented
approach of the past.
"That is exactly the
problem," Rounds said. "A
lot of the pupils said if they
wanted this regimentation
they'd go into the army."

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Bryant Indians Continue Winning Streak

J.V. Nip RIJC

Indians Bomb Nichols

The Bryant J.V. lived up to preseason expectations and defeated highly touted Rhode Island Junior College. The J.V. led throughout the second half but by no more than 6 points. Bob Hamel played his first J.V. game and came up with a well-rounded sensational performance. All Bob did was hold All-American Rich Santos to 17 points, score 14 points, snare 6 rebounds, and pass for an amazing 13 assists. High scorer was 6'9" forward Paul Melvin with 17 points. His outside shots accounted for most of the clutch second half baskets and has consistently shown he could be the replacement for seniors Ray Depelteau or Bruce Stewart. Charlie Armstrong scored sixteen points and grabbed valuable rebounds. After four games, Charlie is scoring at a 17-point clip. The leader of the ballclub is John Feeley, a rugged guard who gives referees gray hairs and opposing guards tricky moves. Feeley accounted for 14 points. Veteran Bill Gonzallez gave RIJC headaches with his shots from downtown and also contributed six assists. Billy's determination and hard drive gives the J.V. a top-notch player whose excellent outside shooting will be needed much next year. Reserve forward Bob Penta came up with seven second-half points to insure the victory. All Bob did against SMU was come off the bench and against SMU in the middle of the first half and score twelve points and pull in 17 rebounds—the high for any J.V. player this year. Joe Schmelz, Joe Cooney and Fitzy Fitzgerald are the other members of the team. Between them they average 6'9" in height. They used to average over 200 pounds a man, but Fitzy Fitzgerald got a haircut. With a talented bench and a strong starting lineup, the young Indians have got to be one of the best in New England.

Even a good team's coach is always worried...

Cagers Conquer Corsairs

The Indians rolled on with a 77-73 victory over SMU but not until after Bryant blew a thirteen point lead. Bruce Stewart took up the slack as SMU held Ray Depelteau to 9 points. Bruce, 6'4" senior from Wisconsin, scored 21 points and played a great defensive game. Bryant received great games from two freshmen—Dave Sorline, 6'8" center scored 10 points and had 8 rebounds while Tom DuPont came off the bench to hit valuable baskets and snare important rebounds as Ray sat helplessly on the bench in foul trouble. At the half, Southern Connecticut University led 37-36, but this didn't last long as Frank McCormack connected with 39.50 to go in the second half to give Bryant a 38-37 lead. With Bryant leading 46-41, Sorline scored 5 straight points to put the lead to 51-41 with 14:46 left in the second half. Stewart, oped the gap to 13 at 59-46 on a long jumber and it seemed that Bryant would have another easy victory. Chevalier and Holman led SMU on a spree that saw the Corsairs score 15 out of the next 15 points and cut the margin to 61-59 on a shot by General Holman. Holman scored twenty seconds later to give SMU its first lead in the second half 63-62. Ray Depelteau came alive scoring the next five points to put Bryant ahead 68-65. Stewart tailed with 4:21 left in the game to put the score at 70-65. On the next play, Ray Depelteau fouled out and this brought Tom DuPont in the game. Bryant led 77-71 when Gonzallez fouled out with 0:35 seconds and things did not look good. Holman missed a 1 and 1 and DuPont got the rebound and threw it to Stewart who was fouled. He missed the free throw and Panches scored for the Corsairs, but that was the game as the Indians won their second 77-73.

BRYANT COLLEGE

VARSITY BASKETBALL POINT GAME BYCAP

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Behind a balanced attack, the Indian Basketball Team outlasted Nichols College. Bruce Stewart paced the team with fourteen points while Rich Lense led in the rebounding category with 14. Stewart immediately took command on goals by Depelteau and Stewart and never lost the lead throughout the game. With 2:31 left in the first half, Depelteau tallied with an assist from Stewart to make the lead 41-20. The score at halftime was 48-24, and Coach Pollard continued to substitute freely throughout the second half. Sorline opened the second half with seven straight points to ice the game at 55-24. Nichols' only bright spot was the play of Gary McNulty. Bryant finished strong with the last two points scored by Charlie Armstrong for a 97-83 victory. Bryant's record stands at 51-1. With two big games in Maine this weekend, the team has a chance to be ranked nationally within the next month. In the Holiday Tournament December 29 and 30, they face nationally-ranked Bentley, which could be a more exciting game than the last Quinipiack game. Try to get out and see the Indians in action.

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